

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 119

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, March 24, 1987

Filing for election marked by larger turnout

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

A greater awareness of the UK Student Government Association is what Jason Williams of the SGA executive branch attributes to the high number of students who have filed for SGA senate race.

The filing deadline for the spring election to be held on April 8 and 9 was Friday, March 13.

However, in spite of the large turnout, three colleges — dentistry, the Lexington Community College



and library science — have yet to receive any senatorial candidacies.

SGA President Donna Greenwell said the deadline in those three colleges will be extended until noon Friday.

One possible reason Williams gave for the increase in senatorial candi-

dates is that SGA has received more positive headlines this year than in the past.

"There's been less controversial things this year and we've been able to get our name out," Williams said. "I don't know how many people care about us, but at least they know about us and that's a start."

A total of eight SGA senators have filed for re-election either within their college or as senators at large. Six colleges have only one senatorial candidate.

The largest group of senatorial

candidates is for the senator at large position where a total of 40 students, including four incumbents, have filed for the 15 positions.

Williams, a College of Communications senatorial candidate, said the number of senator at large candidates is an increase of 13 in comparison to last year's election.

According to Williams, incumbents have an excellent chance of winning because they have already been successful at campaigning and "they know how and what you have to do to win."

Another chance a senator at large candidate has of being elected Williams said is by running on a ticket with one to three other candidates including an incumbent, if possible.

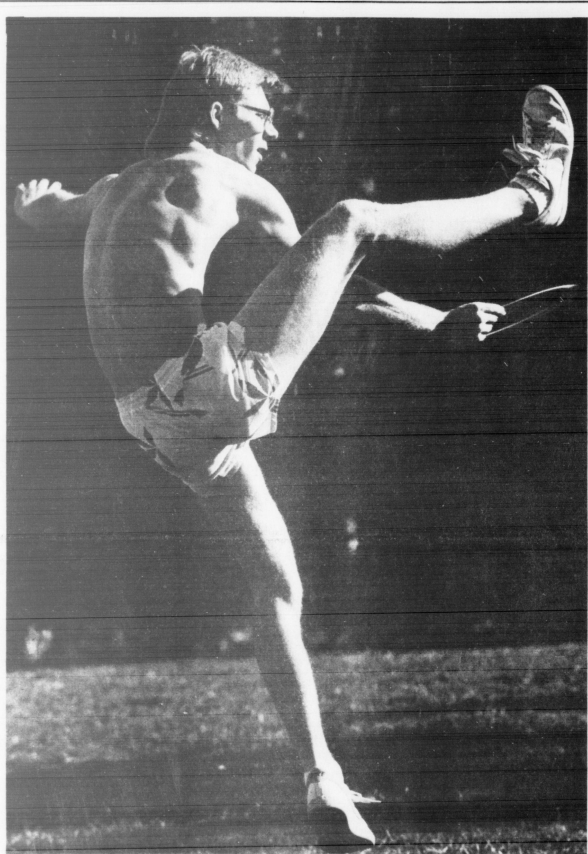
"That's the smart way," he said, "because you can pool your resources to be more effective." Under SGA rules, senatorial candidates are allowed to spend up to \$75 on their campaign. If they decide to run on a ticket, the amount is regulated according to the number of candidates on the ticket.

Running on a ticket does not as-

sure all the candidates will be elected, but Williams said it helps draw from factions a candidate might not have polled as an independent.

As of yesterday, Williams said there are four four-candidate tickets, but he expects more to be announced within the next two weeks of the election.

Although independent candidates have won in the past, Williams said "it's hard to get elected if you run by yourself unless you have really good people."



Up, up and away

Darren Purcell, a physics freshman, leaps to throw a frisbee behind the Kirwan-Blanding complex while taking advantage of the warm temperatures yesterday afternoon.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Students look ahead with career day

By HELEN HAGAN
Contributing Writer

Tomorrow UK business students will be searching for their tomorrows at the College of Business and Economic's first annual career day.

Tables will be set up throughout the first floor of the college from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students to browse and gather information.

Companies participating in

"Search for Your Tomorrow" activities include: Arthur Andersen, Ashland Oil, Capital Holding Company, Corning Glass Works, Doe-Anderson Advertising, Ernst & Whinney, First Kentucky National and First Security Bank.

Other companies participating include: General Electric Company, General Telephone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, IBM, Island Creek Coal Company, Jerrico, Kentucky Association of Realtors, Kentucky Utili-

ties, McAlpin's, Procter & Gamble, South Central Bell Telephone, Toyota, U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. General Accounting Office, Union Trust Bank and Xerox Corporation.

"We're very excited about the response from companies wanting to participate in our career day," said Richard A. Ford, placement director for the business college.

"Business students have expres-

See CAREER, Page 3

New draft

A military draft, if reinstated, would work differently from prior system

Editor's note: This is the last in a two-part series on the effect of a draft in the United States.

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

The military draft, if it were to be reinstated, would work a little differently from the previous conscription system that ended in the early 1970s.

It was in addressing these changes in the Selective Service System that Bill Galvin of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors spoke at UK in January.

Galvin described the purpose behind his lecture circuit as informing the public of the new Selective Ser-

vices policies and counseling individuals on how to approach claims for deferments and conscientious objection.

The CCCO suggests several actions that might improve the chance of success for individuals filing conscientious objection claims, said Bob Seeley, editor of CCCO News Notes.

One action suggested by CCCO is that interested individuals write somewhere on their Selective Service registration card that they would like to claim status as a conscientious objector. Even though the Selective Service isn't processing these claims, this would be a record of the individual's stand on war.

Those who have already registered could send a letter to the Se-

lective Service informing them of their desire to make a claim.

"We don't know what the effect of these early claims could be, but going by common sense, it absolutely can't hurt — and it could help," Seeley said.

As a reply to this suggestion, Selective Service Public Information Specialist Carolyn Boswell first said she wouldn't comment, but then said the Selective Service doesn't suggest it.

"We put these cards into a computer and we don't classify anyone," she said.

Boswell said individuals wishing to make claims "have enough time to file."

"I don't know that it (sending in

an early claim) would make any difference," she said. It would be "up to the board."

In filing claims, CCCO points out individuals may object to war "on religious or moral grounds or both."

The claims filed by draftees will be considered either by an area office or by a local board. An appeals system gives rejected draftees several chances to have their case tried.

In a pamphlet published by the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO), it is estimated there will

be "a 60 percent rejection rate" of those filing for conscientious objector status.

NISBCO said this estimation comes from calculations of figures given to them by Paul J. Knapp, assistant general counsel of the Selective Service System.

The pamphlet quotes Knapp as having written "three to seven percent of registrants called for induction are expected to file conscientious objector claims."

The local boards that will review claim cases have already been chosen nationwide.

The area office person in charge of Central Kentucky, including Fayette County, is Pierce Hamilton. See DRAFT, Page 3

Kidnappers say that American gravely ill; offer hostage trade

Arabs say Steen 'may die within 10 days'; demand deal

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers said yesterday an American hostage is so ill he may die soon and offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

A handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Alan Steen, 47, of Boston "may die within 10 days" and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to make the exchange.

It was signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds Steen, two other Americans and an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted from the west Beirut campus in January.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages and we will not pressure any third parties into giving in to terrorists' demands."

An-Nahar said the statement was accompanied by a photograph of another of the four hostages, 53-year-old Robert Follitt of New York City. The Revolutionary Justice Organization released a videotape of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 35. It said plans to kill him Tuesday had been canceled because of appeals from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the most influential

Shiite Moslem cleric with Lebanon's Iranian-backed militant factions. Capudji was born in Syria and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yasser Arafat.

In its statement, the group holding the four college teachers said: "We announce that American spy Alan Steen has fallen sick. His physical condition may deteriorate and he may die within 10 days as doctors who advised care for his condition have said."

His brother Bruce said in Stockton, Calif.: "I had no idea he was sick. As far as I know he was in good health."

"Last time I saw him he was fine. The original picture I saw of him in captivity looked like he was OK, but then I saw one just a week ago, and it did look like he had lost some weight."

The statement said the group would draw up the list of names of prisoners it wants freed along with a detailed plan for the swap, "if the American administration asked us to do this."

A previous offer to trade the four teachers for 400 Arab prisoners was withdrawn because the Israelis refused to negotiate and the United States did not pressure them to do so.

The other two kidnapped teachers are Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, and Mihlleswar Singh, 60, an Indian who has resident alien status in the United States.

Normandin said in the videotape from Revolutionary Justice that his

kidnappers put him on trial and "I was judged and accused. . . . The sentence is suspended for the time being, thanks to Fadlallah and Capudji." The four-minute tape was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut.

A statement from the group last week claimed Normandin confessed to spying for the French and Israeli secret services. He was kidnapped March 8, 1986.

Two Saudi Arabian hostages were freed in west Beirut last week, a month after Syria sent 7,500 troops there to stop a war between rival militias.

There has been speculation that Syria obtained the releases of the Saudis in return for King Fahd urging Britain to resume relations with President Hafez Assad's government. The king is to visit London today.

Britain broke relations last October after saying it had proof that Syrian intelligence masterminded an unsuccessful attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at London's Heathrow airport last April.

Twenty-four foreigners are missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped and are believed held by Moslem extremists. They are eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, an Irishman, a South Korean, an Italian, an Indian and two men who have not been identified.

Beshear says Brown hurt education

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear yesterday blamed former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. for fomenting a crisis in Kentucky classrooms by cutting nearly \$100 million from the budget for elementary and secondary education.

A spokesman for Brown dismissed the charge, saying "old desperate Steve is at it again" in his race against Brown for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The spokesman, Brown campaign chairman W. Patrick Mulloy II, said spending on education under Brown increased at a greater rate than during the current administration of Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

In a news conference at the Capitol, Beshear said he was challenging Brown to "tell us why you failed education during the four years you were governor."

He said Brown slashed funds for kindergarten, textbooks, special education, and vocational education. He also said Brown reduced the number of classroom teachers and vetoed a 1980 bill that would have required class-size reductions.

"When (Brown) left office, Kentucky faced an educational crisis of enormous magnitude that will take years to correct."

Steve Beshear, gubernatorial candidate

Finally, Beshear said Kentucky was 28th nationally in teacher salaries when Brown took office in December 1979 and 32nd when he left, and that, in the same period, Kentucky dropped from 38th to 42nd in the amount of money spent per pupil.

The budget information came from the Legislative Research Commission. Most of the rest came from statistical reports published annually by the Kentucky Education Association, which has endorsed Beshear.

Brown "failed Kentucky education," Beshear said. "And when he left office, Kentucky faced an educational crisis of enormous magnitude that will take years to correct."

Asked if he was charging that Brown caused that crisis, Beshear

said: "He is responsible, yes, for that crisis and for making education — putting it in a much worse situation than it was when he began."

He said Brown could have made education the top priority of his administration. "He chose instead the Madison Avenue approach of economic development, not recognizing, or ignoring the fact, that the only true way to build economic development and jobs in this state is to improve education in this state," Beshear said.

Mulloy retorted that Beshear has been a ribbon-cutter for four years "and never had to wrestle with a recession-level budget."

Brown's first priority as governor was to hold the line on jobs, then to attempt education initiatives, Mulloy said.

INSIDE

UK coach Eddie Sutton 's ready looking ahead toward next season. See SPORTS, Page 2.

Del Fuogus' Stand Up Goes. For a review of the group's latest effort, see DIVERSIONS, back page.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. High today near 70 and a low tonight around 45. High tomorrow around 65.

Sports

Andy Dumator
Sports Editor

Starting over

Bumper crop of recruits has Cats optimistic about next year

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky basketball season ended 11 days ago.

Next year has already begun. "Starting today, we begin preparing for the 1987-88 season," UK coach Eddie Sutton said yesterday at his season ending press conference.

The Wildcats 18-11 roller coaster year finally came screaming to a halt in Atlanta. Ohio State applied the brakes.

But just as quickly as one trip ended, Sutton is ready to crank up another. After all, he thinks the next ride will be a little smoother.

"I'm very optimistic about next season," Sutton said. "So are a lot of people."

One "expert" who has already gazed into his crystal ball and seen future glory for the Cats is ESPN analyst Dick Vitale.

One NCAA Tournament isn't over yet, and Vitale is naming UK as one

"There's going to be a lot of competition. The incoming freshmen will create a lot of competition for our veteran players."

**Eddie Sutton,
UK coach**

of the top eight teams for next season.

Sutton appreciates the compliment. But he isn't buying it.

"I'm not as optimistic as Vitale," Sutton said. "He's too optimistic."

Sutton is a little more reserved with his optimism. But he can't help but be enthusiastic. The reason is next year's roster.

A suspension and injuries wracked the Cats hard this past winter. Sutton watched helplessly as his squad became so depleted only seven scholarship players remained.

The lack of troops was so bad, two

walk-ons were added to the team. Even coaches suited up for practice.

Sutton vowed never to be caught in such a situation again. Thanks to a banner recruiting crop, he shouldn't be.

The UK coaching staff sent the bait out and reeled in six top high school recruits. Eric Manuel, LeRon Ellis, Jonathan Davis, Deron Feldhaus, Johnny Pittman and Sean Sutton all inked their names on the Big Blue dotted line.

Those six would make any coach smile. But coupled with the return of All-American candidate Winston Bennett and academic casualty Reg-

gie Hanson, Sutton is almost beaming.

Only two seniors graduate from this year's UK team. Seven players are being added. A quick check of the calculator shows that Sutton will be stockpiled with more bodies than the NCAA allows. Practice should be very interesting.

"There's going to be a lot of competition," Sutton said. "The incoming freshmen will create a lot of competition for our veteran players."

Sutton said nobody will be assured of a starting position. There's just too many capable players eagerly awaiting to fill a spot. This makes the off-season extremely important.

"We had a meeting last evening," Sutton said. "I told (the players) what they do now will determine if they're going to be in the starting lineup next season."

Sutton knows he has a fine group of freshmen coming in. But just as the veterans aren't assured of anything, the rookies have a lot to prove.

Cats play Ohio Dominican after taking two from Tide

Staff reports

The Kentucky Wildcats return to action today at 3 p.m. against Ohio Dominican at Shively Field.

Kentucky, after winning two of three games against Alabama in Tuscaloosa this past weekend, stands at 13-4 on the year and 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats took two games from the Tide Saturday, 7-4 and 11-9.

In the first game of the twin bill, sophomore Matt Coleman went 6 and 2/3 innings to earn the victory for Kentucky. He now stands at 5-0 on the season with a 1.76 ERA.

Senior Mitch Knox hit his

fourth home run of the season in the first game and followed with another in the night cap.

Sophomore center fielder Chris Estep hit a solo shot in the first game and a two-run home run in the top of the eighth in the second game for the winning Kentucky RBI.

Kentucky's Bobby Olinick had home runs in each of the three games, to bring his season total to five.

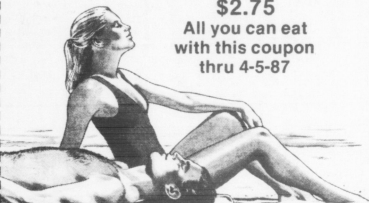
Steve Culkar earned his second win of the season, when he came on in relief in the seventh.

The score was tied at nine when Culkar came in and retired the side. He then pitched a flawless eighth inning for the win.

SEC BASEBALL STANDINGS


	Conf.		All			Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
Georgia	15	4	6	2	Kentucky	13	4	3	3
Florida	13	11	6	2	Vanderbilt	14	4	3	3
LSU	17	4	3	2	Ole Miss	10	7	2	4
Auburn	14	5	5	4	Miss. St.	10	5	1	4
Alabama	11	9	4	4	Tennessee	9	5	0	5

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Draft

Continued from Page 1

a reserve officer assigned to the Selective Service Unit.

Hamblin explained he was in charge of "interviewing people for possible membership on the local board."

After interviewing "150 to 200 people in Lexington alone," Hamblin sent his recommendations to the governor. The governor then made his choice from the recommendations and sent them to President Reagan for approval and appointment.

"Each board is representative of the population mix of the area it serves," Hamblin said. This applies to the balance of ethnic, racial and occupational groups in the area, he said.

Hamblin added because there is currently no draft, the group chosen is not called a "draft board" but rather a "local board."

Hamblin described this local board as existing "in deep standby status . . . ready to be immediately called into duty."

Two members of the Fayette local board are the vice president of First Security National Bank, Ron Collins, and Judy Dunn, described by Hamblin as a "housewife."

The board meets once a year for a training session conducted by regional Selective Service officials out of Marietta, Ga.

Dunn explained these training sessions present the board members with mock situations, allowing the board as a unit to determine if the claim meets Selective Service requirements.

"Our job is to decide if they (the claim filers) are telling the truth and sincere. Some cases are just cut and dried, and in some cases you have to make a

judgment call," said Collins, a local board member.

A Selective Service handbook is used as a guideline in this procedure.

The Selective Service System is in the process of making further changes in its exemption policy regulations, according to Selective Service Spokesman Lew Brodsky.

Some changes which the Selective Service attempted to make last year were nullified by Congress, and the Washington Post reported last fall.

Those new regulations would "compromise fundamental rights of conscience and impose unjustifiable hardship on men seeking exemptions, deferments, and alternative service . . ." Rep. Edward P. Boland, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the Selective Service, was reported as saying.

Brodsky said the problem with the nullified regulations "was mostly lack of understanding."

He said changes in both wording and content had been made since the nullification.

These changes were posted in the Federal Register and available for public comment until Feb. 9, and will be voted on by Congress in the near future, according to Brodsky.

Speculating on the possibility of a reinstatement of the draft in the near future, Brodsky said that "given the mood of Congress and the mood of the nation today, there would have to be a dire emergency."

However, he added the size of the population correct for military enrollment is shrinking and will continue to do so into the mid-1990s.

"Estimations are that there will be 25 percent less volunteer-age youths," said Brodsky.

This means more competition. The military may have a tough time keeping up its forces, he said.

"There has been some talk of peace-time conscription to keep the force up. The 100th Congress will talk about these things," he said.

Both Hamblin and Seely also mentioned this expected decline in the 18-year-old population and the possibility of peace-time conscription.

"It's political dynamite," said Hamblin. "I expect we'll hear a lot more about it, with the upcoming elections."

Hamblin said he had mixed feelings about peace-time conscription, but that he didn't foresee reinstatement of the draft any time soon.

In the case of a national emergency, he said the process of the president and Congress fully approving the draft "could happen very quickly — overnight."

Information from the Selective Service can be requested from Henry N. Williams, General Counsel, Selective Service System, Washington D.C. 20435.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors can be written to at CCCC, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146.

Former secretary of state Haig announces '88 presidential bid

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexander M. Haig Jr., declaring his intention to run for president, said yesterday that he offered leadership to carry the United States into the 1990s with prosperity and in peace.

The former secretary of state and NATO commander said in remarks prepared for delivery to supporters that he would formally declare his candidacy today for the Republican presidential nomination.

The retired general, who once declared, "I am in control here in the White House," made leadership the theme of his speech to Committee for America, the political action committee he heads.

"A president leads when he under-

stands that the presidency depends on three pillars of trust:

"Trust that he acts in the national interest.

"Trust that he speaks the truth as he knows it.

"Trust that he offers direction and hope to overcome the challenges of the day — that he has a vision."

In an apparent reference to the Iran-contra controversy dogging President Reagan, Haig said, "A president leads when he understands that openly communicated policies, even if secretly arrived at, are the only policies that merit enduring support."

"Tomorrow, I will announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination to run for president of the United States," he said.

"What I offer is leadership," he added. "Leadership to take our

country safely into the next decade, to build a more prosperous America, leadership to dedicate America to excellence in all fields, and leadership, above all of an America willing and able to keep the peace."

Like other Republican hopefuls, Haig has campaigned in Iowa and New Hampshire, the states that traditionally lead off the primary and caucus season. In his early appearances, he has emphasized his service to seven presidents, dating back to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His entry into the race would make Haig the second declared candidate for the GOP nomination. Former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware entered the race last September. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is preparing to announce his candidacy on April 6.

Career

Continued from Page 1

ed a desire to speak with different industries first hand," he said.

Career Day '87 provides them the opportunity to do so.

"Search for Your Tomorrow" is designed to give business students the chance to ask questions regarding what companies look for in applicants, what responsibilities come with various positions within their firms and how students can enhance their chances of getting a job.

Career Day will "show me what my career options are with the degree I'm going to get," said Ron Gardner, a graduate business student.

"I hope to get a better idea of what kinds of jobs are available," said Diane Beideman, a business administration senior.

Additionally, panel discussions are scheduled in the afternoon. An undergraduate panel is planned for 2 p.m. in 106 Business and Economics Building, including Jim Host from Host Communications, Dudley Weibel from Webb Companies, Laura Mielcarek from First Security National Bank, and Ted Renaker from Peat, Marwick and Mitchell.

A master's in business administra-

tion panel is scheduled at 1 p.m. in 437 of the building.

Guest speakers include Denette Mann, representing the small business industry, Tim Weddington from Central Bank and Trust, Tom Lewis from Arthur Andersen Company, Shawn Bay from Procter and Gamble, and Will McIntosh, representing the area of real estate.

These time slots are designed for students to ask more general questions about careers and what paths representatives may have taken in reaching their current positions.

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GOOD READING!
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ENGINEERING COMMENCEMENT
Engineering graduates who plan to have guests attend the 1987 Engineering Commencement in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday May 9, must request guest tickets by March 30. A form for requesting tickets will be mailed to the home address of each graduate. Forms may also be obtained and returned to the office of the Dean of Engineering (Room 117 Anderson Hall). All graduates planning to attend will receive tickets, with some restrictions on those requesting a large number.

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Kentucky education could benefit greatly from state lottery

Kentucky should take a lesson from 27 other states. Those states have implemented a statewide lottery to generate revenue for their coffers without raising taxes. The average income from these lotteries is between \$75 million and \$150 million.

That's big bucks — big bucks that could go toward improving Kentucky's shabby educational system, which consistently ranks, to put it in educational terms, in the "D" and "E" range nationally.

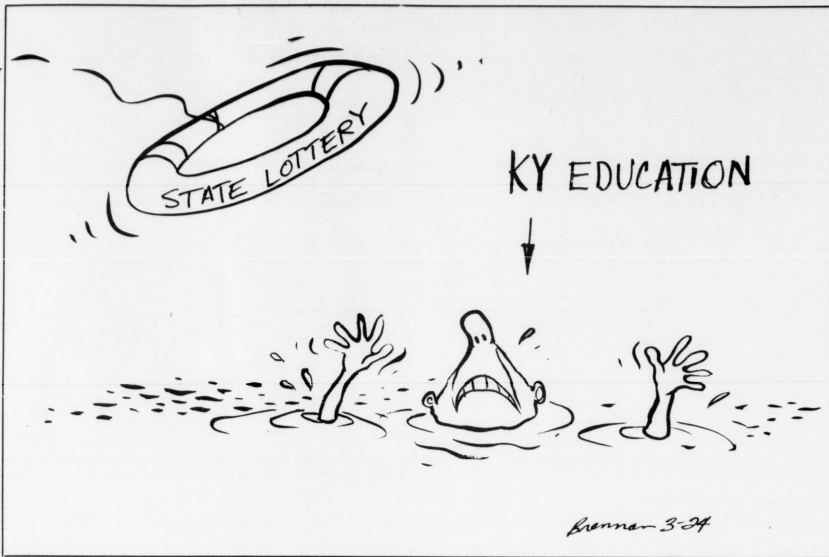
The controversial lottery issue is currently at the state legislature level. Representatives are debating whether voters should be allowed to determine the fate of a state-run lottery. Tonight, two UK students will participate in a debate focusing on instituting a lottery in Kentucky.

"(The lottery) isn't an off-the-wall kind of thing," said Terry Mann, a former state representative and one of the participants in tonight's debate. "I think it's something we honestly have to explore."

Those opposing a lottery cite religious reasons and anti-gambling feelings. But a state-run lottery just may be the necessary evil needed to rescue Kentucky's drowning educational system.

Besides, isn't it a little hypocritical for a state that embraces horse racing so fervently to condemn a lottery?

The heated lottery debate also encompasses the reality that usually the people who can least afford to risk their money on get-rich-quick lotteries are the most likely to do so. This is a sad situation, but the issue is one of individual's rights.



Possibly one way to lessen the lottery lure and to generate even more money for education is to limit the advertising. Simply make the lottery available, but no billboards, ad slogans or television spots. These entice and cost.

Ideally, the route for improving Kentucky's education

program would be to raise taxes. Repeatedly, the voters have rejected this proposal.

But something must be done. Kentucky education must be improved. A lottery offers if not the best, at least a viable opportunity for generating the money needed for improvement.

Imposing death penalty hardly seems way to achieve justice

And if any mischief follow, then thou shalt give life for life.

Exodus 21:23



Bobbi WOLOCH

Justice is a curious notion when it involves murder. The biblical form of punishment persists in theory, at least, but the practice of capital punishment has practically been abandoned.

It is more familiar to us in its altered shape — death row.

Because justice sometimes is not determined by the crime alone but also by the qualifications of the accused, capital punishment is ineffective in discouraging crime.

Since the reinstatement of the death penalty, the wealthy and the prestigious have embraced the insanity

plea. Even the lower classes have hardly felt the sting of capital punishment.

The problem exists within a system that has attempted to civilize punishment and a society that has learned consequently that justice is not severe.

While this system reflects the idea that killing someone is wrong, it also struggles to show its strength by legalizing death as punishment.

In our modernized system, we have apparently ascertained the penalty for killing deserves more than the simplistic "eye for eye" standard.

Devising "degrees" of murder and a certain amount of tolerance for "manslaughter," which is decidedly an accidental murder, we have instituted less severe penalties which coincidentally agree with our tendencies to classify human beings. And, of course, our civility.

Amidst the peculiarities of our justice system is the treatment of those convicted.

Many are sentenced to reform, and while this is the function of prisons, or "correctional institutes," rehabilitation often occurs outside the cell.

The plea of insanity sometimes allows the convicted admittance to an asylum.

Insanity is invariably the most pronounced characteristic of a murderer. Anyone who kills another person is insane, unless it is done in self-defense or with no intention to cause harm.

A mental health facility should not be the privileged destiny of one killer and not the other.

More significantly, a few convicts are sentenced to execution, the proof that capital punishment exists. But, as Ted Bundy and others still living on death row can tell us, its existence is moot.

When a death row inmate is finally executed, it is national news.

The event is bewildering to the public, sensational to the press.

Perhaps it's the barbarism of it all — the legality of killing someone — that is so mesmerizing.

Unless the judge lessens her sentence, LaFonda Fay Foster soon will be among those on death row. It took the death of five innocent people for her insanity to be recognized.

Justice was deaf to Foster's attorneys when they pleaded that her violence was the result of a rough upbringing.

Murder is murder. I agree that it was cold-blooded. But something is amiss.

First of all, I have to wonder whether Foster would have gotten off on an insanity plea if she had been a reputable businesswoman.

Secondly, will she ever actually be executed?

I have thoroughly searched my heart and soul and cannot trace one inkling of sympathy for Foster or her accomplice, Tina Marie Hickey Powell.

Both will serve about the same sentence, even though one is officially on death row. Both may make appeal after appeal and seek parole for the rest of their lives.

To most convicts being on death row is serving a life sentence. Is that giving life for life?

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Token red M&M

Mr. Sullivan, upon recently reading your column on the subject of the lack of red M&M's in this area, I recently came across several of the afore said subject in a package of peanut M&M's from a campus vending machine. Enclosed for your inspection and enjoyment is the package (alas, empty) with one red M&M.

"Eat and be merry for tomorrow..."

Cara L. Luttrell,
UK staff

Topic trivial

I have found your red M&M's. I, too, am a frantic M&M's fan, as are my roommates, and after a little search have located your red M&M's at the K-Mart on Nicholasville Road. One of my roommates gets his M&M's from New Jersey, and I receive mine from Los Angeles. We, too, were unable to find a red one until Ron, another roommate, bought some from the said K-Mart.

Since your search should now be over, maybe you can start to use your mind and power of the press to write about some of the more worthy topics like "How can we overcome oppression?" "Apartheid." "Racial discrimination" or some other topic that truly needs to be addressed. If you are having trouble locating a few honest topics, let me know. I am unfortunate in that I am faced with a lot of them myself.

Thomas Aaron,
Pharmacy sophomore

Careers discussed

Jerrico CENTER, the Training and Development Department of Jerrico, Inc., will be offering "Discovery '87" on April 14. This is the fifth year for the Discovery workshop series at which college students throughout Kentucky participate in business-oriented sessions designed to enlighten and educate future business people about today's business world. This year there will be 13 one-hour workshops scheduled

throughout the day. Attendees may select from any of two concurrent sessions during each one-hour period. The workshops are designed primarily for college students preparing to enter any business-oriented or food service/hospitality career. Each workshop provides current information used in human resource training.

Some of the topics to be addressed are: communications, career paths in the restaurant industry, accounting strategies, time management, success traits, self-fulfilling prophecy, stress management, college life vs. business life and interviewing techniques.

Discovery '87 will be offered at no charge on April 14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jerrico CENTER (Hazelrigg Hall on the campus of Transylvania University). Enrollment information is located at the college business department office. For additional information, contact Jerrico CENTER at 268-5586. Registration is limited; enroll now to reserve your position in the workshops.

Nancy Goins,
Jerrico CENTER

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

In their opinion . . .

Testing athletes for drugs necessary NCAA action

The following editorial recently appeared in the Indiana Daily Student.

The tragedy of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star who died of cocaine intoxication last year, should have been enough to deter student athletes from indulging in drug use.

It wasn't. What it did was to urge the National Collegiate Athletic Association to implement a sweeping drug testing program that involves some 15,000 students who would participate in post-season NCAA sanctioned championship games.

The drug testing will screen athletes for drugs such as cocaine and marijuana as well as for steroids, extensive amounts of caffeine and other stimulants, said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

The drug test, which was implemented this fall, serves several important purposes and should be continued.

The test is aimed at the athletes' health and welfare — trying to ensure no more lives are needlessly given away to the drug monster. If athletes know they might be tested, they will be resistant to experiment with the stuff.

The test also aims to assure equitable and fair competition for national titles. A player won't risk a positive test if he knows the championship is on the line. Because the use of steroids is also tested, no athlete will have an unfair advantage. Because competition is so intense today, steps must be taken to keep it fair.

The test is also designed to give incentive for a student athlete to resist peer pressure to try drugs and competitive pressure to use drugs, Byers said. The test will give athletes the reason to say no in social circles as well as in competitive ones.

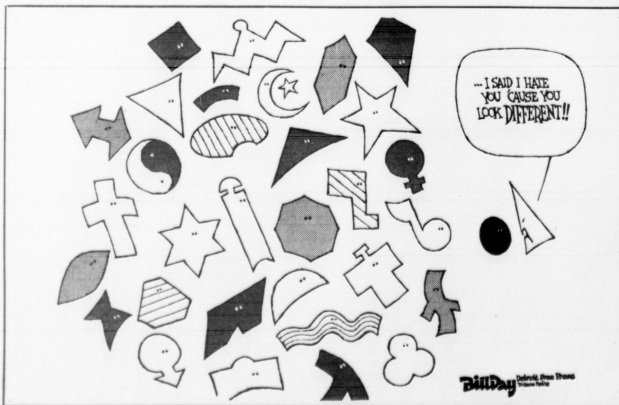
The program, however, has not met with universal support in sporting circles. Georgetown University has opposed such sweeping tests on civil rights grounds.

A spokesman for the university has said he expects the case to end up in court because "there aren't enough people who are going to lay down when their constitutional rights are being violated."

Simone LeVan, captain of Stanford University women's diving team, is the only student athlete who has refused to sign a consent form requiring her to take a urine test at the NCAA championships. She is supported financially by the American Civil Liberties Union and morality by Stanford officials. LeVan has filed a lawsuit charging that such tests are an invasion of her privacy and constitute an illegal search.

The subject of civil rights violation is put in doubt when one questions whether competition in intercollegiate sports is a constitutionally protected right. The courts will have to decide on that matter.

Drugs and sports do not mix. In fact, nothing mixes with drugs. The sweeping tests the NCAA has initiated are a positive sign of a society's growing awareness of a lurking menace and its willingness to stop the threat.



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Kentucky gets anti-drug grant

FRANKFORT — Kentucky school districts will share \$1.6 million in federal funds to help develop local anti-drug programs...

To help them make the most of their money, the Department of Education will sponsor two workshops next month to train teams of teachers, parents, school administrators and community leaders from all districts...

"We will train these teams to assess the needs of their communities and then develop programs to meet those needs," McDonald said in a prepared statement.

Bakker gives reasons for resignation

FORT MILL, S.C. — Resigning from the PTL cable television ministry was the only way to thwart a "diabolical plot" to overthrow it, evangelist Jim Bakker said yesterday as he and his wife appeared on television for the first time since they stepped down.

Bakker recalled Thursday that he had been blackmailed over a sexual encounter seven years ago. But he said yesterday that the takeover attempt and not the blackmail plot was the reason he turned his 500,000-member charismatic ministry over to Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, a Baptist fundamentalist.

During a segment of the PTL program recorded at the Palm Springs, Calif., home of Bakker and his wife, Tammy, Bakker said that unveiling the sexual encounter and blowing it out of proportion was to have been the first step of the takeover plot.

Restrictions placed on new bomber

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has been forced to limit flight maneuvers for crews training in the new B-1B bomber because of problems with some of the plane's critical equipment, officials said yesterday.

Lt. Col. Jeff Baker, a spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, said the flight restrictions were imposed on Feb. 23 and centered on the use of the plane's terrain-following radar system and its electronic countermeasures equipment, or radar-jamming gear.

Baker and Maj. Gen. Elbert E. Harbour, the B-1 program manager, both asserted the flight restrictions were for the most part routine and imposed with an eye toward assuring safety during the break-in of a new airplane.

British army, air force HQ bombed

RHEINDAHEM, West Germany — A car bomb exploded late yesterday at the British army and air force headquarters in West Germany, and an undetermined number of people were injured, West German police said.

The bomb exploded in a car parked outside an officers' mess at the British Army of the Rhine and Royal Air Force headquarters in Rheindahlem, a police spokesman in the neighboring city of Moenchengladbach said.

"There are definitely a number of people injured, but we don't know yet how many and how badly," police spokesman Peter Kuepfers told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

U.S. bailed out company aiding contras

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedure in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about \$13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

plans to continue private assistance, should the aid package fail.

A report last week by Fasel's Foreign Affairs Committee said that IBC and one of its principals had six non-competitive contracts with the State Department between 1984 and 1986.

During some of that period, the firm also was retained by Washington fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channel to help conduct a pro-contra

public relations campaign and funnel privately raised money to the contras. Channel's associates have said that as much as \$3 million in private aid was given to IBC for humanitarian aid to the contras.

The state Department memo from Frank Gardner, then an official of the department's Office of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean, was addressed to an official in the comptroller's office.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor



DEL FUEGOS' 'STAND UP'

Del Fuegos' third LP, 'Stand Up,' keeps its feet

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Stand Up Del Fuegos/Slash Records (Warner Bros.)

Stand Up does just that, both literally and figuratively. The back of the album cover is perforated so it can stand up on a flat surface like a picture frame. The vinyl inside also keeps its feet for ten wind-out tracks and will keep the dance floor full. So stand up.

This album is Del Fuegos' third, all of which were produced by Mitchell Froom, probably the hardest working producer in the business with the possible exception of T-Bone Burnett. Stand Up, however may be Froom's best outing yet. He hasn't knocked off the edges of the Del's razor edge sound, but has in-

MUSIC REVIEW

stead modulated three similar guitar styles to provide precise breaks and smooth transitions.

With Stand Up, Del Fuegos emerges as a guitar band who's seriousness about making music lifts them above the status of "party band." All of the string arrangements are done with as much delicacy as is appropriate for a band like Del Fuegos. This is a band that for years made their living in bars, spilling beer into their amps.

On vinyl, their sound is more layered than as a live act, but still as tough. They have incorporated session players of top caliber, including the incomparable James Burton. As usual, if it has strings, Burton can play it.

The fine people at Warner Bros. have dropped some money on this one and it shows. The sound is both marketable and respectable. It is distinctly Petty without the quirky Southern mannerisms. "Name Names" sounds like it could have been lifted from a Petty demo tape. Leadman, Dan Zanes grinds out sour mash vocals that sound like he's been mixing whiskey and razor blades. Lyrically, Stand Up is a platform for heart-breaking remorse and tough-and-tender ballads. "He might be better than me, if you like the clever type," Zanes acknowledges grudgingly on "Name Names."

The Heart Attack Horns kick in

some traditional rhythm & blues flavor on most of these tracks. The LP opens with "Wear It Like a Cape," a rock anthem that finds the Dels with their hearts on their sleeves. "A Town Called Love" is a driving rave that turns banality into fervor. "He's Had a Lot to Drink Today" is the only track that doesn't follow the tried-and-true formula employed on the rest of Stand Up. It is a drinker's mud puddle memoir, told against the slow drag of a bow against a cello and the light plucking of a harp: "He's had a lot to drink today/I should know/I've been with him every step of the way."

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40365. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

OTIS A. SINGLETARY AWARDS

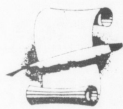
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Applications available in Room 203, S.C. Deadline to file is Wednesday, March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 Student Center. Recipients of these awards will be announced at the Honors and Recognition Program, Wednesday, April 22, 1987.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

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What do I need to do?

Submit an essay summarizing your learning experiences acquired through internship participation. Typed, double-spaced, 2 page limit, include name and phone number.

Who is eligible?

Interns from the 1986-87 school year who received credits from either EXP 396 or departmental internship courses.

When is the deadline?

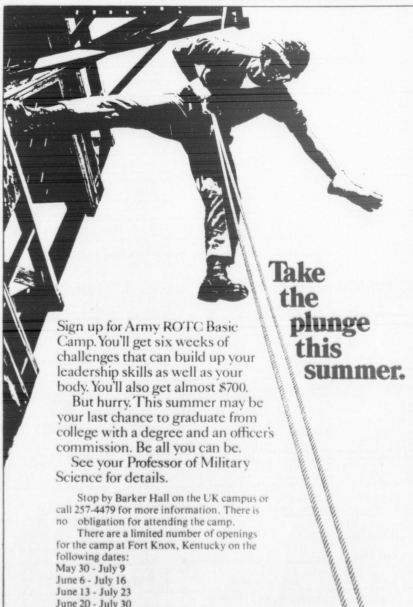
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To the Office for Experiential Education, 206 Mathews Building, 257-3632.

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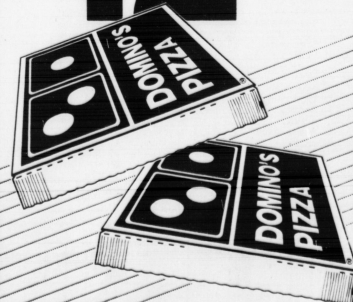
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