

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Teacher evaluations draw different responses

**By SHARON RATCHFORD**  
Staff Writer

Student evaluations have long been handled by the various departments and colleges of UK, but an SGA publication scheduled to be released this week offers students a chance to see how fellow students rate some of the University's instructors.

The Student Government Association distributed free teacher evaluation booklets to the deans' offices on April 4.

The booklet is the result of questionnaires SGA circulated among

dormitories, fraternities, sororities and various spots across campus last semester. They were also available in the SGA office.

Other colleges across the nation, including some Ivy League schools, are starting to do similar booklets, said Carl Baker, director of the academic affairs committee.

The UK form is very similar to Indiana University's form, according to SGA President Cyndi Weaver. No other Kentucky college student government has such a program, she said.

Up to eight teachers could be evaluated on each questionnaire. SGA

received 2,200 questionnaires, with about 6,000 evaluations in all.

Only classes that received at least seven responses were included in the booklet, Baker said. The basic unit of evaluation was classes, not teachers or sections, so each of a teacher's classes was evaluated separately.

SGA received evaluations for 1,500 classes, and 288 classes met the seven-response guideline, Baker said. About 270 teachers are included in the booklet, he said.

The booklet was part of Weaver's campaign platform last spring.

"I think students have a right to

know what they're bargaining for" when they register for classes, Weaver said.

The program's purpose is not necessarily to rate teachers good or bad, rather to indicate such points as if the teacher is a good lecturer or will answer questions outside of class, Weaver said.

"I don't think professors need to feel threatened by this," Weaver said.

And although SGA has assured Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, that the report will be a positive one, some UK officials are not that comfortable with

the idea of students publishing their own evaluations of teachers.

Sands has expressed concern to the SGA about a process, which he said could humiliate people.

"I guess I don't really see the purpose of a public evaluation," Sands said. "If it's a positive thing, identifying good teachers and saying what's good about them, then that's just fine. How useful students will find it I don't know."

"I am concerned about picking on faculty members who are trying hard to do a good job and have lots of conflicting responsibilities or conflicting demands on their time," he

said. "Our faculty don't deserve that sort of treatment. We should not embarrass them."

Students, too, are not sure how much use the booklet will be.

"I would look at it," said Michael Hill, an undecided freshman. "I don't know how much effect it would have (on my decision to take a class)."

"I never know how much other students take them (evaluations) seriously," said Donna Deprez, a biology senior.

Neither Hill or Deprez were familiar

See **TEACHER**, Page 2

### Morning walk



Two people give their horses a morning workout yesterday at Keeneland. The Lexington racetrack opens Friday and with springlike temperatures this week, there should be a heavy turnout for the weekend's races.

### European cafe opened in UK Student Center

**By MATT STAHL**  
Staff Writer

The red-and-white awning hanging above the entrance is but one example of the decor that lends a distinctively European flavor to the Student Center.

The posters covering the walls — all depicting scenic views from foreign countries — as well as the arrangement of tables and chairs provide a touch of authenticity to the European Pastry Cafe, open this week only.

The cafe, which sets up business for one week each spring, is a joint venture of the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Hospitality Program. The menu consists of pastries from European countries.

It will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday 245 Student Center.

The purpose of the weeklong project is to raise money for the two clubs. But there is an added incentive this year. And that is to donate money to the fund established for Vijji Jegannathan, a graduate student from Sri Lanka who has been diagnosed with having leukemia and is in need of a bone-marrow transplant.

Eight pastries, each \$1.25, complement the menu. Items available include Bee Hive, Apple Strudel, Black Forest Cake, Cherry Brandy Torte, Dobosh Torte, Eclair, Mocha Torte, Neapolitan and Vienna Torte. Drinks — coffee, tea or lemonade — are 50 cents.

Carolyn Holmes, UK foreign student adviser, said the cafe is normally a big hit and "people should come early in the week to get the biggest variety."

Nicholas Rast, chairman of the UK Geology Department, said he likes the cafe.

"I think it's a very good thing to encourage this. Both at UK and outside," he said. "Because it's a good thing."

"They should have something like this set up year round," said Wayne Frankie, a geologist with the Kentucky Geological Survey.

"So far, so good," he said.



The European Pastry Cafe opened in the Student Center yesterday.

### Lawsuit filed against Patton for decision

**By STEVE ROBRAHN**  
Associated Press

**PIKEVILLE** — A Pikeville businessman who was told not to speak to female employees at the Pike County Courthouse has filed a lawsuit against Judge-Executive Paul E. Patton alleging blatant violations of Kentucky's Open Records Law.

Billy Hatfield filed the suit Friday in Pike Circuit Court seeking to overturn a directive Patton issued Jan. 20 urging female county employees not to speak to Hatfield.

Hatfield also asked damages of

\$25 per day since Jan. 19 for alleged open records violations, and said the money would be turned over to a local charity.

Attached to the lawsuit was a letter Patton wrote to Hatfield Jan. 19 telling him that he was forbidden to talk to the women workers. Patton's letter said anytime Hatfield wanted to inspect county records, he first should contact the judge-executive's office and be assigned a male escort.

"You are to communicate only with the male employee assigned to escort you," Patton wrote. "You are

not to speak to any female county employee in any way. You will be forcibly removed from any county office if you exhibit hostile or abusive behavior."

The directive to county employees also said any conversations with Hatfield should be tape recorded. Patton said he did not intend the directive as an order to county workers but only to establish guidelines for alternative methods of dealing with Hatfield. He said recording conversations with Hatfield would provide proof of whether he had been abusive.

Hatfield, who owns an office equipment store in Pikeville, claimed in the lawsuit that the restrictions represented an abuse of power aimed at preventing access to public records. Both Hatfield and Patton said the directive stemmed from a Jan. 19 confrontation, when Patton attempted to evict Hatfield from the county purchasing office.

"The man just came in here and intimidated and frightened several of the female employees," Patton said. "And I've just laid down some

See **MAN**, Page 2

## Gore and Dukakis exchange barbs over Jackson campaign

**By EVANS WITT**  
Associated Press

Jesse Jackson appealed yesterday to Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega again to give up power, but fellow Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis called Jackson's involvement there a "bad idea," as the two squared off in yesterday's Colorado caucuses and today's Wisconsin primary.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee also criticized Jackson's correspondence with Noriega, but he blasted Dukakis for being "absolutely timid" of Jackson.

The Massachusetts governor dismissed Gore and his comments: "I don't know what he's serious about."

Jackson, Dukakis and Gore were joined by Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois campaigning across Wisconsin yesterday. Simon is trailing badly in his effort to win there and keep his campaign alive, while Gore needs a good showing in the state to boost his faltering effort.

Jackson and Dukakis, the front runners in both states, awaited the slow dribble of results from the 2,784 precinct caucuses in Colorado that will divide 45 national convention delegates.

The Republicans were holding caucuses tonight in Colorado as well as the Democrats. With Vice President George Bush already having locked up the nomination, Pat Robertson's effort to win some of the state's 36 GOP delegates was a symbolic gesture.

Only about 20,000 Colorado Democrats are expected to turn out for the caucuses, a low turnout that could be good for Jackson, who drew huge crowds Saturday and Sunday in the state. Dukakis countered with endorsements from Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and state Democratic chairmen Bue Seawell and his organizational prowess, but Dukakis aides said Jackson should still win Colorado.

Jackson and Dukakis are also the front-runners in the AP delegate count. Before the Colorado results were known, Dukakis had 653.5 votes and Jackson 446.55. Gore had 381 and Simon 169.5. A total of 468.6 were uncommitted. At the Atlanta in July, 2,082 votes are needed to win.

Jackson released a reply from Noriega yesterday, in which the Panamanian dictator rejects Jack-

son's plea in a March 22 letter to leave the country.

"I remain convinced that it is in the best interests of the Panamanian people for Gen. Noriega to leave. Today I reiterate my public moral appeal for him to depart," Jackson said.

But Jackson's involvement in the turbulent Panamanian situation drew criticism from the State Department and from Dukakis and Gore.

"In our view proliferation of channels is a tactic that Noriega likes to use to buy time," said State spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

Dukakis told reporters in Milwaukee that "I think it's a bad idea for a private citizen to try to inject himself" into a delicate international situation. But the Massachusetts governor added he thought Jackson had acted out of good intentions.

Gore noted that Jackson had met with other foreign leaders — such as PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Libyan strongman Muammar Gadhafi.

"He didn't help matters in his meetings with Arafat and Gadhafi," Gore said in Madison. "I seriously doubt if he would help in Panama."

Gore said his strongest criticism for Dukakis for not hitting Jackson harder.

"Michael Dukakis gives the impression of being scared to death" to criticize Jackson and appears "absolutely timid," Gore said. "That is the opposite of the bold leadership" the nation needs.

Gore told The New York Times that Dukakis' actions are "a subtle form of racism."

### Correction

A headline in Friday's *Kernel* was incorrect. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won the Chi Omega Greek Sing held Thursday night.

Due to a reporter's error, a story that ran in yesterday's *Kernel* about the Little Kentucky Derby had some incorrect information.

UK day at Keeneland is Friday.

The "key grab" begins at 7 a.m. on Saturday. The car, as a prize in the event, is not yet confirmed.

And the carnival also runs on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

### SGA taking nominations for student rights award

**Staff reports**

Nominations are now being accepted for the Robert G. Zumwinkle Award. The award, sponsored by the UK Student Government Association, is open to students, faculty and staff of the UK's main campus, the Medical Center and the Lexington Community College.

The award, named in honor of former Vice Chancellor Zumwinkle, will go to two students and two faculty or staff members who have displayed an active interest in protecting or

furthering students' rights on campus. Only full-time students in good academic standing can apply.

Nominations forms should include detailed information of the nominee's efforts to protect, enforce and further student rights on the UK campus. Supporting documents, such as letters of recommendation and references, should be attached. Application forms are in 120 Student Center. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 8.

# •Man

Continued from Page 1

reasonable guidelines to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Hatfield said he planned to seek the Republican nomination for judge-executive next year and that Patton, a Democrat, was attempting to limit access to county records in retaliation. Patton denied the restrictions were politically motivated and said Hatfield was free to inspect records during regular business hours.

Patton said he had not been served with a copy of the lawsuit but claimed problems between he and Hatfield began when the county purchased some word processing equipment from a company in Ashland without considering whether Hatfield's company could have provided the equipment.

Hatfield said he and Patton nearly came to blows in the purchasing office as he was checking details of the transaction, which Patton said was not large enough to require competitive bidding. Hatfield said he was not abusive to employees in the purchasing office.

## Kenton Co. prisoners clean area

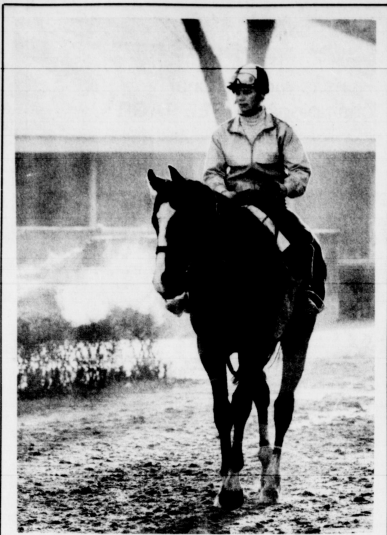
Associated Press

COVINGTON — Kenton County is reviving a 17-year-old program this week and will use county jail inmates to clean roadsides and parks and spruce up the municipal building.

County Jailor Jim Knaf said the Community Service Program for non-violent prisoners is "really good for everyone involved. It gives the prisoner a chance to get outside his cell and gives the county a way to get some work done without using our own paid employees."

Judge-Executive Bob Aldemeyer said the county no longer has the manpower to clean all the highways and parks in the county. The road crew has been cut from more than 60 employees to less than 40 because of budget constraints.

The county dropped the work-release program in 1970 when a new jail opened in the Kenton County Building in downtown Covington. At first there was no way to separate the violent and non-violent inmates, and jail officials feared the prisoners in the program might night sneak weapons or drugs back into the jail.



### Ride'em

An early morning rider takes her horse from the stable to the Keeneland racetrack for training yesterday.

MARK ZEROP/Kentel Staff

# Gov. Mecham convicted by the Arizona state senate, 21-9

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Senate convicted Gov. Evan Mecham yesterday of attempting to thwart a death-threat investigation, making him the first U.S. governor to be impeached and removed from office in 59 years.

The vote was 21-9, with two-thirds of the 30-member Senate needed for conviction.

Still pending was a vote on a second impeachment charge — that he misused a protocol fund by loaning \$80,000 to his auto dealership — and a third vote, on whether to bar Mecham from ever holding elective office.

The last governor to be impeached and removed from office was Henry Johnston of Oklahoma, who was removed in 1929.

Yesterday's closing arguments came as the impeachment trial entered its sixth week.

A prosecutor beseeched the Arizona Senate yesterday to convict Gov. Evan Mecham of impeachment charges, remove him from office and "bring down the curtain on this prolonged, embarrassing and bitter tragedy."

The ringing last words of final argument from prosecutor Paul Eckstein came moments after Mecham's lawyer demanded acquittal, telling the 30 senators, "There are not sufficient facts or law to find that Evan Mecham is an evil man."

"Let the people decide," said attorney Jerris Leonard, urging senators to acquit Mecham and let him defend his office in a May 17 recall election. Mecham also faces a trial on criminal charges.

The arguments by both sides addressed two specific charges: an allegation that the governor attempted to obstruct an investigation of an alleged death threat by a staff member and a second that he misused \$80,000 from a protocol fund by loaning it to his car dealership.

Following the arguments, Arizona Supreme Court Justice Frank X. Gordon Jr., the trial's presiding officer, told senators, "You are now in your voting mood."

Some senators indicated they would like to delay voting until Tuesday. Others said they had made up their minds and were ready to vote in yesterday's session, which was to continue in the afternoon.

Voting was expected to take some time, with each senator allowed to make a speech before casting a vote.

Several hundred Mecham supporters rallied outside the Senate building, listening to a brass band and carrying placards demanding the governor's return to office.

"Ignorance of the law is no defense," Eckstein told senators.

But Mecham's defense lawyer, Fred Craft, told senators, "You're being asked to politically assassinate the governor."

"He doesn't resign (as Mecham has been urged to) because he's not guilty of these charges," Craft said.

"He dares to right city hall and he's doing it at great cost to himself."

Craft said in his closing argument that the allegation was based on a 9-second conversation with Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead. Craft accused prosecutors of seeking to "twist and torture it in such a way that it accounts for an obstruction of justice."

As closing arguments proceeded, a trumpeter played "Taps" outside the Senate building as a group of men carried a mock coffin labeled, "Herein Lies the Right to an Elected Governor."

Removal of the Republican governor, who has been in office little more than a year, required a two-thirds vote of the 30-member Senate on either of the two charges. If they convicted him, the senators could then take another vote on whether to bar Mecham from ever holding office again.

There are 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats in the Senate.

A two-thirds vote for conviction would remove Mecham from office at the moment the gavel fell to close the vote, and his successor, acting Gov. Rose Mofford, would become governor at the same moment.

If convicted, Mecham would be only the seventh U.S. governor to be removed by impeachment. The last to meet that fate was Henry Johnston of Oklahoma, who was removed in 1929.

## •Teacher evaluations distributed by student government

Continued from Page 1

with the SGA teacher evaluations.

The University's evaluation process is better than the SGA process, Sands said. Currently, students fill out evaluation forms for each class at the end of the semester that are used by the department. The University evaluations are confidential.

"I think it's better than publishing a book on it (teacher performance)," he said.

Weaver said she is concerned about the University's lack of organization in carrying out the student evaluations. The University needs to have a more consistent means of evaluating and of using the evaluations, she said.

"Students don't take them (the University's evaluations) seriously because the University doesn't,"

Weaver said. "That kind of consistency would add a lot" to the usefulness of the University evaluations.

Hill said he only takes the University forms seriously if a teacher is either very good or very bad. The University doesn't take the forms seriously, he said, because teachers do not change their teaching methods.

Deprez, however, said she thinks the University takes them seriously.

"I don't think they would put them out to cover up," she said. In the biology department "you don't see teachers sticking around if they're not good."

Sands said he does not think a more consistent method of evaluating teachers is called for.

"Teaching means different things in different areas and we probably should be cautious about requiring a uniform form for the whole University," Sands said. "It's better

if they're (the forms) tailored to each college's — or maybe each program's — needs."

University evaluations are often used when teachers are up for raises, promotions or tenure.

"The student evaluations of teaching is a strong component" of the information used to determine if teachers within the Department of Physics get raises or promotions, said John Christopher, an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a professor in the physics department.

About 30 percent of the teachers' performance rating in the College of Education is influenced by the students' evaluations, said Edgar Sagan, dean of the college. Untenured teachers are rated annually in the College of Education.

Although it is rare for untenured teachers to remain long enough for teacher evaluations to prevent them

from getting tenure, five years ago a teacher within the College of Education was "denied (tenure) ... almost solely on the basis of teacher ratings (by students)," Sagan said.

About 85 percent of the SGA evaluations were received from the residence halls. SGA targeted the 100- and 200-level courses because those are the courses that have several sections, Weaver said.

"It makes it more reliable," Baker said. "Those who filled them out were in the same classes usually."

But University officials think their evaluations give a better sample of opinion.

Taking forms into the classrooms gives a higher percentage of feedback which in turn leads to a better representative sample, said Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. "I don't think it (the SGA

survey) gets as good a sample of students."

To meet these criticisms about sampling size, this semester SGA will offer to go into a teacher's class and distribute the forms, Weaver said.

But the publication does not claim to be objective, Weaver said. The front page of the booklet will be a disclaimer, stating that the booklet is a composite of some of the opinions of some of the students' peers, she said.

"It's not a scientific survey," Baker said. He added, however, that the seven-response rule helped improve the validity of the survey considerably. Most classes evaluated in the book averaged 15 responses.

Student evaluations do not measure the quality of the information delivered, but assess the delivery of the information — which is also important, Baer said.

## Lot Closure

B Lot Behind Faculty Club  
Closed for  
Mining & Minerals Dedication  
On Friday, April 8

Employees and students who normally park in the lot will have to find alternate parking on Friday, April 8. The Parking Department recommends parking in the Blue Lot at Commonwealth Stadium and will be providing transportation by the CATS bus from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to transport employees and students between the Blue Lot and the Chemistry-Physics Building. The campus bus service (LexTran) will be operating on Friday between 7:10 a.m. and 6:07 p.m. The Blue Lot is the portion of stadium parking area closest to the intersection of University Drive and Alumni Drive.

## Kentucky Kernel

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## NAVY OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS

U.S. Navy officer program representatives will be on the UK campus on April 6th and 7th. Information will be available on the following programs.

- \*Engineering positions
- \*Pilot/naval flight officer
- \*Supply corps
- \*Surface warfare

Interested individuals should contact the placement office or stop by the information booth located in the Student Center. If unable to attend interview, call toll free 1-800-992-6289.

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## COMING SOON!



# Shultz attempts to avoid conflict with Shamir

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George P. Shultz yesterday sidestepped differences with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a Middle East peace conference and kept a U.S. peace plan alive by focusing on Palestinian self-rule.

"We do have a sense of movement," a senior U.S. official told reporters after Shultz met separately with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

A senior Israeli defense official, however, said the government re-

mained deadlocked and the only way to gain acceptance of the plan would be for Shultz to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to accept it.

Shultz will hold talks with Hussein in Amman today, return to Jerusalem with a report for Israeli leaders and shuttle back to the king tomorrow.

The U.S. plan calls for three years of self-rule, but not statehood, for the 1.5 million Palestinian living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Negotiations on an overall settlement would open in December.

Although Shultz set a mid-March deadline for a reply, Israel, Jordan and Syria have all held back —

neither accepting nor rejecting the U.S. plan.

After Shultz met with Shamir for two hours, a spokesman for the prime minister said they were still in disagreement over a Middle East peace conference and talks Shultz held with two members of the Palestine National Council in Washington nine days ago.

But the spokesman, Avi Pazner, said there was "more convergence" between Shultz and Shamir on Palestinian self-rule and an overall settlement.

Similarly, Peres said after his two-hour session with Shultz that he believed "we moved forward even if

the road is still long. We went beyond the international conference."

Peres told reporters: "We talked about the substance and form of an interim agreement."

Shultz, meanwhile, said he was encouraged that "we have now engaged in this initiative in the important aspects of its content, namely direct face-to-face negotiations."

Despite reassurances from Shultz that the United States would stand by Israel, Shamir contends an international conference would offer a dangerous opportunity for the Soviet Union to get in the way of direct negotiations with the Arabs and impose an unacceptable settlement.

Shultz, on his second visit to the area in a month, also offered assurances the United States would oppose a Palestinian state and counter efforts to force Israel to retreat to its pre-1967 borders.

However, he emphasized Sunday that negotiations must be based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls on Israel to yield West Bank and Gaza territory.

In Amman, meanwhile, more than 500 Moslem fundamentalist students, chanting "Shultz the devil should go home," burned U.S. and Israeli flags in a protest rally yesterday on the Jordan University campus.

There were other demonstrations in the Arab kingdom, where Palestinians are in the majority. Shultz's plan would include Palestinians approved by the Palestine Liberation Organization in a joint delegation with Jordan.

Syria, the PLO and Egypt have called for a direct role for the PLO in the negotiations, while Hussein's position is fuzzy. According to some U.S. accounts, he has accepted the idea of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

But reporters traveling with Shultz last month to Amman were told Jordan wanted PLO participation.

## Stanford man is on his own time

Associated Press

STANFORD — Robert Matheny refused to set his clock ahead to daylight-saving time with the rest of Kentucky.

Not surprising, he has been an hour or two behind everyone else in Lincoln County for 40-odd years — since he refused to switch from Central to Eastern time, first during World War II, then permanently when the Eastern zone was enlarged to include parts of eastern and central Kentucky.

"I don't remember exactly when we went on fast time, but it was back when old Roosevelt went in, and it's ruined the whole

damn country," Matheny complained. "I never have changed my time since it started. I'm on the time that I was born on, back before the boundary lines changed."

Matheny 76, and his wife, Beatrice, own a 268-acre farm a few miles south of Stanford, where Matheny sometimes is in the field from sunup to sundown, working on what he calls "slow time."

Slow time is an hour behind fast time when fast time is standard time; it's two hours behind during daylight-saving season.

"You can't get the cows up on

fast time; chickens don't go to roost. And what burns me up, I go down here and get these boys to work, and it'll be good, dry, hay-baling time, you know, everything's running sweet," he said.

"Here it comes along 3 o'clock, by my time, and they'll say, 'We've got to quit, it's 3 o'clock. Well, from 2 on till 6 or 7 o'clock, you've got three or four good hours running there, and me paying them by the hour. But they've got their watch moved up, and it's 5 o'clock. But by my time it's 3 o'clock."

"A lot of 'em I just tell 'em, 'When you go, you're gone.'"

## Panamanian national strike comes to an end, fails to remove Noriega

By REID G. MILLER  
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Hundreds of shops and stores reopened to little business in Panama City yesterday, ending a two-week strike that failed to remove Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's grip on this tense nation.

As the capital began regaining a semblance of normalcy, the United States prepared to send an additional 1,300 military personnel to Panama. The Reagan administration said the troops, scheduled to start arriving today, would help safeguard the lives and property of American citizens.

The U.S. State Department said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis suffered "deliberate harassment" when his limousine was chased for two miles Sunday by a Panamanian military patrol car.

The Panamanian government denied the charge, but did admit that the ambassador's car had been tailed in "strictly a police matter."

Justice Minister Rodolfo Chiari de Leon said the incident occurred when a patrol spotted "an exaggerated display of automatic arms carried by civilian elements traveling in three vehicles" that followed the ambassador.

Cynthia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the ambassador, acknowledged

that U.S. security guards were following Davis in at least one other vehicle. She called it a routine precaution but declined to give details.

In Washington, Phyllis Oakley, the State Department's deputy spokeswoman, used the incident to step up administration criticism of Noriega, commander of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces and the power behind the civilian government.

"We consider any threat to the safety of the ambassador to be serious as always," she said. "We will take the necessary steps to protect Americans. I am condemning the incident from the podium. We regard the action as deliberate."

### Attention New Officers of Student Organizations Enhance Your Effectiveness

Attend  
**Creative Leadership Series**  
Thursday, April 7, 4 p.m.

**Topic:** "Where are you Going: Organization Development and Assessment." Room 203, Student Center Addition

**Speakers:** Joan Loughrey, Assistant Director, UK Student Activities; John Menkhaus, Law Student and Former President, Collegians for Academic Excellence; and Mary Wis Estes, Student Activities Board Homecoming Chairwoman

or


**Topic:** "What, When, Who, How: applying management by objectives to your organizations." Room 228, Student Center Addition

**Speakers:** Bill Swinford, President, UK Collegians for Academic Excellence; and Terry Allen, Assistant Director, Student Center.

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# STILL Coming to you in Living Color

Wednesday  
in your Kentucky Kernel

Featuring:  
the Danzler and Farquhar  
undergraduate writing competition  
winners

and:  
The fiction of Gurney Norman and  
Denise Giardina;  
The poetry of Bea Opengart

along with:  
some of UK's top student writers

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F  
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# Viewpoint

## Gov.'s self-serving interests resulted in poor state budget

The state House and Senate passed its version of the state budget last week. It is a budget no one is pleased with, including the state representatives who passed it. In fact its author, Rep. Joe Clarke, voted against it.

The budget passed by the General Assembly indicates a state in dire financial need. But even more so, the budget is indicative of a governor who placed his own concerns above that of the welfare of the state.

Throughout this session of the General Assembly, Wilkinson has said his top priorities were the lottery and a succession amendment, which would apply to current officeholders.

Wilkinson got his lottery, it will be on the ballot for voters in November, but his succession amendment died.

Still, Wilkinson classified this term of the legislature a success because there was no tax increase, which he has said the people of this state cannot pay for.

But the fact of the matter is that without additional revenues — either through a tax increase or conformity to federal tax code — this state will slip even further behind others in areas such as education and economic development.

Instead, our governor focused his energies on his own self-serving interests and on bickering with, and at times cussing at, legislative leaders.

Several areas in which additional revenues are greatly needed were slighted by the budget.

For instance, while it is true that the legislature provided more money for higher education, there are still numerous funding gaps that will leave our institutions of higher learning in desperate need.

The legislature's budget proposal increases funding to higher education \$17 million and \$23 million in the 1989 and 1990 fiscal years, respectively.

Those totals are enough to provide faculty and staff salary increases of 2 percent and 5 percent in the next two fiscal years. In addition, the increased funding will include debt service for buildings at UK, Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University. A special appropriation of \$1 million each year would be set aside for enhancing engineering programs at UK and the University of Louisville.

New buildings also have been authorized for community colleges at Madisonville, Paducah, Hopkinsville, Prestonsburg, Somerset, Ashland and two at Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

However, faculty salaries at UK are more than 7 percent below the salaries at the University's benchmark institutions. Other universities in this state are even worse off.

And while it is nice to continue to expand our community college system, it would also be nice to be able to pay for it.

The budget passed by the House and the Senate designates no specific money to operate buildings at community colleges scheduled to open this fall.

Instead of concentrating his time, energy and influence on his own succession, Wilkinson should have placed more emphasis on the needs of this state.

There is no doubt that needs cannot always be fully met. Compromises are often made and the art of compromise is appreciated.

But there is no excusing the fact that a lot more could have been accomplished in this session of the General Assembly had the governor concerted his energies on raising revenues instead of problems.

## The 1989 SGA elections are already upon us

Thursday night, the Student Government Association came to a close. There may be two more meetings of the Senate, but since everyone finally knows what they will or won't be doing next year, indifference will tend to run through most SGA folk.

Although an election just ended, it is not too early to begin thinking about next year. After all, Jimmy Carter began shaking Iowans hands in 1974. So with SGA elections just 11 months off, it could be said that it is almost getting down to crunch time.

Last year after the dust had settled and careers had seemed to be ruined, it was known who this year's presidential candidates were going to be. However, this year things are a bit murkier.

Vice President Leah McCain has already said she plans to graduate next spring and will not seek the office of president.

Ken Mattingly, who said he wants to be president, might consider making a comeback after he lacks his wounds sustained from his bid for vice president, but conventional wisdom dictates that once you are defeated in an executive race, your career in SGA is over. Ask Kathy Ashcraft.

And since there will be no executive vice president next year, 1989 will be the first time in a quite a while when at least one of the presidential candidates will not be an official of the executive branch.

It might be just as well. The last two elections the senior vice president has made a bid for president and he or she has suffered defeat at the hands of a senator.

So since there seems to be a trend toward electing senators to the executive branch, it would be wise to



C.A. Duane BONIFER

keep an extra keen eye afixed on next year's Senate — especially the top six vote-getters in the senator at large race.

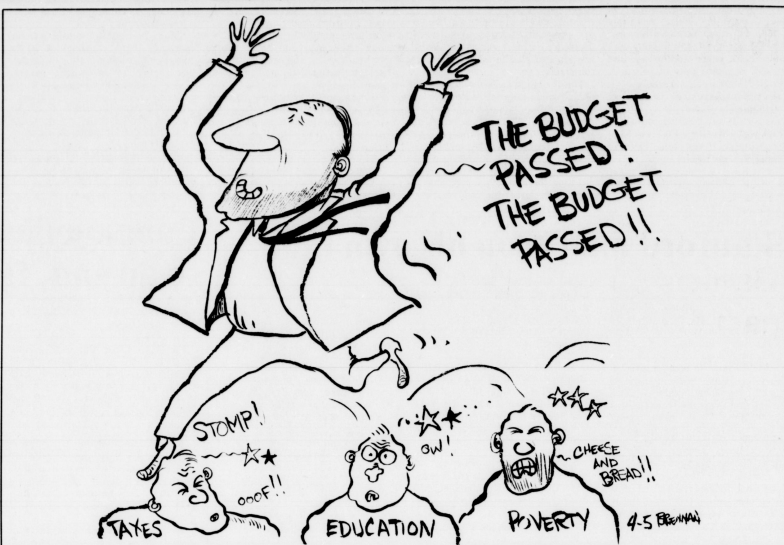
Last year, Susan Brothers led all senator at large candidates with 902 votes. The year before it only took her 687 to lead the pack.

This year, incumbent Kim Fowler was the No. 1 candidate with 1,049 and freshman Sean Lohman checked in at second place with 950. Penny Plevner, who ran with Fowler and Lohman, finished third with 855 votes and newcomer Paige Foster, also a freshman collected 630. Amy Butz was fifth with 824 votes, and Saj Rizvi earned 802 votes for sixth place.

Only nine of the 35 senators are incumbents and few of the nine can be considered power brokers or experts on how SGA works. As a result, when the 1988-89 Senate opens up there could be a surplus of confusion to go along with the bundle of energy and new ideas, giving President-elect James Rose an occasion to deal with the Senate as he wishes.

Nevertheless, next year's senators would do well to do their homework and attend the interim Senate over the summer so they will be able to deal with a president who seems to know the SGA constitution verbatim.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



## Censorship insult to Lafayette

It's a shame when students' attempts to mature are hindered by people with their heads in the sand.

What I'm talking about is people who blatantly ignore how big a part the subject of sex plays in the lives of high school students.

Last week, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported on the way the Lafayette High School principal's decision to censor an editorial written for the school's newspaper.

The editorial was about students needing to be more informed before when deciding whether or not to have sex. The editorial, shown to the right, was not pornographic — it was written in very good taste. Nor was it an attack on the school's administration. In fact, it was more of a reaction to students' irresponsible attitudes toward sex.

The principal, Thurmas Reynolds, said the editorial could potentially offend the "very conservative community" of Lexington.

"There were some implications that young people should make up their own mind about sex," Reynolds said in the Herald-Leader. "I thought that in this community that was inappropriate."

That is an unbelievably ridiculous statement. If not individuals themselves, who does decide whether a person is to have sex? Sex is quite possibly the most important emotional decision made by a teenager. To surrender that decision is a denial of all individuality, a denial of all self-worth. For someone else to exert control over your body and your level of emotional and moral commitment is the ultimate in slavery.

Reynolds' justifications not only demonstrate restrictive intentions, they also imply an influence that isn't as powerful as one might think. The words of teachers, ministers, priests, parents, politicians and even editorial-writers count for little at a time where drunk teenagers face the possibility of having sex. They count for little in locker-rooms and study halls where students boast of their sexual exploits.

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Dan HASSERT

What matters there is an individual's maturity and sincerity. What matters is a couple's awareness of the emotional commitment having sex entails, the couple's information about sexually transmitted diseases, the couple's realization of the hardships that fellow unmarried and pregnant students must face.

Here is the editorial that Principal Thurmas Reynolds withheld from *The Lafayette Times* last week:

For at least a century, sex has been taboo. In past days, only bad girls did and supposedly no boy existed who didn't.

The majority of parents and adult society seem to want teenagers to believe this in the '80s. But teen sex shouldn't be deemed as wrong.

Today's favorite phrase of the adult majority is indeed, "Sex is wrong." Usually they are referring to teen sex and sometimes premarital sex. Because of the AIDS scare, and the rising number of teen pregnancies, abstinence is advocated by many.

Often adults don't practice what they preach. Time after time the media reports deaths from AIDS related illnesses, wrecks involving intoxicated drivers and countless sex scandals.

Lessons taught to teens are contradictory. Girls are told to be good, to wait until marriage. Males, on the other hand, are encouraged to improve their sexual prowess with much practice but to marry a good girl.

Society has long tried to control the sexual habits of teen-agers. Teen-age sex often results in wrecked careers, ruined reputations, unwanted babies, forced marriages, sexual diseases, emotional instability and other situations that teen-agers either know nothing about or should have nothing to do with. Principals like Reynolds have tried to prevent all this. I do not doubt their concerns. I do doubt their influence.

Teen-agers do not listen to people who say "sex is wrong" first and explain why later. They listen to people who say "don't take sex lightly" and describe important considerations.

Face it. High school students have sex. And too many times, said Enid Wohlstein, the Lafayette senior who wrote the editorial, they're having it for the wrong reasons and at the wrong time.

The only way to make teen-agers think twice about whether they're ready to have sex is frank discussion about its consequences.

That one high school student — Wohlstein — recognizes this is a victory. If the administration woke up, this victory could be used to win the whole war.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

other person is unaware of these intentions or causes.

Dishonesty in an intimate relationship can be permanently damaging. No one should become sexually active for the sole reason of "I'm sixteen and still a virgin." When two people are honest from the start, the relationship most likely will work out better.

An ideal situation is not necessarily when the family has gone away for the weekend. Ideal means honesty and responsibility are present in the relationship. When you are drunk or under the influence of a drug is no time to be sexual. Too many bad feelings and bad situations can arise from the types of intimate experiences.

Ideal conditions may be when you have all your wits about you, and can make a conscious, rational decision.

No one should be told when, and with whom. Only the individual should decide. Society has many unwritten laws by which we live — good and bad. You can change those by presenting yourself responsibly and with a caring attitude. Care about yourself and others in order to decide when sex is right for you.

## This month a good time to visit Hodgenville

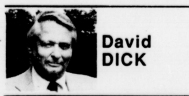
Just five days after the end of the Civil War in 1865, he was attending a performance of *Our America Cousin* at Ford's Theater in the nation's capital. He had reached for his wife's hand, but Mary Todd replied so as not to be heard by anyone except her husband, "What will Miss Harris think?"

Miss Harris and her fiancée were guests in the presidential box that night of April 14, 1865.

Mr. Lincoln replied: "She won't think anything about it." Those were the last words spoken by the 16th President of the United States. He died across the street the following morning at 7:22, the first president of the United States to be assassinated.

John Wilkes Booth earned himself a place among the infamous. Abraham — a son of our Kentucky — has been immortalized, many places, many ways, but none more appropriately, none more meaningfully than the Lincoln National Birthplace Memorial near Hodgenville.

If you haven't been, I urge you to go. If you have been, I urge you to return this April 15, the 123rd anniversary of the death of this great Kentuckian, this great American, the Great Emancipator.



David DICK

See on your map how easy it is to find, if you don't already know the way. Just exit I-65 or the Bluegrass Parkway to Hodgenville, and follow the signs.

The Sinking Spring farm purchased by Abe's father, Thomas, 180 years ago sits as an oasis in the midst of late 20th century "progress." The visitor finds solace on the sloping hill leading down to the springs where Thomas and Nancy Hanks Lincoln took the water to slake the thirst of their young children. The water still flows crystal clear and cool.

The water is a constant; the genius of an Abraham Lincoln is as unpredictable as the treachery of a John Wilkes Booth. Collision courses are inevitable in a world of clashing ideologies, but the water at the Sinking Spring farm rolls so smoothly, untroubled by the rise and fall of armies, their generals and their commanders-in-chief.

Now that you've visited the battlefields, and participated on some, go down to the farm where Abraham Lincoln was born and look at the water. Listen, too.

Julia Carney was 11 years old when Abraham Lincoln was elected to the Illinois State Legislature. Later she would write:

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, and the pleasant land."

So the little minutes, humble though they be, Make the mighty ages of eternity."

It matters not, with the passage of time, that *Little Things* has been attributed to neither the water nor the moments fret for one drop or one second. They are as well as we belong to the ages.

As you approach the first step leading to the granite and marble shrine, consider it to be the first year of Abraham Lincoln's life, as well it might have been your own.

Then slowly climb. On step 7 the family moves to Indiana, on step nine Nancy Hanks dies. On step 19 Sister Sarah dies. On step 21 the family moves to Illinois. Rest awhile. Look back at our

Kentucky, and recall the days of your youth.

Step 33 is the year marriage began with Mary Todd. On step 38 Mr. Lincoln goes to Washington as a Whig Congressman. Seven steps later, he becomes a Republican when the GOP is organized, and seven more steps later when he is 52 years old, Abraham Lincoln is inaugurated president of the United States. You may wish to stop awhile on that 82nd step, for the following month, the 12th of April, the Southern forces begin the bombardment of Fort Sumter, and the Civil War commences.

There are only four steps remaining. On step 33 is the issuance of the preliminary proclamation of emancipation. On step 54 ring out the immortal words of the Gettysburg Address.

Two steps are all that are left: Step 55 is the beginning of the second term as president of the United States; and the final step — 56 — is the year, 1865, when the Civil War ends at Appomattox. The day is April 9. Less than a week later, as if his work were finished, Abraham Lincoln is dead.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.





# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Women Writers Conference begins tomorrow at Breedings

### Staff reports

The Women Writers Conference starts tomorrow with opening Celebration Readings at Breedings in the evening. This event will feature the visiting writers, jazz accompaniment and other music, along with a cash bar.

The visiting writers are Camille Bacon-Smith, Andrea Dworkin, Denise Giardina, Sandra Gilbert, Susan Gubar, Rosa Guy, Marilyn Hacker, Sharon Olds, Sherley Anne Williams and Billie Jean Young.

A special bookstore will be set up in the 357 Student Center selling books by the visiting writers and T-shirts each day of the conference. Proceeds go to the conference endowment fund.

The nighttime, evening events and the round-robin readings (open to

anyone who wishes to read her work) are free and open to the public. And all conference events are free for students.

The schedule of events for the conference are as follows:

**Wednesday, April 6**  
1 to 5 p.m., Conference Registration, 357 Student Center

Films by and about women, 363 Student Center

Celebration readings, Breedings, 509 W. Main Street  
**Thursday, April 7**

9 a.m., Panel discussion: "Directions in Feminism and Women's Studies," featuring Jeannine Blackwell, Kathleen Blee, Christine Haxice, Lenora Finn Paradin

Worsham Theatre

10:30 a.m., Lecture "Directions in Women's Literature," featuring Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar

Worsham Theatre  
Noon

Panel discussion: "The Erotic in Literature," featuring Marilyn Hacker, Camille Bacon-Smith, Sherley Anne Williams

Worsham Theatre  
1:30 p.m.

Panel discussion: "Women as Writers," featuring Sandra Gilbert, Susan Gubar, Denise Giardina, Rosa Guy

Worsham Theatre  
3 p.m.

Reading, featuring Marilyn Hacker  
Worsham Theatre

230 Student Center

8 p.m.

Lecture: "Writing as Confrontation: Speaking Truth is Power" featuring Andrea Dworkin

Concert Hall, UK Singletary Center for the Arts (Reception to follow in President's Room)

Friday, April 8  
9 a.m.

Discussion: "Writing Fiction Based on History," featuring Sherley Anne Williams, Denise Giardina, Nancy Dye

Worsham Theatre  
10:30 a.m.

Reading, featuring Sherley Anne Williams  
Worsham Theatre

Noon  
Panel discussion: "Women and Language," featuring Andrea Dworkin, Susan Gubar, Sandra Gilbert

Worsham Theatre

1 p.m.

Discussion: "Enterprising Women" (fantasies), featuring Camille Bacon-Smith

230 Student Center  
2:30 p.m.

Discussion: "Writing for Children," featuring Rose Guy

Worsham Theatre  
3:30 p.m.

Reading, featuring Sharon Olds  
Worsham Theatre

3:30 p.m.

Discussion: "Writing Poetry," featuring Sharon Olds  
Worsham Theatre

for the Arts (Reception to follow in President's Room)

Saturday, April 9  
9 a.m.

Coffee and Bookstore  
357 Student Center

9:30 a.m.

Panel discussion: "Why Poetry," featuring Marilyn Hacker and Sharon Olds

305 Student Center  
11 a.m.

Reading, featuring Denise Giardina  
305 Student Center

12:30 p.m.

Reading, featuring Rose Guy  
Old Student Center Theatre

1:30 p.m.

Panel discussion: "Fanzines," featuring Camille Bacon-Smith, Jean Lorrain, Amy Griswold  
230 Student Center

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