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SGA executive branch candidates will debate

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Candidates for the six slots in the Student Government Association's executive branch will square off Wednesday and Thursday night to debate.

With the drawing of a new University presidential administration, John Menkhaus of Omicron Delta Kappa said this year he believes it is even more important that students get a chance to see the candidates they elect.



"We're going to need individuals in these offices who can relate to the administration and best serve the students," Menkhaus said.

SGA debates have not been held since the spring of 1984, when a poor student turnout resulted in sponsors

being more hesitant to hold future debates, he said.

But last fall, Menkhaus said he began to see the need for "a mechanism by which the students can see how the candidates stand on the issues."

This year's debates are being sponsored by ODK and the Kentucky Kernel.

A debate committee consisting of members from both presidential camps, the sponsoring organizations and UK debate coach J.W. Patterson met last week to decide the format for the debates.

Some students really do not know what SGA's purpose is, Menkhaus said. But through the debates, he hopes the student body will see the important role SGA plays in campus life.

"The student body at Kentucky needs to know that the student government president and vice presidents deal with major issues that affect the entire campus and affect the entire state in some areas," he said.

Susan Brothers, SGA senator at large and steering committee coordinator for presidential candidate

Cyndi Weaver's ticket, said the Weaver camp is "brushing up on the issues right now and trying to anticipate what the cross-examinations will be."

Brothers said right now there are "very few issues" Weaver's ticket is not well informed on.

SGA presidential candidate Kenny Arington acknowledged that his ticket has its work "cut out" for it because of the debate experience Weaver has from her days at North Hardin High School.

However, Arington points to his knowledge of campus issues as one

of his ticket's assets going into the debates.

The SGA executive vice presidential debate between Brad Dixon of Arington's ticket and Karl Crase of Weaver's ticket will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 230 Student Center Addition.

The senior vice presidential debate between Keith Clary of Arington's ticket and Susan Bridges of Weaver's ticket will follow at about 8:15.

Arington and Weaver will debate at 7 p.m. Thursday in 230 Student Center Addition.



Just waiting on a friend

Members of Ball State University's Sigma Chi fraternity wave at girls yesterday in front of the UK Sigma Chi house on Woodland

Avenue. The group was waiting for a bus to take them home from their weekend road trip to UK.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Indiana, Syracuse prepare for battle in tournament finals

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Three times before, his team fell short.

Three times Indiana All-American guard Steve Alford has tried to lead his team to the Final Four.

There was a heartbreaking 50-48 loss to Virginia in the East Regional Finals his first year.

Then came a disappointing 19-14 sophomore season when Alford and the Hoosiers had to settle for the NIT instead of the NCAA.

Last season, Alford and Indiana were upset by Cleveland State in the first round of the East Regional, 83-79.

Three times he has fallen short.

On the fourth time, however, he has succeeded.

The storybook career of Steve Alford, which includes an Olympic gold medal and two All-American honors to name a few, didn't end with an advancement to New Orleans last Sunday.

It won't end until the Hoosiers snip down the nets in victory at the Superdome and the national championship is back home again in Bloomington.

Only then will Alford be able to live the dream he's had since childhood.

"We had a goal to win the Big Ten championship and we did that," Alford said. "Our other goal was to reach the Final Four and we did that. But it will be a lot more memorable if we can win the whole thing."

"There aren't a lot of people who remember who finished second in the NCAA championship. But they all remember the winner."

An NCAA record crowd of 64,959 turned the Superdome into the world's largest temple of college hoops Saturday as the last four teams remaining in the 64-team NCAA Tournament fought to reach tonight's final.

Alford and his teammates moved one step closer to their dream when they upset Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinal game, 97-93.

The last step awaits the Hoosiers tonight when they take on the Syracuse Orangemen, who reached the final game with dominating rebounding in a 77-63 victory over Providence.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Syracuse, 31-6 and No. 2 seed in the East, vs. Indiana, 29-4 and No. 1 seed in the Midwest.

Time: 8:12 tonight.

Place: The Superdome, New Orleans.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford.

TV Coverage: Live on CBS (WKYT-TV Channel 27 in Lexington) with Brent Musburger and Billy Packer.

Syracuse, 31-6, and Indiana, 29-4, will meet at 8:12 tonight with a year's worth of college bragging rights and the coveted NCAA trophy at stake.

Although the two are fighting for the same goal, they are almost the exact opposites.

The Hoosiers rely on stiff man-to-man defense and an offense centered on the sharp-eyed shooting of Alford.

The Orangemen prefer a faster-paced tempo with guards Greg Monroe and Sherman Douglass constantly pushing the ball up the court.

Both used tight defensive games in dispatching UNLV and Providence. And the two head coaches plan to use the same game strategies they have used all year.

"We will play the defense that we think has had the most success this year," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "Our man-to-man, for the most part, has been the most effective."

"I think Syracuse has one helluva inside game," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said. "Rony Seikaly is similar to (Armon) Gilliam in that we will have to control him to a degree for us to win."

Syracuse, which has thrived in the tournament on power rebounding and player chemistry, used both to rout Providence.

Indiana prevailed on a 33-point lead.

See FINALS, Page 4

High school students welcomed with Merit Day

BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

UK officials rolled out the welcome mat Friday and Saturday to 150 high school students who are interested in attending the University.

Students from throughout the state and from as far away as Florida were given a firsthand glance at the school that about 90 percent are expected to attend this fall.

As part of UK's fifth annual Merit Day, students were guided through the admissions procedures and class registration.

They were also given the opportunity to mingle with current UK students and become familiar with college life through seminars that dealt with financial aid, meal plans, student activities, the Honors Program and housing.

"We try to make (the students) aware of all the student support services on campus," said Don Witt, director of advising conferences who

"(Merit Day) has been real enlightening and it has really lessened our anxieties of having a son who will be entering school for the first time."

I.W. Stevens,
Merit Day parent

helped coordinate Merit Day for the registrar's office.

"We want (students) to feel a part of the University and that they are welcome here and to leave with the feeling that they can get an excellent education here," Witt said.

The students and parents did not have to be convinced. "I think Merit Day has been a real boom to both the students and the parents," said I.W. Stevens from Ashland.

"It's been real enlightening and it has really lessened our anxieties of

having a son who will be entering school for the first time," he said.

Stevens said he was particularly impressed with how personable the faculty and students were in their efforts at acquainting both parents and students with the UK campus.

"I think there's a sincerity and willingness of the UK faculty and students to help parents and students to understand what's going on down here," he said.

Dr. Joe Lowry of Davis Junction, Ill., whose 18-year-old daughter, Jill, is interested in attending UK, said

he thought the day was "pretty well organized."

"We have a daughter at (the University of Illinois) and we know less about what she's doing than what we know about what our daughter could be doing here," he said.

Some of the students who were on campus yesterday were impressed with the "warm" campus environment presented by Merit Day coordinators.

"They were all very friendly," said Mary Lou Daugherty, who attends Madisonville North Hopkins High School. "They are all trying to help us get used to the University."

This is the image Ann Fister, assistant registrar for registration and advising, said she wanted the faculty advisers and students from Collegians for Academic Excellence and the Honors Program to provide for prospective students.

"(We want them) to know there are people on this campus who want

See MERIT, back page

Former administrator discusses campaign funding

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

When James King was UK's vice president for administration, one of his primary concerns — because of his knowledge of the legislative process — was lobbying for University financing.

Now, however, as staff director for the U.S. Senate's Rules Committee, King finds himself in the precarious position of trying to place limits on campaign financing.

Speaking before Penny Miller's legislative process class Friday, King said the issue of campaign financing will be one of the more important and hotly debated topics on Capitol Hill this year.

King left the UK administration in December to work on the Rules Committee for Sen. Wendell Ford, Ford is chairman of the committee.

King, 56, said the Rules Committee has seen seven major bills concerning campaign financing already this year.

Included in the list of senators who have presented legislation on campaign financing are Sen. Robert Byrd, majority leader of the Senate, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Financing of campaigns is an important topic now because of the large amount of spending that is occurring during campaigns, he said.

For example, King said that in California \$22 million was spent "from (the) senatorial campaign alone." The cost for that expenditure is \$1.71 per voter. In Missouri, he said the cost was \$5.78 per voter.

The question raised by that expense is "what is it buying?" Specifically, King said, how much time is being spent on the job by senators.

The large amount of money being spent on campaigns translates to a large amount of time spent campaigning.

"It's not the sixth year that the campaign" begins, King said. It's every year.

"He must be concerned about financing his campaign" and there-

fore must use every opportunity available for fund raising, he said.

King, though, said "campaign spending is not new."

In 1797 when George Washington was running for the Virginia House of Burgesses, Washington treated voters to a party with massive amounts of liquor.

King said critics of Washington said he was spending too much money on the campaign.

"It hasn't changed."

One of the primary suggestions for limiting financing, King said, is placing a voluntary limit on public financing.

Another suggestion being mentioned is doing away with negative advertising, which King said is a "major contributing factor in low voter turnout."

Under this suggestion, if candidates wanted to be negative about their opponents, the candidate would have to make the statements himself. They would not allow someone

else to make negative statements for them, he said.

King also said the proliferation of Political Action Committees is also a large concern in limiting campaign financing.

PACs are currently allowed to contribute \$5,000 to a candidate's campaign.

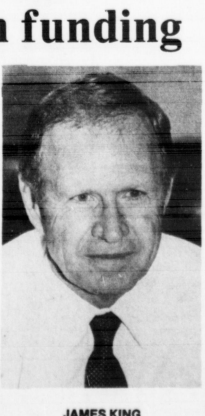
Limitations, King said, are needed on the percentage of campaign funds that PACs comprise. Today there are nearly 5,000 PACs, he said.

"They are almost as diverse as the public themselves."

The repercussions of PAC contributions are the influence that these committees have with congressmen. It is an influence, though, that King said is not as great as it once was.

Connected with the influence of PACs is what is called bundling. Bundling is the amount of funding that a candidate takes from an individual lobbyist, who may represent a number of different interests.

See ADMINISTRATOR, back page



JAMES KING

INSIDE

The Kernel and the Associated Press make their Oscar picks today. See **VERSIONS**, Page 5.

Students should attend the SGA debates this week, as next year will see a need for strong leadership. For a columnist's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be windy with showers and a high around 50. Snow tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Snow likely tomorrow, high near 35.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

30 MONDAY

- Workshops: Test Taking; \$10/sem.; 306 Barker Hall; 2:20-5 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Exhibits: BFA Senior Show: Inner & Outer Light; Free; Center for the Arts; 1-5 p.m.
- Concerts: Guest Recital: The solaris Quintet; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Greek Week- Banner Contest & Exchange Dinner; Call 8-6618

31 TUESDAY

- Workshops: Reading Critically; \$10/sem.; 306 Barker Hall; 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Academics: Last day for receipt of all supporting credentials for admission to the College of Law for 1987 Fall semester
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for tennis (doubles); Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-2898
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for mixed doubles tennis; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-2898
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; 113 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 8-6242
- Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; 254 SC; 7:30 p.m.
- Other: Greek Week: Greeks & Friends Dessert; Call 8-6618
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Prime Time: Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8-9:15 p.m.; Call 273-1780
- Sports: Japan Karate Association- Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 8-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195
- Seminars: Psychology Careers Seminar- Psi Chi; Free; 213 Kastle Hall; 8:30-9 p.m.; Call 231-6539
- Other: LS/2000 Trouble Shooting & Advanced Searches (bring your questions!); Free; King Library-North; 2-4 p.m.; Call 7-8397

1 WEDNESDAY

- Exhibits: BFA Senior Show: Inner & Outer Light; Free; Center for the Arts; 1-5 p.m.
- Meetings: Student Council for Exceptional Children; Free; 239C Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8594
- Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: LKD- Ping Pong Drop at POT; Free; POT; Noon; Call 7-8867
- Other: LKD- Run for Rose- Preliminary Heats; Free; Stadium Lot; Call 7-8867
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Registration; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 1-7 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Opening Address- Gloria Steinem; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship- Free dinner, fun & games; Free; K-House/ 412 Rose Street; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Classes Self-Defense; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Seminars: Food for Thought: Women: Caring Enough to Create; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295

2 THURSDAY

- Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Annual Banquet (Honorary Society)- Gamma Sigma Delta Annual Banquet- (members only); SC-BR; 6 p.m.; Call 7-7474
- Other: LKD- Carnival; Price; Stadium lot; 7-10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: LKD- Run for Rodents; Free; Stadium lot; Call 7-8867
- Other: LKD- Run for Rose- Finals; Free; Stadium lot; Call 7-8867
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Fiction Workshop- Gloria Naylor; \$15-\$17; 230 SC; 10 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Reading- Diane Wakoski; \$15-\$17; Worsham Theatre; Noon; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Theatre Workshop- D. Cantwell/R. Epstein; \$15-\$17; 230 SC; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Reading- Joy Harjo; \$15-\$17; 230 SC; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Round Robin; \$15-\$17; 228 SC; 4:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Film/Panel Discussion- E. Barrett; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Plays: 'Noises Off'- Three act farce of nonstop hilarity; \$4 students/\$5 public; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385

3 FRIDAY

- Academics: Summer Session Advising Conference for new freshmen, new advanced standing (transfer) students, auditors, readmitted & nondegree students
- Other: LKD- Caricature Artist; Free; Student Center; Noon; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: LKD- Carnival; Price; Stadium lot; 7-10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Poetry Workshop- Diane Wakoski; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 9:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Lecture- Sharon O'Brien; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 11 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Forum- Alexis DeVeaux; \$15-\$17; SC- Old Theatre; Noon; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Screenwriting Workshop- Joy Harjo; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Children's Lit. Workshop- Virginia Hamilton; \$15-\$17; 106 Classroom Bldg.; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Round Robin; \$15-\$17; Peal Gallery/Ml King; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- 'Bring Your Own Books' (Book exchange sale); \$15-\$17; Peal Gallery/Ml King; 4:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: College of Nursing Alumni Day; Free; Worsham & 230 SC; 8 a.m.; Call 3-6534;
- Other: Friday Night Fling (Recreation Night: ping pong, cards, backgammon, etc.); Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 7-11 p.m.; Call 254-1881

4 SATURDAY

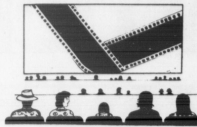
- Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Little Kentucky Derby- Hot Air Balloon Race; Free; E.S. Goodbarn; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: LKD- Carnival; Price; Stadium lot; 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Reading- Virginia Hamilton; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 9:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Coffee; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 10:45 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Reading- Alexis DeVeaux; \$15-\$17; Center for the Arts; 11:15 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Brown Bag & Round Robin; \$15-\$17; 230 SC; 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Ninth Annual Women Writers Conference- Panel- Hamilton/Harjo/Mason/O'Brien; \$15-\$17; 230 SC; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Kappa Alpha Psi party; \$1; SC Grand Ballroom; 9 p.m.; Call 8-8124
- Plays: 'Noises Off'- three act farce of nonstop hilarity; \$4 students/\$5 public; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Plays: The Madwoman of Chailott; \$5-adults/\$3 students; Fine Arts Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 442-6131
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Ole Miss; Free; Home; 1 p.m.; Call 254-4072
- Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Columbus at home; Free; Soccer Field; 2 p.m.; Call 255-3649

5 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Lecture: The Horse in Royal Power- Raymond Betts; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Dance- UK Dance Theatre Ensemble- Rayma Beal; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157
- Other: LKD- Carnival; Price; Stadium lot; 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Plays: The Madwoman of Chailott; \$5-adults/\$3 students; Fine Arts Theatre; 2 p.m.; Call 442-6131
- Religious: Sunday Evening Fellowship- Tai Chi instruction; creative worship; theological study; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 4:30-7 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Vandy at home; Free; Soccer Field; 2:30 p.m.; Call 255-3649

6 MONDAY

- Workshops: Organizing to Remember; \$10/sem.; 306 Barker Hall; 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Concerts: From Scotland: The Battlefield Band w/special guest Tim Lake; \$5 students/\$7 public; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 266-6374
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: South Carolina; Free; Columbia, SC; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072



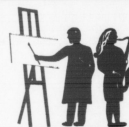
MOVIES

4/1: Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/1: Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/2: Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/2: Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/3: Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/3: Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/4: Movies: About Last Night; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 4/4: Movies: The Killing Fields; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867



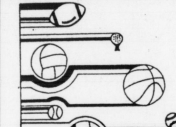
MEETINGS

3/31: Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; 113 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 8-6242
 3/31: Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; 254 SC; 7:30 p.m.
 4/1: Meetings: Student Council for Exceptional Children; Free; 239C Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8594
 4/2: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Squash Courts; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081
 4/2: Seminars: Am. Chem. Society- Graduate Student Night- Stanley Crouch (TBA); Free; 137 CP; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484
 4/3: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157
 4/3: Meetings: Socially Concerned Students; Free; 115 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 8-4966
 4/3: Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: A Synthetic Approach to the Cucurbitanes; Free; RM. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484
 4/3: Seminars: Jorge F. Mariategui, UK: Beryllium-Nitrogen Compounds; Free; 137 CP; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3484
 4/5: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157



ARTS

3/30: Exhibits: BFA Senior Show: Inner & Outer Light; Free; Center for the Arts; 1-5 p.m.
 3/30: Concerts: Guest Recital: The solaris Quintet; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
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 4/3: Plays: The Madwoman of Chailott; \$5-adults & \$3 students; Fine Arts Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 442-6131
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 4/6: Concerts: From Scotland: The Battlefield Band w/special guest Tim Lake; \$5 students/\$7 public; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 266-6374



SPORTS

3/31: Intramurals: Entry deadline for tennis (doubles); Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-2898
 3/31: Intramurals: Entry deadline for mixed doubles tennis; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-2898
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 4/4: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: Ole Miss; Free; Home; 1 p.m.; Call 254-4072
 4/4: Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Columbus at home; Free; Soccer Field; 2 p.m.; Call 255-3649
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 4/6: Sports: UK Men's Tennis: South Carolina; Free; Columbia, SC; 2 p.m.; Call 254-4072



SPECIAL EVENTS

3/30: Other: Greek Week- Banner Contest & Exchange Dinner; Call 8-6618
 3/31: Academics: Last day for receipt of all supporting credentials for admission to the College of Law for 1987 Fall semester
 4/1: Other: LKD- Ping Pong Drop at POT; Free; POT; Noon; Call 7-8867
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 4/4: Other: LKD- Carnival; Price; Stadium lot; 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Call 7-8867



LOOKING AHEAD

4/8-4/11: Women Writers Conference; Call 7-3295
 4/8-4/15: Advance registration for 1987 Fall semester & both summer sessions
 4/10: Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to The Graduate School for the 1987 Summer Sessions
 4/8: Food for Thought: 'Women & Depression'; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

High school students watch a demonstration during ROTC Day Friday.

Students participate in ROTC Day

By JODI WHITAKER
Contributing Writer

High school students interested in military careers from throughout the state came to campus Friday for ROTC Day.

Every year, UK holds High School ROTC Day for students enrolled in Junior ROTC, as well as those interested in pursuing a military career.

Students from high schools in surrounding counties get a chance to familiarize themselves with the University's ROTC program.

Students were first taken on a tour of the campus, then were

treated to a brief skit promoting the ROTC Ranger program.

Jeff Hughes, a Ranger executive officer, dressed up as "Pee-Wee's brother," with broken sunglasses, greased-back hair and a load of books that were constantly falling out of his arms, to represent those not involved in ROTC.

Henry Goree, an ROTC Ranger, was dressed in his Ranger uniform, complete with a machine gun and camouflage, representing the changed person.

Next, the students participated in a leadership reaction course, where they acted out making their way through different types of barriers and obstacles using a board, barrel and rocks.

The students were taken on an arms display tour, where they were shown different types of military weapons and how they are used.

The National Guard from Louisville flew in a Black Hawk helicopter for a demonstration for the students, which drew more attention than any of the other activities of the day.

Students were able to board the helicopter and experience what it is like to be in it, although the helicopter never left the ground.

William LaFollett, a student from East High School in Louisville, said he was "seriously considering UK" as the university he wants to attend so he can continue with the ROTC program.

•Finals

Continued from Page 1

performance by Alford and game-saving efforts of the bench by Juniors Joe Hillman and Steve Eyl.

Syracuse will be a formidable opponent in tonight's final, Knight said.

"I think Syracuse is as good a team as there is in the country," he said. "To be a good team, you have to have three things: You've got to be able to play inside, get the ball inside and play with the ball on the perimeter. They do all three very well."



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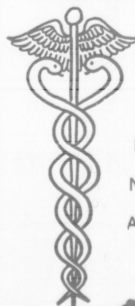
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Diversions

Critics from Kernel, Associated Press give their Oscar picks

Kernel writer says awards could be tainted by sentimentality

By MICHAEL BLANKENSHIP
Contributing Critic

The biggest surprise of this year's Oscar nominations must be Sigourney Weaver's horrifying performance in last year's "Aliens." This vote of confidence from the Academy members is quite a stretch. With Weaver up for Best Actress, other actresses were left out in the cold. Two of them are Jessica Lange and Diane Keaton, previous Oscar winners, who saw their co-star Sissy Spacek get a nomination for "Crimes of the Heart."

Other actresses got the same treatment. Even though "A Room With a View" received eight nominations, the leading lady, Helena Bonham-Carter, was not recognized, whereas her co-stars Maggie Smith and Denholm Elliot are up for Best Supporting Actress and Actor, respectively.

Considering that Carter was the focus of the movie, she is apparently not famous or important enough for an Oscar. A few years back, Natassja Kinski experienced the same treatment for Roman Polanski's "Tess." Instead, Goldie Hawn was nominated for her usual comical portrayal of a Jewish princess enlisting in the Army in "Private Benjamin."

I suspect the reason for Hawn getting the nod was because the Academy likes her. The same goes for Jane Fonda, another candidate for best actress in "The Morning After." Fonda could do "Police Academy 16" and still be nominated. Her performance in "The Morning After" is not bad, but any other lesser-known actress would have been overlooked in such a mediocre movie.

After numerous great performances, Kathleen Turner finally got her shot for Best Actress in "Peggy

Sue Got Married." Turner, the Lauren Bacall of the '80s, has mesmerized movie audiences ever since she reintroduced sophisticated sex appeal in "Body Heat," which should have been her first of many nominations.

The last nominee in the women's category belongs to Marlee Matlin, a deaf actress who plays, understandably, a deaf person who falls in love in "Children of a Lesser God," or a more appropriate title would have been "Much Ado About Nothing." The Academy likes the film so much that it nominated it for Best Film, Best Actor and, worst of all, Best Supporting Actress, Piper Laurie.

The male category is not as competitive as the female. Paul Newman will finally get his Oscar, even though he does not deserve the golden statuette or the nomination for "The Color of Money."

The winner should be Bob Hoskins for "Mona Lisa," for which he won the award for Best Actor at the Cannes Film Festival. Thanks to his British accent, he is still not out of the running.

The other nominee is William Hurt for playing a teacher of the deaf in "Children of a Lesser God." If he wins, he will join the ranks of Spencer Tracy, who also won two Oscars consecutively. Hurt won last year for "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

The only black person to be nominated is Dexter Gordon for "Round Midnight." His performance is great but the movie might be just too small to be considered. Oscar material, even though last year's winners in the Best Actor and Actress categories came from independent film companies that cannot promote their products as heavily as United Artists or Paramount.

The last nominee is James Woods for "Salvador." The only reason for

his nomination is that Oliver Stone is such a hot item in Hollywood and Stone directed "Salvador." Woods is good and this is probably just one of many nominations to follow, especially after winning the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Television Movie.

In the Best Movie category, the

Oscar PICKS

big race is between "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Platoon." Even though "Platoon" is still making money, Woody Allen's "Hannah" has been around since early last year and was still remembered with eight nominations.

The big surprise would be if "The Mission" wins. After last year's winning joke, "Out of Africa," "The Mission" should not be counted out. The Academy apparently likes Africa, why else would the National Geographic special "Out of Africa" walk off with seven awards.

The other nominees are the dead "Children of a Lesser God" and the beautiful British affair, "A Room With a View." I would say their winning is very unlikely.

In the Best Supporting roles categories, the award should go to Dianne Wiest for "Hannah" and Dennis Hopper for "Hoosiers." Hopper has been in six movies released over the last six months. His performance as an alcoholic is brilliant and recognition should be given. Wiest has won every award from the East to West Coast for being one of Hannah's sisters.

The rest of the awards being given is pretty boring considering that "Kiss" from Prince and the Revolution is not even in the running for



Jane Fonda is an Oscar nominee for Best Actress for her performance in "The Morning After."

PHOTO COURTESY OF LORNA PICTURES

AP critic shooting for 4th perfect year at picking Oscars

Editor's note — Last year AP Hollywood correspondent Bob Thomas predicted four out of the six major winners of the Academy Awards. In the three previous years, he was 100 percent on target. Here are his choices this year.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here's the way the 1986 Academy Awards look to this observer:

Best Picture: Few films in recent years have had the impact of "Platoon," which arrived at a time when the entire nation was re-examining its feelings about the Vietnam War. Oliver Stone's achievement is the front-runner, followed by "Hannah and Her Sisters," with "A Room With a View" as the dark horse.

Best Actor: Bob Hoskins' volcanic performance in "Mona Lisa" should win him the Oscar, although Paul Newman ("The Color of Money") may prove the sentimental favorite.

Best Actress: It's a wide-open race with Sissy Spacek ("Crimes of the Heart") in front, Marlee Matlin ("Children of a Lesser God") following.

Best Supporting Actor: If "Platoon" enjoys a sweep, Tom Berenger should be the winner.

Best Supporting Actress: Dianne Wiest is likely to win for "Hannah and Her Sisters."

Best Director: Oliver Stone for "Platoon."

(Kathleen) Turner, the Lauren Bacall of the '80s, has mesmerized movie audiences ever since she reintroduced sophisticated sex appeal in "Body Heat," which should have been her first of many nominations.

Best Song in a Motion Picture: The song is from the soundtrack of "Under the Cherry Moon" and did win the Grammy for Best Rhythm and Blues Song Performed by a Group.

The big question remains whether Oscar night belongs to "Platoon" or "Hannah and Her Sisters." Being up for eight awards, both movies have good chances of carrying home at least one statue apiece.

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Reagan's best move is to wait and see in hostage situation

If a group of Moslem extremist kidnapers who hold in their hands the fate of four foreigners — three Americans and an Indian — are to be believed, one of those Americans is gravely ill and may die soon.

But Islamic Jihad, being a reasonable group of individuals, has offered a trade. The ailing American — who the kidnapers said last week may die within 10 days — for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

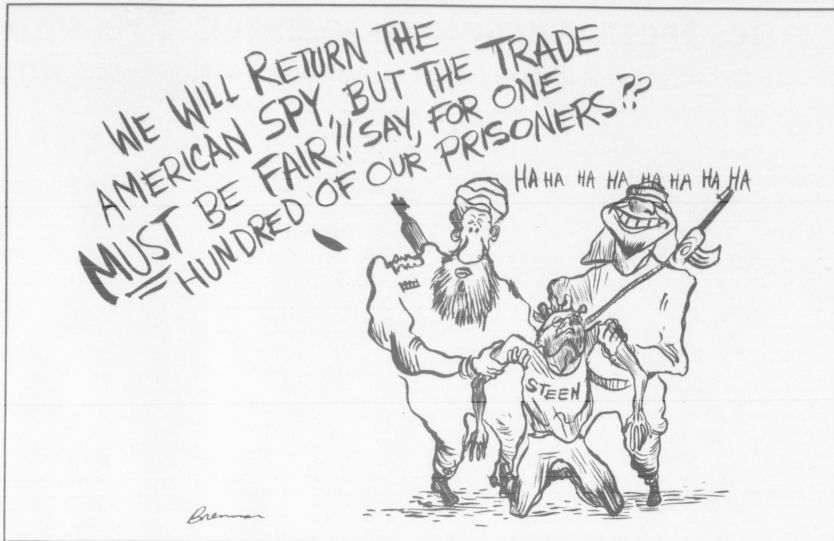
This leaves the United States with a difficult decision. Among the Reagan administration's options are applying pressure to the Israelis to let the Arabs go, which the administration has already said it will not do; mounting some sort of military action on par with the strike against Libya last year, which, considering the success of the Libya raid, would be ill-advised and likely unproductive; or waiting it out with the hopes that the kidnapers are lying.

Rationally, the last option is the best.

Not only does the United States not have the right to pressure Israel into releasing individuals that country believes are threats to its society, it would also simply be a dangerous precedent to set. If the return rate on hostages for prisoners is one for 100, it is not inconceivable — and is actually quite likely — that grabbing hostages will just be too profitable for even the most moderate extremists to pass up.

Furthermore, the hostages are people who committed no crime except for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Israeli-held prisoners are the type of people who blow up shopping malls.

As for a military raid, experience shows that something along those lines does not work. When America bombed Libya, cries of outrage arose across the country and across the world, and it did little to even put a dent in international



terrorist activities. And this case is particularly tricky as it would be impossible to bomb the kidnapers without seriously risking the lives of the kidnapped. A strike at some sort of "related" target, like Libya or Iran, would likely do nothing but ensure retaliation — possibly the murder of those we are trying to save.

So, as difficult as it may be for gung ho Americans to stomach, the best policy would appear to be one of sitting it out. When Islamic Jihad, not to mention other groups who together hold a total of 24 foreigners, take their pris-

oners, they also assume responsibility for those prisoners' lives and well-being.

As unbalanced as Islamic Jihad is, the group's leaders must realize that to let 47-year-old Alann Steen die in their custody would be a bitter mistake. In that event, America would be left with no more choices.

But for now, the thing to do is sit and wait, and pray for a bluff. It would seem to be the only way of maintaining the delicate balance that is keeping 24 innocent people alive.

SGA debates will help determine most qualified candidates

One of last year's candidates for Student Government President said she gave a damn about the University and its students.

This year's two presidential candidates and the remainder of their tickets, although not in so many words, are willing to show the student population that they adhere to their predecessor's slogan.

Their convictions are such that they will go before the entire student body to debate their platforms and beliefs.

We're calling it the "Great Debate" here for advertising purposes, with Round 1 pitting Senator at Large Brad Dixon against Sigma Nu member Karl Crase at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 230 Student Center



Fran STEWART

Additional. In contest is the SGA executive vice president slot.

Following closely on the heels will be the matchup between the two SGA senior vice president contenders. Senators at Large Keith Clary and Susan Bridges.

The title match is slated for Thursday, same time, same place, when SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arrington takes on Arts & Sci-

ences Senator Cyndi Weaver. At stake is the SGA presidency.

At stake is also the voice and representation of the student body.

More so now than possibly any other time in the last decade or so, the student body needs a strong, effective voice. This translates into a need for a strong, effective leader in student government.

Just think, beginning next year, the University will sport a new president and a new vice chancellor for student affairs. And accompanying new personnel often comes the potential for staff shakeups. A facelift could be in the makings for UK.

With or without staff upheaval, changes are inevitable, and often times not unwelcome, under new

You owe it to yourself, the University and the students who will succeed you to attend the debate and then use the information you gain there to vote your conscience.

leadership. The repercussions of these changes undoubtedly will affect students.

The student population needs strong representation for two reasons: to help effect change that is beneficial and to guard against change that is not.

Without this representation, student needs could easily be left by the wayside and lost in the shuffle.

But strong representation of the student body begins with the student body. That's where the debates come into play.

During the two nights of the debate, the candidates will explain their platforms, offer their insights and present their views on topics of paramount importance to students and the University.

Come find out where the Arrington-

Clary-Dixon and the Weaver-Bridges-Crase tickets place their emphasis. Find out their goals, their criticisms, their philosophies.

Plans for the Student Center, Radio Free Lexington, dead days before finals, a student credit union, child care services, preregistration fees and an escort service are examples of planks in the candidates' platforms.

So what it comes down to is that you owe it to yourself, the University and the students who will succeed you to attend the debate and then use the information you gain there to vote your conscience.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

U.S. officials, not constituents, support continuing contra aid

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part guest opinion on the contra.

Guest OPINION

"On Nov. 17," Witness for Peace volunteers "interviewed the only survivor of the Nov. 7 ambush at Comalpa . . . Roman Eli Hernandez, 26, survived the ambush by crawling out of the jeep before it burned. He suffered bullet wounds in both legs, one arm and the chest. Killed when contras set the vehicle on fire were: Norman Eli Duarte, 29, father of two small children; Hermina Roberto D'Enrique, 60; Juana Duarte Rodriguez, 70; Alfredo Miranosa Suazo, 36, father of nine; and Santos Calero, 24, mother of four. All had been traveling to Jugalpa to attend the 25th anniversary celebration of the Sandinista party."

Witness for Peace reports, November 1986

Part two of this series ended with the question, "Isn't it time we stopped this tragedy?" The rhetorical question concerning this final article is "How?" This question has been voiced plaintively by thousands of heartbroken citizens of our country over the past several years.

We do not have the easy access to the media's megaphones as do the leaders of our government. Every word they wish gets national coverage on the front pages of our na-

tion's newspapers and as the lead news stories on our television stations. Often their words go unscrutinized, or the critiques are buried deeper where fewer Americans find the time, inclination or stamina to venture.

Those trying to stop our intervention and support for contra atrocities have tried everything we know. Articles and letters to the editor have been written, speeches, slide shows and videos have become well-worn, and national and international speakers have been sponsored. Countless demonstrations and religious vigils have been held. Almost every major church platform and leader (short of a few anomalies such as the Moral Majority) have spoken firmly against contra support following in-depth studies of the issue.

My own peace action group alone has had six of our members travel down to Nicaragua. They have then returned and helped educate people about the situation as they saw it.

Last year more than 4,500 U.S. citizens were arrested, including 14 arrests here in Lexington, as they non-violently tried to prevent the sending of \$100 million of U.S. aid, purchased with our taxes, to the contra

fighters. Seventy percent of this aid was lethal in nature.

Late this last January, following almost four months of unsuccessful lobbying, a protest was held at a National Guard site in Minnesota. Four hundred people participated. A few protesters were to climb over the fence and be arrested. Most of the leaders present were of cardboard, though they were as symbolic of the convictions to the people who held them as the real leaders were of those who climbed over.

The frigid night air measured minus 40 degrees with the wind chill. Without warning the National Guard began dousing the protesters from two fire trucks. One 59-year-old man on a ladder was blasted and broke both his ankles as he hit the ground. Hundreds of people were caked with ice, but the demonstrations remained non-violent. Speakers detailed the suffering they had seen in Nicaragua resulting from our wrongheaded policies.

Though participants in such actions are clearly a minority, their beliefs about this issue are held by a majority. A Harris Poll taken in May 1985 showed an overwhelming 73 percent majority opposing sending military aid to the contra. A clear majority — 58 percent — also opposes sending even non-military aid.

Our local House representative, Larry Hopkins, did his own poll that spring and found 64 percent opposed aid while only 31 percent supported

For all I love and hold dear about our country, it is clear that our "representative democracy" has not been working at least in regards to contra aid.

It. The poll had a record 23,000 respondents. Yet our representatives defied the wishes of their constituents and voted the \$27 million in aid to be sent.

Hopkins' excuse was that "the right question had not been asked." This has been the typical excuse for maintaining this foreign policy in spite of the wishes of the American people. "Those polls were slanted" they tell us. But this was his own poll and the question was not (and never has been), "Do you favor sending your father, brother or son down to die in Nicaragua?"

The question stated purely and simply, "Do you support continued U.S. financial assistance to the contra?" I doubt there exists a more patently unbiased question.

Though the administration's domination of the media has won a percentage of converts, polls consistently show a majority of Americans are opposed to contra aid, be it military or supposedly "non-lethal" aid.

A Gallup Poll from July 1986 found that only 34 percent of Americans "approved" of President Reagan's

also cost \$50 million more than sites that had already been upgraded for them.

Frustrated in our attempts to persuade our representatives to act democratically — and feeling our hearts leap out to the Nicaraguan people whose tortures, rapes, mutilations and deaths are financed by our tax dollars — a new movement has sprung up among Americans. Thousands are joining together in the "Quest for Peace," a grass-roots effort to send \$100 million in true humanitarian aid down to the people of Nicaragua.

We are collecting school and medical supplies, clothing, bulk food and Spanish language Bibles to help relieve some of the suffering of the Nicaraguan people. The supplies are distributed to the most needy through church distribution centers.

It is a hopeful response based on the premise that though we cannot compete with the military aid, (Mortar shells are so much cheaper than the artificial limbs needed for the 2,000 amputees in Nicaragua resulting from contra attacks.) and cannot bring back a loved child or parent or spouse, we can help in small ways by meeting very real, basic needs.

If you can help in Lexington's budding "Quest for Peace" effort or want more information, call 231-7065.

Jeff Carlton is a graduate student in secondary education.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Kentucky dislikes Ohio liquor surveillance

CINCINNATI — Northern Kentucky communities are firing a renewed salvo in a legal battle to keep Ohio liquor control agents from conducting enforcement surveillance on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River.

Last week, city commissioners in Newport, Ky., voted 5-0 to enact an ordinance to ban the out-of-state agents from surveillance in Newport. The law closely parallels one enacted in 1985 by neighboring Covington, Ky., another city just across the river from Cincinnati.

Liquor dealers in Northern Kentucky support the efforts, saying the Ohio agents unfairly intimidate customers by watching them buy liquor at the Northern Kentucky stores, then follow drivers with Ohio license plates back into Ohio to arrest them for bringing untaxed liquor into Ohio.

Aquino endorses anti-communist groups

DAVAO CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino endorsed unarmed anti-communist citizen groups yesterday as a legitimate example of "people power" and blamed leftist and rightist extremists for instability.

The role of such groups has stirred national debate. Supporters believe the groups can contribute to combating communism. Critics fear they will become a threat to law and order.

The military meanwhile remained on full alert against rebel attacks as the Communist New People's Army commemorated the 18th anniversary of its founding.

Labor says White House distorted meeting

LONDON — The opposition Labor Party yesterday accused the White House of distorting its talks with President Reagan to help Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's re-election chances.

Labor deputy leader Denis Healey, a former foreign secretary, also said Reagan was badly briefed and muddled during Friday's meeting at the White House. He said Reagan was incapable of responding to some questions and that the mistook Healey for the British ambassador.

"What does seem to be the case is that some of President Reagan's advisers thought it would be a good idea to try and help Thatcher in her election battle by being unkind to the Labor Party," Healey said in a TV interview.

American believed killed by crocodile

PERTH, Australia — A large crocodile attacked an American woman swimming in a remote river, grabbed her and disappeared, police said yesterday. The woman is missing and believed dead.

Police reported that the woman was swimming between a rubber raft and a yacht anchored in the mouth of the Prince Regent River in the northern part of Western Australia when the attack occurred.

A growing number of American tourists have been visiting remote parts of Australia following the popularity of the film "Crocodile Dundee," which tells the story of a crocodile hunter.

Education system hurts poor, study says

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky's growing numbers of poor and minority children are being cheated out of an education, according to a private group that says the state system must be reorganized.

Kentucky Youth Advocates Inc. charged that policymakers are not doing enough and gave them an overall grade of "D."

The governor, the superintendent of public instruction, the General Assembly and especially the all-powerful Kentucky Education Association lobby have established a state educational policy which all but ignores the alarming demographics of children at risk," the report said.

Educators greet such "at-risk" children with low expectations, and schools, instead of meeting the children's needs, have blamed them and their parents for the lack of learning, the Louisville-based research and information organization said Saturday.

"We are so alarmed by the large number of poor children in our public schools that we fear they may become a 'lost generation of children.' We believe that ignoring these poor children today will create a large, dependent underclass of adults tomorrow."

KYA said "at-risk" students are likely to be placed in special education classes, suspended from school or held back. They score low on tests and, in many cases, they drop out, the report said.

It offered few specific solutions but called on decision-makers to recognize that inequity exists, restructure schools to meet students' needs, plan changes to serve "at-risk" children and commit tax money to solve the problem.

Reaction among the state's leaders and educators was mixed.

Barbara McDaniel, a spokeswoman for Gov. Martha Layne Collins, said her administration "has done more for all children in Kentucky through its education-reform efforts than past administrations for decades. I think these 'at-risk' children will benefit greatly from the reform measures."

State Education Department spokesman Gordon Nichols said smaller classes and remedial programs — out of recessions passed in 1984 and 1986, as well as in the 1985 special session — are designed to help all students but especially the economically deprived.

Sen. Nelson Robert Allen, D-Greenville, chair of the Senate Education Committee, seconded

those sentiments and added that any evaluation of the changes in education since 1984 is "premature."

Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, chairman of the House Committee on Education and a candidate for state school superintendent, agreed there is a problem educating such children.

He said studies have shown that, while poor children can excel if they're expected to, "I don't think you can legislate attitudes."

Larry Diebold, KEA executive director, said two of its major goals are to place greater emphasis on dropout prevention and minority and ethnic concerns.

"It's unfair and inaccurate to portray us as not caring for children," Diebold said.

The KYA report traces the state's shortcomings in educating poor and minority children to the 1800s, when education was viewed as something for the privileged few.

While classrooms are now open to all, remnants of such attitudes leave the state with schools that act as "sorting institutions" — too often shunting poor and minority children into remedial or special-education

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Group still advocating freeze

By ADAM SUAREZ
Contributing Writer

Socially Concerned Students will continue its efforts to activate a two-year tuition freeze despite what its members term as a public misunderstanding on the part of state and University officials.

At a meeting, which took place Friday in 115 Student Center, five members of the student organization discussed ways to make their proposed freeze more public.

Chris Bush, a researcher for the group, said the presentation given before the student advisory committee for the Council on Higher Education last Thursday could have been better and that stronger Student Government Association advocates were needed.

"If we would have had a better presentation, you may have seen different responses," Bush said.

Bush was referring to a meeting in Frankfort Thursday in which SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arlington presented a resolution passed by SGA last month supporting a tuition freeze to student government presidents from five state universities.

Arlington could not be reached last night for comment. The consensus of the group is that a tuition freeze is a good idea that will probably never be implemented.

The members base their two-year tuition freeze proposal on Kentucky's need for increased attendance at four-year institutions such as UK.

Bush said funding for new facilities drives tuition up, while areas of education remain stagnant.

"If costs keep going up, that doesn't necessarily mean that education quality goes up," he said.

"The question is: Who benefits from these new buildings?"

Tom Baumgarten, chairman of the student advisory committee and the CHE student representative, said Thursday he opposed the freeze because he believed that fees would be astronomical when the freeze ended.

Matthew Slatkin, a freshman member of the student organization, said the cost of tuition can be controlled even after it is over.

"Michigan got around this tuition jump by tying the tuition raise to the consumer price index," he said.

Bush said knowledge of the increases in administrative salaries would help the group's cause. But SCS has been unsuccessful in obtaining this data.

The organization plans to buy a full-page advertisement in the Lexington Herald-Leader to draw voters' attention to the group's cause.

Officials seek internationalization

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The effects of the Scott County Toyota plant are beginning to be felt at UK.

That became apparent to members of the Interim Joint Committee on Education at the state capital on Friday when they were presented with a report by three UK officials.

Russell Brannon, associate vice chancellor for international affairs; Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; and Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, issued a report at Friday's meeting in an effort to lobby for more state funding to internationalize UK.

"I think Dec. 11, 1985, is a day likely to become increasingly impor-

tant in the history of the commonwealth — the day of the announcement that Toyota was building its major plant in Central Kentucky," Davis told the committee.

Central Kentucky finds itself in the heart of a new, industrialized area of international, specifically Asiatic, commerce, Davis said.

"If you take a map of the United States and stick a pin in it, representing the legislative branch in Frankfort, this pin is going to be right in the middle of a large circle extending 200 miles to the Nissan plant just outside Columbus, (Ohio) then 200 miles south to the Nissan plant just outside of Nashville (Tenn.)," he said.

"In this big circle, with Central Kentucky right in the heart of it, something, I think quite dramatic is happening and we should call it the

reindustrialization of middle America."

The necessary Asiatic internationalization of UK is just a part of the "multifaceted impact" these companies are going to have on Central Kentucky, Davis said.

Kentucky schools have taught very few foreign languages in the past, basically none of which were Asiatic languages, he said. But since December of 1986, "courses in the Japanese language were springing up all over the state."

Davis was optimistic after the committee heard his presentation.

"I think there's a lot of hopeful optimism right now, since it's originated within the last year," he said. "It's too early to try to say exactly what shape (internationalizing UK) might take or how far we can go."

•Merit

Continued from Page 1

to help out — both academically and socially," she said.

"There is so much research that goes on here, there are so many good professors, and for students to study with those people is such a great opportunity."

Students were selected for Merit Day based on their American College Test scores, Witt said. Students who scored 25 or better on the ACT, or an equivalent score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and expressed a desire to attend UK were selected for Merit Day, Witt said.

Last year 92 percent of 240 students who attended Merit Day en-

rolled in the University, said G. Kendall Rice, UK's director of admissions.

Upon arriving on campus Friday night, students and parents were given name tags and treated to a reception in the Student Center.

One student from Florida thought UK was much more attractive in person than on paper.

"It was a lot nicer than I thought it was going to be," said Jody Love, who attends Titusville High School in Titusville, Fla.

Following the reception, which was sponsored by the Honors Program, placement exams were ad-

ministered to the prospective UK students.

These test scores were returned to the students on Saturday and were then used by their faculty advisers to help them develop their class schedules, Fister said.

On Saturday prospective students attended sessions that were designed to give them insight into college life.

Another 140 potential UK students are expected to come to campus this week for a second weekend of Merit Day activities. This was the first year Merit Day was expanded to two weekends.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentel Staff

Out of reach

Caroline Jones (left) of Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Phi, jump for a Frisbee Friday in Shannon Prather and Sue Martins, both of the Phi Sigma Kappa ultimate contest.

•Administrator

Continued from Page 1

There is "no area in which... influence can be greater," he said. Banding, King said, makes a lobbyist, a "powerful fund-raiser."

It "creates (an) environment surely conducive" to influence, King said.

King predicts that legislation concerning campaign financing will come out this year, probably sometime late this spring.

In fact, King said "it may be the most important piece of legislation to come out of the Senate this time."

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