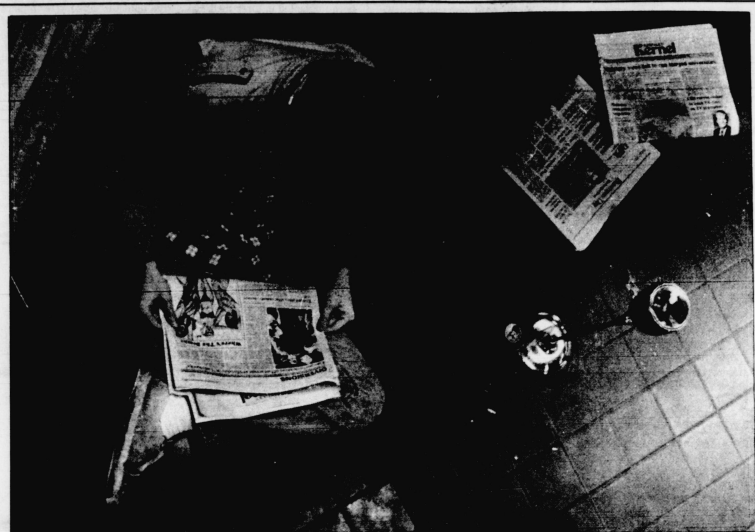


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**Couched terms**

Michael Platt, a forestry freshman, relaxes and reads yesterday in the lobby of the Student Center Addition.

RANDAL WILLIAMS/Kentucky

## Committee's work could make changes in undergrad classes

Curriculum changes could 'rekindle' UK's educational torch, Swift says

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

In the last higher education forum of the year yesterday, Louis Swift said UK's General Education Review Committee will help the University "narrow its focus on education and rekindle the torch and pass it on to the students."

"America has lost its cooperative goal toward education," said Swift, the chairman of the committee. "Since last October, three major reports on higher education have been released by the government. They articulate and pinpoint otherwise vague issues on some areas, but they also suggest an academic Armageddon is just around the corner. Some of these reports are not for the weak-kneed."

Over the past three years, UK's Education Committee, which Swift chairs, has had different consultants advise them on several aspects and ideas affecting higher education at UK. "Since last year, we have tried to put these ideas into concrete form," Swift said.

So far, the committee has drawn up five prominent issues they hope

to present to the University Senate for a vote in April, Swift said.

Swift, also a professor in the department of classics, said the committee stressed a need for a greater cohesiveness in the general education curriculum. "Right now each student may choose five out of eight areas to fulfill," he said.

"We (the committee) feel like there are certain educational experiences which are appropriate for all undergraduate students. We will propose that all students must take certain courses which will lead to these certain experiences."

Swift also said students should develop a deeper awareness about their intellectual heritage. "They should be able to grasp other cultures besides their own Western beliefs and aspects."

"We are not exactly sure how we are going to incorporate this into the University's curriculum. We have had very positive responses to our ideas and very negative responses to them. We're close to a breakthrough on this aspect, but not yet."

A need for integrated thinking along multi-disciplinary lines was also stressed by Swift. "Students

See CURRICULUM, page 2

## \$10,000 fellowship now offered to honor former law dean

By KIM SISK  
Reporter

The University is offering a \$10,000 fellowship in honor of William L. Matthews Jr. to a graduating senior who plans to do graduate work at UK next year.

Matthews was dean of the College of Law from 1957-71 and acting dean from 1951-52 and 1956-57. He also was a UK faculty representative to the National Committee Athletic Association Board for 23 years.

Daniel Reedy, associate dean for academic affairs, described the fellowship as a non-renewable endowment funded by the Athletic Association. It is payable over the course of the first year of study only. The money is applied to tuition and the remainder can be used for living expenses, paid on a monthly basis.

It is probably the first academic scholarship to be funded by the Athletic Association for non-athletes, said Larry Ivy, assistant athletic di-

rector. "The fellowship is an appropriate way to honor Matthews," Ivy said. "I think he would be pleased. He meant much to both the Athletic Association and the University. He served the Athletic Association and the University well."

The Athletic Association, with the rest of the University, wanted "an academic expression of our esteem for William Matthews," Reedy said. This is the first year of what will be an annually-awarded fellowship. When Matthews died, the Univer-

sity was looking for some way to recognize his service to the NCAA Board and the law school as well.

Bob Lawson, dean of the law school, said Matthews was an outstanding professor and one of the University's first alumni professors. Lawson, who now serves in Matthews' position on the NCAA Board, said Matthews "believed in a full and good relationship between athletics and academics."

"Bill Matthews was highly respected on campus, both in his col-

lege and throughout the faculty," Reedy said. "He was a man of character and impeccable integrity."

Reedy said the selection panel is looking for a senior who "sees the role as a student of the University as far broader than that of a classroom experience." They are seeking someone with academic merit and one who desires to serve the University and the University community.

To be eligible, students must have obtained a bachelor's degree at the end of the fall 84 semester, or expect

to graduate at the end of the 1985 spring semester or summer session. The student has to have been accepted by a graduate or professional program at UK.

Reedy said the fellowship is for "someone bright and capable with well-balanced broad academic merit and broad experience in the University as a baccalaureate candidate."

President Otis A. Singletary took the initiative in saying the

See FELLOWSHIP, page 3

## Jail-a-Thon event nets \$40,000

UK community contributes to 'smooth' cancer fund-raiser

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Making more than \$40,000 is "not a bad week's work," said Chris Greenwell, one of the organizers of last week's Jail-a-Thon for the American Cancer Society.

"The Jail-a-Thon" was overwhelmingly the largest fund-raiser for a charitable organization from UK," said Greenwell, an accounting senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

In the event, participants were imprisoned in a makeshift jail in Turfhand Mall until they had called enough friends and relatives to be bailed out. The bail money was donated to the Cancer Society.

People from UK "brought in some very nice pledges," said Julie Lindsay, chairperson of the Jail-a-Thon. James O. King, UK vice president; Bob Babbage, assistant to the president; Jim Foose, an art

professor, and Gloria Singletary, wife of President Otis A. Singletary, were a few of those arrested.

Urban County Council member Gene Tichenor and Vice-Mayor Pam Miller also were inmates.

"They had a ball," Lindsay said. "Jim King just got on the phone and went wild."

"I'm afraid we'll all be asked back, if you can put it that way," said Babbage, also an Urban County Council member, who was arrested Tuesday during a council meeting.

Babbage raised \$750 with 40 calls in an hour and a half. Babbage had been warned of his arrest and made a list of potential contributors before the arrest occurred. "If they weren't there, I left messages of how much they pledged," he said. If someone was in a meeting, Babbage told their secretary, "Tell him I'm in jail. If our friendship means anything..."

Singletary was arrested under "general principles" and spent an hour and a half raising her \$50 bail. "I spent all my time calling my friends and begging them to get me out of jail," she said. "It was a lot of fun. We had one little girl who handed me a quarter through the bars."

Foose was one of many UK professors arrested by his students.

He had assigned his graphics art class a project dealing with vegetables, and on Wednesday morning he was arrested during class on the charge of "cruelty to vegetables."

It took Foose about five and a half hours to raise the money. "You could have walked out at any time. But once you got in there it was a matter of pride (to raise the money)," he said.

Foose said he made from 100 to 125 phone calls to students, businesses, relatives and UK col-



JANE JOHNSON/Kentucky Graphics

leagues. When calling his dean's office, Foose said he told them, "If they wanted me to teach, they had to get me out of jail."

The American Cancer Society has netted about \$93,000 from Jail-a-Thons over the past two years, Greenwell said. UK organizations Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity,

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Army and Air Force ROTC provided almost 200 volunteers to help the society run the event.

"Everything was exceptionally well-organized," Greenwell said. "It was scary it was so smooth. The sororities, fraternities and ROTC came through."

## Graduation materials available

Staff reports

Caps and gowns for May graduates will be available after April 26 at the University Bookstore.

Those graduates or faculty members who want to rent or buy academic hoods must place orders by March 15.

Souvenir caps and gowns for bachelor's degree candidates will cost \$10.75 to purchase. Master's candidates can rent caps and gowns for \$8.75 and doctorate's can rent for \$9.85. A \$25 deposit is required.

All rentals must be returned by May 17. The bookstore will be open on Commencement Day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After April 15, students who do not know their measurements can be fitted at the bookstore.

About 1,400 students will graduate this semester, according to Paul Little, manager of the bookstore.

## Educational tours offer chance for world travel

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Learning about the educational systems of other countries while enjoying the benefits of a vacation is the main focus of the world tours sponsored by Mary Ann Farley, associate professor of education.

Farley has been leading such educational tours for the past five years to countries such as England, Austria, Germany and Denmark. This year she is planning a trip to Japan, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China.

Farley began sponsoring educational tours "because I went on a study tour myself to Denmark about six years ago. It meant so much to me that I wanted to give other people in my field the opportunity."

"It is a good way to expand one's knowledge, and hopefully people can put what they learn into practice," she said.

The main purpose of the tours is "to give students and others a chance to visit other countries and

allow them to exchange ideas with educators," Farley said. "They can talk about their educational system, and we can talk about ours."

The trip will involve a study of the country's educational and economic system, the system of government, and an observation of the different customs and points of views of the native people.

"We will be talking to government officials and visiting schools and factories," she said. "Hopefully we will be able to interact with some educators on a one-to-one basis."

Farley usually takes a group of 25 to 40 individuals but she hopes to have a group of about 30 people this year. The type of people who have participated in the tours before have been from a variety of backgrounds and have had different reasons for going, she said.

"The students are usually seniors or graduate students and not all of them are in education. Many of the professors that attended were interested in tours that were not totally just for tourists," Farley said.



MARY ANN FARLEY

Up to three credits can be earned for those who are eligible to take a 500 level course in education. The course is titled Modern Educational Problems and, in addition to the trip, students are required to complete certain other assignments as well.

Virginia Atwood, assistant professor in education, went on a trip to Austria not for the credit but "more for a vacation in which I could also learn more about the educational system."

See TOURS, page 2

## UK's hall of fame inducts 6 journalists

Staff reports

Six journalists have been named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame at UK including J.S. Moran, editor emeritus and columnist of The Springfield Sun in Kentucky, who, at 96, is one of the nation's oldest working journalists.

Also named were William Stake-in, president and chief executive officer of the Radio Advertising Bureau who started his broadcasting career in Georgetown, Ky., and Ollie James, late editorial writer and humor columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer and a native of Kuttawa, Ky.

Carol Sutton, late managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal was also inducted. She was the first woman to hold such a position on a metropolitan daily in the nation.

The other two inductees were Roy Steinfert, vice president and director of broadcast services for the As-

sociated Press and a native of Covington, Ky., and Nehemiah Webb, founder of The Mountain Eagle in Whitesburg, Ky.

The awards will be presented April 16 in ceremonies at UK as part of the eighth annual Joe Creason Lecture, featuring Charles McDowell, a syndicated Washington columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch in Virginia.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1981 by the UK Journalism Alumni Association to honor persons who have made a significant contribution to the profession of journalism.

The honorees may be Kentucky natives or persons who have spent a good portion of their careers in the state working in either print or broadcast journalism.

This year's inductees bring the total in the Hall of Fame to 46 journalists. Plaques honoring the inductees hang permanently in the Journalism Building.

### INSIDE

Buddy Rich, "the World's Greatest Drummer" will perform at UK Monday. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 6.

The Wildcats will face Florida in the quarterfinals of the SEC tournament. For a preview of the game, see SPORTS, page 3.

A statewide study of engineering schools suggests that Kentucky's universities have serious problems. See page 2.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and warmer. The high will be around 60. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild with the low in the mid-40s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers.

# Study finds little duplication

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A committee of the Council on Higher Education yesterday heard a report from a study committee which concluded that the current structure of engineering education in Kentucky is adequate, but there are serious problems in specific areas.

The study found little "unnecessary duplication," even though both UK and the University of Louisville have major, professional engineering schools and engineering technology programs are found in regional universities and community colleges.

But the study found that laboratory equipment was woefully inadequate and that the state did not have a truly outstanding engineering program.

Robert Drake, who chaired the study group, said engineering can provide the spoke for economic development in a variety of areas.

Drake said the committee found

that excellent programs could be developed at both major institutions with relatively little new money.

But he added that there seems to be little public sentiment for that.

"I don't see a burning desire among the citizens of this state to go all out for excellence anywhere," Drake said.

Drake said he personally disagreed with the committee's position that two engineering schools are needed.

UK President Otis A. Singletary took issue with the growing feeling among council members and others that elimination of duplication will resolve problems whether it be two engineering schools, two dental schools or three law schools.

Problems are rampant in higher education, Singletary said. "The same kinds of things that get your attention about this can be found in other areas," he said.

Council member Terry McBrayer said Drake did not mention to the council or university presidents

about the need for additional resources.

The task, McBrayer said, is to convince 138 lawmakers and more than 3 million Kentuckians of the need.

Members of the council's programs committee also adopted guidelines on acceptance of private donations by universities after some changes suggested by university presidents.

The original guidelines would have required the schools to seek council approval before accepting such gifts, which prompted U of L President Donald Swain to cry foul.

Such a requirement, Swain said, would have a "chilling effect" on potential donors.

Swain said he could envision a situation where a university is negotiating with a potential donor only to halt the talks to seek council approval. He also questioned the legal au-

thority of the council to require such prior approval.

The section was dropped as members of the Finance Committee recommended the guidelines for adoption by the full council at its meeting Thursday.

The statement encourages universities to solicit private gifts, but suggests the gifts should go to areas that are consistent with the missions of the individual institutions.

Burns Mercer, committee chairman, said the guidelines were prompted by a U of L proposal to build a new engineering facility with private donations.

Mercer said the guidelines are designed to discourage the use of donations to start programs that will eventually require state funding.

The Kentucky Kernel staff could not reach Singletary for comment on the matter last night.

# Arizona man receives artificial heart implant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A new type of temporary artificial heart was implanted yesterday in a 32-year-old man whose transplanted human heart failed, authorities said.

The mechanical device, called the Jarvik-7 heart and similar to the Jarvik-7 hearts that have been implanted in three men, has been under study for about two years at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, said Allan Beigel, a University of Arizona vice president.

The heart was given to a Tucson man, who was not identified, the university said.

The patient was reported in critical but stable condition after the three-hour operation which was completed about 3 p.m. MST, Beigel said.

The operation, the first of its kind with the device, did not have approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Beigel said.

The surgery was performed by

Dr. Cecil Vaughn of St. Luke's Hospital, with the assistance of Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the transplant surgery team at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

A Jarvik-7 was flown to Tucson by University of Utah medical officials yesterday, but did not arrive until the surgery to implant the Phoenix heart had begun, he said.

Time was of the utmost concern because the patient had been hooked to a heart-lung machine for several hours and was nearing the point where continued use of that machine to keep the man alive would cause irreparable damage, Beigel said.

Twice before in the 62 other heart transplant operations performed at the university, patients died immediately after surgery because of cardiac failure, he said.

## •Curriculum

Continued from page one

should realize that one discipline complements another discipline," he said. "The area of emphasis in one class influences and affects the emphasis of another class."

The committee especially emphasized an ongoing development in writing skills, said Swift. "The University must have writing in its general education courses on a wide variety of levels. There must be at least 100 different ways to incorporate writing in the classroom. We must find and explore each way."

The fifth proposal the committee emphasized was an overall check of the entire general education curriculum with three breakdowns of requirements. "We will propose a division of basic skills, disciplinary requirements and interrelated studies."

"The UK freshman should have the basic skills of algebra and geometry on arrival," Swift said. "They should also have at least two years of foreign language. We should allow the flexibility to avoid locking any students into a certain mold, but we should expose them to different experiences. These basic skills constitute the ground floor of education."

"The students should also have calculus, elementary logic or statistics before coming to UK to fulfill the disciplinary requirements," he said. The committee proposed that every student must complete six hours in the natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

"They should at least have the basic elements of rational thought."

The major aspect of the committee's proposals is the interrelated studies. "We want to work with the existing courses and develop others so to complement each other," he said. "We want the students to learn how one class can affect another, as well as learn about other cultures."

"Of course, this kind of learning and cultural enrichment must begin with the professors," Swift said. "The professor must provoke that kind of excitement. A false sense of excitement occurs when you start a study such as this one. You think this study is earthshaking."

"What is earthshaking happens between the teacher and student," he said. "We are trying to propose this sort of system to evoke such an effect. If we do that, we are successful. If we do not do it, we have wasted three years."

## •Tours

Continued from page one

"I thought it was an excellent trip that was very well organized," she said. "It was a very good learning experience and I feel I got to see more than if I had just been a tourist."

Though the trip is aimed more at teachers, Atwood said it is for "anyone who is interested in studying another culture with particular interest in child care."

The trip is planned for June 19 through July 2 and will cost \$1,975. The price includes the price of tours, visas, first-class hotel accommodations, all breakfasts and half of the lunches and dinners. It does not include UK tuition, however, for those who want to receive credit for the course.

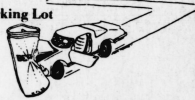
Those interested in the trip should contact Farley at 134B Taylor Education or call 257-1778.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kent Staff

## Safe

A Wildcat baseball player slides under the tag in yesterday's 17-16 UK victory over the Eastern Kentucky Colonels yesterday. Kentucky scored four runs in the last two innings to seal the victory for junior left-hander Tim Swob.

## Kentucky, Florida both face do-or-die tournament in SEC

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

Judging from the comments by Florida Gator basketball coach Norm Sloan, today's game between Florida and Kentucky is a do-or-die situation for both teams.

Today's contest will pit the 16-11 Wildcats against the 17-10 Gators in a quarterfinal game of the Southeastern Conference Tournament with both teams looking for greener pastures.

In other words, they want bids to the NCAA tournament.

"If we lose, I don't think we deserve a bid to the NCAA," Sloan said after yesterday's workout. "And if they (Kentucky) lose, I don't think they deserve a bid either."

Kentucky, last year's conference and SEC tournament champion, finished the season with an 11-7 record in the SEC and tied for third place with Alabama. The Gators, losers in six of their last eight games, finished the regular season with a 9-9 mark in the conference and tied with Mississippi State.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall agreed with Sloan and said his team will need a good, strong showing to increase its chances of making the NCAA tournament.

"I think we deserve a bid, but a good showing here wouldn't hurt us," he said.

Kentucky will be looking to stop All-SEC 6-foot-3 center Eugene McDowell who scored a total of 20 points in the two teams' earlier meetings and pulled down 20 rebounds. McDowell finished the regular season averaging 14.9 points per game (second on the Florida team) and led the Gators with 10.3 rebounds.

"The key to stopping Florida is controlling (Andrew) Moten from the outside and McDowell on the inside," Hall said. "They're strong inside and they match up well with us."

Kentucky will counter with an All-

SEC candidate of their own in 6-8 junior forward Kenny Walker. The Roberts, Ga., native, who also earned the honor of SEC player of the year, led Kentucky and the conference with 23 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats, who lost their last regular season game at LSU 76-71, should have no problem bouncing back from the loss, Hall said.

"I feel like we have a good chance at winning (SEC tournament), but we are definitely an underdog," Hall said.

Hall said the team's practices after the loss to LSU showed that the Wildcats will need improved offensive play.

If the Cats win today, they will advance to the semifinals. There, they will face either LSU, Mississippi or Auburn, depending on which of the three teams wins their earlier matchups. The semifinal game is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow.

## Table tennis club hits Seaton Center

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Editorial Editor

The UK Table Tennis Club has rejoined the list of registered student organizations after a semester's absence, and efforts of club members and Seaton Center administrators may have the club started on its most solid ground ever.

The club meets Wednesday evenings from 7:10 to four of the Seaton Center's eight squash courts. According to club president Aron Friedman, the group is already seeking contact with table tennis clubs and teams at other schools.

Friedman said that eventually the club plans to establish a league system to compete with area colleges and universities, but presently they have organized a ladder system for club members and open play for guests of members.

"We may also have a league among our own players," Friedman

said. Such a league would begin after spring break and run until the end of the semester.

"We feel like we're really coming along, and hope to hold a UK tournament every year from now on," Friedman said. In fact, this objective is even written into the club's constitution.

Kathy Rose, club sport director was optimistic about the club's chances, after noting the disadvantages of organizing the group almost halfway through the semester.

"I hear they have a lot of good players so far," Rose said. "And it's a very good way to utilize the space in the squash courts."

Rose added that UK seems to have a fair number of squash players, but that the courts still spend a lot of time empty. "I don't think we're putting anybody out that one night a week," she said.

And for the table tennis club, the

new location is perhaps the best it has ever had. Previously, the group met and played in the basement of Alumni Gym.

"This is the most room we have ever had," Friedman said. "The high ceilings are great and with the observing area above the courts we can watch and instruct our players."

The club is seeking affiliation with the United States Table Tennis Association and hopes to gain USITTA sanction for their annual tournament. But in general, the club merely hopes to promote the sport of table tennis and provide regular competition for the University community.

Club dues are \$3 a semester and guests of members may play for 50 cents. Friedman encourages all enthusiasts to "come out and hit a few balls, if only to discover table tennis for the first time."

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**KENTUCKY  
Kernel  
VIEWPOINT**

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Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner  
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Elizabeth Caron  
News Editor

James A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## Displaced students deserve SAB's help in finding new room

There is a dispute on campus which will be settled with a great deal of debate. It may even be resolved fairly. A search has been on to locate a room in the Student Center for the newly-organized black cultural center. An excellent location has been found, one that combines accessibility and visibility in a manner rivaling even the Student Government Association offices.

The location? Right next to the Student Center Game Room, just past the vending machines.

The dispute? The room is presently used as a gathering place for a rather large number of students who would need to find someplace else to go — someplace where they can relocate the game tables currently in use.

The problem for the students now using the room is that they lack an official reason to be there — they are mostly playing games and visiting. They simply don't need the room the same way the new cultural center needs it. Student Activities Board President Louis Straub, who will put the choice of the room before the entire SAB at an April 2 meeting, said that three weeks of monitoring the room found that it was frequented by many students. In fact, SAB officials found that 50 or more students packed the small area around lunchtime.

As Kathy Ashcraft, SGA Arts & Sciences senator put it, the room is "one of the few places in the Student Center that's consistently used."

The problem? The many lunchtime visitors were just "eating lunch." And it is easier to move a hangout than a cultural center. In addition, if another room can be made available to serve the same purpose as the gathering place does now, the displaced students would not have much room for complaints.

But there is a flaw in SAB's proposal. Straub said the board considers Wildcat Grill to be another place for people who want to eat lunch or play games. But these other places — the library deli has also been suggested — have disadvantages, such as being fairly distant from the Student Center Game Room, where board games are available for rent.

Straub should double SAB's efforts to find a room in the student center a bit closer to the game room where the displaced students can go. Their use of the room may not be as important as the use planned by the new cultural center, but the room has been used.

A dilemma remains, however. It's difficult to think of a better room for the gamers, but it's nearly impossible to find a better place for the black cultural center. The center's supporters — namely the office of minority student affairs — must now double their own efforts and make valuable use of the space if they receive it.

The center will be hard-pressed to have as many visitors as the room does now, so the operators must plan to make the room more valuable to the visitor.

If the displaced students are given a decent place to go, perhaps the trade-off will be an acceptable one. And if the black cultural center can make good use of the space, the swap would even qualify as fair.



Gamesters deserve a place of their own

## Only certain comics attempt to 'educate'



John VOSKUH

Although it's probably not marked on your "Men of UK" or "Women of UK" calendars, this is Newspaper-in-Education Week. I've never heard of the week before, but I'm sure it's important. After all, I read about it in the newspaper.

This week is dedicated to telling what good educators newspapers can be. I'm sure there must be newspaper editors all over the country speaking at Rotary Club lunches about how they consider education to be a major part of their jobs.

So, while the members of my intended profession are patting themselves on their collective back, I've been thinking about the not-so-educational side of newspapers, the comics.

The comics page is the one section of the newspaper that offers readers a welcome respite from education. It's not that I mind education so much, but it's a lot like vanilla ice cream. It's best when administered in small doses.

That's why I can't understand the popularity of strips such as Doonesbury. The strip is educational to a fault. If you want to get a feel for what's hot in the way of hip, leftist

panderings for yuppies with bleeding hearts of gold, you can derive an eyeful from Garry Trudeau's daily discourses.

No longer content with Walden Puddle philosophy or Zonker Harris' quest for the perfect tan, Trudeau has brought us such pointed scenes as George Bush placing his manhood in a blind trust and God endorsing Ronald Reagan. Now that's an educational experience.

True, Doonesbury has also criticized liberals in the past (Remember the down home mailbox in front of Jimmy Carter's White House?), but Trudeau's political leanings have always been clearly discernible, if not inescapable. And now, after a self-imposed 26-month hiatus, the man is back — with a vengeance.

Sure, many people argue that Trudeau isn't quite as funny as he used

to be, but that's hardly a fair criticism. After all, the man has a whole wave of conservatism out there to fight on America's funny pages. He's got no time for humor just yet.

Fortunately, however, that's not the case with every strip.

Nancy, that spongy-haired darling of the comics page, doesn't get caught up in the transient, political interests and issues of today. No, this is one strip that gets into some real philosophical issues.

Even though the strip has gone through some personnel changes (its originator, Ernie Bushmiller, died last year. The strip is now drawn by Jerry Scott), Nancy has stayed true to the important things in life — weather, school and eating. And it'll probably stay that way until Sluggo grows hair.

Blondie doesn't try to play partisan politics either. Dagwood is too caught up in keeping his job, eating oversized sandwiches and running over the mailman to worry about national issues.

Beetle Bailey doesn't make statements about the arms buildup.

If you want to get a feel for what's hot in the way of hip, leftist panderings for yuppies with bleeding hearts of gold, you can derive an eyeful from Garry Trudeau's daily discourses.

Andy Capp doesn't talk about relations between Prime Minister Thatcher and President Reagan. Mary Worth doesn't even get read.

You'd think that Trudeau would see the error of his ways. I know I don't like to see such blatant attacks on education in comic strips. Unless, of course, it's in Bloom County.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Heavy metal does qualify as rock 'n' roll

Heavy metal is not rock 'n' roll? Stop. Please stop. I am so very tired of hearing this ridiculous statement. I am responding to an opinion submitted by Jim Borders in the Mar. 5 Kentucky Kernel.

Yes, it is true that rock 'n' roll stems from the blues and it is also true that heavy metal is in fact bona fide rock 'n' roll.

In the '50s and '60s the music began to convert with a sense of rebellion. And now it's the '80s and heavy metal is here. Pure hard-core rock 'n' roll — rebellion still intact. In the immortal words of Dee Snyder or Twisted Sister, "Heavy metal is the only form of rock 'n' roll besides punk where that essential element of rebellion still exists."

In response to your statement about '80s rock 'n' roll being some-

### Editorial REPLY

thing to be proud of, I disagree in one respect. I am sure there weren't an exceeding number of parents who were ecstatic about their teenager jamming to Chuck Berry's "My Ding-a-Ling."

Furthermore Jim, I hate to burst your bubble, but give us a break. Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Elvis were not out to change the feelings and sentiments of all the teenagers of the world. These guys were out to make music and big bucks.

Heavy metal is not a change for the worse. Rebellion is simply resistance to authority, whether it may be 1950 or the year 2000.

Today's hard-rockers record and perform their songs with a sense of freedom, energy and power; three things the U.S. of A. is built on. The songs are not aimed at any particular age or mentality level. Mr. Borders, do you think that 13- and 14-year-olds today are actually so dense as to take all song lyrics to heart? Please remember, this is 1985!

I completely agree that the Who, the Rolling Stones and the Kinks are all great bands. Believe me, I am an avid Stones fan. But does this cancel out the likes of Ratt, Def Leppard and the Scorpions? No, I don't think

so. These guys have mastered powerful vocals and lightning guitar riffs to the extreme. Give some credit where credit is due.

Also, what radio station have you been listening to? Please inform me. Motley Crue does not, in the least, "dominate" radio airplay. However, there are endless numbers of country, classical and easy-listening stations around for your convenience.

Go ahead and play heavy metal, and call it rock 'n' roll, because it is.

See you at the Sammy Hagar / Dokken concert!

This editorial reply was submitted by Jennifer D. Combs, an art-studio freshman.

## LETTERS

### A dirty job

While reading Garry Pierce's article on David Lee Roth's negative talent, I became very frustrated. Mostly because Pierce couldn't accept Roth making millions in the entertainment business. Talent or no talent, how can you criticize a professional for earning an enormous income in such a tough profession?

Obviously, Mr. Pierce can't see on the same level as Roth's fans. Hey, I can handle that, but my question is, why can't he? Look at it from a real point of view and see a man making money in a field he loves. Now, how can you criticize that?

These termed "Foolish Gyrations" have not stopped Van Halen from being rated the No. 1 rock show. Nor do I think his "California Girls" video will stop them from paying \$15 to see Van Halen on their next tour.

Sometimes critics should look the

other way. There should have been an article when Springsteen was in the act asking for donations for the hungry. Many are unaware that Springsteen donates a large amount to charity. But critics would never think to bring that out. Believe me, these rock stars do a bit more than just "Twist and Shout" their way to millions.

Or if you can't see past being critical, go after a real topic, like the John Lucas case. Here's a professional basketball player admitting to a serious cocaine problem but he's still getting second and third chances. Does admitting to his problem make it any better? Or is it his athletic talent? Drugs in professional sports are a big issue now and an even bigger problem. So next time, go after a real topic to criticize because there are many.

As you stated, "Carrying the pop torch with neither fire nor talent is a dirty job, but somebody's gotta do

it." I feel the same way with the work of critics. "Somebody's gotta do it" and here may be where the real negative talent lies.

Bob Plenge  
Finance/marketing junior

### Professional experience

The Kentucky Kernel's otherwise accurate news story on the appointment of CBS correspondent David Dick to the journalism faculty contained an omission — a one-word omission — that made for an inaccurate in a quotation attributed to me.

The correct quotation should have read: "Very few schools of journalism have a veteran network news person on their faculty."

The omission of the word "network" implies that few journalism faculties include teachers with professional experience. Nothing could be more far removed from the truth.

Our UK faculty, without the arrival of David Dick, had at least 100 years of professional experience. Among faculty members with more than 10 years professional experience are Robert Orndorff, Maria Braden, Michael Kirkhorn, Ted Schulte and myself. Others have from three to five years experience.

Because broadcasting's salaries are so much higher than universities can offer, few network journalists leaving the field join journalism faculties. We are fortunate that David Dick has chosen a second career in university teaching and journalistic civility on a new "beat" — the campus.

Edmund B. Lambeth  
professor and director  
UK School of Journalism

### Study skills course

If you have ever considered taking an Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics College Program, you will be astonished to know that the UK Counseling Center offers a similar course for \$10 as compared to Evelyn Wood's cost of \$385. It is called "Study Reading and Classroom Strategies."

There are four different groups which meet twice a week (one hour each time) for five weeks. And it's not too late to enroll. Students are taught strategies for improving reading speed and comprehension, time management, note-taking, test taking techniques and other essential skills for academic success.

A course such as this is crucial for

weak students and will provide good students more efficient and more effective study methods.

Kathy Brussell  
Learning skills instructor

### Volker's the hero

If Mr. Hornbeck knows his physics like he knows his economics, a change of major is forthcoming. I strongly urge Mr. Hornbeck to look in an economics text under monetary policy and inflation. You will find resounding, indisputable evidence that inflation is a function of the rate at which a country's money supply grows.

I will save Mr. Hornbeck the trouble by telling him that between 1946 and 1967, our money supply grew at 2.4 percent annually, while our inflation rate grew at 2.5 percent annually. In the period of 1967 to 1980, our money supply grew at 6.2 percent annually while our inflation rate grew at 6.1 percent annually. The same trend is true for any other country you care to look at.

Matthew S. Kight  
Mechanical engineering junior

In the United States, the growth of the money supply is controlled by the Federal Reserve Board. It is currently chaired by Paul Volker, who interestingly enough was appointed by President Carter. The fact is that the Fed is autonomous. Once its members are appointed, they are not bound to follow any specific policy.

By implementing the "tight" money in Nov. 1980 the Fed is responsible for bringing down inflation. Since then the growth of our money supply has been somewhere around 2 percent annually. Our inflation? Even Mr. Hornbeck could probably tell you, in 1984 it stood at 1.8 percent on the wholesale level.

In the words of Paul Samuelson, Nobel prize winning economist and professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "The unsung hero in this recovery is Paul Volker." Eat crow indeed, Mr. Hornbeck!

Matthew S. Kight  
Mechanical engineering junior

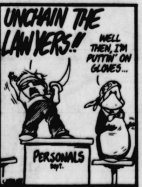
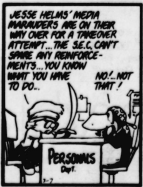
### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Speaker to discuss God and state

Dr. Norman McGruder, director of the Christian Heritage Center, an organization that deals with public issues from a Christian perspective, will speak on God and government in America at UK tonight in a lecture sponsored by the Students for America.

McGruder is an ordained Baptist minister and was coordinator for the John Birch Society of Kentucky for 20 years. He also hosts a daily radio commentary program on WFLA in Louisville. The lecture will be at 7:30 tonight in 228 Student Center Addition.

Utility named defendant

A consumers group filed a \$72.4 million class action suit yesterday against Kentucky Utilities Co., accusing it of mismanagement and excessive spending.

The Fayette Circuit Court action was announced at a news conference conducted by Don Wiggins, president of Concerned Citizens and Businessmen of Central Kentucky Inc.

Wiggins said the suit alleges that KU overspent \$52.27 million on coal purchases from three companies and overspent \$2.34 million on a tippie and barge operation at its Ghent, Ky., plant.

He also said that if the suit was successful, it would amount to a \$209.50 credit for each of the 345,000 customers of KU.

KU spokesman Ed Van Hook said the company hadn't seen the suit and couldn't comment.

Schroeder takes brief ride in van

LOUISVILLE - Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder has taken a brief ride in a customized van, a spokesman said yesterday.

The excursion took place Sunday in the parking lot of Humana Hospital Audubon while Schroeder's sons were giving him a wheelchair ride, said Robert Irvine, public relations director for Humana Inc.

Irvine said no formal announcement was made because he did not consider it a true ride. He said the media will be given 24-hour notice when Schroeder takes a ride in the van.

"It was simply a checkout," Irvine said. "They wanted to see how easily they could get Schroeder in and out of the van."

Irvine said Schroeder, 53, was out of the hospital "a few minutes."

Body of kidnapped agent found

MEXICO CITY - Two bodies found in plastic bags on a ranch yesterday after a shootout were identified as those of a kidnapped U.S. drug agent and a Mexican pilot, the U.S. Embassy said.

Enrique Camarena Salazar, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, was abducted Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, and the pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was kidnapped on the same day.

A search before dawn yesterday turned up the bags containing the badly decomposed bodies, said a U.S. Embassy spokesman on condition of anonymity.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 53 Unwired, 54 Box, 55 198, 56 18, 57 19, 58 19, 59 19, 60 19, 61 19, 62 19, 63 19, 64 19, 65 19, 66 19, 67 19, 68 19, 69 19, 70 19, 71 19, 72 19, 73 19, 74 19, 75 19, 76 19, 77 19, 78 19, 79 19, 80 19, 81 19, 82 19, 83 19, 84 19, 85 19, 86 19, 87 19, 88 19, 89 19, 90 19, 91 19, 92 19, 93 19, 94 19, 95 19, 96 19, 97 19, 98 19, 99 19, 100 19.

1 DOWN 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Corrections

Because of a reporting error, a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained the wrong figure for the non-resident graduate tuition fee. The new rate, which will be implemented this fall, is \$1,831 a semester.

Because of a reporter's error, a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel gave an incomplete quote from Edmund B. Lambeth, director of the Journal of Journalism. Lambeth said, "Very few schools of journalism have a veteran network news person on their faculty."

A story in Monday's Kentucky Kernel gave the wrong name for the sorority of Donna Greenwell, a candidate for executive vice president of the Student Government Association. Greenwell is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Fellowship

Fellowship was an appropriate way to honor Matthews, Reedy said. A selection panel chosen by Singletary is composed of members from the professional and graduate schools. Reedy said they will have "a difficult but pleasant task."

The field of candidates will be narrowed down to a number of finalists and interviews will be conducted. The recipient is expected to be announced by Singletary April 15.

Those students who think they are eligible should go to 329 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application and a list of the criteria. The deadline for returning the applications is March 15.

Gunmen kill five Mexican policemen

SAN FERNANDO, Mexico (AP) - Gunmen driving a tank-truck loaded with marijuana killed five policemen and wounded two in a two-part encounter that stretched along seven miles of highway.

Local judge said yesterday a civilian traveling in one police car also was killed. "The police didn't have time to shoot because they still had the safety on their weapons," Judge Dagoberto Martinez Becerra said in a telephone interview.

There was no indication of the identity of the civilian or why he was with the policemen.

CLASSIFIEDS, THEY BRING RESULTS!

The INSTITUTE FOR MINING AND MINERALS RESEARCH of the University of Kentucky announces

THE THIRD ANNUAL PROGRAM REVIEW

March 7, 1985 18th floor Patterson Office Tower University of Kentucky

POSTER SESSION. This session highlights all the research and development activities (IMMR has conducted and participated in during the past year. Research projects displayed are in the area of: mining and reclamation, mineral processing, mineral resource characterization, environmental and health effects, and socio-economic and legal aspects relating to mining and minerals resources. Research programs of the IMMR include:

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• OFFICE FOR RESEARCH STIMULATION AND INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS
• OFFICE FOR INFORMATIONAL SERVICES AND TECHNICAL LIAISON

The poster session will run from 9:00-12:00 p.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. SPECIAL SESSION ON RESEARCH NEEDS IN MINING: Panel discussions representing industry and government will review the current state of research and research needs in mining and the mineral industry.

Discussions include: Phil Bradbury, President, 4-M Resources; Robert C. Horton, Director, U.S. Bureau of Mines; Brent Wahlquist, Assistant Director, U.S. Office of Surface Mining; David A. Zagoor, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Mine Safety and Health

The Panel Discussion will be held in the New Student Center Theater from 1:30-3:00. For more information contact: IMMR, 321 Patterson Office Tower 257-8636

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personals

ADRI: Mary M. Congrats on your big news. We're proud of you!
ADRI: PI, KA, SA, and Sigma Mu's G. Congrats for 82's Spring Fester Party. Friday, March 8 at the Center. Meet you with Mercedes at 10:00.

help wanted

Apply now for full or part-time employment. Positions available immediately now and thru summer. Apply Call-Center, 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 270 Richmond Road.
Seeking experienced 217 Richmond Road hiring for full or part-time positions on Spring 8. Apply to 257-2871.

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ADRI: The ADRI's have their bags packed to cruise "around the world" with you on Friday night! Call ready to go!
Alpha Xi Beta and Sigma Chi Pres. Meet us at the party on the 8th.
Alpha Xi Beta and Sigma Chi Pres. Meet us at the party on the 8th.

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Final Four Basketball Tickets. Call: 252-4356

# DIVERSIONS

## Buddy Rich slated for a performance in Memorial Hall

By LYN CARLISLE  
Staff Writer

"The World's Greatest Drummer" is coming to UK.

Buddy Rich will be banging the drums with his unequalled energetic style Monday at Memorial Hall.

Rich's performance will be his second Lexington appearance in three years. In 1982, he led a 13-piece band at Breeding's.

J. D. McHargue, owner of Breeding's, has nothing but praise for Rich's performance. "A music buff would love it," said McHargue. "Rich is a celebrity. He's the center of attention."

Glen White of the Lexington Herald-Leader was at Breeding's that night and he says "you have to see (Rich) perform to appreciate him."

White calls Rich an "old-style trooper" who "goes the extra mile" during the performance. Rich is a jazz Bruce Springsteen, according to White, in that both performers relate well to their audiences.

One compliment White gave Rich is that he isn't too "drum-heavy" with his band. "The soloists were very good... the arrangements well-crafted," he said.

That's good news for saxophonist Steve Marcus, featured with Rich Monday night. Marcus performed solos on Rich's 1977 album *Buddy Rich Plays and Plays and Plays*...

That obsession began in 1919 when Rich first graced the stage at the

age of 18 months, stealing the applause in his parent's vaudeville act. He hit Broadway when he was four in "Pinwheel," followed by a solo act at age 6 in "Traps, The Drum Wonder."

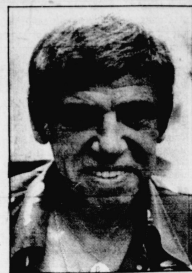
Not your regular "snails and puppy dog tails" boyhood.

In 1938 — at age 21 — Rich broadened his talent to include jazz, and could be found playing with such jazz greats as Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Carter.

A connection he made while in the Tommy Dorsey Band would prove significant in later years; he roomed with band singer Frank Sinatra. In 1946, when Rich formed his first jazz band, Sinatra asked Rich to work for him.

Rich has continued to work with Ol' Blue Eyes on and off throughout his musical career and many critiques pay as much attention to Rich as they do to Sinatra. Kay Gardella, of the New York Daily News, said, "We dropped in to hear Sinatra knock them dead. His warmup, if you can call Buddy Rich a warmup, was a drum solo that could be heard all over the Americas... (a) breathless performance."

Joan Loughrey, assistant director



**BUDDY RICH**

of Student Activities, helped arrange Rich's date with UK. "Buddy Rich is a musical genius," Loughrey said. "His music is recognized by anyone with an interest in music and, more specifically, jazz. He has played with such greats as Frank Sinatra, Charlie 'Bird' Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. I'm excited and believe those in attendance Monday night will not be disappointed."

The concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Memorial Hall. The concert is another in the Spotlight Jazz Series, which organized the Pieces of a Dream. Paquito D'Rivera and Wynton Marsalis concerts last semester. Tickets are \$10 and on sale at the Student Center Box Office.

## Libertines play musical short stories; will appear at LMNOP

"I don't think politics and music mix," Walt Hodge declared. "And we don't do any songs about cars, either."

Hodge, who is singer and guitarist for The Libertines, a Cincinnati-based trio, was holding forth on the content of his band's repertoire and creative processes. "We're an honest Midwestern band," he went on. "We just didn't want to pretend to be anything... we wanted to play music just to be playing, to tell stories."

The Libertines arose in October of 1983, when Hodge, who had belonged to a group called Rituals, Dream 280's bassist Randy Cheek and its drummer Joe Hamm all found themselves divorced from their respective bands.

"We tried to start naturally and not be copycats," Hodge explained. "Cover bands serve a function, but we play our own thing. We'll play a cover song because we feel like it, not because somebody expects us to."

What comes naturally to The Libertines is an igneous cohesion of blues rock and unostentatious psychedelia, the kind you used to hear on good AM radio, back when monitoring the airwaves wasn't an exercise in autobotomization.

A Libertines song is uncomplicated without being dull, danceable

without being monotonous, and melodic without requiring an insulin injection beforehand. During the creative process, Hodge's lyrics invariably precede the music. "The three of us try to work the music around the words... the songs mean more that way. The best ones are personal experiences with a heavy use of metaphor and symbolism... (they're) just short stories. I don't try to rhyme words. If something comes to mind to write about, I just do it."

An excellent example is their single, "Everybody Wants To Be My Sister," a driving, beautiful song about the pitfalls of Platonic relationships and of sex between friends. "I think everybody can relate to that song," said Hodge of his creation. "I was writing about a girl I'd been friends with for a long time and wondered what I could do without jeopardizing my friendship."

In "Sister" Hodge laments, "You know I'm your friend, I'm your friend/ But sometimes you know I've had those thoughts/ I feel guilty every time I have a dream/ because we are friends..." and goes on to recall other female comrades with whom all relations had soured after things got sexual.

teen idealistic confidence and adolescent vacillation, rocking ahead then stammering in confusion; Hodge's angel's-harp guitar reverberates above the rhythm section, blissfully independent of any uncertainty, aching with a childlike, inexorable desire. "Sister" is a song for everybody who has ever had to deal with our culture's screwball friendship/lover dichotomy and bizarre notions of "respect" between the sexes.

Dancers are always welcome at Libertines live shows. Cheek's well-muscled bass playing and Hamm's tireless drumming keep most people on the floor all night. Hodge was described by the promotional newsletter Rockpool as having "the voice that Bruce (Springsteen) wishes he had." The band's repertoire of original songs is steadily increasing; the "Sister" single, unfortunately, is sold out, but this steadily developing creative entity has a 12-inch EP already in the works. We'll be hearing a lot more from these guys, the Ohio Valley's contribution to intelligent rock 'n' roll.

The Libertines will be at Cafe LMNOP on Friday, March 8. Cover will be \$2.

The song's beat alternates be-

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