

KENTUCKY Kerpel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



SEC party

The sixth-ranked Lady Kats will play Auburn tomorrow night in their first SEC tournament action in Knoxville, Tenn. The women's tournament is tough and has a parity unmatched by the men's tournament. For more information see page 5.

Tying registration to loans opposed

By Staff and AP Dispatches

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students, more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later.

The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending revisions, will take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

David Stockham, UK's acting director of financial aid, called the proposal an "administrative burden." In addition, he said the new measure will cost the universities money to design and check on the forms.

"By this means," says Education Secretary T.H. Bell, "the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by prom-

ising to come up with money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Harvard says it is considering doing likewise.

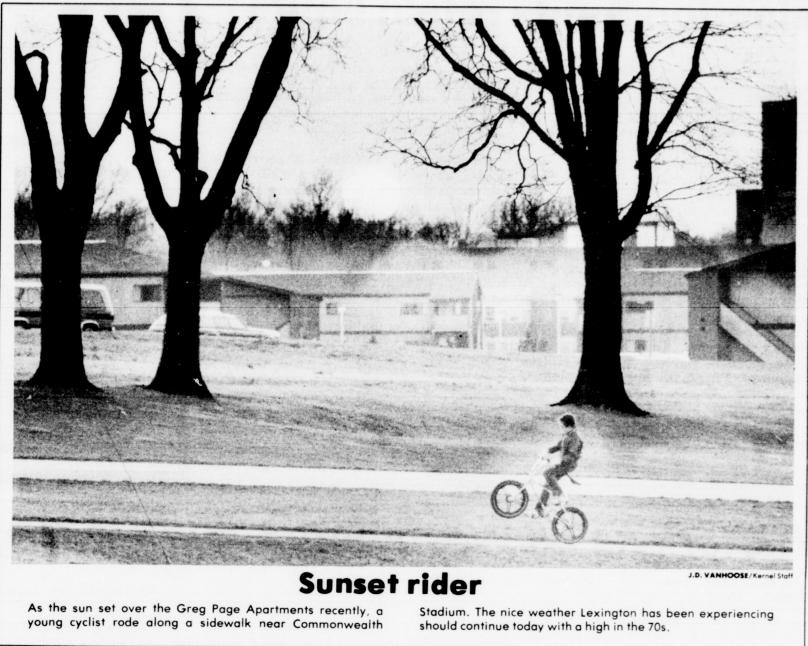
Stockham said UK will abide by the law by trying to inform the students of what is required of them. UK has already begun sending the material to inform the students of the situation.

"We don't like it, we don't think it's good public policy. But our primary task is to find ways to cope with it," said John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

But the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities are by no means united in opposition. Richard Rosser, president of DePaul University, of Greencastle, Ind. said: "We feel it is quite a legitimate demand by the federal government. No one is forcing students to apply for federal student aid."

The University of Minnesota, Macalester College and Swarthmore College have filed friend of the court briefs supporting a lawsuit in Minneapolis federal court that contends the proposed rule amounts to sex discrimination because only male students would lose aid.

Stockham said the law must be enforced when it goes into effect. However, he agrees that it is an uneven law, because it does not effect individuals not attending college or students not needing financial aid.



Sunset rider

As the sun set over the Greg Page Apartments recently, a young cyclist rode along a sidewalk near Commonwealth

Stadium. The nice weather Lexington has been experiencing should continue today with a high in the 70s.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Singletary to receive dorm proposals

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The proposed changes in the University's residence hall visitation policies will go before President Otis Singletary for final approval tomorrow, said Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor.

Gallaher said yesterday he will submit the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies to Singletary "as a matter of courtesy."

"He has been involved in decisions of this type before," Gallaher said. "It's only fair that we run it by him now."

The advisory committee, comprising selected students and administrators, proposed that freshmen have visitation from 7-11 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning



ART GALLAHER

Oct. 17 and that upperclass visitation begin at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

In addition, the committee recommended that Blanding I, an upper-class co-ed residence hall, be given internal 24-hour visitation on Fri-

days and Saturdays. The residence hall would be open only to juniors and seniors.

Although Gallaher is responsible for policy decisions concerning the Lexington campus — including the residence halls — Singletary will probably be consulted because any change might concern other areas of the University.

For example, students in the residence halls enrolled in the Lexington Technical Institute could be affected by a change in visitation policies, Gallaher said.

"We're feeling out way through a lot of the reorganization," he said. "There's no issue on who is supposed to make the decision."

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Gallaher and Singletary will be considering the ramifications of the proposal before issuing approval.

"Dr. Gallaher — and potentially Dr. Singletary — have to be con-

cerned about some broader issues ... such as public relations," he said.

Zumwinkle said the final decision on the matter — originally planned to be made before the end of the 1982 Fall semester in order to print information about the residence halls — has been delayed by bureaucracy, he said.

"We would have liked to had this wrapped up by Christmas," he said. "The committee took longer than we expected to make a decision and bureaucracy is slowing matters."

Any changes in the visitation policy, however, will go into effect at the start of the 1983 Fall semester, Zumwinkle said. "Whatever changes are made will go into effect next semester."

"The question is what changes will be accepted," he said. Singletary could not be reached for comment.

Brain disease drains patients' memories, families' emotions

By ROBERT L. KAISER
Staff Writer

Richard Riley was out of breath when he answered the telephone. "I've been in the yard putting onions out," he said. "I saw a story in the paper that people are already starting their gardens, and I didn't want them to get ahead of me."

Listening to Riley, one finds it hard to imagine his wife's predicament. She is one of more than 1.5 million Americans with Alzheimer's Disease, an insidious, unstoppable degeneration of the brain and central nervous system. While her husband prepares for spring, she is in the throes of an indefinite fall — one by one, she will lose the

fluttering memories of her life, like dead leaves. "They say some go fast and some go slow," said Riley, whose wife was given a life expectancy of three to five years in 1980. She is in her mid-50s.

"It took quite a while to have it diagnosed. She spent two weeks in the hospital," he said. Riley does not offer much about his wife's disease, just about the things it changes. "I'm not used to this running around like a mad," he said, laughing.

Alzheimer's — the cause of more than half of all senile dementias — can be as torturous a sentence for the caretakers as for the patients, who require constant care and help with small tasks they have literally forgotten how to perform, such as bathing and using a fork.

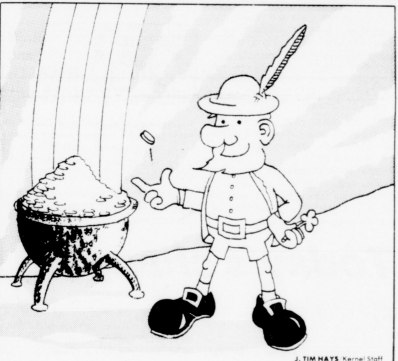
Over three-fourths of America's elderly popula-

tion is cared for in the home by family members, according to figures from the Department of Health and Human Resources.

Since at least 2 percent of all Americans are afflicted with Alzheimer's — 5 percent of those over 65 — the burden on their families is at once common and lonely. And the population is still growing older. In 1980, 3 million Americans were over 65; in 1983, 25 million; and the projected figure for the year 2000 is at least 30 million.

But aside from scattered support groups, there is little emotional support and financial funding for the family looking for caretaking relief. The result is stress caused by the increasing responsibility to care for the living ghost of a loved one, said Virginia Bell, who received a master's in social work from UK and now works in the UK

See ALZHEIMER'S, page 3



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Staff

St. Patrick's parade: a sure sign of spring

By DOUGLAS PITTENGER
Reporter

One of the first sure signs of spring is when St. Patrick's Day rolls around in mid-March, and the Lexington Bluegrass Society will commemorate the day with the city's fourth annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

The parade will be held March 12, five days before the actual holiday.

Former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and his wife, Mildred, will be the parade's grand marshals, following the tradition of having as hosts celebrities with Irish and/or Scottish ties who have a connection with Central Kentucky.

As far as the atmosphere goes, one should expect plenty of good cheer at this year's parade according to Bill Enright, publicity chairman.

"This is one of the first things of spring after a long, dreary winter. Its purpose is to let people have fun, provide a free, family, springtime frolic, and to celebrate ethnic origins."

He said the parade should be not just a celebration of Irish origins, but of all ethnic groups. He said the Bluegrass Society is trying to contact groups ranging from the Polish Society to the NAACP.

"The criteria for units in the parade is flexible," Enright said, "but we do want to keep them in good taste and make sure that they are safe."

Mike Flynn, parade chairman, said, "So far we have at least 80 units confirmed for the parade, in-

cluding bands, horses and antique cars."

Flynn also said the parade will be the first in which the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Mounted Police will appear. The parade will have several horse units, including the 4-H Club's Royal Riders, a group of horses from the Red Mile and one from the Kentucky Horse Park, Flynn said.

For music, there will be pipe bands, local high school bands and "Going My Way," an instrumental ensemble from Philadelphia.

People who enjoy seeing vintage cars will like the parade also. A 1929 Mercedes Benz, a 1931 Ford Model A truck and a stock car from the Clay City Raceway will be included in the parade.

One UK group will participate in the parade. Students from the College of Dentistry, led by Dr. Chuck Cunningham, an associate professor of endodontics, will help by pacing the parade and providing crowd control.

Cunningham, a member of the Bluegrass Irish Society, has been connected with the parade since it began. "I put out requests for students to help and they respond," he said.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. at the corner of North Mill and West Main streets in front of Morgan's. Students of officials expect a crowd of 15,000 to gather and watch the 90-minute parade.

As to what to expect in the parade, keep in mind some of the things that have been in it in the past — a green dog and a duck on a skateboard, for instance. Flynn said that, with warm, sunny weather, "this could easily be the largest parade ever."

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

New Madrid fault greatest risk

ST. LOUIS — Geologists released their first major study of the New Madrid Fault in a half-century yesterday, concluding that it poses the nation's greatest earthquake risk and a quake could cause over three times the damage of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

In its first major study since 1912, the U.S. Geologic Survey reported yesterday that the New Madrid Fault is a major crack in the Earth's surface that runs roughly 60 miles between Marked Tree, Ark., and Caruthersville, Mo., and probably another 60 miles further northwest. The quakes from the fault extended from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn., including portions of Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

"The sequence of earthquakes during 1811-1812 in the New Madrid region has been a seismological enigma, and the potential damage and loss of life that a repetition might cause has been ignored by most people," said the USGS.

Stumbo, Sloane agree to debate

LOUISVILLE — Two of the three major candidates seeking

the Democratic gubernatorial nomination have agreed to a debate after the March 30 filing deadline, and the third candidate is considering the idea.

Dr. Grady Stumbo, who issued a call for a debate in January, urged his two major opponents — Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins — to agree to a debate during a forum in Louisville on Tuesday night.

Sloane said he would "welcome" a debate after the filing deadline, "when we find out who's in the race."

Collins, while not committing herself, said after the forum that she "probably most likely would be at a debate."



Sunny and warmer today with a high in the low to mid 70s.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 40s.

Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 70s.

PERSUASION

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Despite campaign increases, election funds retain limits

The electronic media explosion of the last two decades, as any good historian or political scientist knows, has changed irreversibly the style of American political campaigning.

The screen and the speaker have replaced the whistle-stop as the preferred method of reaching the populace. And the clever slogan has given way to the good screen profile, a la Ronald Reagan.

So every election year, millions of dollars are poured into political campaigning, so much so that the federal government several years ago acted to limit campaign expenditures. And the Federal Communications Commission has enacted regulations forcing television and radio stations to grant political candidates equal time.

It all goes back to the old tenet that "money is the root of all evil."

The expenses and requirements of television have turned politics into a game of dollars and appearances rather than issues and answers.

But old tenets don't always hold true. Such is the case with the Student Government Association.

Until Monday, SGA presidential candidates could spend a maximum of \$160 on

their campaigns — a small amount generally absorbed by the cost of posters.

Monday night, the SGA Senate raised the limit an incredibly liberal 10 percent.

Sixteen dollars. Enough for a few more posters, perhaps.

The original bill asked for a 33 percent increase, almost \$60 more. Once again, not a lot, but as Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh pointed out, it might have given candidates from outside SGA an opportunity to run effective campaigns.

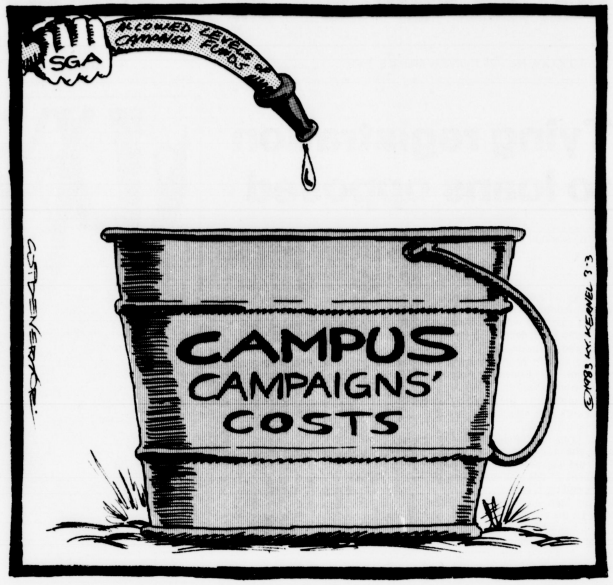
More important, candidates might have been able to reach more students more effectively, through advertisements, rallies and other techniques.

The 10 percent increase — paltry, especially because it was the first increase in several years — was nothing more than a token gesture.

It is a blow to those senators who want to encourage greater participation in SGA elections.

Television campaigning isn't the issue here, and posters alone won't do the job.

This is one case in which more would be better.



Historians fill Washington's life with glorious untruths

George Washington doesn't strike modern-day Americans as the most dynamic fellow in their nation's heritage. He's only the most ubiquitous.

The Virginia planter's name has been given to parks, rivers, counties, colleges, towns, bridges, mountains, an entire state and the capital (a questionable honor at best).

His likeness has been sculpted, lithographed, frescoed and stamped. And this month, many Americans "celebrated" the 251st anniversary of his birth in stride — by taking the day off.

Yet as each year passes, the country feels less enthusiastic about the man it so conspicuously commemorated.

Some have suggested that other famous names grace the holiday instead. Unfortunately, it is easy to forget why the nation's adopted father deserves such a tribute.

Time is only one reason.

Most of us don't think about America much before, say, 1920, those who care to imagine life in the 18th century are too horrified to consider earlier days.

The pamphleteer first outlined the cherry tree/silver myths in 1800, 25 years later his work was in its 40th edition and formed the core of classroom exercises in McGuffey's Reader.

It wasn't long before the legend of General George was giving Biblical characters a run for their money. Mused one devotee: "O Washington! How I do love thy name! Thy fame is sweeter perfume than Arabian spices. Lasting angels shall catch the odor, wait it to heaven, and perfume the universe!"

But Washington's biggest problem nowadays is that he seems, well, too

Washington's words and deeds in the stilted language of the day and then added embellishment for good measure.

Mason Locke Weems, the parson of a non-existent Mount Vernon parish, was the biggest culprit.

There are also the usual complaints from hero worshippers. His teeth were less than spectacular. He fathered no children (that we know of), and seems hopelessly dispassionate (J.P. Morgan's secretary reportedly torched his love letters).

He had few friends, was never rich, and desired only a nice estate.

Yet what biographer Marcus Cunliffe calls an "inspired flatness" helped to make Washington our national good guy.

If his early years were, like most people's, characterized by error and rashness, Washington in time developed an uncommon steadiness and ability to calm compatriots.

These qualities, inadequately reflected by monuments, made him the right man at the right time.

To begin with, Washington was no fiery radical.

His letters, of which he left an astounding 125,000, reveal that his desire for liberty was no less than that of Patrick Henry. Yet, in political debates, he appeared aloof, dignified and reluctant to lead.

As a general, he spent hours corresponding with congressmen, ex-

plaining, pleading, but always obeying, as a president, his reticence earned him the label of fair-minded among men bitterly divided over the power of a central bank, relations with Britain and France, and the presidency itself.

By inhabiting the middle ground, Washington created the sensation that the country was on an even keel.

While it may not have reflected reality, Washington's stability soon became the preferred metaphor for a new nation.

If nothing else, that fact gives Washington an edge in the never-ending debate over presidential holidays.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.



GLEN and SHEARER

Washington appeared on the Potomac in 1732, chopping down cherry trees and chucking silver dollars, 30 years before little Mozart had written his first symphony.

Adding to the fog is the work of a remarkable myth-making machine. An army of myth-makers enshrined

Today's changing world needs flexibility for all people

The recent onslaught of articles against the University's recognition of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students is not so shocking to me.

The general attitude of these statements is based in ultra-traditionalism.

The extent of the feelings underlying the articles run from the same basic root: The stifling root of oppression!

A recent letter titled "Sanctioned Rights" stated that the "United States is a community with a common heritage, tradition and basic beliefs."

What the letter failed to add is that the outgrowth of this heritage of traditional beliefs has been an attitude of oppressive superiority, an attitude that hampers us just as much today as it did during the civil rights movement of the '60s.

Recognition of GALUS by this University has not "basically sanctioned" the behavior of homosexual. It has merely recognized that alternative lifestyles exist. Recogni-

tion of a fact does not necessarily "sanction" the act, if that were the case, this ultra-conservative University would have been more hesitant in its recognition than it was.

Guest OPINION

The propositions set forth in the article are both extreme and ridiculous. The attitude that the recognition of an "alternative lifestyle" will run to "polygamy, bestiality, sadism, masochism, incest," etc., is a dangerous narrow-minded traditionalist attitude.

It is this same oppressive, traditionalist attitude that gave rise to the Ku Klux Klan Oppression!

It is this same oppressive, traditionalist attitude that gave rise to the "Posse," a militaristic religious Klan, who believe that all blacks

and Jews should go back where they came from ("Oppression").

It is the same oppressive, traditionalist attitude that has given rise to the U.S. Supreme Court case of Texas Dept. of Community Affairs vs. Burdick 430 U.S. 252 (1977), in which the court refused to require an employer to act favorably to a female or minority job applicant for promotion when faced with having to choose that individual or an equally qualified white male applicant. Oppression!

It is the same oppressive, traditionalist attitude that is giving rise to the resurgence of acidic bigotry in this country. Oppression!

A recent report published by the United States Commission on Civil Rights (Jan 1983) titled "Intimidation and Violence" revealed the following findings of oppression:

(1) Presently, the Ku Klux Klan is recruiting and stockpiling weapons, as well as conducting paramilitary training in California.

(2) In March of '82, a Jewish female was shot "with a BB gun" on the campus of the University of Maryland, and the campus paper hailed the assailant as a hero and suggested that next time he use a flamethrower on the victim.

(3) In April of '82, in Tennessee, a black family was firebombed because they moved into a white neighborhood.

(4) In June of '82, Colorado police confiscated bombs, automatic weapons and other firearms from a local chapter of the United Klans of America.

(5) The propositions of the "Sanctioned rights" letter are just as ludicrous as this extreme example. In Michigan, a congressional candidate "expressed a belief that violence-prone blacks, by attacking white women, create marital discord and thereby cause white male homosexuality."

Although defeated, this proponent of white supremacy won 53,000 votes in his bid for election.

The significance of the problem of oppression facing this nation today

does not lie exclusively in the existence and activity of particular organizations that promulgate doctrines of racial superiority and advocate religious, or other minority persecutions.

What is significant is the fact that these groups advocate openly the oppressive beliefs that survive in individuals and institutions despite efforts at their eradication.

The scope of this article is to demonstrate that oppression is wrong, regardless of which group or individual supports it.

If there is any doubt as to what this article is promoting let me spell it out. The time is drawing near for blacks, women, Jews, homosexuals, and other minority groups to make a statement of our own. Something to the tune of this: We refuse to live under the traditionalist oppression that has given rise to the pathetic supremacist attitude that prevails in this country, and is exemplified on this University campus.

We will support one another, and

if the present trend of mindless oppression continues to grow, I, for one, am not opposed to taking to the streets, once again, under the veil of non-violent active participation to secure the rights that we all are entitled to enjoy.

I am against oppression of any type. If being against the various types of oppression that exist on this campus will give me the title of being a "modern and open-minded" person, that is a title that I will carry as one of the highest compliments one person can pay to another.

Open-mindedness indicates flexibility, which in turn leads to adaptability, a necessary trait in today's changing world.

It is the oppressive oak tree that is too rigid to adapt to the changing winds of the world that will snap when the winds blow it from its traditional roots of rigidity.

Marvin Hart is a second year law student.

LETTERS

Proper credit

I would like to congratulate Jim Harris on his column on "M*A*S*H" that appeared in the Kernel Feb. 28.

It was very well written, but the article did contain one flaw that only a devoted "M*A*S*H" fan would notice. Mr. Harris incorrectly identified Brig. Gen. Crandall Clayton as saying "It's not a very happy end of a movie, but then, no war is a movie." This quote was actually made by the character "Hawkeye" Pierce in the episode "Yankee Doodle Doctor."

I realize there are much more important issues that should stir a person into writing a letter to the Kernel, but many "M*A*S*H" fans, I am sure, would like to give the proper credit to Alan Alda for this line that helped to create a very moving scene.

F. Carter Gordon

Lab technician Entomology Dept.

Exaggeration?

This letter concerns one of the recent columns and is especially directed towards your feature editor, or whoever it was who allowed the column titled "Gilligan's Island Remains Definitive Situation Comedy" to be printed. I feel they should be shot or at least fired.

Now I won't say a word about the author (or creator) Damon Adams, because I'm sure that he really does like "Gilligan's Island," how or why I have no idea, and I do respect other people's tastes in television no matter how grotesque their tastes may be.

Come on now, this column did not deserve to be printed, much less read. Besides the article's direct comparison with "M*A*S*H," but there the comparison ends, disap-

pers.

Let me remind the reader of a few phrases Damon uses to describe "Gilligan's Island." "It represents greatness; it's a classic; 'Gilligan's Island' is hilarious; the characters are stimulating and the plots are interesting."

Now like I have stated, I'm not criticizing Damon's tastes, but aren't we exaggerating just a bit here old bud?

The main reason I am writing this is to the editors who printed this "critique." This article is so poorly organized that I doubt if it would receive a "C" from the most liberal of our freshman English teachers. We are first led to believe that this article is praising the sitcom for its virtue, but then, all of a sudden (and having nothing to do with the title of the article), Damon begins to slander the series.

He brings up questions about the show's realism (and with good reason) and continues to do for well

over half his article. But isn't he contradicting the original thesis of his story while doing so?

His points about the show's believability are well taken, but I'm sure that any fool could pick these out after seeing the first five episodes, and even more so after watching the first 15 or 20 episodes 20 times over, as Damon claims to

have done. (Whew, what a torture!)

Damon even gives a few suggestions of his own on how to improve the show, and he is so vain as to believe his ludicrous comic suggestions would have made "Gilligan's Island" "far greater than any other comedy." This may have been a bit satirical, but nevertheless, it has nothing to do with the main thrust of

his article, and should have been instinctively cut.

And so to whoever allowed this "thing" to be printed, thanks for the pitiful joke, and to Damon, hey I hear that reruns of "Ed the Talking Horse" are coming back.

Robby Shelton
History/political science freshman

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Dementia disease fast becoming concern to medicine

By ROBERT L. KAISER
Staff Writer

One day Mary told her husband and family she was going to the grocery and left. Hours later her husband got a call from a gas station in another city. Your wife is here, come and get her.

One night, another Mary was driving around New Circle Road. And around and around — 100 times. She had forgotten how to exit.

The different women who share the same fictional name could very well be tragic twins. Both suffer from Alzheimer's Disease — officially known as Senile Dementia of the Alzheimer's Type.

The disease, a cruel and untreatable deterioration of certain brain cells, will eventually bring the personalities of the two women eerily close by sifting away everything that has made them unique: Memories, personality, even the way they laugh and tie their shoes. They will, in short, forget who they are.

The Disease

Alzheimer's Disease is named for the German physician Alois Alzheimer, who diagnosed the first case in 1906.

Over 1.5 million people in the United States have the disease, which is the fourth- or fifth-leading cause of death in the country, according to Dr. William Markesbery of the UK Center on Aging.

Virginia Bell, also from the Center on Aging, said, "The disease causes the patient to lose the ability to think, learn and remember."

Because the American population is growing older — this year there are 25 million people over age 65 and the projection for the year 2000 is over 30 million — and because there is no known treatment at this time, Alzheimer's is fast becoming an area of concern to the medical profession.

Dr. Steve DeKosky, a neurologist with the UK Medical Center, said that although Alzheimer's affects 5 percent of those over 65, it is not just a disease of the aging.

"Alzheimer's is not an inevitable process," he said. "If we want to rally money and support behind research, you have to see it as a disease. It is not natural."

Alzheimer's is a type of dementia, David Wekstein of the Center on Aging said. "Senility is not a correct term. Historically, Alzheimer's Disease was diagnosed if the patient was less than 65 years old, but there's no longer any reason to make such an arbitrary division."

Of every 100 people with dementia, 50 to 70 would be diagnosed as having Alzheimer's, Wekstein said.

Twenty would be attributed to myocardial infarction — the blockage of small blood vessels in the brain which cause parts of it to die — and the remainder would be caused by things such as tumors, thyroid abnormalities and infections, he said.

The disease itself is not terminal, Markesbery said. "It puts you in bed, though, so most people die of pneumonia, pulmonary embolism (blood clots that form in the body and go to the lungs), heart attacks or other complications."

"In 1977, only a little over 2,000 deaths were attributed to Alzheimer's, when actually it's the fourth or fifth leading cause of death."

So what causes Alzheimer's? "No one knows the cause," Markesbery said. "Research needs to look for the cause."

So far, Wekstein and Markesbery said, there are only theories. The most popular are:

- Toxic elements in the environment. Because large traces of aluminum have been found in victim's brains, the metal was considered a prime suspect. Research in Kentucky, however, has not supported the theory because the state's drinking water contains lower levels of aluminum than other states. Still, the state has its share of Alzheimer's cases reported each year.
- A virus. Laboratory experiments have shown diseased cells infecting healthy cultures.
- Inheritance. Chances for con-

tracting the disease double within families. "Maybe 10 percent to 15 percent inherit the predisposition, and it is triggered by the environment," Markesbery said.

"Alzheimer's is a malfunction of the body's immune system, which begins attacking its own brain."

Also, 90 percent of Down's Syndrome cases over 40 contract Alzheimer's.

The only thing consistent among autopsies of Alzheimer's patients, Markesbery said, is the deficiency in the brain of acetylcholine, a chemical related to memory. The only way to diagnose Alzheimer's, DeKosky said, is by biopsy.

Most cases are diagnosed only by ruling out every other possible cause of memory loss, he said.

The problem seems to be a shortage of enzymes at the base of the brain that produce acetylcholine, DeKosky said.

"That's exciting," he said, "because a 50 percent to 90 percent reduction of acetylcholine in the brain proves the disease is not caused by atrophy and shrinking of the brain. But why (acetylcholine cells) die is a totally separate issue. We don't know."

Another characteristic common among the brains of Alzheimer's patients is the presence of cobweb-like tangles and plaques that weave over the surface of the brain. "No one knows if they are a cause or a re-

sult," said Markesbery. "But research shows plaques are acetylcholine-containing, so they most likely are a secondary effect of the disease."

If it sounds like a form of cruelly selective cancer, it should. Like cancer, Alzheimer's is one of the most widespread, mysterious and lonely diseases known to man.

"My husband gets so angry," said one woman at a meeting of the Alzheimers Support Group, "that my daughter won't even come at all. He will only let me around him. He just stays at home and watches television."

Robert Pate's wife was diagnosed in 1980 after he had noticed shifts in her behavior.

"There was a change in her personality," the Lexington resident said. "She was always outgoing, but she gradually began withdrawing." The disease is not particular. Probably its best known victim currently is former screen star Rita Hayworth, 64, who is in the final stage of the disease.

Until researchers come up with a medical treatment for Alzheimer's, families would be alone in dealing with the frustration, violence and aggression of their loved ones if it weren't for the scattered support groups, said Virginia Bell of the Center on Aging.

The Support Group

This month marks the second anniversary of the founding of Lexington's support group for families and victims of Alzheimer's disease.

"We provide basic information to people and a common ground for families to exchange information and answer each other's questions," Wekstein said.

There are around 50 groups nationally, he said. In Kentucky, a new one was formed in Ashland last year. There are also groups nearby in Cincinnati, Columbus, Ohio, Durham, N.C., and Chicago.

The Lexington group, headed by Ralph Carpenter, chaplain of the University Hospital, serves about 150 families, Wekstein said, of which about 45 are usually represented at each meeting.

The meetings are held at the Center on Aging at 7:15 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month.

Bobbie Glaze of Edina, Minn., founded the first group in the nation when her husband was diagnosed in 1980. In Lexington, Pate thought of forming a support group when his wife was diagnosed.

"It's a source of information and emotional support, knowing there are others facing the same problem," Pate said. "I had never heard of the disease. The neurologist who diagnosed my wife said, 'There's nothing we can do. And medically, there's not.'"

Alzheimer's

Continued from page 1

Center on Aging.

"Right now my father is having to pay \$75 a week for a lady to stay with my mother," said one woman at a meeting of the UK Alzheimer's Support Group. "When it's time for a nursing home, he says he's going to have to sell the house, divorce her, or I've even heard him talk about his own death paying for it. I mean to tell you, it sends chills up and down my spine."

Bobbie Glaze of Edina, Minn., who founded the first support group for Alzheimer families when her husband was diagnosed in 1980, called the ordeal "the funeral that never ends."

Still, family care is the best for slowing the steady loss of memory that characterizes Alzheimer's Disease, said Bell, editor of the Kentucky Alzheimer's Newsletter. "Familiar surroundings are needed."

But Rabon said, "Since family members find the lack of relief from caregiving and chronic fatigue to be major sources of distress, we believe that relief services may increase the family's ability to cope."

Currently, however, the 1 million Alzheimer's patients over 65 are not eligible for Medicare benefits to cover their home care because they do not meet conditions specified by the Department of Health and Human Resources.

Because Alzheimer's is vague and as yet untreatable, government aid is hard to obtain.

"There's no way to diagnose it for sure except with a biopsy," DeKosky said.

"Medicare doesn't provide benefits for someone who needs help bathing," said Charlotte Collette, a Social Security service representative. "It has to be a skilled service, not a custodial type service."

Custodial care, the routine supervision and care of Alzheimer's patients whose frustration and aggressiveness may pose a danger to themselves and their families, is "absolutely not" tax deductible, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

"The only way to deduct it," Bell said, "is if a medical service is performed. This just doesn't fall within the required medical limits."

Nursing homes offer an alternative to home care — over one-third of their patients have Alzheimer's — even though family surroundings are preferable, Bell said.

Nationally, it is estimated that \$10 billion is paid each year to nursing homes just for Alzheimer's patients, according to the National Institute on Aging.

"Nursing homes in Lexington are very expensive," he said. "You have to be medically indigent to receive financial aid."

Rates locally range from \$86 a month to \$60 a day. The average hovers close to \$40 a day.

The only home custodial care provided by the government is through the Lexington-Fayette County Department of Health, which offers an Adult Day Care program for those over 60 years old. But the cutoff for funded service is low, Bell said.

"If your income is less than \$6,000 a year for singles and \$7,000 a year for couples, there is no charge," he said. "The rest are based on a sliding scale according to income. The average rate for services is \$5 to \$6 per hour. Services include routine household care, health care and therapy, and caretaker relief."

Still here are those under 60, like Riley, who are left out.

If contracting Alzheimer's at 60 is untimely, then forgetting how to tie one's shoes at 40 is like lapsing into a nightmare before going to sleep, say the families of early sufferers.

"That care for those under 60 has been a problem. We've gotten quite a few inquiries but there is nowhere we know to send them right now," Claudia Kessack, head of the Lexington Health Department's Adult Day Care, said. "The only thing we can offer people is the Alzheimer's support group."

And that support has to be enough for people like Glaze who have had to feed, bathe and clothe their own patients, and rake their loved one's leaves.

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Kernel Crossword

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Grease | 61 Firebug |
| 2 Carry over | 62 Colorado | |
| 3 10 Acacia | 63 Tributary | |
| 4 14 — fix | 64 2 words | |
| 5 15 Climbing vine | 65 Chile salt-peter | |
| 6 16 French river | 66 Head | |
| 7 17 Fallow close-up | 67 Swards | |
| 8 19 Sensible | 68 Harpoon | |
| 9 20 Carry out | 69 Bed support | |
| 10 21 Piled | 70 DOW | |
| 11 23 Clothes | 71 Similar | |
| 12 25 Stowe girl | 72 2 Asian gulf | |
| 13 26 More delicate | 73 3 Atoll | |
| 14 29 Full of pep | 74 Pledge | |
| 15 34 Decrease | 75 5 kind of meal | |
| 16 35 Passage | 76 3 words | |
| 17 37 Get to | 77 6 Malign | |
| 18 38 — and | 78 7 Where | |
| 19 39 Eyes | 79 Hobart is | |
| 20 41 Shoe part | 80 Havana | |
| 21 42 Blot out | 81 Mr. Slaughter | |
| 22 44 Out of the wind | 82 Declarer | |
| 23 45 Rear part | 83 10 Drawn exact | |
| 24 46 Sit astride | 84 11 2 words | |
| 25 48 Gymnast | 85 Var | |
| 26 50 Brit. isle | 86 El Camino | |
| 27 51 Drunkard | 87 13 Sperm | |
| 28 53 Thing done | 88 18 Canada | |
| 29 57 Come first | 89 balsam, e.g. | |
| 30 43 Tars | 90 43 Tars | |

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Visiting faculty's exhibit 'passes through' center, walls

To accuse someone of working at a "hole in the wall" might be offensive. But Ed Andrews would gladly admit to such a job — in fact, he's been working lately at several holes in the wall.

Andrews apparently has cut a series of slits in one wall of the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building and placed behind them television sets and foils illuminated by colored lights. The result, a work called "Working Drawing," not only covers one wall of the gallery, it is one wall of the room.

Andrews, Jack Gron and Heather McAdams — all visiting faculty members to the University's department of art — have contributed to the exhibit called "Just Passing Through" that will be in the center through tomorrow.

The exhibit presents two sharply contrasted styles — Gron and McAdams' fragmented and Andrews' fluid.

Andrews has been described as a video artist and environmental sculptor who designs his works to suit the location. Indeed, he has not only accommodated this gallery, he has altered it. A nose-to-the-glass peek reveals that Andrews or aides sawed through a veneer of drywall, then hacked through a layer of brick to get to the hollow core of the wall where the TVs are set.

The result is a cream-colored wall that mumbles TV small talk from colorful, glowing lines. Interesting, yes, but inspiring? One visitor to the gallery asked a worn but appropriate question: "This is art?"

If Andrews work is fluid, McAdams and Gron provide the complimentary sharp edges.

Harsh, grimacing faces and dismembered angular bodies appear in many of McAdams' works, such as "Pretty Nasty Accident," which shows cars wrapped around trees and mangled bodies and bumpers strewn

on the ground.

At first, many of McAdams works may seem morbid, but gradually it becomes evident she is mocking society's clichés by making jolting mutations and absurd translations.

McAdams, a weekly cartoonist for the Chicago Reader, uses a variety of materials — ink, pastels, poster paint, crayon, acrylics, ceramics and needlepoint — to create her satire.

"The Day I Coulda Swore I saw Elvis at McDonalds," shows an awe-stricken girl regarding Elvis, perhaps the true burger "king," as he ponders a burger, fries and a drink.

Gron has twisted, soldered, burnished and tinted steel to create nine abstract sculptures that provoke the imagination.

Many of his sculptures imply movement, such as

"Shooting Star over Crawling Mountain" and "Small Offering," two works that obviously resemble what their titles suggest.

The bright, scattered fragments in Gron's drawings reflect their chaotic themes, but simultaneously lack focal points, leaving the viewer's eyes themselves floating, unaffected by gravity. Perhaps this is Gron's intent, but one must be attracted to a picture long enough to gather a feeling from it.

The whole exhibit, however, is an attractive amalgam of unusual themes, materials and styles — a cross-section of work almost as interesting as the cross-sections of brick, plaster and pipes left by Andrews.

For the sake of the physical plant division, however, maybe it's fortunate this exhibit is Just Passing Through.

MARIA JOHNSON

Asimov collection is past vision of present dreams, nightmares

Isaac Asimov Presents
The Great SF Stories Volume 8 (1946)
Isaac Asimov and Martin Greenberg; Davo Books.

Isaac Asimov Presents The Great SF Stories 8 (1946) reveals startling visions of the present from the past. So when the door opened and a two-headed monster walked in, I knew it was Reagan! Although Fredric Brown was not describing our current president in "Place is a Crazy Place," he might as well have been.

This compilation of stories from 1946 is surprisingly appropriate for today. In this, as in the other anthologies, Asimov has once again treated his "gentle readers" with a smorgasbord of tempting treats. These stories from the first year of peace after the onslaught of the atomic age reveal for the first time the fears and anxieties we live with daily in the '80s.

Theodore Sturgeon's horrifying "Memorial" to the misuse of atomic power depicts the results of a fanatic scientist's dream gone awry. "To go near the pit was slow, certain death, and could be for centuries more. It winked and blinked redly at night, and it was sur-

rounded by a bald and broken tract stretching out away over the horizon, around it flickered a ghostly blue glow. Nothing lived there. Nothing could."

Sturgeon's other story, "Mewhu's Jet," should strike familiar chords as he presents the tale of a small alien discovered by a child. The little girl is able to receive "pictures" in her head from Mewhu, whose misadventures on Earth include getting drunk and flying around. This is unmistakably reminiscent of a certain extra-terrestrial hanging around the cinemas lately.

Also included in this anthology is "The Million Year

Plenic" by Ray Bradbury, the first of the stories that have since been titled *The Martian Chronicles*.

The *Great SF Stories 8* presents some of the finest stories written when science was fast becoming a household word, letting us know that we are not the first to have environmental and nuclear nightmares.

MICHAEL BRATCHER

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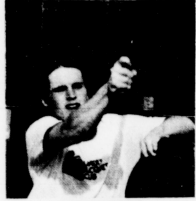
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TWO KEYS TAVERN

Brothers upholding family's tradition with tennis Wildcats

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer

UK's No. 1-seeded doubles team, brothers John and Paul Varga, have a goal this season. "I want us to do the best that we can in the SEC matches; that is our first goal," said John Varga, a biology senior.



PAUL VARGA

6 qualify for women's national track finals

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Six members of the Lady Kat track team have qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor finals to be held March 11 and 12 in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich.

Cindy Crapper, Regina Felder, Bernadette Madigan, Julie Sibbe, Holly Straight and Missy Vaughn compiled times that qualify them for the finals. After other runners around the country have completed regular season competition during the upcoming weekend, the top 20 finishers will be invited to the Pontiac competition.



Ray Maikkula, electrical engineering senior, practices the pole vault yesterday during track practice.

The Vargas returned to their hometown of Louisville to defeat Ohio State's top seed 7-5, 6-2 Sunday in front of family and friends. Both graduated from Louisville St. Xavier High School, where they were state semfinalists before coming to UK.

"It makes us proud when (the family) is to be proud of us, to let them know how much we've improved since the junior (18 and under) competition," John said.

The Vargas come from a tennis family that has won the Kentucky Tennis Family of the Year every year since 1980. Their father, Dr. Donald Varga, owns the Louisville Tennis Club; their older brother Dan and sister Mary played for and graduated from UK; their younger brother, Andrew, is being recruited by UK; and their youngest sister, Julie, was the Kentucky's No. 1 ranked (12-and-under) in 1982.

Their parents have found time to attend some of their sons' away matches. "We're going to try to

make it to the SEC in (Athens) Georgia," Donald Varga said, while attending a meet in Richmond. John, one of team's co-captains, is the third of the six children, while Paul, a business administration sophomore, is the fourth. Both began playing tennis in grade school.

"We played baseball and basketball, but we chose to compete in tennis because of the (obvious) opportunity and the traveling," John said. He is also No. 2 in the singles, and Paul is No. 3.

John and Paul developed a similar style of play described by head coach Dennis Emery: "They are two of the quickest in the SEC. They hit their ground strokes flat and hard. They are scrappy and enthusiastic. In tennis, you either have to be real big or real quick, so their size (John is 5-7 and Paul is 5-6) isn't a disadvantage."

The only noticeable difference in their style is that Paul hits a two-fisted backhand while John uses only one hand.

expectations.

However, Weber said the women outshone the men with many fine performances.

Madigan has qualified for the NCAA finals in the mile, the two mile and the two-mile relay.

Straight, who qualified in the 1,000 meter, said, "I'm glad to finally make it after four years of trying." She said she was surprised at her time, which was three seconds faster than her previous best.

Vaughn qualified in the 800 meter and the two-mile relay. She said qualifying in the relay made her especially happy, though she was confident that she would qualify. Both Straight and Vaughn agreed that their goal was to make All-American by placing in the top six.

Tennessee, one of the top SEC teams, did not participate in the women's division, but Weber said that "did not diminish our achievements. Tennessee had the opportunity" to participate.

Weber had planned to take the men to the Last Chance meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn., but because of injuries it was decided yesterday to start training for the outdoor season instead. This change means that the men's team will not be sending anyone to the NCAA finals.

Revard said he was looking forward to outdoor season with three more weeks of hard training, and Clark, who qualified last year, said he was disappointed because he had a chance of qualifying but added that he was ready to begin outdoor training.

The women's outdoor season will begin March 19 with the Lady Gator elays at Florida, and the men's season will start March 25 at the Florida Relays.

Both enjoyed No. 1 rankings throughout their careers in the juniors in their respective age groups. This includes the singles and doubles division, but they weren't doubles partners until coming to UK.

"In junior tennis they couldn't play together because they fought a lot," said their mother.

"We still have arguments, but it's mostly constructive criticism," Paul said.

"One advantage we have as brothers is that we don't have to worry about about hurting each other's feelings," John said.

The Vargas have gotten along sufficiently enough to have won four of their last eight doubles matches.

"In the college level, the best of

the other junior divisions goes against each other," Paul said. "That makes the competition much tougher for us than before."

John, who hopes to pursue a medical career, said that in this season, his last with the team, the players "are a lot more serious about tennis than before. The older players didn't hang around to help the younger players like we do now. It used to be that players were glad just to get a scholarship. I came here to play tennis as well as to study."

"I've also had to adjust to three different coaches, but Emery is the easiest to play under because we share the same philosophy of making yourself better by hard work."



JOHN VARGA

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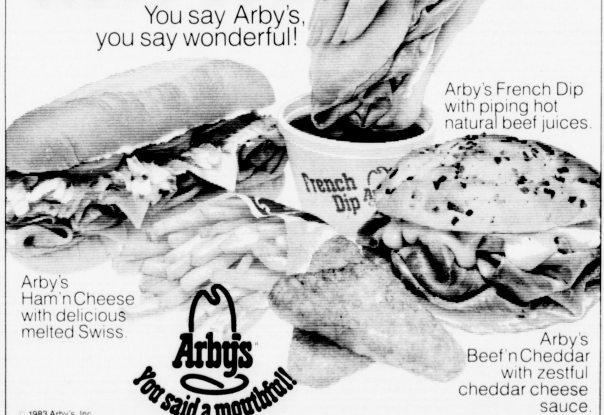
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