

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 91

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, February 5, 1987

Three UK professors research, lecture abroad with Fulbright award

By JUDY FURST
Contributing Writer

Three UK faculty members have received the distinguished Fulbright Fellowship for 1986-1987.

The award, which was established by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, allows about 1,000 Americans annually to research and lecture in foreign countries.

The program also permits people of foreign nations to research and lecture in the United States.

The three UK professors — Glenn Blomquist, a business and economics professor; Jon Dunn, an assistant professor of fine arts; and Thomas Hudak, an English professor — each received a grant from

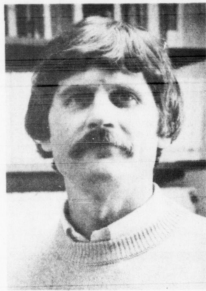
the Fulbright Foundation in Washington, D.C.

In December, Blomquist returned from Sweden, where he developed a proposal on environmental and safety benefits in transportation for the Swedish Road Authority.

The economics professor was awarded the grant after presenting a research proposal in Washington to the Swedes and having his resume and copy of curriculum reviewed.

With his topic and letters of recommendation, Blomquist was confident he would receive the fellowship.

"I thought I had a proposal that would be interesting to the multidisciplinary panel," he said. "You're wasting your time if you don't think



GLENN BLOMQUIST

you have a reasonable chance of getting it."

Dunn is lecturing in communications and journalism in South America and Hudak is conducting research on the translation of a classical Thai poem in Indonesia.

Black inventors topic of lecture, presentation

CHIP JACKSON
Contributing Writer

Jessie Owens' triumph over Hitler's superior race in the 1936 Olympics and Hank Aaron's shattering of Babe Ruth's home run record are regarded as two great sporting events.

And the stage performances of Jackie Wilson and Michael Jackson have sent the American people into a frenzy.

But not so recognized are the contributions blacks have made to science and technology.

Ersky Freeman attempts to educate and expose people to these achievements. Freeman, who will be on campus at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Student Center, is a researcher, as well as an entertainer.

He uses a computer demonstration as part of his lecture to emphasize the importance of black technological contributions to American history.

Audience members are allowed to challenge the computer by naming items they believe to be unassociated with black inventors.

The computer then, according to a press release, consults a memory bank of 4,000 products resulting from black American ingenuity in an attempt to "educate" the audience.

During a phone interview, Freeman said the history of other ethnic minorities, such as the Chinese, are often associated with significant technological achievements.

However, black history is repeatedly limited to "tribalism, entertainment and sports," he said. "We are trying to do our best to renovate this concept."

Freeman's theatrical group, Pin Points, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Washburn Theater.

The presentation, "1,001 Black Inventions," is designed to give the audience a view of what life would be like without some of the accomplishments of black inventors.

A highly acclaimed production, "1,001 Black Inventions" includes

4 literary scholars give views about narrative in colloquium series

By A.J. BANKS
Contributing Writer

In honor of Afro-American History Month, the English department will present "The Aims of Afro-American Critical Thinking."

The colloquium series will feature four leading literary scholars.

The guest speakers will include professors Valerie Smith of Princeton, R. Baxter Miller of the University of Tennessee, Henry Louis Gates of Cornell and

Robert Stepto of Yale.

Percival Everett, an assistant professor in the English department, described the series as a major literary event.

"It will be nationally recognized, I'm sure," he said. Smith will open the series tonight with her presentation, "Beyond Images and Imitation."

She will concentrate on the specific roles of two acclaimed black women directors and their films. Smith, who received her doctorate from the University of Virginia, is the author of "Teller and Self: Authority in Afro-American Narrative" and more than 15 other articles and papers related to black literature.

Among her other honors, Smith has been a research fellow at the

W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University, a Carnegie non-tenured faculty fellow at Radcliffe College and a recipient of the American Council of Learned Societies Research Fellowship for Recent Recipients of the Ph.D.

Other scheduled presentations will include Miller's "Baptized Infidel: Play and Critical Legacy" on Feb. 11, Gates' "Theory and the Black Idiom" on Feb. 19, and Stepto's "The Afro-Americanist as Literary Historian" on Feb. 24.

Kevin Keirnan, acting chairman of the English department, said all of the presentations will concentrate on contemporary approaches to narratives according to modern theory.

"What we (the English department) think makes this series important is that it narrows down Afro-American History Month to just academic achievements," Keirnan said.

All presentations will be at 8 p.m. in the Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library North. Admission is free.

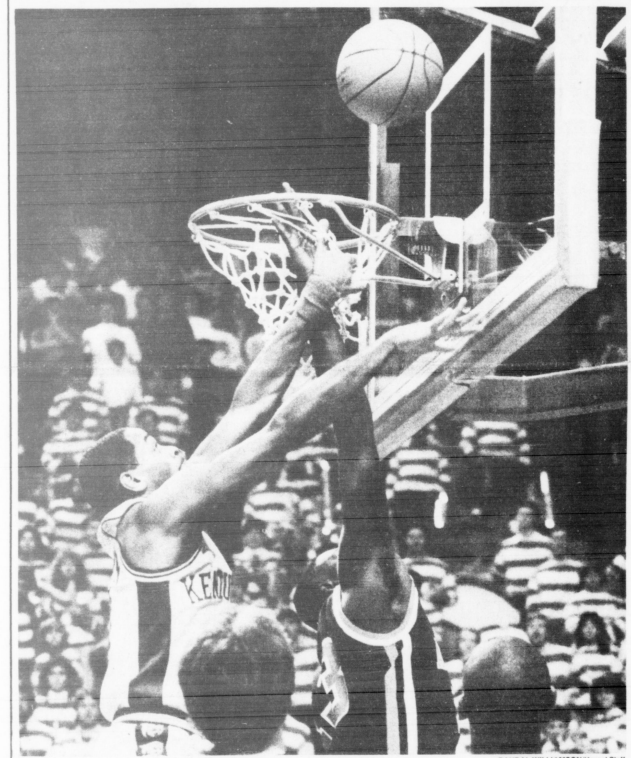
Other sponsors include the College of Arts and Sciences, the graduate school, minority student affairs, Gaines Center for the Humanities and Women's Studies.

adaptations of some of the events in the lives of such black scientists as George Washington Carver and Daniel Hale Williams.

Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs, hopes that

this will be a valuable educational experience for everyone.

"There is still a tragic dearth of knowledge of the critical role black inventors, and scientists' contributions have made to the development of this country."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

Senior guard James Blackmon goes up for the rebound against Auburn's Mike Jones in last night's UK victory. Blackmon was the game-

high scorer, hitting a career-high 27 points in the 75-71 win. The Cats went up 46-31 at the end of the first half.

20-point lead vanishes; Cats hold on at buzzer to edge Auburn 75-71

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Kentucky was cruising in the first half. The game was over before intermission.

At least, it could have been. UK came out firing last night, outscoring Auburn 23-0 over a six-minute stretch to take a commanding 27-9 lead with 9:49 left in the opening period. The Wildcats continued the feverish pace and pushed the lead up to as many as 20 before taking a 46-31 halftime lead.

Then things started clicking for the Tigers.

A turnover here, a missed shot there and Sonny Smith had coached his Tigers back into the thick of things.

At least, they could have been.

A superb, career-high 27 points from James Blackmon, late key rebounds by Cedric Jenkins and Rex Chapman and UK escaped.

A turnover here, a missed shot there and Sonny Smith had coached his Tigers back into the thick of things.

At least, they could have been.

A superb, career-high 27 points from James Blackmon, late key rebounds by Cedric Jenkins and Rex Chapman and UK escaped.

Final: Kentucky 75, Auburn 71.

For Smith, the loss means going back to the drawing board.

His Tigers fell back into the form they have been in of late — falling flat on their faces in the first half, mounting a furious charge in the second half but falling short near the end.

"We're just getting three-fourths the way up the mountain and not reaching the top," Smith said.

For UK coach Eddie Sutton, the win is a step back into the conference race. Or at least in the upper half.

With a 6-5 conference record, the Wildcats move into a tie for third place with Auburn, behind Alabama (9-1) and Florida (8-2).

But the win, which gives UK a 13-4 overall record and drops Auburn to 12-7, was almost a loss.

After holding the Tigers off the boards in the first half, an unbelievable 15-6 margin, UK suffered a lapse of sorts in the second period.

The Tigers outscored UK 18-9 over the final 20 minutes, hit 19 of 33 during the second period and threw a scare into the 23,100 in Rupp Arena.

AUBURN (71)									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	re	st	pf	pts	plus/minus
Morris	34	4	4	1	2	8	2	22	9
Jones	33	9	15	0	0	4	2	21	5
Moore	30	3	17	4	6	7	0	4	10
Lynn	11	1	4	0	0	0	3	2	2
Ford	17	8	10	1	1	5	2	18	8
Howard	26	3	5	0	0	6	2	9	2
Hartshorn	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	19	3	7	0	0	0	0	8	8
Demmons	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team								4	
Totals	200	31	56	6	9	24	20	61	71

KENTUCKY (75)									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	re	st	pf	pts	plus/minus
Madison	40	4	10	1	4	6	1	11	11
Lock	28	4	7	2	2	7	3	10	10
Chapman	33	8	16	0	0	2	0	18	18
Blackmon	38	10	13	2	2	4	2	27	27
Davender	36	3	6	1	2	3	8	17	7
Miller	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	9	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team								2	
Totals	200	31	54	6	10	25	21	65	75

Halftime: Kentucky 46-31. Three-point goals: Auburn 1-6 (Ford 1-1, Davis 2-5); Kentucky 7-13 (Chapman 2-4, Miller 5-1, Blackmon 5-10). Shooting percentages: Auburn 55.4, Kentucky 57.4. Free-throw percentages: Auburn 66.7, Kentucky 60.0. Technical fouls: Turnover: Auburn 11; Kentucky 15. Officials: John Clougherty, Don Shea, Mac Chavira. Attendance: 23,100.

"Our plan was to get it back a little at a time," Smith said.

UK led by a slim four, 54-50, with 13:12 left when Auburn's Jeff Moore copped a jumper inside. Chapman countered with a three-pointer and the lead was back to seven.

See CATS, Page 2

Home ec students help raise \$10,000

By ERIC GREGORY
Contributing Writer

The College of Home Economics held its first phone-a-thon last week to raise money for its special projects.

Sue Ruddy, chairwoman of the phone-a-thon, said the college should easily match its \$10,000 goal.

"We feel that by the time all the pledges come in, we'll more than make our goal," she said.

The phone-a-thon was held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Porter Building.

Prior to the phone-a-thon, the college sent a letter to alumni, which raised nearly \$1,000.

Currently, 475 pledges have been accounted for, totaling \$9,720.

The money raised is going toward several projects, including a computer lab for the home economics students and scholarship funds. The money will also be used for public relations and recruitment.

Sarah Henry, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, said both she and Peggy Messaroz, dean of the college, were pleased with the turnout.

Ruddy said the event ran smoothly, despite it being the college's first.

"I thought it would go with more hitches than it did, but the students and faculty really helped," she said.

By ANDREW ARGIRO
Contributing Writer

Dr. Grady Stumbo, a gubernatorial candidate, will speak at UK today as part of the Appalachian Leadership Project, a special program sponsored by the Appalachian Center and the experimental education department.

Stumbo will speak from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

"Our goal is to train students from Appalachia to develop their skills and go home and become leaders," said Jane Bagby, assistant director of the Appalachian Center. "Or if they choose not to return, (they) will always carry with them a sense of regional pride."

As part of the program, students



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Star

Michelle Norton, a family studies sophomore, makes calls during the College of Home Economics phone-a-thon last week.

More than 70 volunteers from the College of Home Economics phoned faculty and alumni of the college.

Ruddy said the students enjoyed the event.

"Everybody really pitched in and did their part," she said. "They believe in the college and what we want to do."

Not only did the phone-a-thon benefit the college, but Ruddy said the

students gained valuable experience in communication skills.

She said the phone-a-thon also expanded and updated the college's alumni records.

Prizes were given each night to the person who acquired the most pledges. Winners received free UK basketball and theater tickets, as well as door prizes every 15 minutes.

Stumbo to give students insight into Appalachia

are required to work eight hours a week at a local corporation. Bagby said this type of employment gives students valuable hands-on experience and an inside look at how organizations are operated.

Students work at a variety of places, such as hospitals, youth centers and other social agencies.

There is also a required two-hour class where problems unique to Appalachia are discussed.

The center invited Stumbo to speak about his experiences and what being from Appalachia means to him in light of his successful career.

He was a private physician for many years and later was appointed

INSIDE

Squirrel Bait's new album is worth listening to and definitely worth buying. See **DI-VERSIONS**, Page 3.

Martha Layne Collins should stick to politics. For a columnist's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a high of 45 to 50. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 20s.

See STUMBO, Page 5

Sports

Andy Dumortier
Sports Editor

•Cats

Continued from Page 1

A deep sigh from Sutton. Not enough breathing room, though. The Tigers weren't giving up.

Even Blackmon striking from the three-point zone twice and the two-point area once, the latter coming with 6:39 left to give UK a 71-58, didn't cage the Tigers.

Frank Ford hit a layup, Aundreae Davis followed with a six-footer off the glass and the lead was nine.

Chapman hit a driving layup with Chris Morris draped across his left arm and the Cats led by 11, 73-62.

Jones hit inside, Howard hit a layup, then followed with a dunk and the lead was back to five, 73-68.

Two fouls and two substitutions later, Ford canned a three-pointer from 21 feet for a 73-71 UK lead with more than two minutes left.

Two more Auburn fouls with UK trying to ice the game put the Wildcats in the bonus and Ed Davender on the line with 26 seconds left.

Davender, who leads Kentucky with a 72.8 free-throw percentage, only needed to make two and the game would be over.

Davender didn't shoot the second one. He missed the first and gave Auburn another chance.

Smith called timeout to set up a play with 16 seconds left. The play, however, failed.

"If (UK) were in a zone we were looking for three," Smith said. "If not, we dump it inside for two."

UK zoned, Davis clanged from three, Chapman rebounded long and fed Blackmon for the final two.

A deeper sigh from Sutton. "They are an outstanding basketball team and we knew they weren't going to roll over and play dead," Sutton said of the Tigers.

Play dead is just what his Wildcats didn't do.

Chapman tallied 18, Rob Lock pulled down seven rebounds and hit for 10 points, and Richard Madison chipped in a 13-point, six-rebound night.

Conner gets America's Cup back

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia —The America's Cup is America's again, and Dennis Conner now can be remembered as the first man to regain the Cup instead of the first to lose it.

"It's a great moment for America, a great moment for the Stars & Stripes team," Conner said after guiding the 12-meter yacht Stars & Stripes past Kookaburra III yesterday and completing a 4-0 sweep for sailing's most prized trophy.

"And a great moment for Dennis Conner."

His blue-hulled boat with the red and white lettering won the final race easily, by 1 minute, 59 seconds. The gunshot signifying that Stars & Stripes had crossed the finish line, its huge American flag waving, was the opening signal for the victory celebration.

A solid mass of jubilant spectators lined the shore, shouting and smiling as the returning conquerors weaved through a flotilla of boats that flooded the harbor. More than three years ago, Con-

ner made a similar but very different trip.

It was early evening on Sept. 26, 1983, when he stood aboard Liberty in the darkness of the Newport, R.I., waterfront as his beaten boat came back from the course, the American flag flying at half-mast.

Australia II had just ended sport's longest winning streak — the 132-year American monopoly on the symbol of sailing supremacy. Conner became the first U.S. skipper to lose the Cup, and it filled him with determination to get the trophy back.

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Diversions

Squirrel Bait's latest album incorporates raw, dark integrity

Squirrel Bait Skag Heaven/Homestead Records

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Critic
and ROB OLSON
Contributing Critic

Kakie: If you're looking for sophomore slump, you're not going to find it here.

Rob: Skag Heaven SHREDS any chances of that. Squirrel Bait's second album is nothing but a throw-down jam, and you can bank on that.

K: And regardless of Rob's syntax, it is not a rap record. It's the second record by Squirrel Bait, and it takes the we're-young-hard-and-smart theme of their first EP a step further.

R: I think you mean young-hard-and-upper-middle-class. Although

MUSIC REVIEW

my complaints with this record are few, I liked it better in the old days, when we could understand about four or five words per song, than now, when we have a lyric sheet of inside jokes and collegiate intellectualisms to read along with.

K: You're wrong. First, they're not all upper-middle class. Second, so what if they are? Third, maybe the lyric sheet started out as a bunch of inside jokes, but the lyrics as a final product are interesting and display an integrity (except for the completely lame "Too Close to the Fire") that I don't see anywhere in current releases. Is Faulkner or Burroughs less literature because

they cut up words to create the final piece?

R: Kakie, my dear, I'm surprised that a bolt of lightning didn't just rip into the newsroom and leave only cinders in your seat. To compare David Grubbs and Clark Johnson to Faulkner and Burroughs! Come on, now.

"Short straw wins like the cockroach crows there are things I don't want to know." I've gotta hand it to you, those are some pretty raw and twisted musings from the underbelly of the American Dream. Spare me.

I think Peter Searcy's voice is a great instrument, and I think Grubbs and Johnson write words that sound good, I just would rather read something interesting on an insert than these boys' hard-hitting stories about "bazooka head police cops," etc.

K: You give Burroughs too much

credit. "Virgil's Return," a song not about the poet but about a guy named Virgil who works in a meat packing plant, "Choose Yr Poisson" "Slake Train Coming" and "Kick the Kat" are all songs that repack-age cliches and truisms so they can be ripped apart and redefined, which is the point of art, right?

R: So we disagree. You know I'm right, anyway. Now something we agree on. Does this record smoke, or what? "Choose Yr Poisson" sounds like a regular punk rock Jimi Hendrix Experience, what with the typically incendiary guitars and about the best drumming available. (Is Mitch Mitchell still alive?)

And if you can find a cooler percussion instrument than a vibra-slap, I'll pay for it in cash. I'd rather listen to "Short Straw Wins" than the Cure any day.

K: I'd rather plant rhododendrons than listen to the Cure. But you're right about the "Poisson" tune. And "Rose Island Road," which is an extension of the "Hammering So Hard" saga begun on the first EP, is great... noisy, twisting and turning and slightly dangerous, without much lyrical scenery, much like the road in Louisville it's named after. And Phil Ochs fans... Squirrel Bait's got your number...

R: The Bait boys even get a little mind-bending on this one. They changed the backward masking message on "Kid Dynamite" from the thing about the "tiny people" that can "fit in the palm of your hand," which appeared on the single, to some words of advice for our nation's youngsters. "Quit school. Do drugs. Party with the Beast." Slayer beware. And check out the

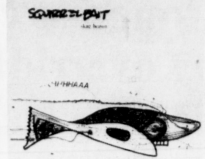


PHOTO COURTESY OF HOMESTEAD RECORDS

'SKAG HEAVEN'

wild psychedelic backing vocals on "Kick the Kat."

K: Speaking of psychedelic, look at the fish on the front cover. I want that fish on a T-shirt... it's great. This whole album displays so much integrity artistically. It panders to nobody. You can either dig it or you can't. I can.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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Ads sent by mail must be received prior to 3 p.m., Wednesday, February 11, 1987.

Viewpoint

Fran Stewart
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Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Congress cleans up by overriding veto, passing water bill

This week both houses of Congress handed President Reagan his first budget defeat of the new year when they overrode his veto of a \$20 billion clean water bill. Even Republicans ignored the president and voted to override.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel, of Illinois, who originally supported the bill, urged his fellow party members to follow Reagan on this one. He claimed that the issue wasn't clean water but the "wise and prudent use of tax dollars."

With all due respect to Michel, clean water is exactly the issue and Congress did the right thing in overriding the veto.

True, \$20 billion is a lot of money and it is easy to mispend and abuse such a large sum. However, America needs clean water and if it takes \$20 billion to have it, then it's a small price to pay.

The bill will provide assistance to the states in building wastewater-treatment plants, eradicating toxic hot spots and closing a loophole that allows some industrial waste to be dumped in sewers. The major problem with the bill is that it may not provide enough.

The Environmental Protection Agency says \$108 billion is needed to construct enough plants by the year 2000.

Given that huge amount, \$20 billion doesn't seem like too much to spend right now, especially considering the amount Reagan is willing to spend on more dubious efforts.

The president wants to spend huge sums on a Strategic Defense Initiative, which may or may not work and even if it does, may or may not be ready anytime soon. He wants to allocate lots of tax dollars to the contras, who may or



may not be able to overthrow the Sandinistas and may or may not govern the place better than the Marxists.

This is one time when spending a lot of money will be a step toward achieving a real end and one that will definitely benefit Americans.

Americans are human beings and being human, they

need water to survive. Ideally, that water should be as free of industrial and other pollutants as we can get it.

Americans can survive without space weapons and without the contras and probably without a lot of other things we spend money on. We can't survive without clean water.

LETTERS

Days unnecessary

No, UK students don't need an additional break at the end of a semester to help them prepare for final exams.

Supposedly, the additional three days would allow students more time to absorb what they learn over the semester with the hopes that they would retain the information longer.

Most students, even if given extra time, would probably just procrastinate longer and end up cramming anyway. So they don't really need the extra time.

And the conscientious students don't need the extra time either because they have sense enough to plan ahead so they won't have to cram.

The editorial states: "Learning is something that should take place over time, not overnight."

Exactly.

If students aren't able to absorb

the information during the 15 weeks of a semester, they're not going to absorb it any better or retain it any longer in three days.

Monica Sloch,
Journalism senior

Article inaccurate

While we of the Quaker Student Group appreciate the Kernel's coverage of visiting draft counselor Bill Galvin, we feel that a number of errors in last Friday's article, if left uncorrected, could have potentially serious consequences for students.

Conscientious objection does not require the admission of homosexuality or enrollment in a ministerial school. It requires that the person have deeply held moral, ethical or religious objections to participation in war.

The number of people who

have been required by law to register but who have not done so is between 700,000 and 800,000, according to Selective Service System documents, not 7,000 to 8,000. Mr. Galvin believes the actual number to be higher than 800,000. (Of these, only 20 have been prosecuted.)

The longest jail sentence for failure to register since registration was reinstated in 1980 was 2 1/2 years, of which six months were actually spent in jail.

Bill Galvin trained several people in draft counseling while he was in Lexington. Students seeking more information may contact the Quaker Student Group or call 278-9466.

Geoff Young,
Agriculture economics graduate student

Geoff Gilmore,
Biology junior

Certain issues battle student apathy

In response to student apathy, we feel it is time to address four issues facing most UK students. As we discuss these problems, we will try to avoid overblown rhetoric and unbelievable scenarios.

Briefly, the four issues we feel need attention are student senate salaries, the alcohol policy, dorm visitation and holiday accommodations. Now let us examine each issue and its proposed solution in more depth.

NO STUDENT SENATE SALARIES. To serve in the senate is a privilege and should not require compensation. Last spring, after the senate elections, student senators passed themselves a salary of \$150 a semester with the urging of the administration. We believe the senate can do better things with the money than lining their own pockets.

Because a rejection of the money might lead to a loss of the money back to the administration, the student senators should voluntarily donate their salaries to a more deserving (or needy) group.

For instance, the salary money could be put into a fund for minority students in their junior or senior year and the fund could be administered by the student financial aid department. Because minority students often come from lower socio-economic backgrounds, their needs to complete college are usually greater than that of the average student.

Such a fund could be named after Robert G. Zumwinkle, a former vice chancellor for student affairs. If the senate chooses not to donate the salary money, they might be guilty of a conflict of interest and behaving like a country club. Because the senate

Guest OPINION

is supposed to represent the students' interest, it would seem unethical of them to take money from the administration.

This charge could damage the senate's reputation and credibility. With the senators receiving salaries and other privileges, the senate could be perceived as a club or clique. The senate must absolve itself of these charges.

Student senators should turn over the money and purge themselves of the criticisms surrounding the salaries and use the money for a better purpose.

REVERSAL OF THE ALCOHOL POLICY. Although it appears that the administration will not reverse its stand on the current alcohol policy, the students and student organizations need to continually petition the administration for a change of the policy.

The senate, a body that should try to gain rights and privileges for students, must maintain pressure on the administration for an extension of student privileges. Many students have expressed concern over the alcohol issue through letters to the Kernel and in daily conversations. Thus, the issue is important and worth the senate's and students' time.

CHANGE DORM VISITATION. Individual dorms should be allowed to set visitation hours for themselves within reason. For example,

the administration could set up broad hours of visitation on weekdays, from noon to 1 a.m., and more liberal hours on the weekend and then allow each dorm to vote on its own hours of visitation within these limits.

Many other schools, like Indiana University, have taken this progressive step concerning visitation, and it is time for UK to do the same. This extension of visitation hours would improve the quality of living at UK and further UK's image as a modern school.

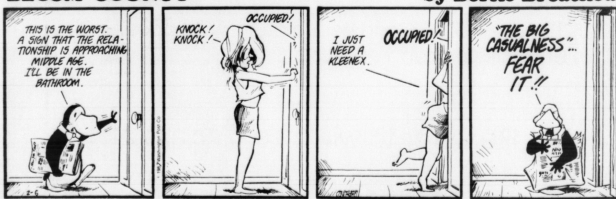
KEEP DORMS OPEN OVER THANKSGIVING. Some students are unable to go home for Thanksgiving and should be allowed to remain at school. Although it is not economically feasible to keep the entire campus open for Thanksgiving, a dorm wing or floor should be left open depending on the students' needs. Many students consider their dorm room home, either out of choice or necessity, and should not be evicted because of a long weekend.

We see these four issues as some of the major challenges facing students this spring. We hope the student senate can be persuaded to act on these issues and make its voice the voice of the students.

Successful implementation of these four points will lead to a higher standard of living for students, a more open university atmosphere and the furthering of UK's reputation as a desirable place to receive an education.

James E. Geister is a finance junior and Dennis Murrell is a political science senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



University needs academic in top spot, not political leader

On June 30, Otis A. Singletary will step down as president of this University after 17 years of loyal service.

And there is one person whose name has constantly surfaced as a possible replacement.

On Nov. 6, 1966, she was pinned by the College of Home Economics during its 80-year anniversary celebration.

On Dec. 9, 1966, she spoke to students in a public relations class about selling the state of Kentucky.

Four days later, the Courier-Journal reported that someone operating on her behalf offered to resign two UK Board of Trustees members if they backed her for the presidency.

Although Gov. Martha Layne Collins has been nominated for the presidency, she has publicly denied that she is actively seeking the post.

Last month, Collins appointed seven new members to the UK Board of Trustees. Among those appointed was former Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy.

Several times the fiery lawyer has lashed out at Democrats, including the Collins administration.

Following his appointment to the board, Forgy said, "It's obvious to me that by putting me on the board, she wasn't trying to stack the board."

Collins also said that through her appointments, it should be clear that

C.A. Duane BONIFER

she is not actively seeking the presidency.

But when it comes to saying whether she would take the position if it was offered to her, Collins has no comment.

That's interesting.

It would appear that someone who has publicly affirmed that she is not pursuing a position would also say she would decline any offers concerning that post.

But Collins hasn't.

That leads one to wonder if she is actually seeking the position among the private UK-Kentucky circle.

If she is, there could be several reasons Collins is interested in the position.

After moving her way up the Democratic Party ladder, Collins became the state's first woman governor.

And what better way for her to round out her public life than furthering the quality of education at her alma mater, until she and Dr.

Bill decide to retire to that little Kentucky horse farm with a winter home in the Sunshine state.

But that's doubtful.

The UK presidency could be an excellent way for Collins to further her political future and use UK as a stepping stone.

A university president is always in the spotlight, especially one who is at a place like UK.

Several prominent political figures have been presidents of institutions of higher learning, such as Woodrow Wilson at Princeton.

Collins definitely has made her name known nationally by chairing the 1984 Democratic National Convention, and the UK presidency could add to that reputation.

One of the governor's best hopes for Washington would be in 1990, when Sen. Mitch McConnell is up for re-election. Three years is a long time to be out of the political spotlight, and a university presidential post could keep her name fresh in the voters' minds.

But for all practical purposes, Collins' elected political career is over.

However, depending on how the Democrats fare in '88, there is always the possibility of getting appointed to a position in Washington.

It would appear that someone who has publicly affirmed that she is not pursuing a position would also say she would decline any offers concerning that post.

Government leaders — i.e. presidents — take notice of education leaders with innovative and progressive ideas that show promise in saving our ailing educational system.

And with the international experience Collins has accumulated during her tenure in Frankfurt, the commerce department could also be a possible Washington position.

All that aside, would Collins make a good choice for UK's president?

In view of her educational background and experience, one would have to wonder if this University wants someone with her credentials — if it wants to continue to grow as a nationally respected institution.

The highest degree Collins possesses is a bachelor of science from UK's College of Home Economics in 1959.

She taught in Kentucky's public school system for eight years until deciding to get involved in state politics in 1971.

And as far as a nationally re-

that is during an administration that is made "educating Kentucky's citizens... Gov. Collins' top priority."

If this University wishes to continue to grow and gain national recognition, then the Board of Trustees should have the foresight to choose a president with academic ambitions, rather than political ones.

Staff Writer C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore.

Letters policy

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

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Democrats denounce nuclear arms test

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, angry about a nuclear test this week under the Nevada desert, called yesterday for halting funds for weapons tests, postponing further explosions and pursuing immediate test ban negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The resolution denouncing Tuesday's test and urging President Reagan to seek the nuclear test ban was approved unanimously by more than

130 lawmakers at a meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

Leaders of the effort said the show of unity reflected mounting frustration and fundamental disagreement with Reagan's arms control policy, and could result in a congressional standoff with the White House.

"No matter what the president's saying, I think his policy is an all-out arms race," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the caucus and a prospective presidential candidate. "We intend to fight him on these issues. We're not

content to stand by and allow him to drive the policy in another direction."

The Soviet Union has not detonated weapons since August 1985. But Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in December that he would end the unilateral moratorium after the first U.S. test explosion of this year.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said after Tuesday's blast that it could push the Kremlin to resume test explosions "with redoubled force."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who with Gephardt has introduced a bill similar to the resolution, called the test "the ultimate in bad faith."

"The opportunity (for a test ban) has been lying around for 18 months. It's growing whiskers."

Schroeder said the frustration level is now such that moderate Democrats have now joined with liberals to seek funding restrictions that would, for all practical purposes, end nuclear testing.

"There's been a real turnaround," she said.

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UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1987-88 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Matthews, Jr. Fellowships.

Application forms and a statement of criteria for eligibility are available in the Graduate School, 321 Patterson Office Tower.

STIPEND: \$10,000
APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 13, 1987



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Application forms may be obtained from 231 Patterson Office Tower. Application packets should also include 2 faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and a letter or essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Students may apply or be nominated but will be responsible for supplying needed materials and supporting documents. **Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 231 Patterson Office Tower is March 16, 1987.**

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