

KENTUCKY Kerpel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Freshman first
Henry Clay High School graduate Leslie Nichols has put to rest the "freshman games" syndrome with her leadership, scoring and rebounding for the Lady Kats. See page 5.

Officials extend visitation hours in dorms

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

After months of deliberation and debate, Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, yesterday approved a more liberal visitation policy in the University's residence halls, effective next semester.

Zumwinkle said he, along with Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher, approved the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies.

"I have studied the report in detail and Dean of Students Joseph Burch and I have discussed it with Chancellor Art Gallaher," he said. "With Dr. Gallaher's endorsement, I have approved the report's

recommendation, which will be implemented effective the Fall semester of 1983."

The changes recommended by the committee and approved by Gallaher include:

- In one co-ed residence hall, limited to juniors and seniors, "extended (internal) visitation privileges for the residents of that hall will be permitted on Fridays and Saturdays, on an experimental basis and subject to evaluation in the 1984 Fall semester."

- Visitation hours for freshmen on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., effective Oct. 17.

- Upperclass weekday visitation to start at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.

Zumwinkle did not use the term "24-hour internal visitation" in his report for public relation reasons, but the committee's recommendation for such a residence hall will be set up in the Fall.

"It's the same thing," he said. "We're accepting the recommendations of the committee in full."

In the report released yesterday, the committee said it was in favor of the 24-hour internal visitation proposal if residents would sign a contract stating that the right of privacy supersedes the right to visitation.

The committee also stipulated roommates would have the right to ask guests to leave after 1 a.m., quiet hours would be enforced from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m., and the hall would be opened only to juniors and seniors.

The committee recommend freshman weekday visitation should begin about two months after the beginning of the Fall semester to provide an adjustment period.

The committee also decided that two weekday open-house periods instead of one "would reduce the likelihood of the development of a party night."

David Bradford, Student Government Association vice president and a committee member, said he was happy with the final decision.

"I'm flabbergasted," he said. "I feel really good. Finally all of the work... finally paid off. Even after I fought long and hard... I was never really sure it was going to pass."

Bradford said the decision was a strong attempt by the University administration to mediate problems affecting students. "I think it was excellent they were able to compromise... to make everybody happy."

"When I started on this two years ago, I always hoped for it but I never expect it. It worked out better than I expected," he said.

"It's a red-letter day for the residence halls... a change and a compromise we can all be happy for."

Judge bars tying of draft signup to student aid

From AP and staff reports

A federal judge in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Saying the law was "likely" to violate students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

The suit challenged the law signed by President Reagan last Sept. 8. It required male students applying for tuition help to disclose whether they had registered for the draft and prohibited them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

"Draft-age male students who fail to submit the statement of compliance are automatically denied financial aid, regardless of whether their non-registration is intentional or innocent," Alsop said in his 26-page opinion.

"Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest."

In Washington, Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency would have no official comment until it had a chance to review the ruling.

David Stockham, UK director of financial aid, said the office will not change its procedures because of the ruling.

"Until we know absolutely that this law has changed, we will exercise every means to help students comply with it... The university could say: 'This law is dumb. We're not going to go along with it.' But our attitude is 'the law is the law.'"

"Our mission is to help every student get every penny they need if they qualify," Stockham said.

Since February, the financial aid office has informed students applying for financial aid of the new law and has provided draft registration applications with financial aid forms, Stockham said.

He said the financial aid office will be running newspaper ads after spring break to remind students of the draft registration applications.

Not all college men are obligated to register for the draft under this law, only those born after Dec. 31, 1960.

Stockham advised students in this age group who want federal financial aid to register as soon as possible, and he said students can register 30 days before their 18th birthday.

Although UK is abiding by the law, Stockham said he personally "would not be disappointed" if the law changed.

"This is a classic case of uneven law enforcement... My problem with it (the draft registration requirement) is that it does not fall equally on young people. It does not fall on young people who are out of school. It falls on young people without families who can afford to send them to school... It has no bearing on women."

Following passage of the law, the Department of Education announced in January rules for carrying out the measure. The rules were to take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

The registration law provides for penalties up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



A new sunroof?

College of Pharmacy employees gaze skyward through a 6-by-18 hole in the roof of Research Facility No. 1 on Washington Avenue, where Physical Plant Division workers yesterday were replacing a rooftop air conditioning unit that caught fire last fall. "We always wanted a skylight," one researcher joked.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Charge against Burford challenged

WASHINGTON — Congressmen sought yesterday to wipe out a contempt of Congress charge against former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford.

But new accusations continue to emerge involving the EPA, including one that Burford and the White House received a report outlining alleged conflicts of interest by one agency official more than a month before he withdrew from his post. Burford also allegedly continued to consult the official on sensitive issues after learning of the accusations against him.

At least one subcommittee chairman investigating EPA said Congress should wait before "purging" Burford's record until all congressional investigators receive documents on the agency's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program promised by the White House.

Electric rates could rise by billions

WASHINGTON — The government adopted regulations yesterday that could raise consumers' electric bills billions of dollars a year by allowing utilities to charge their customers for power plants still under construction.

The new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules reverse a government policy that utility customers should not pay the costs of building a power plant until new electricity actually begins to flow.

FERC officials said the change, which had been sought by financially strapped utilities since the early 1970s, will raise wholesale electric rates across the nation an average 6 percent. Utilities with large construction programs could raise their rates through the new regulations by as much as 14 to 17 percent, the officials said.

Reagan wants increased foreign aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying leftist guerrillas have seized the initiative in El Salvador's civil war, requested from Congress \$110 million in

Scientist advisers reportedly lauding tobacco research

Institute's director reports to Trustees

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

A review by an independent advisory committee shows efforts to clean up the research program at the University's reorganized Tobacco Health Research Institute are meeting with success, institute director Dr. Layten Davis told an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee yesterday.

Davis said the advisory committee, composed of distinguished scientists in the field of tobacco and health, found "significant progress" in several research areas.

Particularly promising, he said, is studies of the relationship of smoking to pulmonary emphysema and the alteration of breathing patterns by nicotine, studies of why people smoke and the effects of nicotine on the brain, research into the incidence of heart disease among smokers and studies of the physical changes of smoke particles before they enter the lungs.

But the advisory committee, he said, viewed "a few" relatively new projects "as being deficient in scientific merit and as having low potential for producing new, significant results."

Davis said the committee's findings are non-binding, but will be of "utmost importance" when these projects are considered for renewal, although some "are in their very early stages and could be evaluated only from a standpoint of scientific merit and experimental design."

President Otis Singletary appointed the advisory committee last April after a committee of scientists reviewing the Tobacco Health Research Institute said it had wasted \$35 million in 10 years on "undistinguished" research projects. Gary Huber, former institute director, was fired in October 1981 amid charges that he had sexually harassed employees, fabricated research data and accepted overpayment from the University for travel and moving expenses.



LAYTEN DAVIS

The committee's members are Dr. Leo G. Abood, professor at the University of Rochester's Center for Brain Research in Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. Fred Beck, senior scientist at the Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute, Miami; Dr. Aaron Janoff, professor of pathology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Dr. Donald Hestrad, professor of medicine at the University of Iowa; and Thurston J. Mann, assistant director of University of North Carolina's Agriculture Research Service in Raleigh.

President Otis Singletary said the committee will continue to report to the Trustees annually. "Hopefully, this will help us avoid the problems of the past," he said.

"It's my impression from everything I see and hear that (the institute) is a lot more stable than in the past, and that it will continue to improve," Singletary told the Trustees.

The Executive Committee also approved the sale of \$8.5 million in 20-year educational revenue bonds to Seansgood & Mayer, a Cincinnati securities firm. The proceeds will be used to finance the construction of a new College of Pharmacy building adjacent to the College of Allied Health Building on Rose Street.

University Treasurer Henry Clay Owen said a construction contract could be awarded as early as next week.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold today with more flurries and a high in the low to mid 30s.

Mostly cloudy tonight with a few lingering flurries and a low in the mid to upper 20s.

Becoming partly sunny tomorrow and a high in the upper 30s.

PERSUASION

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Ruling gives freedom to FBI, takes it from civil liberties

When colonial Americans revolted against foreign domination, one of their many complaints stemmed from the lack of personal rights. The king's soldiers, for instance, were given the power to break in and search the homes of those suspected of criminal activity at any time without warrant.

The ever-reactionary Reagan administration seemed to turn back the clock earlier this week as it relaxed restrictions on domestic security related to investigations conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

One of the new freedoms given the FBI is the right to conduct investigations of people who, in a public speech, advocate criminal activity or indicate "an apparent intent to engage in crime," particularly violent crime.

As of yet, however, no attempts have been made to define the extent to which an individual can go before coming under suspicion of having criminal intent.

Nor was freedom of speech, a right provided by and protected under the First Amendment, taken under consideration.

As Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and chair of a House Judiciary subcommittee that supervises the FBI's domestic work, said, "The Supreme Court has made it clear that

mere advocacy is not enough to warrant a prosecution. Yet the FBI wants to investigate speech. If such investigations cannot result in prosecution, then what other purpose can they serve than to chill legitimate First Amendment activities?"

The ruling, which becomes effect March 21, serves as a replacement for stricter guidelines established in 1976 by former Attorney General Edward Levi. Those prohibitions came after a series of disclosures of FBI abuses — infiltration of anti-war and feminist groups and attempts to publicly humiliate such controversial civil rights leaders as Martin Luther King Jr.

By allowing the tactics employed by former FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover to be reinstated, the Reagan administration has challenged our civil liberties, and Americans seem helpless to do anything about it. (If anyone tries to verbally oppose the ruling, he or she, too, might be suspected of premeditating criminal activities and come under close scrutiny.)

Once again, federal interference is trying to inhibit the people for whose service the government has been created. Americans won't have to worry about Big Brother watching us in 1984. He may be living with us before the year is out.



World safety must not be dependent on nuclear freeze

Nuclear war and the possibility of it are very sobering and scary thoughts. In less than an hour the Soviet Union and the United States could probably destroy each other.

We live in a world with the constant threat of nuclear extermination hanging over our heads. This threat has led many people to propose different and sometimes unrealistic solutions to the problem of lessening the chances of nuclear war.

On one hand, some (including President Reagan) are calling for the buildup of our nuclear forces, while on the other hand others are calling for a "freeze" on the production of nuclear weapons by the Soviet Union and the United States.

I am addressing this letter to the people advocating the nuclear freeze. I believe that many of them have backed the nuclear freeze be-

cause of false and misleading information published by the organizations of the freeze movement and also by the Soviet Union itself. So let's examine a few of the facts about nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Guest OPINION

Proponents of the nuclear freeze state that the nuclear forces of the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal. They point to the fact that the United States has approximately 9,500 nuclear warheads

compared to 7,500 to 8,000 for the Russians.

These figures are very misleading because of the greater firepower of Russian warheads. The Soviets' nuclear weapons have an explosive power of approximately 6,000 megatons (equal to six billion tons of TNT), while America's weapons have an explosive power of 3,000 megatons (equal to three billion tons of TNT).

So, while we have more missile warheads, the Soviet Union's missiles have roughly twice the nuclear explosive power. Furthermore, this greater explosive power would allow the Russians to knock out many, if not all, of our land-based, our most powerful ones, with just a few of their biggest missiles in a first-strike attack.

This would give them the opportunity to use the rest of their missiles

force to destroy most of our cities and kill tens of millions of Americans.

The Soviets also have the most powerful single weapons. Their largest missile, the SS-18 has an explosive power of 25 megatons (equivalent to almost 2,500 Hiroshima bombs), while the United States' largest missile, the Titan 2, has an explosive power of nine megatons (equal to about 650 Hiroshima bombs).

The Soviets and others backing the nuclear freeze counter that America's missiles are more accurate than the Soviet's missiles. To them, I have but one question: Just how accurate does a 25-megaton missile have to be?

Furthermore, the Soviet Union has the most powerful nuclear device ever known to man. They possess a 100-megaton nuclear bomb.

Let's put the power of this terrible weapon in more graphic terms. If, for example, this bomb were dropped on Lexington, it would instantly kill everyone within a 40-mile radius. All that would be left of Lexington would be a crater 20 miles in diameter.

With this devastating weapon, the Russians could threaten and intimidate Western Europe, the Middle East or other parts of the world into submission if they think America would let them get away with it.

If the nuclear forces of the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal, as the proponents of the nuclear freeze believe, then why do the Russians favor the freeze while our government is opposed to it?

Could it possibly be that the Soviets have an edge in nuclear weapons and that they fear we will catch up

with them? Isn't it always the team that's ahead in the game that wants to quit when the other team seems to be catching up?

Almost everyone, including myself, agrees that we must do something to lessen the threat of nuclear war. While I fear an arms buildup by the United States, I feel that we must do so to catch up with the Soviets. This buildup would also serve as a deterrent to the Russians to prevent them from launching a nuclear attack.

The best hope for the world is for both sides to agree to significantly reduce their nuclear weapons to equal levels. But until this happens, we must continue our present arms buildup.

Charles Mattingly III is a business administration junior.

The only things that change about spring break are what you tell people

Spring Break '83 promises to be pretty much like Spring Break '82, Spring Break '79 and even Spring Break '65. Students will flock to the beaches, drink a lot, get sunburned and remember it for the rest of their lives as "the best one ever."

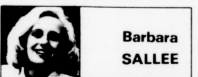
Nothing ever changes as far as spring break is concerned. You see that there are as many shallow, uninteresting and unattractive people on the beaches as there are on campus — except that on the beach, they peel a lot more and they wear fewer clothes.

You see the same people that you see on campus and — this is the really strange part — out of all of the places in the world, you see them all of the time, everywhere.

You also buy a bunch of stupid post cards (the ones with an alligator poised to take a bite out of some unsuspecting tourist's rear end) that

you never find time to send. So you bring them back — blank — to all of your friends.

About the only thing that changes are the reports of your visit.



Barbara SALLON

What to tell your friends who didn't go with you:

God, it was soooooo great. We had such a blast. Remember that dork in our accounting class? He got drunk and made lunch on Susan! Ick. I know, it was a scream, for sure.

Linda got drunk one night and let a fraternity into our room. I nearly died when I woke up and saw all of those hunks on the floor in our room. It was so neat.

Oh crapes, you wouldn't believe that one girl we took because Lee Ann backed out at the last minute. She had a hairy back. I thought I'd die. It was just awful and she followed us around every place.

I hope no one thought she was with us. We all went to a seafood place one night, and she ordered steak. Gah, how queer can you get?

There was this really cool guy I met in this T-shirt place where he works. He had an old convertible — it was really chery! We cruised the strip one night. I had a blast!

Even though I had to wire Mom and Dad for money to bail us out when Linda hit that old van and we wrecked the car, I can't wait 'til next year.

Of course I'm going back. I wouldn't miss that for anything!

What to tell your parents when

you get back:

I had a wonderful time. The people there were so nice and friendly.

You'll never guess who we saw there. You know Mrs. Baxter's son, Chuck? He was there with his fraternity. Oh, they were so nice. They took us to breakfast one morning. Wasn't that sweet of them?

Susie? That girl that took Lee Ann's place? She was really nice.

The people were so friendly. This one young man and I went for a drive. I thought it was nice of him to take time from his job as a sales representative for a leading clothing company to drive me around. He had this terrific car. We had a lovely time.

Sorry I had to borrow money, but I just didn't figure things would be so expensive there. By the way, I got you an ashtray made out of sea-

shells, but I left it in our hotel room. Sorry.

We all loved Cyprus Gardens and the great tour through Tiki Land. I wish you all could have been there.

On the way back from Florida with your friends:

God, God, Linda, how could you have let those skanky frat guys in our room. It might have been OK if they had been from a better frat, but the Betas? Vomit!

Gina, will you quit snoring. You did that the whole damn time. Susie, will you please quit peeing. I promise I'll get sick if you do that anymore.

Linda, watch where you're driving. If we hit another thing in this car, we'll never get home. I swear I'll never stay at another hotel where the water takes an hour

to drain from the tub. Who had the brilliant idea to stay there? Damn you again, Linda. I'll never listen to you again.

Shut up, Susie. Quit hogging the Noxema. Thanks a heap for fixing me up with that seize-bag from the T-shirt place. Gina. His car smelled like something crawled up in it and died. Convertible? It had a mega-hole in the roof.

I swear when we get back, I'm going to tell everyone where you spent last night.

Look! Only 245 miles from home!

Thank God, we'll be home soon.

Barbara Price Salton is a journalism senior and Kernel editorial editor. She was trying to fill up some space with another pathetic excuse for a column. Guess where she isn't going this spring break.

Knowing that our readers will be spending spring break without Bloom County breaks our hearts. So, as a service to our readers, we bring you not one but four Bloom County's to get you through the break until we resume publication of the Kernel on March 21.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Instructors tailor lectures for men, speaker says In-class biases said common

By TINA DURBIN
Staff Writer
and KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

Women are discriminated against in education in many different ways, Chris Havice, fine arts associate professor, said yesterday during a discussion designed to observe Women's History Week.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

Reading from a pamphlet titled "Classroom Climate - A Chilly One for Women," which deals with the problems women face in the classroom setting, Havice said faculty members tend to treat men and women differently.

Some of these differences include more eye contact between professors and male students, emphasis on men's class participation and greater interest in discussions where men are the focal point.

Some professors tend to exclude women in classroom discussion by creating hypothetical situations such

as "suppose your wife" or "when you were a boy," Havice said.

The discussion was conducted by Havice, Kiya Heartwood, George Ella Lyon and Jane Vance.

Heartwood, an English junior, said she experienced one of the "worst examples" of classroom prejudice when she was employed by the College of Agriculture.

She performed the jobs assigned to her because she was working toward a better position.

"They had me sitting in the lab grinding grass for hours and hours," she said. "They had promised me a job on a farm."

Although such discriminatory practices are obvious, Heartwood said she has also been subjected to more subtle forms.

While in an Honors Program literature class, Heartwood noted the absence of women's works, and she questioned the professor on this.

"I asked, 'Why aren't we reading any women?'" and he said, "I just didn't think about it."

From a teacher's perspective, Vance, an associate professor in the Honors Program and a member of the Women's Study Committee, said most of the material used in the classroom is biased against female students.

"The curriculum in this University and other universities is a male-centered curriculum," she said.

"Because culture is taught in schools, men learn more about themselves while women do not."

She said the Women's Study Committee is "formulating a program to train and encourage the feminine perspective in their courses."

"This is a huge problem most women students are not aware of," Vance said. "Women's self and soul and individuality have the same worth as men."

She said stereotypes have developed because of the conditioning people are subject to in today's society. "These views are not conscious and malicious but the way things are."

While these attitudes are apparent in education, Lyon said they are also reflected in family situations where males often receive more attention from their parents than females.

Lyon said that while she was an undergraduate majoring in English, most of her classes were taught by male professors, and the class rarely studied literature written by women.

"It was a long time before I realized I was majoring in 'men's studies,'" she said.

Lyon added that the students usually called the male professors "Doctor" and called the women professors "Miss" or "Mrs."

"It was not education but whether or not you were married," she said.

MBA requirements change

Dean says graduates will be competitive in job market

By RON ESCOBEDO
Reporter

A committee in the College of Business & Economics has restructured the master of business administration degree, making it "one of the country's best," according to Dean Richard Furst.

"A concerted effort by the faculty and staff of the Business and Economics Department, the School of Administration and Businessmen throughout Kentucky was made to produce a better MBA than previously offered," Furst said.

The new program, to be offered in Fall 1983, is an expansion of the old 36-hour program to a 48-hour curriculum. It increases the basic core of study from 24 hours to 36 hours.

The nine additional hours are to allow the student an opportunity to specialize in his or her chosen major, Furst said.

He said the MBA degree was revised to improve upon the program UK already had.

"An MBA is a special license that is required for anyone who desires to be competitive in the business world," Furst said. "The program is important to Kentucky because UK

is the premier academic institution in the Commonwealth."

"A strong MBA program enhances the academic reputation of UK with its graduates becoming important conduits of business and commerce back into the state and by representing the Commonwealth's interests abroad," he said.

He rated the revised program "very good" just behind the "elite" and "excellent" programs of schools such as Harvard, Stanford, Northwestern and Tennessee. He added that UK has the potential to improve its standing.

The MBA Revision Committee began its work in March 1981 — three months prior to Furst's arrival in July 1981. Its goal, Furst said, was to restructure what was then an adequate program.

The new program requires nine hours of prerequisites, consisting of principles of accounting (ACC 201 and 202) and calculus (MA 123).

"This makes the program more accessible in the sense that a prospective student doesn't have to have a business background in their undergraduate work if he or she wants an MBA degree," Furst said.

"The new program is more structured in that it is based upon a building-block process that is en-

hanced by a progressive, semester-by-semester interlocking of related courses," he said.

Majors offered MBA students will include accounting, finance, human resource administration, management and organizational behavior, management science, and marketing and policy, he said.

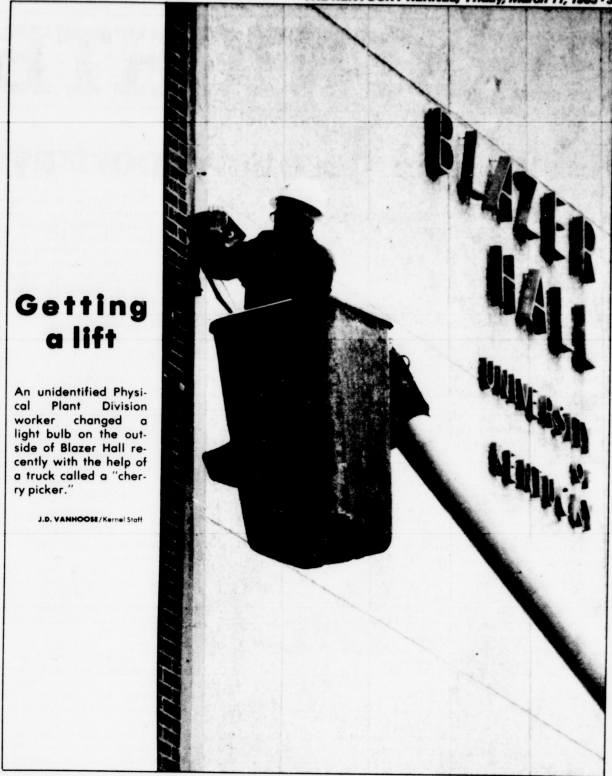
Furst said the program has been granted \$750,000 for an endowed chair in banking and financial services and \$250,000 for a chair in management of information systems.

"The money will be utilized to procure the foremost educators in these particular areas," Furst said. "I view the receipt of these funds as a definite commitment by business throughout the Commonwealth in support of our MBA program."

Also, two \$2,000-per-semester scholarships will be available.

Students can also study for the MBA on a part-time basis. Furst said a six-hour program will be offered in the evening to accommodate working students.

"A student in the MBA Program at UK will not take a back seat to anyone," Furst said. "When they graduate, I expect them to be regionally competitive, and as the program develops its own reputation, even more so nationwide."



Getting a lift

An unidentified Physical Plant Division worker changed a light bulb on the outside of Blazer Hall recently with the help of a truck called a "cherry picker."

J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Gallery Series offering Debussy program

By M.J. FOGARTY
Reporter

Students who have not already embarked to the Southern reaches of the United States for spring break might want to make one last visit to the M.I. King Library.

Books will not be necessary, however — instead, pianist Nathaniel Patch, music professor emeritus, and contralto Phyllis Jenness, professor of music, will perform the "Music of Claude Debussy," the seventh program in this semester's Gallery Series.

The recital will be presented in the M.I. King North Gallery at noon.

Since 1976, students, faculty members and other Lexington citizens have spent Friday afternoons in the gallery partaking of a wide array of recitals and lectures.

Orchestra director Phil Miller initiated the Gallery Series with performances by music students and faculty members. Patricia Montgomery, a music professor and programmer for the series, said. By 1979, the library committee, comprising various departmental personnel, began taking a more active role and included lectures as part of the program.

In previous years, the lectures have included discussions on subjects ranging from philosophy and history to financial investing. Cathy Hunt, chair of the Gallery Series

committee, said the lecturers are usually from within the University, although there have been guest speakers.

The Gallery Series often commemorates special events. Montgomery said. Earlier this semester there were discussions on Black History month and Women's History Week, and a concert will be held to celebrate the birthday of composer Johannes Brahms in late April.

The gallery was chosen as an ideal spot for the recitals because of its size and acoustics, Montgomery said.

"You have an intimate setting and good clarity for two or three musicians," she said. "Also, students and faculty from other departments will see the shows in the library."

Video Game Sale
March 12 and 13
Affordable video or pinball entertainment. Have your own game room for under \$1,000. Pinball machines from \$175. Asteroids \$425. Space Invaders by Taito reg. \$1800.
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Many other games up to 80% off
CLEVELAND COIN INTERNATIONAL
548 G. Nordink Blvd. Lexington, Ky. 271-8996
Melbourne Park

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR THE SUMMER SESSION ARE AVAILABLE ON THE 5TH FLOOR OF THE PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER.
THE DEADLINE FOR SUMMER APPLICATION IS MARCH 31.

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE
1982 Bicycles Will Be Sold Out At Cost
Raleigh starting at \$124.⁹⁵ reg. \$169.⁹⁵
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LAST CHANCE!
File TODAY for SGA elections
Elections to be held for:
President - Vice President
Senator s-at-large
College Senators
File Today, Rm. 120 Student Center, by 4:00 p.m.
Today is the last day to file!

ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN
This notice is to give you the opportunity of nominating a faculty member for the Office of Academic Ombudsman to service from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984.
The qualifications of the Academic Ombudsman are established by the Rules of the University Senate and are as follows:
Must be tenured member of faculty. Beyond this qualification the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. It is important that the person be regarded by students as being genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems; be both temperate in judgment and judicious in action; be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to problems; be knowledgeable about University procedures and be able to utilize informal channels of communication and action; and be able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff. Above all must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.
RETURN YOUR NOMINATION BY MARCH 18, 1983 TO
JAMES E. CRISWELL, CHAIRMAN
OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE
304 AGR. SCI. SOUTH 02130

Kernel Crossword
TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Surf walk
5 Thing
9 Franches
14 Verve
15 Cab
16 Goal
17 Lilliputians:
2 words
19 Present
20 Metric unit
21 Sheltered
23 Upon this
25 Goodie
26 Biting
28 Corn unit
32 Sid
37 Shopworn
38 Corn unit
39 Challenged
41 Negative
42 Allow entry
45 Therapy
48 Depend
upon 2 words
50 Entreaty
51 Vowed
54 Early Peruvians
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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

'Living Dangerously' portrays futility of life's struggles

"What then must we do?"

This is the furtive plea of one Billy Kwan, who like the learned Tolstoy before him, searches frantically for the nonexistent answer. The stark reality of never being able to find an easy answer becomes the vortex of a tragic world and the basis for "The Year of Living Dangerously."

The film, which stars Mel Gibson ("The Road Warrior") and Sigourney Weaver ("Alen"), is one of the few examples in modern film that has the daring ambition and rare complexity to tackle such a delicate question. But this is only one point of many to make about this prize-worthy and finely honed exercise into a world gone mad.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" is director Peter Weir's finest cinematic achievement to date.

He has deserted the often didactic anti-war theme he so vividly portrayed in "Gallipoli," and he has matured from his dissertation on the crumbling of modern man in his self-created technological world in "The Last Wave."

Weir has brought to the screen a film so heavily in tune to the mores and values of the period that never once does the viewer doubt what is being put before him. Skepticism is a word that only his characters are allowed to feel.

The year of the title is 1965, and the locale is the final war-imminent days of Indonesian President Sukarno. The regime is being threatened by the continual changing views of its peoples in regard to the communist and Moslem factions struggling for power at the time.

The heart of darkness presented here is Jakarta and is filmed as a dying, capital, complete with tyrannous rebels, starved legions and claustrophobic streets that seem choking to death before our eyes.

Into this maelstrom comes Western journalist Guy Hamilton, who has virtually no contacts to aid him in this crazed fiasco. Before long, however, he meets a Chinese-Australian photographer named Billy Kwan. Linda Hunt, an actress giving a totally believable as well as unforgettable performance, who shows him how to get interviews with those at the top.

Through this friendship the film begins its intricate plot, and Kwan acts as the impetus throughout. He chooses Hamilton as his partner, be-

cause he concedes Guy has the moralistic values as a journalist and individual for which he is looking. Billy quickly teaches Guy the Hindu love that shadows the main action that is instilled in the film's subtle nuances.

According to Kwan, there is a puppet-master who acts as a supreme priest and must continually combat against opposing forces (like the communists and Moslems who are in a political deadlock at the time).



SIGOURNEY WEAVER

and who must work to fulfill a balance that maintains unity and peace (similar to the complicity that Sukarno is supposing to seek).

The androgynous Kwan seeks to make Hamilton his "prince" of this shadow-play and unite him with the "princess," a "noble, proud and headstrong" British attaché named Jill Bryant (Weaver).

By so doing, all involved can have daring deeds and successful ventures. Kwan's role in the play is that of the resourceful dwarf who is present to serve the prince in his triumphs. But the puller of the strings, the true puppet-master here is Kwan himself.

Everything goes according to Kwan's scenario for a while, anyway. In establishing such rigorous principles for his characters, he even keeps a daily account of their actions in his files, he sets himself up for much disappointment when

things don't come to pass the way he had envisioned.

Hamilton uses privileged information secured from Bryant for a lead-in to a big story he is working on. Her dismay at such a betrayal, however, divides the two of them. Kwan's own love for Bryant and his love for an Indonesian boy he has protectively adopted makes the tragic circle complete.

Throughout the film, the lesson Billy proclaims, but still needs to learn, is twofold. According to him, Western man is caught up in the idiosyncratic notion that any dilemma can be adequately categorized into what is right, wrong, expedient or otherwise defined.

On one hand, there is the decided option of defending the governing system and political leaders of one's country. If this be the case, then personal bearing had best not come into play.

Like all wars and times of political turmoil in history, any autocratic individual takes a stand and suffers the consequences.

It is to this Catch-22 that Billy falls prey. The stinging truth that there is no black and gray, no easy answers points up the ultimate philosophy Weir brings to light in his shadowy film.

Western man is too caught up in keeping all worldly problems in pat, concise units. The statement further implies that since there is no delineation between these ideals, man is finally subservient to the futile answers he seeks.

For Billy Kwan, who realizes only too late that in order to make this understanding something concrete, he must undergo the supreme sacrifice.

The performances throughout this motion picture are as fine as you will see these days. Gibson exhibits the depth and compassion that his character needs in order to arrive at the decisions he must make. Weaver's sexual, cool, aloof portrayal of Bryant will be one of the earmark performances of the year.

In fact, these two spark an incredible chemistry together, making this film one of the better love stories of the year as well. Never does this dominate the action, however, because the real story here is that of what is happening around them.

The film is structured so that the audience never forgets the crucial events taking place.

But this film belongs to Hunt, who

turns in the best female performance so far this year. Her Billy is intelligent, warm, humorous, but, most importantly, a character that will steal your heart from underneath you. Billy and Guy have such a kinship between them that nothing can ever truly separate them. Their bond in mind and spirit is too strong for any worldly interruption to ever

overcome. The pathos that this film displays becomes a part of our feelings, and we can readily feel for all that happens to these characters. By the film's end, we can even begin to ask ourselves in a similar fashion to Billy, "What then must we do?"

ly" rates **** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is rated R for mild profanity and some nudity. It is playing at the Lexington Mall cinema.

"The Year of Living Dangerously"

BARRY J. WILLIAMS



editors wanted

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1983 and Editor-in-Chief for Fall/Spring 1983-84. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. 1983-84 Editor-in-Chief must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor. The Editor-in-Chief for the summer need not be enrolled during the summer.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 30, 1983 Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

HOT DATES

- Today through April 22 — MFA Thesis Exhibitions will be on display at the Center for Contemporary Art. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- Today — The Lexington Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

For information call 258-4900.

- Today — The Music of Claude Debussy will be presented by soprano Phyllis Jenness and pianist Nathanael Patch at noon in the M.I. King Library.
- Today — Tony Bennett will appear at Bogart's in Cincinnati at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.75 and \$14.75.
- Tomorrow — Stephanie Vasek will give a violin recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

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Trail of tears

For Wildcat faithful, Birmingham holds no joy or rewards

A semi-local newspaper ran a column a couple of years ago saying Kentucky should leave the Southeastern Conference because the football powers were just too much for this lowly institution's, er, institution's lowly gridiron squad.

But that's football — just a friendly diversion from the hardwood in the heart of the Bluegrass. And in Kentucky's case last year, the football team was just downright overflowing with Southeastern honors.

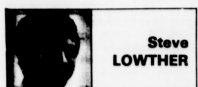
But when it comes to basketball, Kentucky suddenly does its imitation of Gen. William T. Sherman and his Union army — feared and hated throughout the South, and in a good year, this could be as destructive.

This just as one of those years, Kentucky showed its potential strengths earlier in the season. It showed how devastating it can be. But like Sherman's army, it is strictly a streak team. It needs that one long string of victories and up tempo to be as deadly as it can.

Kentucky just went through one of those streaks, but was abruptly halted Sunday in LSU. Oh well, so it goes. But there may be one more streak left for this season, and I'm betting Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall would rather not waste it in this year's SEC tournament.

Since its revival in 1979, the tournament has done nothing for Kentucky and everything for all the other teams in the conference. Tennessee

was first to gain its automatic bid the first year, Kentucky went to the NIT.



Steve LOWTHER

LSU won the tournament the next year and a trip to the Final Four, the only other SEC team besides Kentucky to make it to the Final Four in two generations, however long that is. In 1981, Ole Miss, of all teams, captured the tournament and made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament.

And of course, there's last year's Lexington-version of the SEC tournament, which everybody knows was only brought back because of the amount of money it contributed to the conference's bank account.

Moved to Lexington last year because of Rupp Arena's 23,000-plus customers, Alabama silenced most of the move-to-Lexington critics by beating Kentucky in the finals.

(Ho-hum stuff, isn't it?) OK, on with the point. With the exception of the first year, when Kentucky was 19-11, the tournament has no bearing on whether Joe B. Hall takes his team to the NCAA tournament.

As long as the Wildcats maintain their Top Twenty status, there will be an invitation in the mailbox come the middle of March from the NCAA.

So why bother with the tournament? Kentucky already has the regular-season championship, and the practically automatic bid to the national tournament that comes with it. Why not stay home this year and just practice for the real thing?

Work on the full-court press, or bringing the ball up against it. Or give Dicky Beal a chance to rest his knee, or Derrick Ford a chance to look for that lost jumper in his closet, or at least a chance to give his sprained ankle a rest.

Oh, you say the conference needs the money the tournament will generate and that Kentucky is the biggest draw every year? So just have Cliff Hagan send an Athletics Association check to make up the balance of Kentucky's share of the gate receipts, along with a little note adoring Rupp Arena's 23,000-plus customers, Alabama silenced most of the move-to-Lexington critics by beating Kentucky in the finals.

The note could read something like this: "Dear Boyd (I think they're on a first-name basis),

"Please excuse Kentucky from this year's fun and games in that wretched, smelly city in your lovely state. Kentucky is sick (and tired of the unnecessary conference tournament) and does not want to get up for this tournament so it can be all rested and ready to play in the real tournament. Please accept this small check as compensation for our non-participation in this year's non-event.

"Sincerely,

"Clifford O. Hagan
Director of Athletics
University of Kentucky"

3 Lady Kats receive conference honors

Three Lady Kats have been honored by the Women's Basketball News Service. Valerie Still became a three-time All-American when she was named to the magazine's first-team squad. Senior guard Patty Jo Hedges, who was named to the All-Southeastern Conference squad along with Still, was named to the second team. Leslie Nichols, UK's freshman forward who has started every game this year, is second-team freshman All-American. Junior guard Donna Martin has been named to the Academic All-SEC squad.

NCAA ticket lottery to be during break

The Dean of Students Office has announced that a ticket lottery for the Wildcats' first NCAA game will be held over spring break. No exact date for the lottery has been set. Students are advised to call 257-3754 or 257-3151 Monday to find out when the lottery will occur. Students should bring their IDs and activities cards to the lottery.

NFL base salaries rise 14 percent

WASHINGTON — The base pay for players in the National Football League rose 14 percent last year to an average of \$90,412, the NFL Players Association said yesterday.

Quarterback Archie Manning of the Houston Oilers and linebacker Tom Cousineau of the Cleveland Browns had the highest individual base salaries, according to published reports.

The players' union, which analyzed 1,630 contracts for 1982, said the average base pay last year in the league was \$10,820 higher than the \$79,592 for 1981.

Despite the increase, union officials said more than half the league's players earned less than the median of \$75,000 a year.

Jim Miller, spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said the union figures gave a false picture of the league's salary structure because most players' salaries come in the form of deferred payments and signing bonuses, not base pay.

Cardinals entering tournament laden with individual laurels

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The third-ranked Louisville Cardinals picked up three top honors in the Metro Conference this season: the fourth could be waiting for them this weekend in Cincinnati.

"We have to continue to play the way we have been," said Jerry Jones, in his 11th season as an assistant coach. "We'll have to shoot well, but you have to do that any time. What we've been doing has been good enough."

Louisville, which doesn't see tournament action until tomorrow, wrapped up the regular season title with a 12-0 record. The club is 27-3 in all games.

Their coach, Denny Crum, was chosen yesterday as Coach of the Year in the conference.

One day earlier, Louisville's Rodney McCray was named Metro Player of the Year.

Crum broke his own record in being named top coach for the third time. No

other coach has been selected more than once.

Crum previously had been named Metro Coach in 1979 and 1980, the year that the Cardinals won the NCAA championship.

McCray, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, said he would like to help bring Louisville another national title before he leaves.

"That's the goal we've set," he said, adding that this year's club is different in one respect from the 1980 edition.

"We were deeper in 1980. We could go to the ninth or 10th man. This year, we've been playing seven people. This is more of a role team. Everybody knows what he has to do to win," said McCray, the top shooter in the conference with a 59.0 field goal percentage.

The Cardinals will make their first tournament appearance tomorrow afternoon when they play the winner of the Florida State-Memphis State game.

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