

Presidents present dental school plan to CHE

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

The Singletary-Swain proposal, a plan devised to keep the dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville open, will save the state more than \$1 million by cutting 27 jobs and dividing academic responsibilities between each institution.

President Otis A. Singletary and UL President Donald Swain submitted to the Council on Higher Education on April 9 a report detailing the savings resulting from their proposal. The Kentucky Kernel obtained a copy of the report Monday.

The proposal was drafted in an effort to prevent the Council from considering the recommendations of MGT

of America, a Florida-based consulting firm, which suggested closing one dental school to save \$2 million.

Implementation of the proposal will reduce dental school expenditures by \$1,039,400, according to the report. The funds will be reallocated to enhance quality and help academic areas with high student demand essential to economic development.

Reallocations within the two institutions will be phased in between fiscal year 1984 and fiscal year 1987 and will cause only "minimal disruptions," the report said.

The centerpiece of the proposal — assigning lead responsibilities at one institution in the postdoctoral specialties of orthodontics, pedodontics, endodontics and prosthodontics — will lead a savings of \$165,000. Three

personnel positions will be dropped as a result of the move, the report said.

UK will receive lead responsibility in the areas of pedodontics and pediatrics. UL will coordinate the instructional programs in orthodontics, endodontics and prosthodontics for both institutions.

Both institutions will retain their oral surgery departments, the report said. Because community health care requirements make it essential to continue full programs at both locations.

Establishing shared chairmanships for the redistributed departments will save \$251,000, the report said. The proposal calls for eliminating nine department chairmanships — with an average salary of \$36,000 per

year — and distributing their teaching duties among 45 faculty slots.

Sharing educational resources — primarily the exchange of faculty — will result in a reduction of 10 faculty positions between the two schools, representing a savings of \$550,000.

Shared faculty and the assignment of lead responsibilities in programs will allow five positions in "clinical and academic support personnel" to be eliminated and will save \$50,000, according to the report.

In addition, about \$300,000 in additional revenue will be generated by the two schools from tuition increases recently approved by the Council.

Dividing academic responsibilities, however, pro-

Libertarian advocates new self-freedom

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

U.S. voters are looking for a change in government and 1984 could mark the beginning of this change, according to David Bergland, presidential nominee on the Libertarian Party ticket.

"It is clear the electorate of the United States is looking for alternatives and will eventually abolish the two-party system," said Bergland, a former law professor at Western State University in Fullerton, Calif. Bergland spoke to about 25 people yesterday at 230 Student Center Addition.

According to Bergland, the Libertarian Party is trying to help people gain control over their lives. As the name implies, libertarianism advocates increased personal liberty, and supports reduced government control.

"Most Americans are libertarians," he said. "They just haven't discovered it yet."

Bergland defined libertarianism as a respect for rights. The Libertarian Party is "a group of people who don't want to be controlled and don't want to control anyone else."

"People in government should realize you have the right to control your life, your body, your property," he said.

In a statement issued by his campaign committee, Bergland said every individual has the obligation to respect the rights of others. "The proper way for people to deal with each other is by mutual respect for each other's right to self-ownership."

"Libertarianism is the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution," he said. "Most people, most of the time, deal with each other on the libertarian basis of mutual respect. Two groups don't — criminals and government."

Bergland said the only legitimate function of government is to assist in the defense of personal rights. The purpose of federal government is two-fold — the "defense of Americans in America" and the protection of Constitutional rights.

The Libertarian Party advocates a foreign policy of neutrality, peace and free trade, he said. "On an international scale, the U.S. armed forces should be confined to providing security against attack on American shores. They should not be used in foreign war."

"The U.S. government has no proper authority acting as a government outside of the U.S. borders," Bergland said. "It's not any threat to the people of the United States if the entire 2.7 million poor peasants in El Salvador were to become ravaging Marxists."

According to Bergland, free trade will reduce the prospects for Marxism in other countries.



Picture perfect

Ann Sundstrom, an elementary education junior, analyzes George Cox's painting, "Loretta," in the Student Center's Rasdall Gallery for an art education class. Sundstrom is sitting in front of "Loretta," another Cox painting.

SAB plans showing of new comedy film as semester's finale

By FRANK STEWART
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to take a break from studying for finals by attending the free showing of the new comedy, "All of Me," April 20 in the Worsham Theater.

During the Student Activities board meeting yesterday, Steve Edelstein, cinema chairman, announced plans to show the movie which stars Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin and is directed by Carl Reiner.

"All of Me" portrays Tomlin as an elderly woman who dies and is reborn inside the body of Martin.

"I'll probably be one of their better ones," Edelstein said.

"I can't confirm that it's going to be the premiere showing of the movie in Lexington," he said, but "everything's free. It'll be a good way to end the year."

According to John Herbst, director of student activities, American Passage, a promotional film which handles the release of films, conducted the University several years ago about the possibility of having a premiere showing on campus. But without a theater with 35 mm capacity, UK was not capable of showing the movies.

"This is the first year we have been able to do it," Edelstein said.

Herbst said American Passage "had heard good reports on 'Police Academy' and asked if we'd be interested."

Edelstein said the early showing of two movies in one semester was just a chance occurrence. Although few universities have the 35 mm capacity to show premieres, "for as it is becoming more frequent, which is great," he said.

"This year a lot of release dates

will be earlier than usual because they don't want to compete with the Olympics," Edelstein said. "You'll see a lot of premieres in May. Usually big-name summer releases don't come out until June."

The film is so new "we don't have the production material," he said.

According to Edelstein, the promotional firm is working directly with UK Student Agencies for publicity. "The company's paying for it."

"We're helping with additional publicity, just showing it and doing whatever goes with that," he said.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in Worsham Theater. Admission is free and tickets will be available at the downstairs information desk in the Student Center Addition after 10 a.m. on the day of the showing.

"But there'll be no T-shirts this time," Edelstein said.

SAB also will sponsor Kodak's "An Experience in Photography," at 2 p.m. April 23 in the Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

Louis Straub, SATV committee chairman, announced the airing of the Chi Omega Greek Sing at Two Keys Tavern tonight. The showing, which is sponsored by SATV and Bluegrass Deltaline, will be at 9:30 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.

Applications for the position of chairman of the newly-devised Spotlight Jazz Committee are due by 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Activities Office.

Straub and Scott Mustian, public relations chairman, announced plans to conduct a phone survey at 6 p.m. today. The survey will consist of questions on different committees and functions of SAB, such as the jazz series, concerts and Little Kentucky Derby.

"Almost all states have implemented these safeguards."

"There are problems with validity and attempts to measure teacher effectiveness," she said. "It is important that those who work in teacher education get involved."

Brennan said the panel is set up for audience participation. The audience should come with questions in mind about such things as teacher merit pay, improved teacher preparation courses and competency testing.

Panel to discuss possible improvements in state school system

By HICKEY MEECE
Staff Writer

A panel discussion on the crisis in Kentucky schools and reforms necessary for improvement should interest taxpayers and others, according to Sharon Brennan, co-chairwoman of the Student Advisory Council.

"Anyone who is paying taxes will be interested in how these educational reforms will be funded," Brennan said. "The average citizen

will play a large role in terms of funding these reforms," she said. These reforms and problems in education will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 138 Taylor Education Auditorium.

"The whole idea of change in education should interest students," Brennan said. "The inception of this idea is from the student body and its purpose is to generate student interest in educational issues."

During the discussion, six pan-

elists will clarify the issues and discuss their pros and cons.

Included in the panel are Rep. Pat Freibert, D-Lexington, vice chair of the House Education Committee; Iris Irish, president of the state Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers; Martha Moore, a teacher at Harrison Elementary; David Keller, the executive director of Kentucky School Boards' association; and Connie Bridge, a UK associate profes-

sor of curriculum and instruction. Dave Wilson, a reporter for The Courier-Journal who has covered education issues in Kentucky for the past 15 years, will act as moderator.

Bridge said many improvements people are asking for have already been made. "We have been screening applicants for the last four years on the requirements people must have." Students have been tested on math, reading, writing and are interviewed to test their oral skills.

'Best in state'

UK's department of speech and communication disorders prides itself on the training it offers

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

According to the director of UK's speech and communication disorders department, this program is the best in Kentucky.

One of the reasons, Richard Calatta said, is that UK is the only state university that offers graduate and undergraduate programs in speech pathology and audiology.

Other state universities offer only an undergraduate program in which clinicals, a type of therapy session, are administered by students. "We don't think it's appropriate," Calatta said. Programs that require undergraduate participation ask too much, too soon, he said.

Another reason the University does not require undergraduate exposure to clinicals is that UK's speech program conforms to the American Speech and Hearing Association guidelines.

Calatta said the association frowns upon "undergraduates working in clinics" because this type of

program better prepares a student for working after graduation.

Places such as hospitals and private practices will take only certified employees, Jan Baker, a speech and hearing pathology graduate student, said students become certified after they adequately complete the courses outlined by the University, including 300 hours of supervised clinicals and a national examination.

Calatta said a student also must complete a "Clinical Fellowship Year" in which a certified pathologist supervises the student.

Another aspect that allows students to receive on-the-job training aside from clinicals at hospitals and schools is the University Speech and Hearing Clinic. The clinic is "staffed by graduate students under the supervision of the faculty," Calatta said.

He said the clinic is open to the public and even though it is not a free clinic "no one has ever been turned away because they couldn't pay."

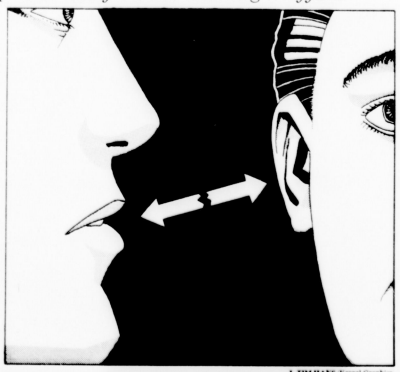
Baker said graduate students also study articulation, fluency, voice, language disorders and hearing impairments.

Students also study rehabilitative and habilitative courses, Calatta said. Rehabilitative deals with helping people back to a former state, whereas habilitative helps people work to the best of their ability with what they have.

"Almost everybody with a communication problem can be helped," Calatta said. He added, however, that not everyone can be brought back to their former state.

In order to help people with speech and hearing problems Calatta and Dr. James Dworin, a professor of speech pathology, devised the Dworin-Calatta Oral Mechanism Examination, which tests individuals to determine their disorder.

Before this examination was devised there were no set tests for assessing problems involving the oral mechanism.



INSIDE

Paul Mazursky's "Moscow on the Hudson" compares lifestyles in Russia and the United States. For a review of the movie, see FANFARE, page 3.

Lexington Stakes upset winner, He is a Great Deal, clouds Derby picture. See SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight will be clearing and cool with a low in the mid to upper 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

PR
18
84

•Dental

Continued from page one

duced the only need for increasing expenses. The proposal calls for an additional \$79,400 for travel expenses incurred by the sharing of faculty and chairman.

Although plans are incomplete in the areas of student services — such as recruiting, admissions, visitations, publications, student advising and placement counseling — no expenditure reductions are projected, according to the report.

Postdoctoral students will be required "to do some traveling between Louisville and Lexington" under the proposal; however, the two universities will provide transportation for the activities as "necessary and practical," the report said.

In a letter addressed to Council Executive Director Harry Snyder signed by Singletary and Swain attached to the report, both presidents emphasized that the proposal was an integrated plan and "its individual components cannot stand alone."

"I thought they could have given a better breakdown on the positions that will be eliminated. But I am impressed by the amount of money saved by the proposal."

Jack Dulworth,
Council student representative

"Therefore, we believe it is essential that the plan be considered in its entirety."
The proposal, according to the letter, is the result of

many hours of discussion and study by the faculty and administrators of the two dental schools and the staffs of the universities.

"Our intent is to reduce unnecessary duplication, maintain or improve the quality in our dental programs and assure the fullest possible cooperation between the two dental schools," the letter said.

Jack Dulworth, the Council's student representative, said the president's report was thorough, however, he believes the document lacked some details.

"I thought they could have given a better breakdown on the positions that will be eliminated. But I am impressed by the amount of money saved by the proposal," he said.

The concept of combining educational resources and cutting expenses to avert closing a school was introduced by Singletary and Swain during a Council meeting on Sept. 27, 1983.

After deliberation, the Council encouraged the presidents to develop a specific plan designed to identify and eliminate unnecessary duplication, design a compatible curriculum with a common core, share faculty and administrators and control enrollment.

A joint committee of high-level administrators, the two dental deans and support staff from both universities was assembled in October 1983 to draft the proposal and integrate the schools.


On Feb. 2, the presidents presented to the Council an interim report, reporting favorably upon the success of the proposal at that stage and lauding the cooperation between the two universities.

The finished proposal, according to the report, "reflects the presidents' considered judgement about the best course of action for the two universities at the present time."

"It provides further evidence of the increasing cooperation between UK and U of L which is among the most significant recent developments in higher education in Kentucky."

Singletary and James O. King, vice president for administration, declined to comment on the report.

The Council will discuss the proposal during its April 27 meeting at Murray State University.



ALFA ROMEO

Indian Night
Special Guitar Music
by Larry Vogt
7-9 p.m.

557 S. Limestone 253-0014



NOW!

IS THE TIME

for all good students to seek the aid of an advisor

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1984

SUMMER & FALL TERMS ENDS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th

See your academic dean for instructions

Cosmopolitan Cafe'

European Pastries

April 16-20

Black Forest Cake
Napoleon Cakes
Eclairs
Vienna Tortes
Cherry Brandy Bars
And More!

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Host Family Program. Call the International Students Scholars Office for information, 257-2755
10:30 to 3:30
Room 245, Old Student Center

Checkers Food Mart
Refreshments

Sidewalk Cafe' and Grill
Burgers & Beer & Deli
50¢ off with purchase of any sandwich and beverage at regular price
Expires 5-4-84. Free parking by lot.

BES-TYPE
For a professional resume
257-6525

COUPON

Your Music Place in Chevy Chase

Album Alley

We already have the best prices in town, but get this!

Any \$6.99 LP or Tape only	Suggested Retail Price \$9.98
\$5.99	Album Alley Price \$6.98
Limit one per coupon per customer	Coupon Price \$5.99

OPEN TILL 9:00
Expires 4-22-84

840 East High St. Ph. 269-6116

Mon-Sat 11-9
Sunday 12-6

COUPON

TACO JOHN'S

Corner of Euclid & Rose

Wednesday Special!

TACO BURGER

49¢ (Reg. 95¢)

Eat in or... Carry out
231-7898

Good 4-18-84 Only

OPEN:
Weekends 11AM-3AM
Weekdays 11AM-2AM

2134 Nicholasville Rd.
PHONE 276-5419

June 18th Exam

Classes Starting week of May 7th

Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart MOVE!

LSAT

Stanley H. Kaplan
Kaplan Educational Center

NEW HORIZONS

Lexington's newest underwater and outdoor adventure store

GRAND OPENING

We offer a complete line of...

- *Scuba equipment
- *Canoes
- *Kayaks
- *Boating gear
- *Camping equipment
- *Back packing gear

See us for sales, rentals, professional instruction, and trip bookings.

Grand opening specials in all departments.

Come in and register for FREE Yes Concert Tickets and other great giveaways.

2573 Regency Rd. (Off Moore Drive) 277-1234

Get Involved In Your University

Apply for 1984-85 student membership on the following university committees:

- * Student Code Revision
- * Non-Resident Fees
- * Ticket Committee of Athletic Assoc.
- * Athletics Assoc. Board of Directors
- * Traffic Appeals Board
- * Committee of Student Financial Aid
- * Parking and Traffic Control
- * Equal Opportunity Panel
- * Advisory Committee For The Donovan Trust
- * Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee
- * Commencement
- * University Appeals Board
- * Campus Safety
- * International Students
- * Board of Student Publications
- * Undergraduate Council

Pick up an application in the Student Government Association Office (120 Student Center) or call 257-3191 for more information. No experience necessary.

PURPLE PASSIONATE POSTER

EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL

EVERCLEAR POSTER OFFER

For your hair needs, try the Everclear poster. Everclear poster offer. Everclear poster offer. Everclear poster offer.

Everclear Poster Offer. Everclear poster offer. Everclear poster offer.

Merkley Kendrick

The most important thing to happen to diamonds since love...



LK Ideal Cut
Hallmarked Diamonds

Now there are diamonds that identify themselves. Immediately. Instantly. Anytime. Using advanced laser technology. LADAR. KAR. The most important thing to happen to diamonds since love.

Come in to see these hallmarked diamonds soon. We're sure you'll agree. They're the most important thing to happen to diamonds since love.

400 Old East Vine Suite 100
Downtown Lexington
45 minutes from UK Campus
606-254-1548
Certified Gemologist

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

BIG B

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.49 EACH

2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.89 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION. FOLDED OR ON HANGERS


1 HOUR CLEANERS

69¢ EACH
5 for 3.19

141 East High
Lexington Mall
Downtown Lexington
602 - Westchester Road
Lexington Center

Nearest Shopping Ctr.
2701 Westpark Road
Turkington Mall
607 E. Paradise

SHAMPOOS A MAN CAN CALL HIS OWN.




It's only right that a man have his own shampoo. Which is why we use the RK line — three shampoos, created just for men.

These shampoos are specially made for hair that works hard and plays hard. For hair that gets shampooed, towel-dried and blown dry every day, or maybe even twice a day. And because each has been specifically formulated for normal, oily or dry hair, our stylists can prescribe just the right shampoo for you.

Call today. We know how to take care of a man's hair.

REDKEN
SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER



the barber shoppe
252-7847

203 South Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky
Free Parking behind Bank of the Bluegrass

Mazursky's 'Moscow' is fine film

KERNEL RATING: 8

When Paul Mazursky co-writes, co-produces and directs a film, it can't help but be a masterpiece. He is the dominant force here, not Robin Williams as might be expected.

"Moscow on the Hudson" works on many levels. It may be viewed as a celebration of the human spirit, a romantic comedy, a comparison-contrast of life in the Soviet Union and the United States or a look at the United States as a melting pot of various nationalities.

The movie stars Robin Williams as Vladimir Ivanoff, a Soviet saxophone player with a traveling circus that features performing bears. When the circus comes to New York from Moscow, Ivanoff spontaneously decides to defect in the center of Bloomingdale's — who wouldn't, amid such decadence?

The movie begins with Ivanoff's bus-ride daydream on a New York afternoon. His reverie recalls life in Russia, where the unhappy peculiarities of life include long lines for poor-quality goods, the 1984-like presence of the KGB and the trappings that await dissidents in the form of mental hospitals. These shortcomings are offset by the security and hominess of Ivanoff's family.

A pivotal moment occurs when Ivanoff first meets his future lover, fellow-foreigner Lucia Lombardo (Maria Conchita Alonso). As a saleslady in Bloomingdale's, she and the Russian tourist at once combine for a nervous but touching chemistry that continues throughout the film.

Robin Williams, who has often portrayed exaggerated Russians in comedy skits, does a fine job as the troubled defector. His accent is believable and his performance is perfectly understated, no doubt a reflection of Mazursky's often-underated direction.

It soon becomes clear that money is a necessary ingredient of freedom and its acquisition requires hard work in unpleasant jobs. Ivanoff becomes artistically frustrated when he cannot find work playing his saxophone.

Once the novelty of living in America wears off, Ivanoff becomes



ROBIN WILLIAMS

disenchanted with the crime, poverty, inflation, bluejeans and decadence he had earlier heard so much about. Still, despite the drudgery of New York and loneliness for his family, Ivanoff manages to persevere.

Most of the rest of the story revolves around the trials and tribulations of adjustment to life in New York. Mazursky keeps every episode of this film at a stimulating level by reminding the viewer of just how diverse America really is. Only a handful of second or third generation American characters actually appear and they are confined to a few brief roles.

A lesser director might paint an exaggerated picture of life in the United States but Mazursky, whose past credits include "The Tempest" and "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," forces us to look at the pros and cons of both Russian and American lifestyles.

Mazursky's technique of casting non-WASP characters is also noteworthy. Lionel, a black security guard, befriends the befuddled Ivanoff when he needs protection from the KGB and lets him stay at his Harlem apartment.

Although black, Lionel's family is an excellent mirror image of the

one Ivanoff left behind in Russia. Both consist of a sister, parents and an elderly but likable grandfather.

The movie contains many clever jokes and innuendos. For example, the tour bus which delivers the circus performers to Bloomingdale's is a service of "Liberty Lines." Another involves a conversation between Ivanoff and his Italian-American girlfriend where he notices that everybody he meets in the United States is from somewhere outside the country. To this Lucia simply states, "This is America."

With so much thought put into "Moscow on the Hudson," it merits a great deal of attention by the viewer and probably would be as enjoyable the third time as the first.

One word of warning. If your favorite movie happens to be "Porcky's" or one of the Chuck Norris flicks, you may not be the type of viewer for a Mazursky film. On the other hand, "Moscow on the Hudson" is a wonderful alternative to the summer kiddie movies.

"Moscow on the Hudson" is playing at Fayette Mall Cinemas. Rated R for nudity and mature language.

DARRICK MCCALLY

Radio Blood Donor Days

Co-sponsored by:

WKQQ, WLAP AM & FM, WFML WAXU,
WBBE, WNCW, & WTKC

and

Central Kentucky Blood Center
When: Wednesday, April 18
Thursday, April 19

Time: Noon-10pm

Place: Memorial Coliseum (west concourse)

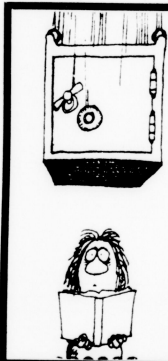
or

Central Kentucky Blood Center
(330 Waller Ave.)

- * All donors are eligible for a drawing for an AM/FM audio receiver and speakers.
- * Drawing for a Walkman Radio every two hours at both locations.
- * Competition between dorm floors. Winner will receive a pizza party from Domino's.

HAYS

"You've got to give a little"



Heavy "Fall" Schedule coming at you?

Earn 3-6 hours credit at home this summer in your leisure time. Come by our office at Room 1 Frazee hall and see the study guide for the course you need.

INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM

Free Catalog

257-3466

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

LOOK

Newly Remodeled Steak House

Coupon
T-Bone Steak Dinner \$4.49
Includes World's Best Beef Salad, Buffet, Baked Potato, Roll and Butter.
Exp. 6-6-84

Coupon
Shrimp Dinner and Beverage \$4.99
Exp. 4-1-84

Lexington Locations
1316 Russell Cave Road
286 Southland Drive

WHAT'S

New Salad Buffet
50 fixins with Soup

Coupon
Regular Lunch Menu 50¢ off
Can't be used with discount.
Exp. 6-6-84

Coupon
Steak and Shrimp Dinner with Beverage \$4.99
Exp. 4-1-84

Richmond, Ky.
on Eastern By Pass

NEW

New Breakfast Buffet

Coupon
Breakfast Buffet 50¢ off
All you can eat
Exp. 4-1-84

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Prime Rib Dinner Complete Treats Pudding or Gelatin Beverage 2/\$11.99



Elegant townhouse living for you... and a tax shelter for Dad.

MODELS NOW OPEN

For sale or rent—Two bedroom, two or three bath townhouses. Located just 1 mile from campus across from the famed Red Mile. Kitchen appliances furnished along with washer and dryer hook-ups. Tennis, handball and basketball courts.

Horse & Carriage Condominiums



1150-6 Horseman's Lane

Lexington, Ky. 40504

Tel. 606/233-3757

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kodoba
Executive Editor

Stephanie Wallner
News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Poor organization, limited publicity cause LKD to flop

Sometimes too much is not enough.

Such was the case with Little Kentucky Derby, the annual Spring campus party. The too much was three concurrent parties; the main one drew the least people. The not enough was publicity for the event.

Scheduled events included the annual hot air balloon race, which was cancelled because of winds, a rugby tournament, which drew the greatest crowd, and three parties on Saturday.

Because of the cancellation of the hot air balloon race, maybe 30 people gathered to hear the bands at E.S. Goodbarn Field. A probable factor in the low attendance may have been two other campus parties that were scheduled for the same time.

It would make more sense to stagger the activities to promote attendance.

Another way to promote attendance could be publicity. The rugby tournament, always a star attraction, drew the only significant crowd and can rely on the event's established reputation for attendance.

Advertising for LKD overall seems to have lacked some serious motivation, however. A stack of advertisements still sits in the *Kentucky Kernel* office, and apparently there are stacks of them elsewhere because not many made it onto campus bulletin boards.

It is useless to spend \$1,300 to program events and not tell anyone about them. The North and South campus courtyard parties can thrive on their proximity to students. Events scheduled in other areas are not likely to be stumbled onto without a little advertising.

The objective of LKD is to generate money for the scholarship fund. And while the Alumni Golf Tournament and balloon race draw large contributions, about \$1,300 of student money was allocated for events that few attended.

The scholarship, a stable and untouchable account, is a fine tradition, but poor organization is an unfortunate scar to the image of LKD. Now the committee must salvage what little reputation and student interest it has left.

KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF	
ROBERT KASER	Dir. Editor
EVERETT J. MITCHELL II	Assistant Editor
JOHN VOSKI BE	Special Projects Editor
SCOTT WELBROFF	Associate Editor
ALEX CROUCH	Feature Editor
MICHAEL PATTERSON	Sports Editor
BARRY WILLIAMS	Art Editor
KARL W. PIERCE	Asst. Art Editor
JACK WYKES	Photo Editor
DAVID PIERCE	Graphic Editor

LETTERS

'Incompetency'

Yes ladies and gentlemen, once again we are privileged to experience the occasional incompetency of the *Kentucky Kernel*. A lecture with newswires was presented by Mr. Dozell about how the Nazi Party portrayed their actions to the German public during World War II. The important concept is that the presentation was given on Thursday (April 5), not Friday (April 6), as the *Kernel* led us to believe.

Fran Stewart submitted a decent article but failed miserably at informing the reader when the event would occur. Who is the most to blame? Is it Ms. Stewart for inaccurate reporting or the editor for not correcting the error?

Friday, when I was informed of the error by the Student Center information desk, I went to the German department. The source document that Mr. Kratz said he supplied to Fran had the correct information on it and was printed in English. The date was even in digits — not letters — so there can be no rationalization for this blunder. It is unfortunate that a lecture of such historical significance was subject to this.

John Huffman
Horticulture senior

'Butt out'

I am writing in response to the letter published in the April 3 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*. When I read the article "Sick and Tired," I became very bitter.

I had taken the 105 class and was content to receive a "B." I considered myself a victim of the system. But when I was referred to as being "conceited, overconfident and immature," I was irked to no end.

The author of "Sick and Tired"

had many advantages over the freshmen who had taken the 105 course during Fall 1983. First of all, the chemistry department made it known that the new textbook they were using was harder than the one they used before.

Second, the author of "Sick and Tired" had the privilege to drop one of his tests. And finally, he had taken his chemistry course when he was an upperclassman. He had college experience and he knew how to study.

A freshman fresh out of high school is not ready to study with the intensity required in order to pass Chemistry 105. If the student fails the first test, their grade is shot because they cannot drop their worst test grade.

The reason why students are causing a ruckus is because we feel cheated. When the chemistry department changed its grading policy for Spring 1984, it seemed like it was singling us out. I felt like they had gone for our throats (students in 105) and had gotten 70 percent of us.

I wonder if the "sick and tired" author's class would have fared any better. Going even further, would the author have received "an excellent A" himself?

Like other people, I would have received a higher grade if I were able to drop my lowest test score. I have learned to live with my disappointment. As for the author of "Sick and Tired," I have the answer to your problem of being fed up about hearing the complaints of the Chemistry 105 course. Whenever you see an article about being fed up further and butt out of it. It is none of your business.

Tony Barnes
Chemistry freshman

Authority's greed

I want to add my name to those

who have written in criticism of the manner of handling traffic and parking at the UK Medical Center. It is grossly unfair and shows a complete lack of compassion for the patients, their families and visitors. This is another example of greed on the part of those in authority.

For those who are not familiar with the situation, the barrier gates are set up so that it is necessary to go through them and take a charge ticket even to drop a visitor off at the front door — 40 cents when you drop off the visitor and another 60 cents when you come back to pick them up — with no parking involved.

The rate is set up so that it is not just 60 cents an hour. I was at the hospital last night for two hours and 30 minutes, but I was charged \$2.40. I assume there is a 40 cents charge for passing through the gate?

While I am an occasional visitor, what of those people who have critically ill family members and are forced into this situation? Many of them come from distances with financial situations such that even having money for meals is a problem.

May I suggest that someone try to find a reasonable solution to this situation?

Marilolve J. Beile
Lexington

Warmth of ISSO

The exuberant services of the International Students and Scholars Office to the foreign students deserve our great appreciation. The high efficiency and utmost kindness with which ISSO works, give us a feeling that we are in the midst of trustworthy friends, though we live far away from our homeland.

Most of the foreign students arrive at the UK campus without having much knowledge of the city, climate conditions, people, locations,



Did you know about the Little Kentucky Derby?

Semester's end frantic for teachers, too

Gary W.
PIERCE

Many other assignments you have due on the same day. You've known about those deadlines from the beginning of the semester, they chuckle, and learning to budget your time is one of the most important lessons in college.

Good God, they won't even tell you what's going to be on the final so you won't have to waste your valuable time studying material you don't need to know. They just don't understand.

Nobody enjoys writing term papers, but consider this when you're climbing the library stairs: nobody enjoys grading them, either.

You slave the night away over a hot typewriter, stretching margins and sentence structures, to the breaking point to come up with enough pages to meet the requirements. How many references did he say you had to have? What style does she want for footnotes? Where can you buy some cheap adrenalin substitute to keep you going?

There's nothing quite like the relief you feel when you finally hand in the assignment. It's over, finished. You don't have to think about it anymore because the final results are out of your hands.

The nightmare is just beginning for your teacher. While you're cramming in some final partying, trying not to think about those ivory-tower monsters with their gleaming eyes scanning your work for errors, teachers are gritting

their teeth and plowing through their most grueling challenge of the semester.

If you think it's bad writing one paper, think about grading 25 or 30 of them under deadline.

They all look bad after the first three or four.

When the clock is running dry and the red marker says 3 a.m., those careless spelling and grammatical errors come screaming off the page, and the slightest inconsistency in an otherwise sound argument becomes a logical fallacy that could set a cemetery full of philosophers on edge.

... If you think it's bad writing one paper, think about the torment of grading 25 or 30 of them under deadline.

They all look bad after the first three or four . . .

Believe it or not, most teachers want to give students a fair shake. It's challenging enough to critique a stack of student work in a balanced and informed manner, without wondering whether students' have said what they really meant or just tripped over the mechanics of getting it written.

None of which might make those assignments any less difficult for students, of course.

Call me a dreamer, a slave driver or a burned-out academic maniac. I don't care. But I have this theory that if students would at least briefly consider their teachers' points of

view, academia could be a little less painful for everybody.

So hey, let's be careful out there. Do a little extra proofreading, this time. Maybe it's too late to cram a semester's worth of knowledge into those papers, but you can at least make sure what you've written will be judged for its content rather than your late-night mechanical mistakes.

All teachers appreciate a clean piece of work, and while that won't guarantee you a top grade, it will put your teachers in a better mood as they read. That never hurts.

Sure, most students will forever

put off assignments until the last minute, despite all the professional advice to the contrary.

In fact, teachers who gripe most about student laziness may be recalling their own shortcomings — both past and present — in the vain hope that someday a student or two will heed the warnings they shamelessly ignored.

They are teachers, you know, and not everything worth learning is in your textbooks.

Assistant Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and the *Kernel's* Wednesday columnist.

What is amazing is that the per-

sonnel at ISSO do their job with an astonishing amount of devotion and dedication. Thus they offer every foreign student at UK a friendship of warmth and kindness, which everyone needs very badly in the new atmosphere.

Another important activity of ISSO is its close interaction with all registered foreign students' organizations in organizing the memorable events of their respective countries. I place on record of India Students

Organization the indefatigable help rendered by ISSO in sponsoring the "India Night" program last year.

"Gratitude is the memory of the heart," J.B. Massieu said, and all the foreign students remain thankful to ISSO for their timely succors. The most friendly services of ISSO will ever remain green in our memory.

Ramachandra Srinivasan, president
India Students Organization



Professor to speak on Vietnam

George Herring, a history professor, will present a lecture titled "America's Longest War: The United States in Vietnam 1950-1975."

Wallace released from jail

Urban County Councilman Edgar Wallace was released from the Fayette County jail yesterday after posting a \$10,000 property bond.

Wallace was found guilty of trafficking in marijuana and a simulated substance.

Jackson challenges unions

The Rev. Jesse Jackson accused union bosses of a "historical lockout" of minorities and Gary Hart sought to assure union aerospace workers yesterday.

Organized labor's endorsed candidate, Walter F. Mondale, is favored to win a majority of the 75 delegates at stake in tonight's caucus.

Between visits to Missouri last weekend and a last-minute trip today, the former vice president has relayed in Washington the past three days while his Democratic presidential rivals scoured the midwestern state for votes.

In Kansas City, Jackson called on AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland to open up trade unions to minorities.

TV trial may have caused rape

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A 12-year-old boy was arrested yesterday on charges that he sexually assaulted a girl on a pool table while other children watched, and officials said he may have taken the idea from watching the Big Dan's rape trial on television.

"The kid unfortunately watched too much stuff on TV," said Jack McMahon, head of the attorney general's juvenile prosecution unit.

The unidentified Pawtucket youth pleaded innocent to first-degree sexual assault in Family Court and was voluntarily undergoing counseling, McMahon said.

McMahon described the boy as non-violent and "pint-sized at about 4 feet tall." He described the incident as "a good kid gone awry" and said the youth apparently already has learned his lesson.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and previous puzzle solutions.

Music student to perform free soft-rock concert to promote record

By SACHA DEVROOMEN Senior Staff Writer

A sophomore in music education will perform her first concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hall.

Tricia Torline, who describes her music as soft-rock, will hold a free concert to promote her record and to let people hear her songs.

Torline just recently recorded her first record. It is a single with the song 'Your Image on Side A and New Born Child on Side B.'

Torline said when she first decided to get a record made, she went to a small independent studio in Southgate, Ky.

She then was directed to Jordan, St. Louis in Covington, which recorded the record.

She said her goals for the future are to teach and perform. My family is going to California this summer and I am going to knock on some doors, and with my concert and my record I will have something to show them.

plasma alliance advertisement with image of a person and text: GIVE PLASMA FOR A LARK. EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

Big Brother is watching You! 1984 PARTY 19c Draft Beer & 84c Bar Drinks for EVERYONE, tonight from 8-1 AM at the LIBRARY.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads section including: personals, help wanted, for sale, attention UK students, and various other notices.

CAMPUS RESTAURANT Hardee's CURES advertisement with logo and menu items.

50c OFF ANY DELIVERY ORDER advertisement with menu and contact information: 255-8322.

Professional resume service advertisement: BES-TYPE for a professional resume 257-6525.

SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

He Is A Great Deal upsets favorite in Keeneland's Lexington Stakes

AP — Maybe underdog He Is A Great Deal could have kept right on going through the mud yesterday. Heavily favored Swale sure couldn't.

Jockey Julio Espinoza thought his mount was capable of more, and owner-trainer Bernard S. Flint called his colt's eight-length upset of Swale in the \$33,000 Lexington Stakes "the greatest race I've ever seen."

"He could have run two miles today," Espinoza crowed after his mount, the 6-1 third choice at Keeneland, beat the latest Kentucky Derby favorite in a slop-py 1 1/16-mile race at Keeneland.

Flint, part owner and trainer, said He Is A Great Deal "really, really showed me something today. I think it's the greatest race I've ever seen."

Mike Griffin, who assists trainer Woody Stephens with Swale, and rider Laffit Pincay Jr. said the Florida Derby winner didn't seem to like the slop, even though it wasn't the colt's first exposure to it. Terry Lipham, rider of 9-2 second choice Artichoke, agreed.

"Laffit said he couldn't handle the race track, said he was slipping and sliding all over the place," said Griffin. "He said he hit a spot on the backstretch and kind of lost his action for four or five strides."

He Is A Great Deal led wire to wire. Timely Advocate, a 30-1 shot, was third, 7 1/2 lengths behind Swale and another 7 1/2 lengths ahead of Artichoke. Fulkerson's Folly was last.

He Is A Great Deal, the 6-1 third choice with the crowd of 8,486, returned \$15.80 and \$2.20. Swale, who went off at 1-9 odds, paid \$2.20 from a \$33,018 minus pool. No show betting was allowed.

He Is A Great Deal led going around the first turn as Swale started second. Swale backed off to third outside Artichoke turning into the backstretch and then pulled ahead and opened it up going into the second turn.

"He had no chance," Lipham said, noting that Artichoke slipped twice on the first turn and had uneasy footing throughout the race. "Going into the first turn, I knew we were in trouble, and going down the backside he bobbed a couple of times. The race track was good, the bottom was fine. It just wasn't good for a racehorse like mine."

Pizza Inn

Featuring Its
College

SPAGHETTI SPECTACULAR

TONIGHT
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

All the Spaghetti & Garlic Bread
You Can Eat
plus a choice of meat balls
Italian Link Sausage or
Meat Sauce
FOR ONLY \$1.99
(Please Present Coupon)
477 New Circle Rd. N.W.
293-0568

New Circle

Broadway

Russell Cave

North Park Shopping Center

GENERAL CINEMA
BARBAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
\$2.00
ALL SHOWS
BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL
MORNING LEAS ONLY \$6.75-10.00

EDWARD AND THE STONE (PG)
10:30 12:30 2:30 4:30

SWING SHIFT (PG)
10:30 12:30 2:30 4:30

FAYETTE MALL
MORNING LEAS ONLY \$6.75-10.00

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON (R)

INITIATION (R)
10:30 12:30 2:30 4:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 (R)
10:30 12:30 2:30 4:30

Manage a \$60,000 Budget
while completing your education

Apply for **Comptroller of the**
Student Government Association

For more information contact Tim Freudenberg or Chuck Thornbury at the SGA Office (120 Student Center) or call 257-3191.

*Successful completion of Acc 201, 202 and 301 required.

EDUCATION
IN
KENTUCKY
AND
DIGITAL

"THE WINNING TEAM"

Digital is happy to participate in the U.K. Office Products Department Grand Opening

April 18th and 19th

In conjunction with the Grand Opening, Digital is extending a limited time offer for prepackaged Rainbow 100 P.C.'s.

- * 61% Discounts for Internal Departmental use.
- * 58% Discounts for Faculty, Staff, and Students through The University Book Store.

*For more information call
The Digital Lexington Sales Office
(606) 223-7592

*Offer ends June 25th, 1984

**** ANNOUNCING ****

GRAND OPENING

University of Kentucky's

Office Products Department

----- featuring -----

MICRO

COMPUTERS

Demonstrations On The Half-Hour

Wednesday & Thursday
April 18th & 19th
9:30-11:30 AM & 1:30-3:30 PM
Room 112 Parking Structure #2
Telephone 257-5000
All Faculty, Staff and Students invited!