

S. Council passes rule on transfers

Policy allows for easier admission

By CYNTHIA PALOMBO
Assistant News Editor

Students suspended from a college because of a deficient grade point average will now be able to transfer to another college that has a 2.0 GPA admission requirement for transfer students.

The Senate Council yesterday approved the policy for students not under suspension from the University.

Under the current rule, individual colleges establish policies regarding academic probation and suspension in addition to the University-wide policies with the approval of the University Senate.

Robert Altenkirch, a mechanical engineering professor, was the only council member not in favor of the decision. "I see no problem with students transferring into another college having to meet that college's admission requirements," he said.

Kathy Ashcraft, a student council member, said the stiffer requirements would penalize students who made a wrong decision in the beginning of their college careers.

"We don't want to treat suspension from a college to mean suspension from the University," said Richard Angelo, a professor of education.

The council also passed an item concerning academic offenses committed in one college when the student is enrolled in another college.

The council voted that students will be subject to sanctions from the dean in the college where the offense is committed. The decision came in response to a memorandum from Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus.

See TRANSFER, Page 6



Hanging around

Susan Rodgers and her son, 22-month-old Kyle, enjoy the warm weather recently during an afternoon at Woodland Park. Today will be mild with a 50 percent chance of rain.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Speaker tackles stereotypes of Soviets

By SAMAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

We share the same biology, regardless of ideology... What might save us, me and you is that the Russians love their children too.

Sting

With this basic opinion that the Soviet people are "just like you and me," Sharon Tension has made 10 trips to Russia in the past three years.

She has discovered through these trips that there are no major differences between the American and Soviet people. The differences between the two countries are political and economical, she said.

In a lecture titled "Cultural Diplomacy: Americans and Russians talk

"We look at the Soviets as one blob. We should be against the government, not the people of the country."

Sharon Tension,
UK lecturer

about life, peace and children" Tension presented the "other side of the enemy" last night.

"We have a lot of information about the evil side (of Russia)," she said. This side is true, but "the percentage is much smaller than our press gives it."

"We look at the Soviets as one blob," she said. "Most people make no differentiation between state and people. We should be against the

government, not the people of the country."

Tension, a native of Owensboro, Ky., says she is an "ordinary" American citizen. She is the mother of four children and a registered nurse.

Tension said she had an impulse to see Russia when she became increasingly concerned about the arms race in 1980. She realized that "the arms race is just the symptom,

but the real problem is the relationship between the two countries."

Since her first trip in 1983, Tension has been the guide for a number of tours to the Soviet Union. She is planning to take a delegation of 80 congresswomen and businesswomen on a tour in May to discuss issues with Soviet women.

She also will be taking the first Alcoholics Anonymous delegation to Russia to improve the awareness of alcohol in the country.

Tension thinks that if Americans gain more knowledge of the average Soviet citizens, the relations between the two countries will slowly improve.

"There is a tremendous concern in that country that we become allies," she said. "They want us to know that the arms race is killing them."

Marcos flees nation, Aquino tells people 'long agony is over'

Filipinos swarm streets, invade palace to celebrate end of Marcos' leadership

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines today after 20 years in power, and Corason Aquino, the new president, told her nation "the long agony is over."

Marcos resigned the presidency yesterday, driven from office by a military and civil rebellion. He was taken with his family in U.S. helicopters to Clark Air Base. Officials in Washington said they left for Guam shortly after 5 a.m.

A State Department official said the Marcoses would remain in Guam "for some time," but he did not know their ultimate destination.

After Marcos left the riverside presidential palace, where he had been isolated for days by a revolution Aquino called "people power," Filipinos swarmed into the streets for a carnival of joy.

They created traffic jams at midnight, chanting "Cory! Cory!" for their champion, who had refused to concede after the National Assembly declared Marcos the winner of a Feb. 7 election marred by violence and fraud.

Aquino said in a brief television appearance early today: "The long agony is over. We are finally free, and we can be truly proud of the unprecedented way in which we achieved our freedom — with courage, with determination and most important, in peace."

A crowd broke into the palace, wolfing food left on the tables, carrying off shoes, monogrammed towels and other loot. They fought with Marcos supporters left behind, and Associated Press photographer Bulilit Marquez saw one body in the lobby.

Aquino's military commander ordered soldiers to prevent looting or violence against Marcos loyalists.

Increasing U.S. pressure combined with the military and civil revolt to end Marcos' rule. He fled to the U.S. air base 50 miles northwest of Manila barely nine hours after a last hurrah of being formally sworn in for another six-year term.

Aquino took the oath as president in a rival ceremony.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Robert Simms said in Washington that the Marcoses would spend the night at Clark base, but "I do not know what their plans are thereafter."

Maj. Thomas Boyd, a Clark public affairs officer, said they stayed in the Distinguished Visitors Quarters.

Official word of the resignation came first from Washington. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Marcos, a U.S. ally throughout his

presidency, would be "welcome to come to the United States."

In announcing United States recognition of Aquino, 53, Shultz said: "The new government has been produced by one of the most stirring and courageous examples of the democratic process in modern history. We honor the Filipino people. They have resolved this issue non-violently and in a way that does them honor."

Aquino said in her television appearance, which began at 2:45 a.m. and lasted less than a minute: "A new life starts for our country tomorrow, a life filled with hope and I believe a life that will be blessed with peace and progress."

See MARCOS, Page 6

UK reacts to news in Philippines

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer
and BRAD GEMEINHART
Contributing Writer

Yesterday's resignation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos may have brought an end to the tension in the Philippines, but two UK professors still follow the country's events with anxiety.

Albert Bacdayan, an assistant professor of anthropology, and M.A. Tiggos, an accounting professor, were relieved at Marcos' resignation, but are concerned about the direction in which the country will move.

The professors support the government of Corason Aquino and the people's opposition to Marcos. They think the people of the Philippines needed the change that the newly elected president will bring to the nation.

"The people were clamoring for a change," Tiggos said. "If (the week's events) is a continuation of the election, and it seems it's the will of the electorate for Aquino to head the government," Bacdayan said.

Tiggos and Bacdayan said the new government of the small Pacific island nation.

"A month ago I was not encouraged with the U.S. role, however, within the last few days, I feel the response has been good," Tiggos said.

"Freedom and democracy has been in the blood of the people since we revolted against the Spaniards," he said. "The U.S. has enriched our concept and love of freedom and peace. They are ingrained into the hearts of the people."

"The U.S. has been involved since the beginning and should continue," Bacdayan said. "What manner of involvement is a big question. The U.S. government should respect what has been done and should be ready to offer what it can to aid the nation and possibly to make it better."

See PHILIPPINES, Page 6

Life after UK basketball? Joe B. Hall banks on it

By WILLIE HATT
Sports Editor

The business is no longer UK basketball, nor is the setting the sidelines of Rupp Arena.

But in his navy blazer and gray pants, Joe B. Hall could just as easily be sitting on the Wildcats' bench with a rolled up program in his hand than in an office where he now works.

Nearly a year after retiring as coach of the Wildcats, Hall is content with his life after UK basketball, talking about it as calmly as he announced his retirement on Cam Wood Ledford's road program in Denver last March.

"I enjoyed about every aspect of my job at Kentucky," Hall said in a recent interview. "I was there 20 years and felt very comfortable in the staff you miss very much."

Now, instead of beating the recruiting pitch the UK program to high school players, Hall travels across the state selling banking services.

As vice president of correspondent banking for Central Bank in Lexington, Hall helps provide smaller banks opportunities their size normally wouldn't allow.

"It's competitive," Hall said. "The work is stimulating and it is in a congenial atmosphere. It seems that courtesy and helpfulness are

adjectives that describe all bankers because of their person-to-person relationship with their customers."

Since retiring after the Wildcats' loss to St. John's in the semi-finals of the West Regional, Hall has purposely kept a low profile. Though he's in the media's eye in his seat behind press row, he has kept his distance from the program out of fairness to his successor, Eddie Sutton.

"I would not do those things and be put in a position where I would be accused of interfering or second-guessing the present coach," Hall said. "I think it would be misconstrued if I did."

Still, he has seen the team he assembled every game but one this season. And though he won't venture a guess about what kind of record he would have had as coach, he likes the club under Sutton.

"They are a very good ball club," Hall said. "They reflect his coaching and he's done in an effort to free up senior Kenny Walker in the lane. Maybe that wasn't meant to be a tribute to Hall, but it indicates that just as he had to fill big shoes when he took over for Rupp, so has Sutton in following Hall."

Despite his detachment from the program, Hall hasn't been completely forgotten. In one UK game this season, Sutton employed one of Hall's defenses in an effort to free up senior Kenny Walker in the lane.

Maybe that wasn't meant to be a tribute to Hall, but it indicates that just as he had to fill big shoes when he took over for Rupp, so has Sutton in following Hall.

See HALL, Page 2



ALAN LESBIE, Kernel Staff

Former UK Coach Joe B. Hall, now an employee for Central Bank in Lexington, cheers on the Wildcats at a recent Kentucky win in Rupp Arena.

INSIDE

UK coach campaigns for Kenny Walker to be player of the year. For details, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

"Beverly Hills" falls for below expectations. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 40s.

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Sutton dubs Walker player of the year

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

The opening of UK coach Eddie Sutton's weekly press luncheon had all the makings of a campaign rally without the posters, the applause or the band.

After UK's last two wins in which senior Kenny Walker scored a total of 45 points and 19 rebounds, Sutton strongly called for Walker's selection as college basketball's player of the year.

"I'll be 'Aven't get player of the year, then it's the gravest injustice," Sutton said. "There is no one who deserves it any more than he does."

The 6-foot-8 Walker has averaged 19.2 points and 7.6 rebounds in leading the Wildcats to a 24-3 overall record and 15-1 in the Southeastern Conference this season.

A year ago, Walker literally carried the Wildcats to an 18-13 record as he became the first player to lead the SEC in both scoring and rebounding (.229 and 10.2) since Tennessee's Bernard King in 1977.

"Kenny Walker was more valuable to UK last season than Patrick Ewing was to Georgetown," Sutton said. "Everybody said it was because the team didn't win. Well, he's a better player this season and the team did win. What he did last season was make a great basketball team. What he did this year was make a great basketball player."

Sutton said the voters of the Heisman Award (the college football player of the year) take into consideration performances in past years, and he said the basketball voters should do the same for Walker.

"You don't vote on just one year," Sutton said. "You vote on what he's done. He's a lot better basketball player. He's one of the best defensive forwards in the nation."

There was nothing significant about the Wildcats cutting down only one net after beating Georgia

and winning the SEC title outright Saturday.

"It's just that equipment manager Bill Keightley's scissors weren't sharp enough to cut them both down. "We didn't want to wear our guys' arms out," Sutton joked. "I knew I would have to go to the other end and cut one of the strands so I just said let's go to the locker room."

Using the dull scissors, the UK players snipped at the net as Georgia fans pelted them with ice. But leaving that one net might be symbolic of the fact that the Wildcats aren't through looting yet.

"I want this team to win," Sutton said. "I want it to go 17-1 in conference play because it will be years and years before somebody pulls it off again."

Call it greedy, but Sutton wants two more wins to go along with the SEC title. The Cats, 15-1 in the conference, finish up its regular season tomorrow night against Tennessee in Knoxville and Saturday afternoon against Louisiana State.

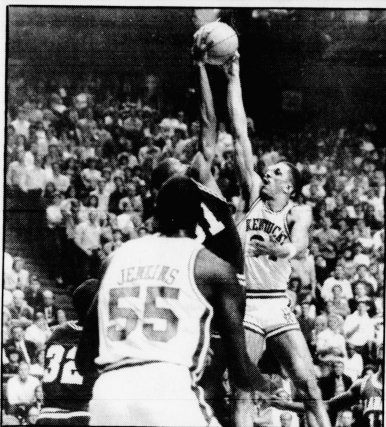
The last team to finish the SEC round-robin schedule with only one loss was LSU in the 1981 season. After that, it goes all the way back to the 1970 UK team.

"It's very important to us," junior Winston Bennett said. "It's a great morale booster. By winning, we're going to feel like we were able to accomplish more as a ball team."

AS an indication of how tough the SEC has been in recent years, four of the last five winners have had five losses.

And Sutton wants to finish his first season in the SEC at 17-1. If that happens, then the Wildcats' loss to Auburn Jan. 2 will be the only loss on their record.

"Every team goes through a slump," Sutton said. "We were just fortunate that Roger Harden hit a couple last-second shots and some other guys stepped forward and made big-time plays for us so we didn't lose."



UK coach Eddie Sutton is hardly secretive in backing Kenny Walker for college basketball's player of the year.

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Votes	Previous
1. Duke (12)	27-2	239	2
2. Kansas	26-3	234	3
3. North Carolina	25-3	233	1
4. Georgia Tech	21-4	230	4
5. KENTUCKY	24-3	195	8
6. Syracuse	22-3	190	9
7. Memphis State	22-3	187	6
8. St. John's	25-4	167	5
9. Notre Dame	19-5	144	11
10. Michigan	23-4	141	7
11. Louisville	21-7	122	14
12. UNLV	22-3	111	13
13. Georgetown	20-6	99	12
14. Oklahoma	23-5	96	10
15. Bradley	28-1	71	16
16. Indiana	18-6	57	15
17. North Carolina State	18-9	56	18
18. Michigan State	18-6	51	20
19. (tie) Purdue	21-7	23	—
19. (tie) Illinois	17-6	23	—
Others receiving votes: Navy 10, Iowa State 9, Virginia 8, Virginia Tech 4, Texas Christian 3, Cleveland State 2, Villanova 1			

For games through Feb. 23

•Hall

Continued from page one

In 13 years as coach of the Wildcats, Hall compiled a record of 297-100, an average of 22.8 wins a season. He coached one NCAA Champion (1978) and one National Invitational Tournament winner (1976). Eight times his teams captured the Southeastern Conference Championship and 10 times they received NCAA Tournament bids.

All of this took place in Rupp's shadow, UK's coach of 41 seasons whose 880 wins are more than any coach in history. But no matter how much Hall won, it seemed he never could make people forget The Baron. When he won, the feeling was he should have because he had super talent. When he lost, he should have won.

Having been a part of the UK program for almost a year now, Sutton, whose team took sole possession of the SEC title by beating Georgia Saturday, understands better than anyone the impact Hall had while at UK.

"My job isn't as tough today as Joe Hall's was when he came here," Sutton said. "He followed a legend. A lot of people, at the time when Mr. Rupp coached, don't realize the makeup of the league is a lot different. There weren't any basketball coaches. Today there isn't a weak one in the whole league."

"From the time Joe was here you can see the tremendous influence Kentucky basketball had on the rest of the league."

Even now, the talk of UK's image change under Sutton — players wearing mustaches, Walker and Bennett break dancing for Sports Illustrated — reflects on Hall's program. But he accepts this as part of the progress of a program.

"I expected change," he said. "No two coaches do it exactly the same. And change is good. Coaching did."

changes often stimulate interest in the program, and I see that as a real potential in Coach Sutton replacing me."

Looking back, Hall isn't bitter about the criticism he received. He just dismisses it as part of coaching. Some even said he melted in his last year and he himself acknowledges he took "things a lot less personal" knowing he would retire after the season.

Katharine sees no change in Hall from the time he took the job in the 1972-73 season to the present. To her, he's always been the same — a loving husband and father, and a perfectionist on the court.

"I think he demanded a great deal of perfection and a great deal of effort, always, regardless of a period in time," she said. "That was true at the beginning of his coaching career and it was true at the end."

Hall has in no way lost contact with basketball. He's doing coaching clinics for Converse this spring and is going back to Korea to coach men's basketball and maybe to the World Championships in Spain for more clinics this summer.

And he hasn't ruled out the possibility of coaching again.

"I'm not seeking a job or looking for a coaching position," Hall said. "But I will not say at this time that I will definitely not coach again. But I don't intend to. That's not in my plans."

Whether or not he coaches again, Hall left his mark on UK basketball. The Wildcats fans he meets every day at banks across the state will never forget him. Nor will Sutton and future UK coaches.

"Coach Hall did a super job," Sutton said. "I said that when I came, and the more I'm here the more I realize what an outstanding job he did."

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Application forms for current recipients and new applicants (undergraduates and graduates) are available at the reception desk on the 5th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Even though reductions at the federal level are expected in the year ahead, the University will have funds to assist qualified applicants in 1986-87. Students are urged to apply.

DEADLINES:

1986-87 Academic Year
The priority date is April 1. When there are more qualified applicants than there are available funds, awards are made according to the date applications are returned to the Student Financial Aid Office.

1986 Summer Sessions
Applications will be accepted through March 14. Full-time Work-study assignments are available on the Lexington Campus and in the communities in which U.K. Community Colleges are located. Awards for all kinds of assistance are made according to date of application. Applicants must have a current year (1985-86) Financial Aid Form along with the UK Financial Aid Application on file by March 14, 1986.

Academic Excellence Scholarships
A minimum G.P.A. of 3.3 is required for Academic Excellence Scholarships. Undergraduates can obtain applications from Academic Dean's Offices. Graduate students can obtain forms from the Associate Graduate Dean's Office, Room 329 Patterson Office Tower. Return all forms to Room 4, Administration Building, by March 7, 1986.

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MISS FEBRUARY

UK CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Tara M. Callough
Height: 5'6" Weight: 120
Birthdate: 3/26/66
Birthplace: Ellettsville, Ind.
Goals: to have a successful career
Turn-On: Smiles, Good attitudes
Turn-Off: Insincerity
Favorite Movie: Brian's Song
Favorite Song: These Dreams
Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show
Secret Dream: to own a house from near Lexington

Photos By: J.D. VanHoose
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Tara is a sophomore majoring in Chemical Engineering. She is wearing Kentucky Shorts & Shirt from Kennedy Book Store.

(Promotional Considerations By: WENDY'S, ORAM FLOWERS, C & H RAUCH JEWELERS, COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST, and THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

WPMI will interview MISS FEBRUARY today at 3 p.m.

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Gary Pierce
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DIVERSIONS

Lovers, killers subject of psychiatrist's book

By JULIE AMPARANO
Associated Press

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — A man who constantly professes love for his wife snaps one night. He grabs a knife and slabs her 15 times — once for every year of their marriage. An overprotective mother, preparing to commit suicide, poisons and suffocates her two teen-age sons. She insists she didn't want them to be orphans — but never finds the nerve to take her own life.

To Dr. Martin Blinder, these shocking and puzzling cases in which the killer loves the victim are the stuff of daily life. As a leading courtroom psychiatrist who has testified in a succession of cases, he has distilled 20 years of work with nearly 300 killers in his book, "Lovers, Killers, Husbands and Wives" (St. Martin's Press, \$12.95).

"In this country, the bedroom is second only to the highway as the scene of slaughter. Nothing... prepared me for that," Blinder said in an interview.

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out why some bank robber blows away a guard that stands between him and the safe," he said. "But why, for heaven's sake, would a

"In this country, the bedroom is second only to the highway as the scene of slaughter."

Dr. Martin Blinder, psychiatrist

man kill the most important person in the world to him?"

Blinder's best-known case was Dan White, who murdered San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk.

At the trial, Blinder testified that White was suffering from diminished capacity, in part because of the large amounts of junk food he was eating. It was nicknamed the "Twinkie defense."

White was found guilty of manslaughter and served about seven years in prison before committing suicide.

Blinder's book explains the force that drove White and Solly, the man who stabbed his wife 15 times, to kill people they loved and admired.

Blinder categorized both men as



J. THOMAS/World Graphics

dissociative killers, because the conscious mind becomes "dissociated." His book discusses four other categories of killers as well:

→Powerless killers; inspired, ironically, by feelings of utter impotence.

→Psychotic killers; they catch their victims completely by surprise, and are usually astonished at their actions when the episode passes.

→Masochistically dependent killers; people who feel they cannot live without someone, although the relationship is unsatisfactory.

→Psychopathic, or "cold-blooded" killers; people who simply have "a piece missing" in their minds, who feel no empathy for others.

Out

'Down and Out in Beverly Hills' doesn't reach potential

By SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

It's nice to see a movie like "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" come out of Hollywood, particularly against the backdrop of post-Christmas, pre-summer releases that tend to clutter theaters everywhere this time of year.

It would have even been great to see a movie like "Down and Out" had it lived up to its potential, but some serious plot inconsistencies and a few attempts at slapstick and cheap laughs kept it from being all that it could have been.

Basically, the film is the story of Dave Whitman (Richard Dreyfuss) — a hanger salesman who has made the big time — and his struggles with his neurotic family. Dave can't figure out why his family seems so happy, even though they own so much. His son won't talk to him, his daughter won't eat and his wife keeps seeing different spiritual guides. Even his dog hates him.

Enter Nick Nolte, a bum who decides to kill himself and picks the Whitman's pool for the suicide. Dave saves his life and takes him into his home. So Nolte proceeds to start teaching the "typical" Beverly

REVIEW

Hills household (including the dog) how to live.

The irony is supposed to be that Nolte is really happier as a bum than the Whitmans are as a well-to-do nuclear family, and if they would just give up some of their upper-class hang-ups, they could be happy. The flaw is that as it turns out, Nolte isn't very happy anywhere, and is actually a deceitful, vindictive character.

It gets harder and harder to laugh at his antics as he lies to Dave and has affairs with his wife, daughter and maid. And the end of the movie serves to do nothing more than negate everything that had happened during the first hour and 45 minutes.

But despite his character's flaws, Nolte turns in an excellent performance. It would have been hard to cast anyone more apt at making the transition from gruff bum to obnoxious Hollywood houseguest, and Nolte plays the part well.

Dreyfuss and Bette Midler (Mrs. Whitman) also team up well as a

husband and wife who have lost the zing in their marriage.

And a reviewer would be delirious to not mention rock 'n' roll legend Little Richard, who makes several cameo appearances as Whitman's neighbor with a complex about being one of the few blacks in Beverly Hills. It's hard to imagine him as anything more than a zombied-out, embittered rock star, but surprisingly, he can act.

One of the more pleasant aspects of this movie is its attention to cinematic detail — from exquisite camera work to an interesting, if not overstated, parallel construction. The soundtrack begins and ends with the Talking Head's "Once in a Lifetime," and the Whitmans' pool serves as the point where Nolte has his rise to popularity and eventual fall from grace.

All in all, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" offers a couple of hearty laughs, several good chuckles, a lot of groans, and a nagging feeling in the pit of your stomach in the end.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" is playing at Northpark and Southpark Cinemas. Rated R.

Though not in the 'fast lane,' Michael McDonald happy with solo pace

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael McDonald doesn't think of himself as working in the fast lane.

"I look at myself as a turtle compared to a lot of hares around me," said the former lead vocalist, keyboardist and songwriter of the now defunct Doobie Brothers.

"If I've learned anything, it's to

go ahead and take the pace that's best for me. I don't try to match other artists lick for lick."

McDonald and Kenny Loggins wrote the 1979 Grammy song of the year, "What a Fool Believes," and Loggins' hit "This Is It." With Carly Simon, he cowrote her hit, "You Belong to Me." His first solo album, "If That's What It Takes," came out in 1982 and his second, "No Lookin'

Back," was out in 1985. He's now working on a third.

Still, his solo career is almost reluctant.

"With the Doobies, I knew I held one niche, and I was very comfortable," he said. "If the band were still going, that's exactly where I'd be now. The solo thing is something I knew I should try. If I never tried it, I would always wonder."

For the Doobie Brothers, which folded in 1982, McDonald wrote a legion of hits, including "Takin' it to the Streets," "Minute by Minute" and "Real Love."

Why did the Doobie Brothers disband? Said McDonald: "Nothing spectacular. We kind of accepted Patrick Simmons (guitarist-vocalist) as leader. Everybody got to chime in and feel a little bit of them-

selves in the end product. Then the last two albums were like things assembled around us. Patrick quit. It took us awhile to come to terms with the idea that it was really over."

McDonald quit next. "I was caught between knowing the other guys wanted to keep going and knowing this was my chance to finally take the initiative on my own solo career."

McDonald's first LP came out in 1982 just as the Doobie Brothers' farewell tour began, and he toured solo in 1983.

"Then I pretty much put performing on the back burner," he said. He produced a record for Delta, which has his sister Maureen as lead singer and one for his wife, Amy Holland.

MOVIES

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VIEWPOINT

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Kentucky continues to place in the back of educational race

Kentucky's educational system was in the news lately, and this time, thanks to the results of the annual national education rankings, there was some good news.

The state was commended as one of four states that showed the greatest improvement in its college-entrance-examination scores between 1982 and last year. Kentucky had the second-highest increase in American College Test scores over the 1982-85 period among states using the test for college-bound high school students.

Good for a small pat on the back, but one shouldn't forget that even with the improvement, the state is still ranked 19th among the 28 states using the ACT scores.

And the rest of the statistics are even less encouraging.

Take the state's high school graduation rate for example. Even though Kentucky's rate increased from 65.9 percent in 1982 to 68.4 percent in 1984, other states improved also, causing Kentucky to drop from 38th to 39th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

And while the state also increased its average salary for public teachers over the last two years, its ranking still dropped from 32nd in 1982 to 36th last year.

In other categories, such as the pupil-teacher ratio and educational spending groupings, Kentucky's rankings range around the 40s among the 50 states.

Despite the small strides the state has been making to improve its educational system, there's a long way before there's really something to celebrate.

And since only Mississippi gets more federal money for public schools, Kentucky really doesn't have anything to brag about. We've been hobbling around (if that isn't putting it too positively) on the federal crutch, instead of taking care of ourselves.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins' efforts could help, if the legislature implements them. But even she admits they're just a start. The state has a long way to go to escape the slump that makes even mediocrity appealing.



Faculty club a big gilded inconvenience

Damn the faculty club.

As if it weren't already tough enough to find a parking space near central campus, now we have to give up a few more precious spots on Rose Street so the faculty can lounge at the club between classes.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not arguing that the faculty can't use a place to hang out. Speaking as a former instructor, I know that sometimes you just don't feel like running into your students but still need a place to eat and relax.

But you could do that anywhere. A faculty club could be located on the fringes of the campus, which is by all means where such a bastion of academic elitism belongs anyway, and would afford faculty a greater distance between themselves and their labors, which is evidently the point of most professional clubs in the first place.

Flunking the club on central campus in the middle of what was once a handy parking lot is an insult. It is to suggest right out loud and for all to hear that a professor's brunch is more important than a student's ability to travel quickly from the car to the classroom.

And that lot was no ordinary lot. It was a "B" lot open to staff, and



Gary PIERCE

more ironically, students who work on campus. What the faculty club does is to dislocate precisely those students whose time on campus is most hurried.

The arguments for the club are familiar. Better facilities attract better faculty, in turn tricking a better education down to the student body.

Maybe the club even provides a stimulating atmosphere in which professionals may exchange ideas with those in other disciplines, an obviously valuable kind of interaction at an institution of learning.

That's a rosy picture for the future, but what about the present, where many students are now forced to circle campus for 20 minutes before finding a place to park?

Gene Williams, UK's assistant vice chancellor for business, recently stated in the *Kentucky Kernel* that the University plans to add more than 1,000 parking spaces in

1986, and added that "there is a scarcity of convenient parking spaces" (italics mine) suggesting that students have nothing to complain about as long as there are parking spots somewhere, regardless of how ridiculously far away they may be.

But there was more. "The acquisitions of academic buildings . . . are of higher priority for the advancement of the University than parking lots or parking structures."

Williams was speaking primarily of laboratories and classroom buildings, which are undeniably more critical than parking spots. But what happens when we toss a high-tech faculty club into the equation? How could Seafood Newburg for lunch possibly rank higher in the academic order than being able to park within 20 minutes of campus?

By the way, where will the parking lot for the faculty club be located? Might there be sinister plans afoot to steal the rest of that precious Rose Street lot from staff and students and hand it to the faculty as a silver chalice?

In any case, since the faculty will soon be able to stroll leisurely from

the club to the classroom, the most logical and considerate action for the University to take (and we all know how dedicated the University is to those actions) would be to make the "A" lots around McVey Hall and the Chemistry/Physics Building accessible to those "B" stickered/unfortunates, who were uprooted from the Rose Street lot.

Let the faculty walk for a change.

After all, these are the '80s, and the universities of old -- dedicated to learning and all that archaic stuff -- have evolved into sprawling megaversities crowded with a myriad of contentious factions united only by a common complaint about parking. If only to keep the peace, something must be done about the current situation.

Meanwhile, damn the faculty club and the gift horse it rode in on.

I'd love to continue the curses, but I'm late for one of my jets and my car is parked a good 20 minutes away.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

Getting God back in school

What's all this fuss about Accuracy in Academia? My acquaintance, the renowned conservative minister Simian J. Crumble, doesn't think Accuracy in Academia goes far enough, if anything. He told me he would like to see formed a sort of branch organization called Accuracy in Primary and Secondary Education (AIPSE).

He said there are too many pinkie teachers in primary and secondary education, and they're tearing the moral polyester of God-fearing nations apart.

Curious, I pursued the matter further, asking Rev. Sim (as he preferred I call him) what kind of goals his proposed organization would try to accomplish. Rev. Sim warmed to this, saying AIPSE's essential goal was to buttress Capitalism and Christianity, but his strategy for buttressing the "two Cs" (as he called them) would involve much more.

"We have a whole slew of gods, Matthew, but these are our basic ones: to put God back in the classroom" (to my surprise, his omniscience excludes public school buildings); "to prove that Creationism has everything to do with faith -- er, rather science -- and nothing to do with uh, science; to elect Pat Robertson president; to get Sylvester Stallone appointed secretary of state; to create a caste system in the United States to sanctify the state of poverty; to end abortion and promote capital punishment; and lastly, to prove the Founding Fathers were all of em' Bible-thumping fundamentalists like myself."

Guest OPINION

"But how do you plan to monitor the teachers?" I persisted.

"With stickers, I suppose. We'll put them on their foreheads."

"That's quite an agenda you're setting for AIPSE, Rev. Sim. I'm only wondering how you plan to carry it out?"

Rev. Sim answered me excitedly: "Well, I'm thinking of forming a sub-group called Parents Teachers Resource Center (PTRC), which will come up with a ratings system for teachers whereby they'll be rated liberal, neo-liberal, center and politically correct. Those teachers falling into the first two categories will be censured; those falling into the "center" category will be open to question, and those occupying the last category will be accepted without question."

"But how do you plan to monitor the teachers?" I persisted.

"With stickers, I suppose. We'll put them on their foreheads. We'll work out the details."

"No, Rev. Sim -- I mean how

do you plan to separate the right teachers from the wrong ones?"

"Oh, I see what you mean, yes. For that we'll form another sub-group -- a kind of youth group -- called Students Spying on their Teachers (SSOTT)."

"Also, we'll be monitoring textbooks. PTRC will be reading textbooks and looking for words like "secular," "humanism," "premarital sex," "Communism," "omanism," "Michael Harrington," "elitism," "apartheid," "socialism," "Darwinism," "nuclear freeze," "feminism," "homosexuality," "gay" and "p. 666" -- just to name a few.

"Monitoring textbooks, too, eh? I'll bet that will keep the members of PTRC pretty busy."

"You bet! But God knows, our members will have the time. Most of the members, to begin with, will come from my own flock. Right now most of them spend their time at work, in church or in front of a television set."

"I just had an idea, Rev. Sim. Why don't you purchase a television network and provide Christian broadcasting daily from dawn to dusk? That way you can pull today's youngsters out of the godless public school system and inculcate them with correct politics-Christian values and ideologies."

At my suggestion, Rev. Sim's face changed expression to something between bafflement and enthusiasm. He sat across from me scratching his head, pondering this.

Matt Birkenhauer is an English graduate student.

Evangelist's dream race for office breeds secular presidential fantasy

Every Sunday morning I sit down at Blazer Cafeteria for one of its homemade breakfasts and a run through of the Sunday paper. The lukewarm scrambled eggs balance themselves masterfully on the edge of my fork as I unconsciously raise them to my unconcerned mouth.

For the past month I have been forewarned that many unusual prospects are considering running for president in '88. When I found out Pat Robertson, crusading evangelist of the "700 Club," was contemplating the race, I dropped the eggs in my lap. As I watched them bounce on the floor, I was inspired by God. If Pat "I Pray Away Hurricanes" Robertson can run for president, I could, too.

I started contemplating what some of my actions as president would be. Ideas ran through my mind like the oatmeal through my fork. I sat back in my chair, balancing it on the two hind legs, and drifted into "What If" land.

If elected president of the United States, my first action would be to establish anarchy, but keep the title president. Like Marcos did. I'm sorry but I couldn't handle letting Congress kill some of my ideas. It's OK though, I'll see that they all receive welfare. All except for the Democratic members: I don't like the Democrats. But the Republicans will be taken care of.

My brain tingled further as I toyed with the idea of total kingship. I then decided I would pick a few states out of the union. Ohio would be the first to go. You know, that big, odoriferous valley that you have to drive through to get to Michigan. It's a worthless pit. The problem is that Cleveland spread. A great wind blew the Cleveland virus all over Ohio and into parts of Indiana too. It would be illegal to "wander" in either of those territories.

I would solve our country's crime problem by arresting every resident of the city of Detroit, except my family. I would then encase the entire city, except for Tiger Stadium, in steel drums and store it in Ohio. Detroit would then become a big parking lot for all the automobile workers in the suburbs.

I would issue a national dress code for all women. Denim skirts, high heels and sweater dresses would dominate the code. It would be a requirement that *Sports Illustrated* publish a swimsuit issue

Contributing COLUMNIST

every month whether *Kentucky Kernel* columnist Gary Pierce likes it or not. And I would give Vanessa Williams back the title of Miss America for a year.

I would buy myself a tanning bed with your tax dollars.

I would change the nation's flag to something a little more threatening. I kind of like the idea of "Rambo" and "The Terminator" in an attack stance on a field of cold coffee and swigged it down. As my eyes trailed over the edge of my cold ceramic cup I spotted a UK Ice Buffer reflecting the sidewalk of snow. The sheet of ice that lay beneath shone brightly in the morning sun. The angelic glow reflected off the ice and directed onto the entrance of Keeneland Hall. I drifted back to my presidential platform with the reminder of the race that Keeneland had presented.

The brainstorm continued as visions of parties at Camp David danced in my head. Fidel Castro was dancing with Margaret Thatcher. They'd later disappear together in the endless halls of the mansion. George Bush was sitting in the corner of the garden alone. He's pissed off because I gave the vice presidency to Rachel Ward. It's not that I don't like George, it's just that Rachel Ward's legs are much better than his.

The final thought that crossed my mind was what to do about the Soviet Union. The thought of them just standing by in fear of me is disheartening. I would probably have Gorbachev and his wife over for dinner often. We could jam to Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen and then mellow out to Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark. I can really see Rachel and I getting into some heavy diplomatic relations. Just then my chair slipped out from under me.

On the journey to the conveyor belt, with my empty tray, I contemplated the chances of my being elected. Robertson is a big contender. He gets more than \$15 million a month from his friendly "700 Club" viewers. I don't even get paid to write this column. I figure you all write me in I can win. After all I've been praying hurricanes away from Lexington since the day I arrived here. You haven't seen any yet, have you? See, it works.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

Writers must include their names, phone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Faculty workshop to focus on writing

Professors to learn how to integrate writing instruction into UK classrooms

By DAN HASSELT
Contributing Writer

Learning to write is important. So is writing to learn.

With these ideas in mind, the department of English is working to incorporate writing into UK classrooms through its Writing Program.

"If you can't write intelligent prose, you're not educated," said Tom Blues, director of the Writing Program.

"Basically, people who learn actively (through analyzing and writing about the material) seem to understand more than those who learn passively," said Linda Combes, director of the University Writing Center.

"Students who write are manipulating the concepts, not just hearing what the professor has told them," she said.

This summer the English department will offer a four-day Writing Across the Curriculum Workshop for eight selected UK faculty members.

Combes and Chris Cetrulo, assistant director of the Writing Program, will coordinate the workshop, which has been planned by the University Writing Center.

"When you write, you're actually analyzing the connection between concrete information and (abstract) concepts."

Tom Blues,
Writing Program director

versity Writing Center. The workshop also will feature writing specialists.

Blues said the workshop will help "dispel some of the myths" that discourage teachers from using writing in their classes.

One myth is that writing assignments cannot be used in large classes, he said. Another is that the quality of students' writing makes grading a "hopeless project" because professors would have to spend too much time playing English teacher.

Writing is particularly important in math and science classes, Blues said.

In today's specialized world, mathematicians and scientists have to be able to "bridge the gap" be-

tween the science and non-science realms, he said. Writing helps them to understand difficult concepts in such a way that they can explain them to non-scientists, he added.

"The extent to which you know your discipline is the extent to which you can explain it to others," Blues said.

"If you're not writing things down, you're not involved in the learning process," he said. "When you write, you're actually analyzing the connection between concrete information and (abstract) concepts. You're getting actively involved in your work," he said.

Combes said the workshop is part of a University-wide effort to incorporate writing into classrooms.

She said the Writing Center began

working regularly with individual faculty members last fall as a consulting service. The center has helped professors in classes such as computer science, biology and philosophy to use writing as a learning tool for students.

Bob Friedman, a philosophy professor, worked with the Writing Center to include writing in his introductory ethics class and he is pleased with the results.

Friedman said because the class has more than 100 students, the center helped him develop in-class writing activities that were not graded but resulted in improved class discussion.

Combes said the first day of the workshop will center on writing theory — how writing helps students learn.

The second day the participants will analyze specific writing activities for use in the classroom and will integrate these writing activities into their own class syllabuses during the third and fourth days.

Each of the eight faculty members will receive \$300 for participating in the workshop.

•Transfer

Continued from page one

In the memorandum, Gallaher stated that there have been two cases on the Lexington campus in which a department chair in one college recommends a sanction to the dean of another college.

Gallaher stated he is "concerned about the undermining of instructor and department credibility if such differing judgments become common."

The council agreed unanimously with Gallaher's concerns. "It makes sense to have the dean who oversees the course make the decision," Altenkirch said.

"The other dean must trust that the right decision will be made."

Loys Mather, an agriculture economics professor, said such a decision is important because the dean is responsible for the integrity of the course.

The council also approved two proposals, one creating a program and one terminating a program. Merger of the departments of

higher education and social and philosophical studies into a department of educational policy studies and evaluation was passed by the council. It must now go before the senate and then the Board of Trustees.

Angelo said the idea came about two years ago in hopes of enhancing the teaching and research capabilities in both the undergraduate and graduate programs. He said the two programs offered essentially the same degree.

The bachelor's degree in astronomy was terminated on the basis that not enough students are enrolled in the program.

Students can still declare a topical major in astronomy, but Jesse Harris, a physics professor, said many professors believe that the best undergraduate degree in the program is physics with an astronomy degree on the graduate level.

•Marcos

Continued from page one

She urged people to "please stay calm and observe sobriety for the sake of our country."

The departure of Marcos, 68, ended an intense, four-day drama in this archipelago of 55.5 million people. It began Saturday with a military revolt led by the Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces.

There were no major military clashes, but at least 16 people were reported killed.

Rebels took over the government television station. Hundreds of thou-

sands of Filipinos surrounded it and the rebel military camp in vast human barriers to protect them from attack by Marcos forces.

Quino, widow of the president's assassinated political rival, said to the crowd around Camp Crame at one point: "This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military."

Marcos declared a state of emergency and a curfew that the people ignored. He used a private television station for stubborn speeches and pronouncements to which, ultimately, no one listened.

•Philippines

Continued from page one

Bacdayan said the United States should encourage the new Philippine government to examine the nation's social, economic and political problems.

"Things should be made better for the poor man," he said.

The two professors aren't the only ones who are concerned with the Philippines' transition of power to Aquino. Several students on campus also feel the same.

"It's good to see Marcos gone," said Erik Lewis, a political science graduate student and secretary of UK's Democratic Socialists of America. "The most important work is yet to be done."

The group last night sponsored a lecture by Brudin Ashe, founder of the Philippine Action Committee, titled "The Philippines: What's Next."

"She's really facing an enormous

task," Ashe said about Aquino. "I think it's a very hopeful time for the Filipino people . . . it offers promise."

"How she responds in the next few months will determine whether the people will continue to support her," Ashe continued.

Although most of this is speculation, Ashe said, "it's very difficult to make predictions at this point." She said that only time will tell.

All the major issues that Aquino faces stem from the economy, Ashe said. "She has to really question the economic structures of the Philippines."

"I think it's encouraging that he was able to step down," said Lisa Lauter, a sociology junior and a DSA member. "It was done with minimal bloodshed."



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