

Sports

Columnist Bonifer gripes about baseball's dh. **SEE PAGE 8.**

Diversions

Nothing doing for UK's under-21 crowd. **SEE PAGE 4.**

60°-70°

Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Chance of showers

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 154

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, April 26, 1988

UK students still complain about foreign TAs

Associated Press

The University of Kentucky this year began testing the ability of its foreign teaching assistants to speak English, but that hasn't been enough to stop student complaints.

The Student Government Association is making complaint forms available to make it easier for students to air their gripes about teachers whom they cannot understand.

"It's kind of a class action," said Cyndi Weaver, SGA president. "In situations where a whole class is affected, SGA will pursue the complaints instead of 'Joe Student' pursuing it alone."

Paul McCreary, a pre-pharmacy freshman, had a preceptor instructor for math last semester.

"I just basically taught myself," McCreary said. "When you're carrying 18 (credit) hours, you don't have time to try to understand what a teacher is saying. If I'm taking a math course, I expect to have someone that knows a lot about the subject and who can relay that to me clearly. That's what I'm paying for."

The teaching assistant problem stems from a number of things, UK administrators said. Graduate students in some fields are required to teach, and there is a shortage of English-speaking teaching assistants in certain subjects, such as math, engineering and the sciences.

"The problem is not too many foreign-born students; it's too few American-born," said Don Leigh,

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Don Leigh, assistant dean of the engineering school

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"Part of the reason is that our research assistant positions are not comparable to what an American undergrad can make in industry. Another reason is our culture does not produce enough students who are interested in academics and scholarship."

About 70 of the 600 graduate teaching assistants at UK are foreign. About 50 were screened last fall and

20 this spring in the first tests of English abilities. A total of 10 failed.

"It's OK to go through that," said Shaung-Kuang Kung, 27, who came from Taiwan to UK last fall and passed his fluency test. "I didn't mind. They just tested me to see how I would do in certain classroom situations."

Those who fail take a course to improve their English and to learn about American Academic culture. The problem with foreign teaching

assistants is not their lack of knowledge, said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Problems occur when the material gets lost in translation.

"A student should not have to translate into English before he translates into math," Sands said. "But on the other hand, I feel it's important for students to be exposed to a diversity of accents while in college."

Students said they agreed in principle but not in practice.

"I think that's fine," McCreary said. "Then I'll take French or German. But if I'm taking a math course, I want to be taught math."

Freshman Laurie Pecoraro has foreign teaching assistants, for

chemistry and math this semester. She said she had had to eavesdrop on other sections of the same courses to keep up.

"I think I would be doing a lot better if I could understand her," Pecoraro said of her chemistry lab teacher. "You can ask her questions, but she can't even pronounce some of the terms."

Some professors said students often blamed foreign teaching assistants for poor grades without justification.

"The problem that you run into, is students using this as an excuse to their parents," said Ann Gene Wilson, an English professor. "Well, the reason I got a bad grade was because I couldn't understand this guy."

Mills denies news story about son

Associated Press

Claud Mills denied yesterday that he told the Lexington Herald-Leader he didn't want his son to play at Kentucky anymore or that his son might not honor his letter-of-intent with the school.

"We intend to be there (Kentucky) for four years," Mills told WLEX-TV in Lexington during a live interview. "That was the plans from the beginning and nothing has changed that."

The Herald yesterday quoted Mills as saying that he was so tired of the controversy surrounding the recruitment of his son, Chris, that "I don't even want Chris to go to Kentucky, I really don't. I really don't know if he's coming to Kentucky or not, I really don't know. It's up to the NCAA."

Mills told WLEX that "the guy that wrote that article... I think he just misquoted me. We have nothing against coming to Kentucky. Kentucky did nothing wrong, did nothing wrong with us."

Mike Johnson, the sports editor at the Herald, said the newspaper stands by its story, written by staff writer Gene McLean.

"The story we published this morning is correct. The interview with Claud Mills is on tape. He clearly says more than once that Chris might not come to UK," Johnson said.

The NCAA and the university are investigating allegations that \$1,000 in cash was found when an Emery overnight mail envelope addressed to Claud Mills popped open at a Los Angeles sorting center. The sender was listed as Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey.

Mills also told WLEX that he objected to an investigation he said McLean had been conducting into his personal life. He said McLean had been asking business associates

See MILLS, Page 5

Playtime



Jim Dunn, an entomology graduate student, and Owen Dunn, his 7-month-old baby, play outside of the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

Judicial Board listens to charges against Rose

By HEIDI PROBST Staff Writer

A decision concerning the validity of Student Government Association President-elect James Rose's campaign was delayed until tonight by the Judicial Board.

The Board cited a need to research the charges further as reason for the delay. The major charge brought against Rose by Kathy Ashcraft, a member of SGA's executive branch, is campaign overexpenditures.

Judicial Board member Ken Walker said the decision will be made after he and the other Judicial Board members examine federal court precedents in expenditure amount cases.

On March 31, 1988 SGA President-Elect James Rose was challenged on five charges of campaign violations at the Elections Board hearing by Ashcraft.

Ashcraft was on the campaign staff of SGA Senator at Large David Botkins. Rose defeated Botkins and SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges for the presidency.

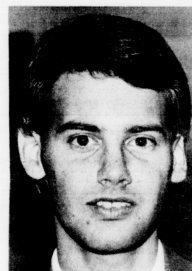
Ashcraft dropped two of her charges but still contends that Rose violated expenditure limits, removal of opponents' posters and campaign distance requirements.

Ashcraft said foremost among her accusations is evidence to prove Rose paid more than \$800 for his campaign expenditures. SGA rules stipulate that a candidate can't spend more than \$500 on a campaign.

Last week Ashcraft said she had an affidavit from a printer showing Rose spent over the expenditure limit. However, at last night's Judicial Board meeting Ashcraft failed to produce the affidavit.

Still, Ashcraft maintained that said she contacted a printer three times to get estimates on the cost of the posters Rose used. The cost would have been about \$400, she said. The receipt shows that Rose spent \$226.

Ashcraft said she believes that the



JAMES ROSE

printer, Les Kitchen, signed an invalid receipt for Rose.

"Kitchen has historically underestimated costs for the last seven SGA elections," she said.

Attempts to reach Kitchen for comment last night were unsuccessful.

Rose's rebuttal this accusation with estimates from printers of other candidates who received twice as many or more posters of almost the same quality for less or half the amount he paid.

Ashcraft was given an April 7 deadline for presenting evidence of Rose's violations.

But because she did not meet that deadline, the Elections Board did not allow Ashcraft to bring her evidence into the proceedings at last Tuesday's Elections Board hearing. Consequently, the Elections Board, deciding it lacked enough evidence to act on the matter, passed the case on to the Judicial Board.

Rose said he is not intimidated by Ashcraft's charges or her presentation last night.

"We were relieved because it's obvious she didn't have anything," Rose said.

Handicap facilities vary in universities

By HEIDI PROBST Staff Writer

Handicapped students that enroll in universities hope the institutions have the services to help them get an education.

From polling 11 universities in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and North Carolina the Kentucky Kernel found that most universities offer the basics in handicap services such as programming for hearing and visually impaired students.

And most universities surveyed are moving toward making campus buildings and facilities for the handicapped more accessible.

None of the universities, however, offer an attendant care program like the one at UK, where people are hired to help in the care of handicapped students living in dormitories.

In addition, only two of the universities surveyed — UK and

Indiana University — have money in their budgets earmarked for barrier removal and increased accessibility.

All universities must, by law, accommodate to make every program accessible to a disabled student. Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act states "its purpose is not to give an unfair advantage to disabled students, but rather to give them an equal opportunity for success as is given to their able-bodied peers."

There are similar guidelines that specify what a higher education institution must provide for a handicapped student outlined in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

But a disabled student may want to check each program and its services to match their disability before enrolling in the university as they do differ.

Jake Karnes, director of UK's Handicapped Student Services, said the University has an attendant care program which pays for an atten-



David Allgood and Troy Russelburg race across South Limestone Street near Holmes Hall by McDonald's.

dant to help wheelchair-bound students perform their daily routines.

"To my knowledge we are the only school in Kentucky that has an attendant care program," he said.

To date, Karnes is correct, although Murray State University plans to establish an attendant care program.

Wilson also said she is in the process of securing a fund to hire attendants.

See FACILITIES, Page 3

Accessibility at UK for handicapped still can be better

By LISA CROUCHER Staff Writer

What an able-bodied student may consider to be the collegial beauty of UK's campus transforms into a challenging maze of steps, heavy doors, dangerous crosswalks and pebble-laden sidewalks for UK's handicapped students.

"Everything from using the bathroom to riding an elevator to opening a door becomes a tedious task that would frustrate most able-bodied students."

Although there are some mobility and transportation problems that

will probably always have to be reckoned with, UK has eliminated the major obstructions in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states, "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States... shall... be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

When the act was passed, UK underwent extensive, expensive architectural reconstruction in order to make all programs accessible to handicapped students. UK allocated \$700,000 and the Kentucky Council on Higher Education contributed \$284,000 to the cause, which began

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David Allgood rides his wheelchair in front of Miller Hall, which is inaccessible to wheelchairs.

• Accessibility to campus needs improvement

Continued from Page 1

with basic curb cuts and ramp installations. "If you consider that we're a campus that's been in existence for over a hundred years, all in all we're reasonably accessible," said Jake Karnes, director of handicapped student services.

UK is accessible in that handicapped students have access to all programs, but it is difficult to measure accessibility. For example, handicapped students have access to programs in the Matthews Building, but they do not have access to the actual building.

If handicapped students want counseling from the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the Matthews Building, they must set up an appointment to meet with a representative at an accessible location. Not only does this require that the representative gather all the information related to the student's interests, but a handicapped student may be less likely to utilize the Center's services because of the extra effort and time involved.

"Those people (at the CPCC) will bend over backwards to get the students the information they need," Karnes said. "But they (the students) may feel like the level of service is not the same no matter how hard they try. Students feel like they can't just drop in."

Troy Russelburg, an agriculture sophomore, doesn't feel that way. "I wouldn't hesitate to do that (ask them to accommodate me)," Russelburg said. "But since the UK campus has so many handicapped

students here, a building such as the Matthews Building should be accessible because the placement service is a very important program."

Likewise, the Administration Building is listed as inaccessible. If a handicapped student wants to meet with an administrator, they must set up an appointment elsewhere. Although student appointments with administrators may be few and far between, the fact remains that able-bodied students can enter the Administration Building and handicapped students can not.

Handicapped students can enter the Gillis Building, but cannot go above the ground floor. When they get inside the building (from the back door), there is a button they can push to call someone from upstairs down to assist them.

Generally, switching class locations is not a problem. If a handicapped student's class is in an inconvenient building or room, he informs the teacher and Karnes takes care of the problem, and the class usually can be relocated before the next meeting.

Teachers also are understanding when handicapped students miss class because of the weather.

"They know that wheelchairs and ice just don't mix," Russelburg said.

Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said that when it snows, sidewalks are one of his first priorities, partly because of the danger to students in wheelchairs. About 10 years ago, Karnes and some wheelchair students compiled a list for the PPD of the paths they thought should be kept clear during the winter.

"The Physical Plant Division is very good about that. At the very least, we always keep it clear from Holmes Hall (where most handicapped men live) over to Blazer cafeteria," Karnes said. "If they

can't go to class, at least they can eat."

Sam Eden, a handicapped graduate student, mentioned the ramps across Upper Street near the Taylor Education Building as being particularly hazardous. "They definitely need to be reviewed and modified. There's too steep of an incline, particularly in the fall when leaves hit wet concrete," Eden said.

Eden also mentioned the impractical placement of the button that triggers the light change at the crosswalk on Upper Street. "It should be relocated so we don't have to stand in the middle of the street to push it," he said.

One place that continually haunts wheelchair students is the area on South Limestone Street near McDonald's and Tolly Ho. Last October, UK student Randy Lewis was struck by a car and killed while trying to cross Limestone in his wheelchair.

This accident prompted Lexington-Fayette Urban County Councilwoman Debra Hensley to form a committee to investigate traffic safety, especially for the handicapped.

The committee met last December for a general meeting to discuss its aims and met again earlier this month. Hensley said the committee had to wait for the weather to warm up before holding its second meeting. She said that at that meeting, committee members got in wheelchairs "so we could understand what it's like for the handicapped students to get around campus."

"My people could hardly get moving at first. It took an amazing amount of strength and stamina," Hensley said.

The committee will meet within the next ten days for its third and final meeting when the members will make their final specific recommendations as to improvements on

sidewalks, ramps, curb cuts and intersections.

"Many of the recommendations I see coming forth will, in fact, occur rather quickly," Hensley said.

Hensley said traffic engineers, pedestrians, mobility-impaired students and police have been involved with the decisions so as to achieve varied input.

"We wanted to put together a group of people who would be doing," she said. "We plan to exercise our authority as it relates to the books. We put this group together knowing we could get this thing done."

One of the main things the committee plans to achieve is stricter enforcement of traffic laws by the police.

"We're constantly rattling their cages as it results to parking illegally and motorists not abiding by the restrictions," Hensley said.

David Allgood, a handicapped member of Hensley's committee explained, "Lexington drivers aren't the most courteous and law-abiding drivers you'll find." He was referring especially to the no turn on red law at the intersection of Limestone and Euclid. Ironically, Allgood was hit by a car during the committee's surveillance of that area.

The outlook for UK's accessibility is promising. Karnes said that the current budget for handicap modifications is only \$10,000, but most of the major problems have already been taken care of.

"Students don't bring a lot of things up anymore because the campus is reasonably accessible," Karnes said. "You just have to decide where you have a project where \$10,000 or less will make a difference."

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871

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Study time

Chris Johnson, an undecided freshman, uses the microfiche machines in the M.I. King Library yesterday afternoon. The library will become more crowded as finals begin next week.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky State

Facilities differ at universities

Continued from Page 1

dants to care for a quadriplegic. MSU has formed an Access Committee that will have this service available by next spring, Wilson said.

Wilson said one reason for the program was the fear of a quadriplegic wanting to attend MSU but being unable to because of inadequate facilities and care.

"I feel it's something we need here in case we need to help quadriplegics," Wilson said.

Handicapped Technical Specialist Jim Kessler, with the University of North Carolina, said UNC does not pay attendants to help the severely handicapped but that UNC provides a training program on the maintenance and use of equipment to help the handicapped.

UNC then makes a list of persons who have been trained available to the handicapped, Kessler said.

A handicapped student who does not need an attendant to help with their daily routines but wants to attend a university which has every building accessible has a limited choice.

The only university in Kentucky that has a fully accessible campus is Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, Ky.

Coordinator for Disabled Students Dale Adams, with NKU's Student Support Services, said NKU was built in 1968. The late construction of the university accounts for the barrier-free college, Adams said. Each building has electric doors and elevators.

Besides UK, Indiana University is the only university of the 11 polled (including the University of Tennessee, Virginia Technical University,

and the University of North Carolina) that has a budget specifically earmarked for barrier removal and plans to reconstruct buildings to make them more accessible to the handicapped. For instance, IU's budget for barrier removal is \$100,000 this year, said Sam Goodwin, director of disabled students services and veterans affairs at IU.

Paraplegics and quadriplegics, though, are not the only students in need of aid. Handicapped students also include those with hearing and visual disabilities.

Most schools have tape recording services for the blind and some interpreting services for the deaf. In Kentucky, the University of Louisville may be the best equipped to help visually impaired students.

Director of Special Student Services Bill Cox said that U of L has the greatest number of blind students because it is the closest to the Louisville School of the Blind. "It's a natural spinoff," Cox said.

"I chose to come to U of L because a lot of schools didn't want to help a visually impaired student and U of L did," said Becky Nord, a pre-physical therapy freshman with a visual impairment.

She said she has had no difficulty with U of L's science program except for her chemistry class. Nord said she was the first visually impaired student to enroll in a chemistry class.

Although the science department had never worked with a blind student, they are trying to adapt, she said. "They've really made much improvement."

University of Tennessee's Director of Handicap Services Jan Scotty said UT is by far a better school for the hearing impaired. UT has an assistant director of handicap services who is an interpreter that makes helping the hearing impaired a significant service, Scotty said.

"It is just more extensive and more involved than any other program we have for other impairments," said UT Assistant Director of Handicap Services Libby Gatlin. Gatlin said interpreters are hired to service the seven or eight hearing impaired students at UT. The interpreters must complete an assessment test showing that they are able to conduct the service adequately.

Most of UT's hearing impaired students live off campus but a special service is provided for the students living on campus. Gatlin said that a flashing light was installed in residence halls to signal when the doorbell rings and when the fire alarm is on.

Scotty said their budget for handicap services is \$85,170.

UNC's Kessler said their program also services the hearing impaired with interpreters. Interpreters and notetakers are provided at a student's request to help with any program at UNC, he said.

Some university officials, however, said they had no programs serving disabled students.

"We don't have any special service," Sharon Givens, with Kentucky State University's relations department, said. "They're treated like regular students, they get no special privileges."

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Diversions

Crowd pleaser

With the majority of UK's student's under 21, Lexington needs a nightlife that caters to that crowd

Although I wasn't there last Saturday night, I've heard from a lot of people that the crowd was really indifferent towards Echo and the Bunnymen during their concert. You have to wonder why someone would pay \$10 to see a concert and then blab all the way through it.

The answer could be, though, that maybe there just wasn't anything else to do last Saturday night. For a town whose livelihood revolves around UK and its students, Lexington seems to not want to tap into that college market outside of campus.

I turned 21 last week and now that previously forbidden mecca of bars and clubs is open for plunder. I remember all too well the long wait

Contributing COLUMNIST

izes in booking bands that are big on college radio, as well as acts from the blues and folk world. It should go over pretty well with the added promotional help those bands will be getting from WRFL.

Students under 21, though, are still going to have to drive to Cincinnati to see those same bands. Bogart's has an admission policy that allows all ages to come to the shows, despite the fact that they sell beer there.

University of Louisville students have the Red Barn to go to on weekends where they can dance to whatever local band is playing. Occasionally, they book acts like the Violent Femmes and The Beat Farmers.

So why doesn't Lexington have

some place for its college students to go where they could enjoy some semblance of a night life? The Red Barn is undoubtedly a money-maker for the Student Activities Board at U of L and something like that in Lexington could probably bring in some revenue for the SAB here.

And social activities around here (outside of fraternity parties) could sure use a boost. Worsham Theatre shows third-run movies that everyone saw six months ago when they were sitting around wondering what to do. The Concert Committee books an exact average of one concert a semester.

The point is, it shouldn't have to be that way. I know that there are enough organizations on campus to

occupy a student's hours away from the classroom, but there should be some place to go where that same student can relax and let off a little steam.

Instead of bitching whenever a fraternity or an on-campus apartment throws a beer blast, why not come up with an alternative that would help fill the void? I'm not talking about something corny like an ice cream social either. The professors have their faculty club, now how about coming up with something for the students.

Senior staff writer Rob Seng is journalism junior and a contributing Kernel arts columnist.

Fleetwood remarries

Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — It's not a rumor. Mick Fleetwood, patriarch of Fleetwood Mac, is married.

The 200 guests Sunday afternoon included Stevie Nicks and other band members, past and present, as well as Malibu neighbors Dick Clark and Ali MacGraw, singer Dave Mason and Jeff Lynne of the Electric Light Orchestra.

Fleetwood, 40, and his longtime girlfriend Sara Recor, 32, recited their vows at Fleetwood's home on a bluff overlooking the Pacific, said publicist Mitchell Schneider.

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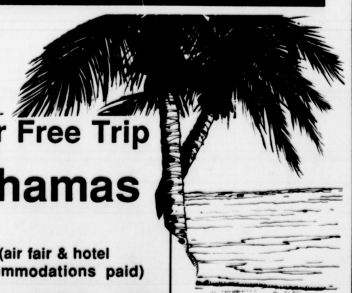

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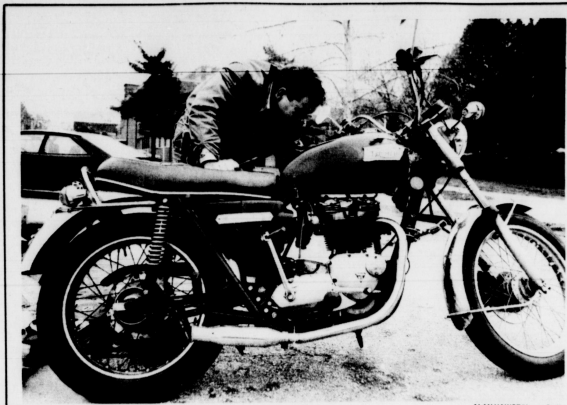
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Easy rider

Steve Lange, an education major, works on his broken motorcycle yesterday afternoon near the Fine Arts Building. Lange thought the problem was in the wiring of the motorcycle.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Shakespeare scholars debate poem

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE, Associated Press

LONDON — By thee or not by thee? That was the question that swirled around a poem an Oxford University professor said is by William Shakespeare but other scholars rejected as false. "I'm convinced it is by Shakespeare," said Oxford's professor of poetry, Peter Levi, as he held up a photocopy of the untitled poem at the center of the tempest. Levi called a news conference yesterday — four days after his claim emerged in a London newspaper — to introduce a 26-page book he has written to prove the poem was written by The Bard.

Counters Professor Stanley Wells, director of the Shakespeare Institute at Birmingham University: "I do not think for one moment it is by him."

The controversy had spread to the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., which has the disputed poem. Some experts claim the issue is not new — that the poem has been known of since 1801 — and some say it's not up to Shakespearean standards.

Levi has support from a manuscript scholar, Eric Sams, who says the poem may even be in Shakespeare's handwriting. "I don't terribly mind what hap-

pens to my reputation," said Levi. "It would be a terrible act of cowardice not to have printed as a poem of Shakespeare what other people were too idle or too silly to notice." He said he first read the untitled poem when he asked the Huntington Library for photocopies of several manuscripts for his Shakespeare biography.

The poem is pasted in the back of a manuscript volume containing a play by John Marston, a dramatist contemporary of Shakespeare, and bears initials that could be "WSH" or "WSK."

"I think it is 'W. Sh.' Otherwise why would Marston have written it?" Levi said.

"Without that signature I would not have been absolutely certain, but no one disputes that the writing is Marston's and I believe he was appending the initials of the poem's author."

Asked why the poem had been neglected since Shakespeare died in 1616, Levi commented: "I can't imagine. The verses have movement like the end of 'The Tempest.' They recall 'As You Like It' and 'Antony and Cleopatra.'"

"They are exactly what Shakespeare might have turned out," said Levi, 56, who has published 12 books

of his own poems and written or edited 25 others.

The poem consists of tributes to be spoken by 14 identified ladies presenting gifts to Anne Chandos at her betrothal party in 1607.

A.L. Rowse, a renowned Elizabethan scholar, wrote in London's Evening Standard newspaper yesterday that the Levi verses were "quite good — but they are simple and direct," and lack Shakespeare's elusiveness and imagery.

James Knowles, an Oxford research student who independently investigated the poem's authenticity, said he doesn't believe Shakespeare wrote it and he will publish his views Friday.



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•Mills denies story

Continued from Page 1

and personal friends about his financial matters and family life. "All that stuff is an allegation and it will be proven real soon it's not true. As far as him going into my personal business and writing in the paper that we will not be going to Kentucky, I think he just misquoted me and really wanted to sell some papers," Mills said.

He ended the interview with sports anchor Alan Cutler by saying, "I just want to let everybody in Ken-

tucky know we love everybody there and we intend to be part of them for the next four years."

In the Herald-Leader article, Mills again disputed charges that he received — or expected to receive — any money from Kentucky.

"I didn't ask Kentucky for no money. I have money. (Head) Coach (Eddie) Sutton will tell you right now. He never sent me no money, and I never asked for no money," Mills said.

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★ Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving R3 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. ★
★ Aug. 24 - Wed. Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits to eligible students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. ★
★ Aug. 26 - Fri. Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits in the Parking Office. ★
★ Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. ★
★ Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin controlling R5 parking areas. ★
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★ Sept. 6 - Tues. Begin controlling all student areas (except K) ★
★ Sept. 6 - Tues. Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. ★
★ Sept. 9 - Fri. Last day to apply for a K permit at Lexington Community College. ★
★ Sept. 13 - Tues. K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. ★
★ Sept. 16 - Fri. Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College. ★
★ Sept. 19 - Mon. Begin controlling K parking areas. ★
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★ Student ID or Drivers License ★
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Resignation of two university presidents only a beginning?

The recent resignations by two state university presidents should alert state leaders of the need to properly fund higher education.

First, Western Kentucky President Kern Alexander announced that he had accepted a distinguished professorship at Virginia Tech which pays more than his current position.

Last week, Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse submitted his resignation to the KSU Board of Regents. Although Burse said he would reconsider the university's request to stay, it appears that KSU will be accepting applications for a new president sometime soon. One reason Burse cited for resigning was the meager budget the state handed higher education for the next biennium.

Alexander did not directly fault the budget, but one has to wonder if he would have changed his mind had Kentucky's leaders been more generous.

Although the state legislature was more considerate to higher education than Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, it did not provide anywhere near the amount of funding higher education needs.

State university presidents have been told by Gov. Wilkinson to tighten their belts until the state can afford to provide more funding. Meanwhile, they are expected to maintain a level of excellence competitive with benchmark institutions.

But it is hard to turn out a quality product when some of your employees are being paid thousands of dollars less than what they would be at another university or college. It is hard to turn out a quality product when additional research facilities are needed. It is hard to turn out a quality product when your buildings are deteriorating, but there is no money to pay for the needed repairs.

Therefore, it is difficult to expect university presidents to "stick it out" when they could go somewhere else — where higher education is considered important — and make substantially more money doing the same amount of work and suffering from fewer headaches.

Already at UK, many faculty have reluctantly begun a mass exodus, and some are beginning to wonder how long it will be before UK President David Roselle seeks employment elsewhere.

When Roselle was named UK's ninth president, he was optimistic about leading UK into the 21st century. However, he might find that difficult to do in a state whose leaders insist on living in the 19th century.

Rest room signs offend some restaurant patrons

I hate biological bathrooms. In case you don't know what I mean, I'll explain. These are the bathrooms that refer to your gender by using cute little symbols or words that deal solely with your genitals or sexual preference.

At Comedy on Broadway the men's bathroom door has two balls on the front and the women's bathroom door has two door knockers on the front. That's a little risqué but it's a comedy club so any attempt at humor is expected.

However, there are two offensive doors located much closer to campus. These are the bathroom doors at Stuffed's.

One day nature called and I was at Stuffed's. I had just drank a large 32-ounce Diet Coke. I went through the back door to the bathrooms and found myself standing in front of two doors. One was marked "Stuffers" and the other was marked "Stuffettes."

Not having the proper equipment to be a "Stuffer," I chose door number two. As I walked in, I felt like I was saying to the world, "I'm just an orifice, a vent, a sexual vacuum." I was not happy.

I would appreciate it if Stuffed's would plaster a sign on their bathroom door that acknowledges the fact that I also walk, talk, think and feel. Maybe there are men that take offense to their "Stuffer" door too, but I haven't heard any complaints.

Why should they complain? The word "Stuffer" carries the connotation of filling something so full that that's so massive.

So, guys get to walk in their door

Guest OPINION

and feel like some gifted genital god and I get to walk in my door and feel like my sole purpose for being there is to become acquainted with the ceilings.

If restaurants are going to be that crude, why don't they just paste a big penis on one door and a big vagina on the other. Then people would only have to match the parts. Can't you see it?

Admittedly, I am offended and I do wish Stuffed's would change the signs on their doors. But if they're not going to change them because they offend some people, they should at least change them because they could cause confusion.

What if you're homosexual or any other deviation from the sexual norm? In front of you there are two doors. One says "Stuffers" and the other says "Stuffettes." Being a variation, you could choose either. You think to yourself, "Well, last night I was a stuffer but tonight I think I want to be a stuffette." Voila! We have instant confusion and a guy in the girls bathroom or vice-versa.

But, if restaurants are going to keep up this practice and continue to make biological bathrooms, I think the trend should cross over to the chain food restaurants.

After all... parts is parts.

Staff writer Laurie Delk is a journalism junior.

Letters policy

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

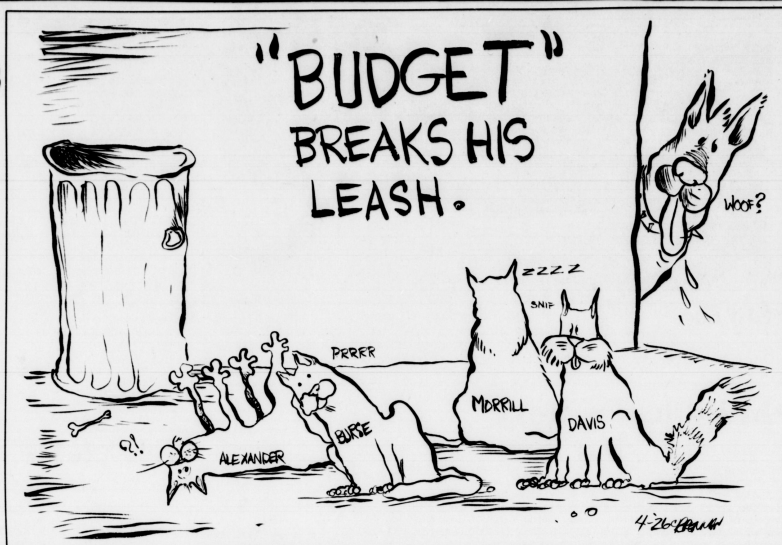
Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



Reflection

Columnist takes time to ponder his summers of discontent

Each year it happens. The seasons change and with it so does my increasing optimism about some new and exciting things I will encounter and accomplish on my summer break.

But inevitably my summer always seems to fall far short of my expectations.

I always start with good intentions, compiling a sort of list in my mind of the things I want to do. It ranges from completing my summer reading list to making good on some old, forgotten promise to myself.

Those things invariably never happen. Instead I find myself spending a lot of time thinking — about where I failed or succeeded during the preceding school year, and I end always promising to do certain things differently the next year.

I divide my time thinking about what should happen with my life and what ultimately never does.

Now I don't mean for this to be some dismal discourse on my failed summers of discontent, as I like to call them. It is just that I wonder if it's that way for everybody.

After all we are nearing the end of yet another school year. It seems that the closer we get to "summer



Jay BLANTON

vacation" the more there is to do, and the less time there is to do it.

It only begs for the promised relief of a summer vacation. But it never happens for me.

I realized this flaw in my unbridled optimism the other day sitting in one of those places I bide my time at during the summer. It is a big creek situated above Beargrass Creek in Louisville's Cherokee Park.

It is a polluted old creek. No fish could possibly live there anymore, the creek long since being the victim of too much pollution and too many chemicals.

But on an unseasonably warm spring day, it is easy to imagine that my creek is a cool, clear stream. And that my summer to come is one where promises will be fulfilled and goals met.

I know in the back of my mind, however, that these things won't happen. That in a sense, I'll remain

stationary, caught in thoughts about what has happened in the past and worry about what will happen in the future.

That is not all bad, I suppose. Although I have to work during the summers to save money and — learn something, I hope — the summers between our school years are perhaps the last opportunity most of us have to reflect.

My summers of discontent, then, do offer solace in some respects. While I may not physically progress to some new level of accomplishment, or meet any new challenges,

I know, though, that this summer, when I should be out "accomplishing" something, meeting some near-by challenge or goal, I will be thinking far off — wondering why.

To know oneself, someone who was waxing philosophically, or perhaps sentimentally, said once, is a pretty good thing to strive for.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

Mail brings good news from the farm

It's always good to get mail from back home, especially when hearing from somebody as sweet as Dandi.

If it's all right, I'm going to include Casey County as home. It falls in the category of my house is Dandi's house, and Dandi's house is my house, and anyway it's all our Kentucky, isn't it?

Just about everybody in Casey County knows Dandi Carigan, including the governor, of course. He went to school with one of Dandi's granddaughters. Dandi tells me, she has 15 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Dandi just turned 92. When that "little boy" was inaugurated, there was Dandi up there in Frankfort, walking around on her cane pretty as you please. Oh, she had a little help from a young Russell County reporter, because Dandi does have to be careful that she doesn't fall.

"I crowded around, dancing with Santa Claus," said Dandi, who had joined the Wallace Wilkinson well-wishers on that wintery December day in Frankfort. "Well, actually I don't dance. I just told them I had my card full."

"Did the governor see you?"

"Yes, he was surprised to see me."

"What did he say to you?"

"He said, 'You're here?' I said, 'Yes, I'm always here.'"

"Why did you go to the inauguration?"

"He's from Liberty and everybody thought we ought to go."

"Do you think he'll make a good governor?"

"I wonder about it. I can't tell. He's having trouble finding money, 'course he didn't have any trouble getting elected."

Dandi wonders about the millions of dollars it takes to get elected these days. She wonders about "just



David DICK

putting somebody on a ballot and letting the people vote."

"What advice do you have for the governor?"

"Try to get along with people — the press. It doesn't do very good to fight. I think he just ought to settle down to business."

Dandi, what are your feelings about education, in particular higher education?"

"Well, a college education is very important, but people learn in life. It's good to be interested in college, but I didn't go to college. Education begins at home. My children are all readers."

Dandi is especially proud of her daughter, Trudy, who is a Donovan Scholar at the University of Kentucky, and Trudy's daughter, who was Wallace Wilkinson's school-mate, who now teaches at the University of Tennessee.

Dandi reads these days, and quilts some and misses her friends.

"They're not many left," says

When that "little boy" was inaugurated back in December, there was Dandi up there in Frankfort, walking around on her cane pretty as you please.

little lady from Casey County, who watches the flowers beginning to bloom in her yard: daffodils, iris, crocus and "one hyacinth blooming."

And from time to time, she pens a letter in a softly flowing style as she did to me on a blustery day in late winter.

"My daughter, Mrs. Webb, sent me your column about hog killing. I can relate to that as well as to sorghum making, maple syrup, maple sargar and milking the cow, churning, making butter and enjoying farm life.

"Hog killing was a big day on our farm and my daddy killed about 10 hogs and furnished tenants on farm all the meat, milk, butter they could use. I was helping with the cutting of meat, making and grinding sausage, making 'souse' from fresh meat, cutting fat, rendering lard in huge iron kettle. The children would

use the bladder to hold beans to rat-tle.

"In our smokehouse where hams and jowls were hung we had stone hars with molasses, dried apples, pumpkin, kraut. We had dried sweet potatoes. We seldom canned in earlier times, mostly dried.

"On the farm I raised chickens, turkeys, children and squash."

And that's where the letter ended, rather abruptly.

When I called Dandi on the phone to ask her why the letter ended so suddenly, she said, "Oh, yes, I just got tired of writing."

Well, sir, I've just got myself a new friend here in our Kentucky... and she sure is a Dandi!

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Judge in Iran-contra case bars defense testimony

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Iran-contra prosecutor withdrew from the case partly because he felt he had been impermissibly exposed to the defendants' congressional testimony, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh testified yesterday.

During a lengthy grilling by a lawyer for Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, Walsh revealed that associate independent counsel Christopher Todd had withdrawn from participation in the case.

Walsh said Todd withdrew partly because he believed he might be tainted by congressional testimony given by three of the four defendants under grants of limited immunity from prosecution.

"I don't know whether he was tainted or not," Walsh told defense

attorney Brendan P. Sullivan Jr. "All I know about Mr. Todd, he chose to file a certain course."

Todd, who remains on the independent counsel's staff doing unrelated work, didn't explain the impermissible exposure because "he didn't want to taint me," Walsh said.

The defense contends that forcing North, former National Security Advisor John M. Poindexter and businessman Albert Hakim to go on trial on conspiracy charges would violate the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination because they were forced to testify to Congress last summer.

Arguing there was "enormous waste" of funds for the trial of unprecedented publicity of the three defendants' immunized testimony, Sullivan said: "This case can't pro-

ceed if I have any understanding of the Fifth Amendment."

No date has been set for the trial of the three men, who along with retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, are accused of conspiring to illegally divert U.S. Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. Secord testified on Capitol Hill without an immunity grant.

At the outset of yesterday's hearing, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell barred any defense testimony on the ground that lawyers for the defendants had disobeyed his order that they give Walsh timely notice of the witness they intended to produce.

"The orders of the court are going to be complied with," Gesell told the defendants.

"We are going to proceed whether the atmosphere is one of confrontation and name-calling or not," the

judge told the defendants and the lawyers who defended the judge in court papers of establishing a procedure that "makes a mockery" of their clients' rights.

Late in the day, the defense filed a notice that it intended to appeal Gesell's April 13 order of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

"I have a great sense of unfairness for my client when you rebuke the judge," Sullivan, who denied the judge after the midday recess.

During more than four hours of testimony, Walsh described elaborate procedures he used to prevent investigators, prosecutors and grand jurors from exposure to the testimony that North, Poindexter, Hakim and other immunized witnesses gave Congress.



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 68 Mixture 69 Letter 10 Scorer 71 Kind of grass

DOWN 1 Skill 2 Equality 3 Canadian 'states' 4 USBR name 5 Eon units 23 First lion 25 Moving 28 Strong brew 29 Alder, Scot. 30 Welcomed 32 Society 33 Lefover 34 Vestment 42 Unusual 43 Perfumes 45 Company 46 Fat-making 48 Before 49 Refuges 54 Vestment 55 Armadillo 56 Obsession 58 MC's part 60 Darken 63 Established 66 Shelter 67 Weapon

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS 1 Fruit 2 Column 3 Scorer 4 Kind of grass 5 Skill 6 Equality 7 Canadian 'states' 8 USBR name 9 Eon units 10 Scorer 11 Kind of grass 12 Fruit 13 Column 14 Scorer 15 Kind of grass 16 Skill 17 Equality 18 Canadian 'states' 19 USBR name 20 Eon units 21 Scorer 22 Kind of grass 23 Fruit 24 Column 25 Scorer 26 Kind of grass 27 Skill 28 Equality 29 Canadian 'states' 30 USBR name 31 Eon units 32 Scorer 33 Kind of grass 34 Fruit 35 Column 36 Scorer 37 Kind of grass 38 Skill 39 Equality 40 Canadian 'states' 41 USBR name 42 Eon units 43 Scorer 44 Kind of grass 45 Fruit 46 Column 47 Scorer 48 Kind of grass 49 Skill 50 Equality 51 Canadian 'states' 52 USBR name 53 Eon units 54 Scorer 55 Kind of grass 56 Fruit 57 Column 58 Scorer 59 Kind of grass 60 Skill 61 Equality 62 Canadian 'states' 63 USBR name 64 Eon units 65 Scorer 66 Kind of grass 67 Fruit 68 Column 69 Scorer 70 Kind of grass 71 Skill 72 Equality 73 Canadian 'states' 74 USBR name 75 Eon units 76 Scorer 77 Kind of grass 78 Fruit 79 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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Banning dh should be our main concern

One aspect that makes the U.S. Constitution special is that has required very little change. Although 26 amendments have been added to the constitution during its 200-year existence, its overall meaning has not been altered, which is something no other nation can lay claim to.

The only other creation known to man that comes close to the perfection of the constitution is baseball. Since the first year baseball was recognized as a professional sport, there have been times when changes to the rules have been needed. The number of balls have been reduced from nine to four and certain "unorthodox" pitches have been banned, but a player from 1876 would probably be able to identify with the current version of America's pastime.

In 1919, the 68th U.S. Congress made a major legislative blunder when it ratified the 18th amendment, thus prohibiting the "manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors." Fourteen years later, Americans wisely rectified their mistake.

Baseball too has had its one mistake, but it has yet to correct it and I am fast becoming impatient with Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroh.

Everything was fine until 1973 when the American League adopted



C.A. Duane
BONIFER

the idea of allowing someone else to hit for the pitcher. Otherwise known as the designated hitter, the impurity has been with baseball ever since.

The reason for implementing the dh was to make the game more exciting for the non-cerebral fans, who baseball didn't need in the first place.

In all fairness, the rule has had some positive impacts on the game. Players whose adroit fielding may have become dulled may offer their services to a team, provided they can still hit a baseball.

The dh has extended several players' careers, such as Hank Aaron, Reggie Jackson and Jim Rice. And this year I can honestly say I was glad the dh existed because it enabled the Reds to deal rightfielder Dave Parker to the Oakland Athletics.

Parker, known as the Cobra during his days at Three Rivers Stadium, had been an MVP for the Reds, but last year he turned on his

keeper and poisoned the Reds' chances of winning the National League Western Division.

Parker has played some outfield this year with the A's, but current dh Don Baylor, who also used to be a good player, will be turning gray soon and Parker will fit very nicely into the lazy position of dh.

Aside from providing some more action, the dh serves no other purpose.

It has reduced the strategy of baseball in some cases to a situation that is not unlike the Iran-Iraq war — teams try to beat each other by pounding out the most runs.

In the National League, which is the older and proven to be the much wiser of the two leagues, managers are required to think much more than their junior circuit counterparts.

Suppose Cubs' pitcher Steve Trout is having an unusually good day, hurling a shutout against the Giants at Wrigley Field. However, the Cubs have also failed to score, and as the game enters the bottom of the ninth, Trout is due to lead off the inning. Cubs' skipper Don Zimmer is then forced to make a decision whether to allow Trout to hit, which will

probably result in an out, or pinch-hit.

If Zimmer were back in the American League managing the Rangers, he would never have to worry, for Trout never has to earn his right to play by contributing to both his team's offense and defense.

Part of the blame for having to tolerate a dh lies with today's pitchers. Once upon a time, pitchers knew how to hit the ball — they took batting practice along with the rest of the team. But someone made the mistake of telling pitchers they were special, and along with the art of bunting, a pitcher who knew how to swing a bat became a dying breed.

It looks as though it's going to be Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis running against each other in November, which promises to be as exciting as the PGA tour.

I'm not particularly impressed by either of them, and I shall not decide whom to vote for until they tell the voters how they stand on the dh.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Boxing champ Ali says Chandler is no chump

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said yesterday he took no offense at the use of a racial epithet by former Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

Ali acknowledged he was not familiar with the controversy caused by Chandler's remark at a committee meeting of the UK Board of Trustees recently and responded to questions about it only after the circumstances were outlined by a reporter.

"Everybody says nigger," Ali said. "So what's the big thing?"

Ali asked several reporters if they had ever used the word and challenged them when some responded in the negative.

"All of you white people (who) never said nigger, throw the first stone," Ali said.

Chandler, who accompanied Ali to a meeting in Governor Wallace Wilkinson's office yesterday, said the boxing great took time "to come to my rescue" and the two have been friends for many years.

At an impromptu news conference prior to the meeting, Chandler complained that news reports of his comment were blown out of proportion.

"Muhammad didn't approve of the harsh treatment I've been getting," Chandler said.

Ali said he did not know the former governor very well.

"I'd be lying to tell you he's my friend," said Ali, who grew up in Louisville.

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