

Kentucky Kernel

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Pelphrey says he'll attend UK

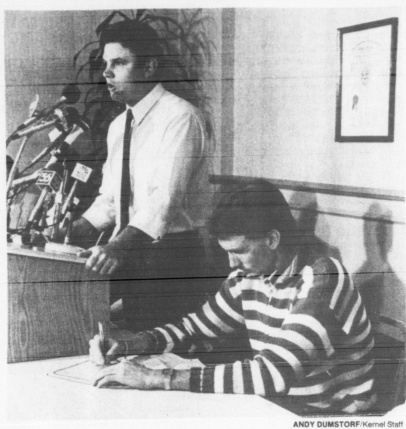
By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. — With a lifelong dream dangling before him, Paintsville High School's John Pelphrey ended yet another unusual recruiting story yesterday afternoon when he announced to attend Kentucky.

The UK coaching staff had recruited Pelphrey before the season, but after signing a class of six in November Pelphrey was informed that UK wasn't interested.

Kentucky's early interest in the state's "Mr. Basketball" was joined by the likes of Alabama, Virginia Tech, Vanderbilt and Marshall, who courted him all season long.

Following his performance in the Sweet Sixteen tournament, Pelphrey, back page



John Pelphrey writes his speech while Bill Mike Runyon addresses the audience who watched the player sign.

Radio station requests Student Center space

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Scott Ferguson, general manager of Radio Free Lexington, asked SAB last night for space in the Student Center to put UK's proposed radio station.

But the board decided to wait until next week's meeting before it voted on the proposal.

"I would like you all (the board) to wait another week before you vote on this," said Lynne Hunt, president of the Student Activities Board.

"It's standard operating procedure to wait a week before we vote," Hunt said after the meeting. "We need time to think about this, especially since the board didn't know this was going to be presented to them tonight — it was kind of an emergency-type thing."

The request stated that 228 New Student Center and the adjacent

lounge area be allocated for the use of the radio station.

At the present time the space serves as a meeting room, which raised questions about its use among board members.

"I know how I would vote, but I want to wait and see what other people think," said Ricke Watt, a member of the board. "I want to go around and see how often the room is used and if it would cause a problem (if the room was taken away)."

The current use of the space wasn't the only item considered by board member Missy Derfield.

Derfield expressed concern about the future of the building.

"If we are considering commercialization of the Student Center, I think placing RFL in here would be great," she said.

Although Derfield says she considers RFL an asset to UK, she also says she realizes that there are many "angles" to be considered be-

fore allocating space in the Student Center.

"We need to consider the future of the whole Student Center, between hopes for commercialization, new ideas in the works and the way the rooms are being used now."

RFL is currently scheduled to be located in the basement of Miller Hall.

However, a report filed by UK's Physical Plant Division said that if RFL elects to stay in Miller Hall, it will have to pay \$3,000 for the removal of asbestos from the building.

This fee, along with necessary installation of extensive air conditioning equipment, has Ferguson questioning the future of RFL.

"I could potentially see Miller Hall on the destruction list in the next seven years," he said.

"The Student Center is the perfect place for RFL."

Editor of USA Today to give Creason lecture

TERRIE WOOLDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

The editor of USA Today will deliver the 10th annual Joe Creason Lecture at 8 tonight in the recital hall of UK's Center for the Arts.

John C. Quinn's lecture, which is titled "Editing As Well As We Know How," will focus on the lessons he has learned in journalism, according to a press release.

He will be "looking back on his 40 years in the newspaper business," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK Information Services.

Quinn is the executive vice president of news for the Gannett Co. Inc., the national newspaper chain that recently purchased The Louisville Courier-Journal.

He is responsible for overseeing Gannett's 92 daily newspapers, eight television stations and 18 radio stations.

"He is the No. 1 news person in the Gannett organization," Vonderheide said.

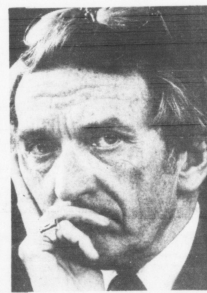
Quinn was named "Editor of the Year" in 1986 by the National Press Foundation. He also received the National Headline Award from Women in Communications Inc.

Earlier this year he won the William Allen White Foundation Award for Journalistic Merit.

Quinn was president of Gannett News Service when it won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal for public service.

In addition to his lecture, Quinn plans to arrive early to talk with a journalism class and with some of the journalism faculty, Vonderheide said.

Before Quinn's lecture, the UK



JOHN QUINN

Journalism Alumni Association will induct four Kentucky news people into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. One of these is David Dick, a UK associate professor of journalism and former CBS and WHAS-TV newsmen.

The UK Journalism Alumni Association established the Hall of Fame in 1981 to honor people who have made significant contributions to the field of journalism.

Kentucky natives or people who have spent a large portion of their life in Kentucky are eligible for contributions to either print or broadcast journalism.

This year's inductees will bring the number of Hall of Fame members to 56.

Advanced registration concludes this afternoon

Staff reports

Advanced registration for the fall and summer semesters ends today.

Before registering, students should consult a copy of the 1987 Fall and Summer Schedule of Classes, which can be picked up in their academic dean's office.

To register, students must pick up a Course Request Form from their academic dean's office, complete

the college schedule cards and obtain their current schedules in order to prevent the issuing of incorrect grade reports.

Students who do not advance register will have to register at the beginning of the term and will be charged a \$20 late registration fee.

Students who do advance register are required to pay a \$50 confirmation fee that is applied toward their fall tuition. The fee is due Aug. 5.

Mentors give professional insights to law students

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

When UK first-year law students worry about performing well in their classes, most have professionals to whom they can turn for advice and empathy.

This fall the College of Law set up a mentor program that matched first-year law students with practicing lawyers across the state.

The program is voluntary, said Carroll Stevens, a former associate dean of the law school who left UK for Yale last month.

The purpose of the program "is to get to know a lawyer on a personal basis . . . to observe the kind of work that person does and the kind of life the person leads and to have yet another individual on whom (students) can rely for personal and professional advice as they work

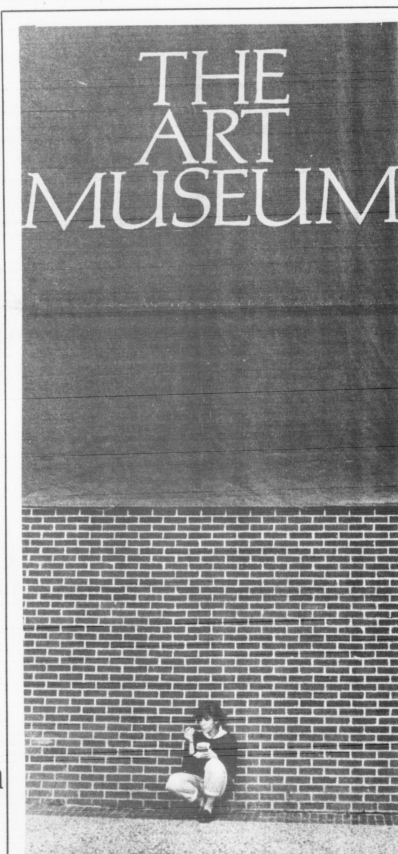
their way through law school," Stevens said.

"It gives the students the opportunity to become acculturated into the profession at an early stage," he said.

On Monday, participating law students turned in evaluation sheets to determine if the program accomplished its goals and if it should be modified in any way, said Paul Van Booven, associate dean of the Law School.

If these evaluations are favorable, the mentor program will probably be expanded to include the first-year law students at the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University, Van Booven said.

"We want to make sure it (the bar association's program) meets a need which in fact exists, that's not being met in other ways and that



Overhead

Ellen Skidmore, an arts studio junior, enjoys ice cream outside the Center for the Arts yesterday afternoon.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Dr. Grady Stumbo brought his populist platform to his alma mater last night and told people how he would "do things differently" if elected governor.

The eastern Kentucky native's speech, sponsored by UK Students for Stumbo and the College Democrats, attracted about 35 people to 206 Student Center.

"I came unattached, unthought and prepared to represent the working people," he said.

Stumbo said one of his major concerns is the quality of Kentucky's education.

"We need a qualified and competent teacher in every classroom," he said.

One way he said he would accomplish that is by establishing a professional license board, similar to one the medical industry has.

By providing a license board, Stumbo said politics would be taken out of the classroom.

Professionals from the field of education would make up the board, which would administer tests to evaluate teachers' competence on a regular basis, Stumbo said.

Kentucky's "devastating" dropout rate also needs to be dealt with, he said.

"We need to keep kids in school and make it interesting," Stumbo said.

Stumbo said that he also wants to improve Kentucky's higher education by increasing the number of endowment and research programs at the state's universities while at the same time keeping tuition costs at a minimum.

One area that Stumbo said he is disturbed by is the high costs involved in running a gubernatorial campaign, some of Kentucky's "most bright and articulate people" are choosing not to run for governor.

"That limits the field," he said, "and that's not good for democracy."

Because candidates rely so heavily



GRADY STUMBO

on contributions, Stumbo said there is too much commitment to special interest groups.

"You don't have the freedom when you get in office to do what is best for the taxpayer," he said.

If elected, Stumbo said he would try to limit the contributions from individuals and political action committees, and then "candidates will be forced to come out on a one-on-one basis to individuals" during elections.

Stumbo waged an unsuccessful battle for governor in 1983 when he finished third in the primary, behind then-Louisville mayor Harvey Sloane and then-Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

One of the reasons Stumbo cited for his third-place finish was that his campaign ran out of funds at the end of race and could not afford much television advertising.

However, this time Stumbo said he has planned things a little differently.

"We've conserved our money for the home stretch," he said.

Television ads in the eastern and western parts of the state will not begin until the end of the month, he said, and central Kentucky and Louisville television audiences will not hear from him until after the Kentucky Derby.

INSIDE

Anne Patterson's senior exhibition presents advertising graphics as a valid art form. See DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

Kentucky State hopes to overcome problems before today's game with UK. See SPORTS, Back page.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with showers and a high in the 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy with rain.

See MENTOR, Page 3

Diversions

Student's art exhibit on display

By JEREMY N. HOWELL
Staff Writer

Oscar Wilde's comment that art's true value lies in its complete uselessness sacrifices the wider truth that art has historically relied on the essential objective of pleasing a patron.

This is a major theme of "Graphic Works," Anne Patterson's bachelor of fine arts senior show, which opened yesterday in the reception room of the UK Center for the Arts and runs until May 3.

Patterson's exhibition, which should earn her a degree in graphic design, sets out to show that her subject, although chiefly associated with commercial advertising, is a valid art form.

"Every artist has to be concerned with his or her client, anyway," said Patterson. "Anyone who says that 'true' art must be art for its own sake is denying almost the whole history of art, because for up to 150 years ago or less, every artist was responsible for fulfilling a client's wishes and for pleasing him."

By extension, Patterson demonstrates that the "truth" of art lies in the accurate and aesthetic identification of a visual image with a conceptual idea. "Actions Speak Louder Than Words," for example, is an advertisement for helping deal people.

The advertisement uses a colored collage of sign language diagrams to promote the alternative form of communication.

Patterson does not believe that



"Stay Alive in '85" is one of Anne Patterson's non-commercial works on display at the UK Center for the Arts.

her subject matter and the wishes of her clients place a constraint on her artistic freedom.

"I'm not unhappy with what I'm doing," she said. "Clients actually want their publicity to be artistic to draw the public's attention, so the client's concerns are my concerns. I don't usually have battles with my clients."

"Actually, I value the constraints that are placed on my images, and I feel it is beneficial to learn the 'diplomacy' of art — that is, concession and compromise," she said.

Asked whether she feels that the future of art lies in its new, commercial patrons, she replied, "I think it will have to be." Graphic design, she says, is fast becoming a

major medium that will confirm the alliance.

Patterson's exhibition displays many of the advertisements that have become well-known around campus — for example, the Pretenders' and Fetchin' Bones' concert posters — and a few that she is working on now.

Also, there are examples of her non-commercial art — of which "Stay Alive in '85" is the best — which typically use silk-screen spraying for its medium.

Their display is designed to increase their appeal. They are placed in a series of angles and mounted on plain wood backings to simulate the effect of seeing them in a newspaper or on a wall at first glance.

UK Center for the Arts to feature percussion ensemble's 'Sketches'

Staff reports

The UK School of Music will present the UK Percussion Ensemble's premiere of "Two Sketches for Percussion," under the direction of James Campbell, as a part of the Contemporary Music Festival to-night at the UK Center for the Arts.

The percussion ensemble will also provide accompaniment for the UK Dance Ensemble, who will perform "The Aztec Gods," a modern dance presentation that combines imaginative costumes and unique staging.

"The Aztec Gods," under the direction of UK faculty member Rayma Beal, is based on the music of Gardener Reed. It combines the talents of Charlotta Brunson and Laura Evans, who designed the costumes and the jewelry, and Lynda Matussek, who engineered the stage lighting.

"('The Aztec Gods') is such a conglomeration of talents. It's not just a dance, it's like artwork, with exotic costumes and sparkling jewelry. Add to this the music, and you have a total sensory experience," said Diana Rosenberger, a member of the UK Dance Ensemble.

The dance ensemble originally performed "The Aztec Gods" at the Center for the Arts on April 5 for the Center's Sunday Series.

"Two Sketches for Percussion" and "The Aztec Gods" will be performed at the concert hall of the UK Center for the Arts.



EVAN SILVERSTEIN/Kernal Staff

Four goddesses prepare their dance at a dress rehearsal for "The Aztec Gods," a UK School of Music presentation.

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Strummin'

David Wilkerson, an undecided sophomore, relaxes by playing the guitar yesterday morning on the fourth floor of Holmes Hall. Wilkerson has been playing the guitar for five years.

4 U.S. Marine guards recalled for questioning in spy scandal

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The investigation of an espionage scandal that has rocked the Marine Corps' elite embassy guard force broadened yesterday with the announcement that four guards formally stationed in communist-bloc countries were being recalled from Austria for questioning.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Marines, now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, were suspected of possible improper fraternization with foreign citizens while posted to other embassies in Warsaw Pact nations.

The four will return to the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, where the espionage inquiry is being conducted.

A fifth Marine is being replaced for unrelated violations of "local security regulations" in Vienna, Sims said, and a sixth was recalled to appear as a witness at a pre-trial hearing Wednesday for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the guard whose arrest touched off the current investigation.

Sims also said the Marine Corps has tightened its screening procedures for new guard recruits, and he confirmed that an internal Pentagon

study had recommended changes in the supervision of embassy guards.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, meantime, said the Pentagon might consider assigning more married Marines, accompanied by their wives, to guard duty instead of relying on young, single servicemen.

And a lawyer for Lonetree said he was seriously considering an attempt to move the espionage case against his client into a civilian court and wanted to summon Arthur Hartman, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, as a witness.

Sims told a news briefing he could not release the identities of the Marines who had been recalled nor disclose at which embassies the men had served before Vienna. He stressed that none had been formally charged with wrongdoing.

Lonetree, who has been charged with espionage, was arrested in December at the Vienna embassy. He had transferred to the Austrian capital last fall after working in 1985 and 1986 as a guard at the Moscow embassy.

The Marine Corps has formally accused Lonetree and a second former guard, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, of allowing Soviet agents inside the Mos-

cow embassy on numerous late-night spying forays last year.

Lonetree also has been accused of breaching security at the Vienna facility by providing floor plans and office assignments for the building.

Sims declined to say whether any of the four Marines returning for questioning might have served with Lonetree in Moscow, although he acknowledged they had been targeted as an outgrowth of the Lonetree investigation. He said his information indicated only that they had worked in Warsaw Pact countries.

Pentagon sources have said Lonetree and Bracy became involved sexually with Soviet women in Moscow, who in turn introduced them to Soviet agents. A third Moscow guard has been charged with improper fraternization with Soviet women but is not facing any espionage charges.

The Marine Corps has also arrested a fourth man, Sgt. John J. Weirick, on suspicion of espionage while he worked at the U.S. consulate in the Soviet city of Leningrad in 1981 and 1982. Weirick is also suspected of having become involved with Soviet women.

•Mentor

Continued from Page 1

ments' relationships with their mentors will continue after the official end of the program next month, Van Booven said.

If the program continues next year, its administration will have

to be turned over to the bar association, Stevens said.

"We just did not have the wherewithal to orchestrate such a large undertaking," he said. "The law school is too thinly administered as it is."



Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

Radiation levels prompt West German inquiry

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany said yesterday it will ask Moscow about higher levels of radiation in Europe that some experts believe may have been caused by a nuclear power plant accident in the Soviet Union.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and France yesterday confirmed varying increases in atmospheric radiation last month. The Soviet government denied it was the source of the emissions, which officials said caused no damage or injuries.

The Soviets were criticized after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster for failing to quickly report the power plant accident, which killed 31 Soviets and spread radiation around the world nearly one year ago.

Officials in Bonn said unusual levels of the radioactive element iodine 131 and four to five times the normal amounts of xenon gas were measured in West Germany between March 9 and March 15.

Environment Ministry spokeswoman Claudia Conrad said the radiation posed no health threat, but the government asked the Soviet Union for further information.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Klaus-Hermann Ringwald said the request was "on its way" to the Soviets but had not yet been formally presented.

"The experts are all saying it was almost certainly a nuclear power accident," Heinz-Joerg Haury, a

spokesman for the government-financed Institute for Radioactivity and Environmental Research in Munich, told The Associated Press.

A Western diplomatic source in Moscow said yesterday that the Soviets were asked about a possible radiation leak after some Scandinavian countries registered an increase in emissions last month. The source, who spoke on condition he not be further identified, said the Soviets denied any such leak.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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will be held on Saturday, May 9th at 4:00 o'clock

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Gubernatorial race now has substance in health care issue

Someone has finally brought a real issue to the campaign for governorship in Kentucky — the increasing number of the state's residents who are too poor to afford basic medical services, but too wealthy to qualify for welfare.

Actually, wealthy is a bit of a misnomer. These are the people who are called the "working poor" — those who have part-time or minimum-wage jobs with companies that don't provide them health insurance.

The problem is that by working, they disqualify themselves from welfare and Medicaid — a barely adequate health care program at best — and are left to go it alone in finding health care.

The whole situation illuminates the brutal irony in the American welfare system. The system, in principle, should be an incentive to go out and look for a job, to work. Instead, it has become distorted and become an incentive not to work. Working simply isn't profitable because once one finds a job, one is no longer eligible for welfare. The problem lies in the fact that just working — even in a dual-income home — isn't enough anymore.

In the low-paying fields, people who have families simply can't make ends meet in the few jobs that are available.

And so the time has come — finally, and long overdue — for the candidates to make it an issue in the election. Nice to see that they've found something better to occupy their time than penning nasty letters to one another.

Even more refreshing is not only the fact that they're going to make it an issue, but the position statements show a real concern for it. Grady Stumbo, the former secretary of the Cabinet for Human Resources, is calling for comprehensive reforms. He has suggested that Medicaid eligibil-



ty standards not be tacked onto the welfare eligibility requirements, which is certainly a start to solving one aspect of the problem.

The other nice thing is that, as will happen in political races, Stumbo's concern has spread throughout all the

Democratic front-runners and the issue has now become an agenda item.

Certainly, getting health care on the agenda won't get the problem solved, but it is a start, and a long-needed start at that.

Gooden's drug problem destroys aura surrounding baseball

The disclosure of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden's drug problem was no great realization. Athletes with drug problems are every-day occurrences.

It's commonplace.

John Lucas of the Milwaukee Bucks as well as Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd of the Houston Rockets are all examples of how drugs can ruin a career.

Lucas is currently attempting a third comeback with the Bucks.

Wiggins and Lloyd, however, were not as fortunate. They were banned for life from the National Basketball Association.

They don't get another chance.

Even in baseball, drug use has become a problem. Dave Parker and Keith Hernandez admitted drug use.

Still, for many reasons Gooden's



Jay BLANTON

problems are different than the others.

Gooden was the master illusionist in a game of magical, almost mythical proportions.

Baseball. It's a different game altogether. I can remember playing organized Little League baseball for seven or eight years where my fantasies of playing pro baseball were only exceeded by my ineptness as a ballplayer.

But it didn't keep me from dream-

ing — imagining I played second base for the Reds (an impossibility considering I'm left-handed) or hitting the winning run in the seventh game of the World Series.

I would wait for the seasons to change. Each year as the last winter snow would melt away, I found myself anticipating a new season.

Each year, in love again with baseball.

In the movie, *The Natural*, Robert Redford played Roy Hobbs, a 35-year-old rookie who leads his team to the pennant. Attached to Hobbs were mythical powers, an air of mystery and the ability to be 35 and the best there is.

And perhaps it is that air of mystery — that certain intangible quality — that makes baseball so appealing. Baseball has all the elements of

speed, athleticism and complexity that make it interesting. Yet it is the simple action of bat-to-ball that makes it the "national pastime."

Dwight Gooden, like Roy Hobbs, represented the overwhelming appeal and magical qualities of baseball.

As a rookie, Gooden struck out 276 batters in a season to break his

rookie record held by Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Before the age of 21, Gooden won the Cy Young Award as the game's outstanding pitcher.

At the age of 22, though, Gooden can't be found playing "the game." Instead, Dwight Gooden will start his season in a drug rehabilitation center in New York.

But beyond the black and white problems of drug use — the illicit use and the destructive powers of drugs — the realization of Gooden's drug problems takes away some of the appeal of the game.

Yes, it's unfair to put Gooden, or any player from any sport, on a pedestal.

Pro ballplayers, like the rest of us mortals, have flaws. When they take off their uniforms — masks of im-

mortality — they become exposed like the rest of us.

Losing all privacy is one of the sacrifices players make for being able to make money for being kids.

In a sense that's not right. But it's just the way things are.

Gooden, hopefully, will come back from his problems. More than likely, he will pitch again.

But Gooden's problems only serve to irrevocably shatter those illusions and fantasies I've always had about the game — the hazy, hot summer days, the aspirations — it won't ... it can't be the same.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Not 'masculine'

I am responding to the guest opinion of Ruthie Maslin in the April 6 issue. After reading it, I am not sure if she and I were at the same meeting — or indeed if she actually went into the auditorium and listened to the Steinem speech. For one thing, I didn't see the 1,500 feminists "clad in pants and shirts, sporting cropped hair" whom she saw. Had I seen the same thing I suppose I might have been frightened, too.

Regrettably, Maslin seems more concerned with the dress and hairstyle of those attending — and with her own interpretation of the significance of her perceptions — than with the content of the keynote speech for another outstanding Women's Writers Conference.

As one who attended, listened

and observed the audience around him at the Steinem speech, I must take issue with her implication that the seats were filled with "a horde of quasi-men." The people around me — a few men, mostly women and all clearly recognizable as to gender — were dressed in the range of styles one generally sees at major evening gatherings on any large university campus.

I'm no expert on the matter of women's clothes, but I was not aware that wearing pants made women more masculine. Indeed, from where I sat one of those women wearing pants that evening — Gloria Steinem — seemed to exemplify "the feminine virtues of beauty, elegance, graciousness and generosity" that Maslin feels have been "lost in a flood of masculinity." Frankly, if it takes one to know one, I would not consider Steinem to be at all masculine.

Unless, of course, Maslin would feel that intelligence, wit, humor, commitment and a clearly successful career as author, journalist and editor are exclusively masculine traits. In that case I will have to rethink my assessment of Steinem.

I leave to others the matter of whether short hair is a distinguishing characteristic of feminists. Steinem's was decidedly not cropped, although I would guess that she, and many others would consider her to be a feminist. Some might even go as far as to say that she really meets the feminist ideal stated by Maslin "to be the best, most productive contributing member of society that one can be as a woman."

Gilbert H. Friedell,
Director, Lucille Parker Markey
Cancer Center

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Outside strength helps women overcome trauma of abortion

Some women who have had abortions share a commonality with their unborn. The women who abort and the unborn babies aborted are both victims of a traumatic experience. For the unborn, of course, there is no life on earth.

There is a need to create awareness to the public that, not only are women the victims along with their unborn, but that these women who have had abortions, need support. Some women who abort actually suffer through a "grieving process."

It was refreshing to notice pro-life support stressing the need for friendship toward the women who have had abortions, which carrying the way of a speaker meeting, held March 31 in the Student Center.

UK's Campus Right to Life sponsored the meeting, which brought two Louisville women, Marsha Wells and Amy Soeder, who are in the Louisville chapter of an organization called Women Exploited By Abortion (WEBBA).

Volunteer Worker of Birthright of Lexington, Inc., Susan Wright defined WEBBA's primary function, which is "to counsel with women who have already had the abortion."

Wells and Soeder spoke from abortion experiences and from abortion consequences. It seems to me that there are no persons better qualified to reach out and help others than the persons who have really been there before.

By going public with their testimonies, both the speakers are saying that talking about the truth and getting it out in the open is the right way to go. Repressing the truth, as

Guest OPINION

Soeder explained, can interfere with relationships with friends, parents and the fathers of the unborn.

Many women repress the truth after the abortion. Other difficulties from repression, according to Soed-

It seems a walk back to a compassionate and merciful God is a good solution and one that works.

er, include low self-esteem, child abuse, a feeling of ungratefulness, a feeling of not being able to be a good decision-maker again and insomnia, to name more than a few. Some women, she said, actually remember the suction noise and are reminded of the abortion when hearing a vacuum cleaner running.

Soeder talked of depression and guilt, which also preoccupy the woman who has had an abortion. Guilt is the main emotion from choosing to abort rather than choosing other options such as keeping the baby or putting the baby up for adoption.

Wells discussed the six stages of

the grieving process a woman might go through after an abortion. She identified these as being: relief, denial, depression, anger, acceptance, hope and substitution.

As with any wrongdoing or past happening that is regretted, a seemingly natural response is to get angry with those who are remembered as being around at the time of the wrongdoing or before, but did not do or say much of anything to try and detour the wrongdoing.

"I had a friend that came to me and asked me to forgive her for not stopping me," Soeder said.

Perhaps their message was not so much to inform or create awareness, as it was to help a lot of women cut through a lot of suffering with a good solution. That solution seems to be the only way out. Besides taking responsibility for having the abortion, other steps to take for recovery from the consequences of abortion, according to Soeder, are accepting your responsibility for the abortion and experiencing a change of heart, and these can only be accomplished through God.

It seems a walk back to a compassionate and merciful God is a good solution and one that works. Both Soeder and Wells have come to terms with God, the wrongdoer, not only blessed with families, but are reaching out to others from their experiences, which render understanding and support and a solution that offers hope.

Cynthia Schremly is a communications junior.



SPECTRUM Staff and AP reports

Senate wants Iran-contra records open

WASHINGTON — The Senate urged a skeptical federal judge yesterday to order retired Air Force Maj. General Richard V. Secord to release foreign bank records believed linked to the Iran-contra arms deals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. said he would rule in the case, but he called the order the Senate was seeking "a charade," said the Swiss might reject it and suggested whatever decision he makes will surely be appealed.

Senate attorney Michael Davidson said the Tower commission, appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Iran-contra affair, had identified Secord's "prominence in global arrangements with respect to shipment of arms to Iran."

U.S. exercise switched to earthquake area

WASHINGTON — Plans to conduct a U.S. military engineering exercise in Ecuador have been changed to focus the work in a northeastern province that was recently devastated by earthquakes, the Defense Department said yesterday.

"At the request of President (Leon) Febres-Cordero of Ecuador," those plans have been scuttled and the engineering work will be performed in the Napo province, where two powerful quakes struck on March 5, the Pentagon said.

New surgery called important advance

NEW YORK — Brain surgery developed in Mexico to treat Parkinson's disease is a dramatic advance that could lead to new treatments for strokes and Alzheimer's disease, but it requires more study because two of the 11 patients who received it have died, a U.S. doctor said yesterday.

Abraham Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson Disease Association and professor of neurology at New York University, went to Mexico last week to examine the patients and said he was nervously encouraged.

He predicted that doctors in the United States would rush to adopt the procedure, in which nerve-like cells from one of the patient's own adrenal glands, located above the kidneys, are transplanted into the brain to replace degenerating brain cells.

Gorbachev turns down summit invitation

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev got a new invitation from President Reagan yesterday for a summit in Washington, but he said: "Generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particularly America."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz gave Gorbachev the president's letter when they met in the Kremlin.

"This cannot be just a stroll," Gorbachev said of a possible visit to the U.S. capital. "When I will be nearing retirement, then I may travel just for pleasure, but now I need business."

Gorbachev, 56, has steadfastly resisted Reagan's invitation, even though the two leaders decided at their 1985 meeting in Geneva to hold summits in both Washington and Moscow.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

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Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the Kentucky Kernel's story on Radio Free Lexington contained some incorrect information.

Removal of asbestos from Miller Hall would cost \$3,000.

The Kernel regrets the error.

Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

Keep on top of things! Read the Kentucky Kernel!

EARN \$20 TODAY with this ad for your first Plasma donation

and for 6 mo. inactive donors. Earn up to \$85 for 1st five donations

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With this ad or UK ID Open Sun. thru Sat.

803 welcomes Alpha Xi Delta Kick-off Party for Putt Putt Golf Classic NAME THAT TUNE 10:30 p.m.

WORLD JAM THEATRE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
April 15-18 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.95 For more info Call 257-1287

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSY VINTAGE CLOTHING: Fur, accessories... \$1.99-\$9.99

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All utilities paid: New 1-2 3/4 bedrooms... \$275.00

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Sports

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Struggling Kentucky St. team not intimidated by UK hitters

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

Kentucky State coach Wally Dryden had high hopes for his team at the beginning of the year.

But things haven't turned out quite as he expected.

"We thought our defense was going to be our strong point this year," he said, "but now routine grounders are being mishandled."

But Dryden isn't worried about his double-header with UK today at Shively Field, which begins at 2 p.m.

"All we need is a good game here and we'll get our confidence back," he said. "With the day off we had (yesterday), maybe we'll give (UK) some problems."

Wally Dryden, Kentucky State coach

UK covered Shively Field with the rain tarp early yesterday and called off practice.

But UK coach Keith Madison doesn't think the day off will hurt his team either.

"We had a good practice (Monday)," Madison said. "I don't think it will hurt us. The guys needed a day off."

Kentucky State, 11-13 on the season, is coming off a disastrous series with the University of Louisville

"All we need is a good game here and we'll get our confidence back. With the day off we had (yesterday) maybe we'll give (UK) some problems."

Wally Dryden, Kentucky State coach

Monday. The Cardinals crushed State 19-2 in the first game and 5-1 in the second.

UK junior Jim Law, sporting a 1-0 record, will take the mound in the first game of the twin bill for the Cats, who enter today's games at 22-8. Law went the distance in his last outing against Marshall University, allowing only one run and striking out 12 batters.

UK batters will have to face Dale Polley, a senior with five wins against two losses.

The second game will be a battle

of two freshmen — UK's Danny Benson against State's Jeff Harrod.

Benson started against Bradley University in March and gave up four hits and two runs in three innings.

Madison said the freshman definitely has the potential to beat Kentucky State.

"I think it's going to be good for Danny to start again," he said. "If he goes into the game confident and ready mentally, he'll do fine."

Harrod is currently 2-2 for the Warriors.

Dryden believes the game will rely on how his batters go up against UK pitching, but said the sloppy play of his infield will make the game tighter.

"We generate enough hits to win games," he said, "but our errors give the other team those runs right back."

Catcher Deron Tippett is providing the State power right now with a .500 batting average. Junior Dale Hudson is leading his team with 22 RBI.

•Pelphrey

Continued from Page 1

Hotel wasn't one he had decided after the Wildcats had pulled out. Vanderbilt had risen to the top as his choice last week, and he was disturbed when the UK coaches came calling the second time.

"I had to sit down and reevaluate again, after I had already decided for the most part," said Pelphrey, who averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds for Paintsville this past season. "I was very surprised because they had stopped recruiting me."

Sutton, who was lurking outside the room where Pelphrey was, said in a prepared statement that Kentucky had been watching even after it had rejected its offer.

"We followed him all season long and thought he made tremendous improvement as a basketball player," Sutton said.

Another factor Sutton hinted at as to why the Cats chose Pelphrey was his academic standard.

Approached in New Orleans during the Final Four, assistant coach Dwane Casey said the Wildcats were only looking at a guard. Pelphrey was never mentioned during the conversation.

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The guard was flashy Elliot Perry from Memphis, Tenn. Yesterday, Perry committed to Memphis State. Even though he has signed, Perry has not reached the academic standard required for athletes.


Pelphrey, who is ranked 9th in a class of 60, qualified with a score of 25 on the ACT and has a 3.69 grade point average. Two of Kentucky's November signees, Eric Manuel and John Pittman, have not passed the NCAA's Proposition 48.

With Pelphrey added to the roster, Kentucky has exceeded the NCAA limit of 15 by two. The main concern of Paintsville coach Bill Mike Runyon now is playing time for his player.

"I think he is one of the better players in the country," Runyon said. "But I'm worried about the numbers they will have now."

Pelphrey's role in high school was more along the lines of a post player. The change he will make in college to a swingman, or as Runyon said, the No. 3 man, will make him more effective.

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The lecture series will be given by Ken Henderson, a noted
speaker on the subject of creationism. Mr. Henderson has
dedicated his life to "wrestling" with such questions as noted
above, and will be presenting his discoveries over three
consecutive Thursday evenings, April 16, 23, and 30.

The lectures will be given in the activities center at the Christian
Student Fellowship Center, 502 Columbia Ave. (Corner of
Woodland and Columbia), commencing at 7:00 p.m. each
evening. Each lecture will be followed by a time for questions
and answers and refreshments.

The entire public is invited, and admission is free.

