

Reagan only obstacle to King holiday law

From Staff and AP reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent President Reagan a bill yesterday, establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

"I think Dr. King had a dream and this is more or less a culmination of it," said John T. Smith, vice chancellor of minority affairs. "I guess we'll have to wait now to see if the president signs it."

Kathie Millon, news editor for *The Communicator*, the minority student newspaper, said: "I think it's great for the government to make King's birthday a holiday. Finally people will be more aware that blacks are a part of history and King's role in American history is indeed important."

"Rarely are people aware of black accomplishments. It's important to be aware of all history, now somebody's acknowledging it."

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder, Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals."

Earlier yesterday, the Senate, shrugged off a number of bitter-end attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation.

But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil rights legislation two decades ago.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at \$18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to a King holiday. On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms' allegations that King was influenced by communists.

"It (Helms' allegations) fades out

the importance of what King's done," Million said.

"If we are going into this business of picking out heroes, then I think my No. 1 hero of all time deserves some consideration," Helms said during the final hours of debate in urging a holiday to observe the April 13 birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

The Senate defeated, 82-10, that Helms proposal, which would have specified that there be no more than the present nine paid federal holidays, and that there be no King holiday unless Jefferson was similarly honored.

Helms later told reporters: "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am."

As the clock ticked closer to the final vote, Helms suggested that if King is to be honored, then others should be, too. But the Senate rejected, 92-5, a Helms resolution urging a presidential pardon for Marcus Garvey, a black nationalist who led a back-to-Africa movement for American blacks. Garvey was convicted of mail fraud in 1925.

As Helms pressed his assault, other senators said that by honoring King with a national holiday, Congress would be giving full historical recognition to his movement to assure equal treatment for blacks in American society.

"A national holiday commemorating the birth of Dr. King enhances our country by celebrating our respect for individual freedom and for civil rights precious to all of us, not merely to any particular group," said Assistant Senate Minority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif.



By candlelight

Jessica Wyatt, 9, holds a candle to recognize Prisoners of Conscience Week, held at the Memorial Hall amphitheater, and the "horrors" occurring in prisons around the world. Jessica accompanied last night her father, Robert, a doctor at the UK Medical Center.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Sexologist Hite's speech, inquiries titillate audience

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

Speaking on the topics of female and male sexuality, Shere Hite told her audience everything they wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

Hite, a featured speaker for the SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee, spoke before about 500 people last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Hite divided her speech into two parts, the first dealing with her book on female sexuality and the second

part dealing with her book on male sexuality. Before each part she asked questions that she dealt with in her book. She also passed out a questionnaire for her new research work on female sexuality.

Hite said the questions she asked the audience had four or five responses to them.

She asked such questions as, "How many are in favor of the Women's Movement?" "Where is the clitoris?" "Are women's orgasms as important as men's?"

"Do you think it is all right for women or men (who are not at-

tached) to have sex with several different men or women?"

Hite said her book on female sexuality is the first study that allows women to decide how they want to define their bodies.

"Until I published my book there was no description on how a woman felt during orgasm," she said. "You had to read Ernest Hemingway who described it in a passage as 'the earth shook.'"

The first chapter in the Hite report on female sexuality started out with masturbation because "I felt it was important and there was no de-

scription on how to masturbate," she said.

Hite also said that until two years ago there was no study of the interior anatomy of the women's sex organs. She explained the structure and placement of the clitoris as they passed around a drawing of it.

In the second half of her speech she spoke on male sexuality. Hite said she found most men were uncomfortable when they fell in love.

For this and other reasons, Hite began the first chapter of *The Hite Report on Male Sexuality* with the topic of "growing up male." She

said it was important to explain how men learn male sex roles.

"Men pull back from this situation (love)," Hite said. "One male called it falling in lust; they really weren't in love but in lust."

Hite said she found that many men after two or three years of marriage, engaged in extra-marital affairs. She explained that men considered their wives friends rather than lovers.

She also found that men don't marry the woman they are most passionately in love with but for practicality or convenience.



SHERE HITE

Smart aleck

Program allows grade-school children to attend college

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Reporter

Fourth-grader Karantha Hemenway is enrolled in an archeology class. Sixth-grader Heather Schafroth is studying "Man's Glorious Past."

All children are enrolled in UK's Enrichment Program for academically gifted students. Karantha's father is Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department, and he said he believes the program is beneficial to his daughter.

"I feel it's an important part of her educational experience," he said. "She's also been very pleased with the program."

Students from 11 public and private schools in Fayette County and from 25 schools outside Lexington have participated in the program, operating since last Spring.

Donna Schafroth, of Lexington, strongly endorses the gifted program. Her daughter, Heather is in fourth grade. "The gifted program provides these kids with a relief from regular classroom studies," she said. "And, all the courses are high-quality."

The education department coordinates the program and the courses take place on campus every Thursday and Saturday. The cost is \$65 for the eight-week session.

"Should a student's brother and/or sister enroll in the program, the tuition decreases to \$50 per sibling," Molly Sullivan, program director, said. "With the tuition we receive, this program is completely self-supporting."

This fall, 210 students are enrolled in the program. They range from third-graders to high school students, Sullivan said.

Local interest in the "gifted" program is high, she said. "There's a terrific demand for this program for children up until the eighth grade, but enrollment drops off quite a bit in grades nine through 12," she said.

"To qualify, students must take a test. 'Any student who's been in any of our programs, automatically qualifies to enroll again,'" Sullivan said.

Many of the course topics offered are not found in school curriculums, including animation, archeology and ichthyology, or the study of fish, she said.

Teachers in the program do not need a degree, nor do they have to be certified by the education department, Sullivan said. "Anyone who knows the topic of the course can teach in the program," she said.

Prospective teachers, however, must attend two training and orientation

SGA plans to 'smoke out' campus in November and revive forest issue

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Despite last minute opposition, Student Government Association last night passed a bill urging campus support for the American Cancer Society's annual "Great American Smokeout," to be held Nov. 17.

"This is a fun, light-hearted day to encourage people to quit smoking for 24 hours," Bobby Clark, Youth Against Cancer chairman, said.

WLEX-Channel 18 weather forecaster Brian Collins attended the meeting to state his support for the smokeout and challenge SGA vice president Tim Freudenberg to quit smoking for 24 hours.

"We're just going to get a kick in the old patoot out of it," Collins

said. The bet with Freudenberg calls for a pie in the face to the loser, he said.

Opposition to the bill was led by College of Agriculture Senator Scott Youcum. "I just don't think a land-grant institution should support an activity which will hurt one of the largest cash crops in the state."

"All we're saying is stop for one day," Collins said. "We realize they (tobacco crops) are jobs for the community."

"I would urge we keep this in the positive manner which it was intended," Freudenberg said.

Other opposition made it necessary to take a standing vote which resulted in 22 for, three against and three abstaining from voting on the bill.

A bill calling for funds for a dis-

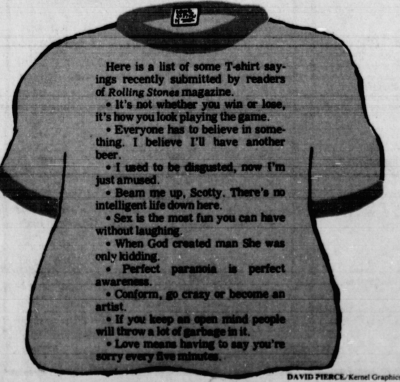
play case commemorating Robinson Forest also drew debate on the floor.

The "Save Robinson Forest Crusade" was settled last semester when the Board of Trustees voted to postpone the consideration to use the forest as a coal mining and timber farming project.

"We need the (display) case especially for the Board of Trustees to let them know we won't roll over and play dead," Bob Easton, senator at large, said.

Debate on the bill centered around the suggested location of the display case in the Agriculture Building, which some wanted changed to a more visible area.

The bill did pass with an amendment that said a committee would be established to find a more suitable location.



Here is a list of some T-shirt sayings recently submitted by readers of *Rolling Stones* magazine.

- It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you look playing the game.
- Everyone has to believe in something. I believe I'll have another beer.
- I used to be disgusted, now I'm just amused.
- Beam me up, Scotty. There's no intelligent life down here.
- Sin is the most fun you can have without laughing.
- When God created man she was only kidding.
- Perfect paranoia is perfect awareness.
- Conform, go crazy or become an artist.
- If you keep an open mind people will throw a lot of garbage in it.
- Love means having to say you're sorry every five minutes.

DAVID PERCE/Kernal Graphics

From underwear to outer clothing, T-shirts a craze among some people

By EMILY MORSE
Reporter

Many people wear them. They come in all colors and sizes, and they say almost anything.

Those versatile pieces of clothing are T-shirts — defined as collarless short-sleeved or sleeveless cotton undershirts or outer shirts, according to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.

"They're a good way to preserve individuality," said James Pierce, a professor of art. "The idea for slogans goes back to tribalism. Wearing a slogan is a way to identify with others in today's society."

Jean Hoskin, an associate professor in human environment, teaches a surface graphics class in screen printing in which her students design and print their own T-shirts. "I think people wear T-shirts to make a statement about a place they've been, express an opinion, or show that they belong to some group," she said.

"I think the transition of the T-shirt from the 1950s,

when it was worn as an undergarment, to the 1960s, when we got freedom to show what was underneath, is interesting," Hoskin said.

Now that the T-shirt has become a popular article of clothing, many businesses have capitalized on the idea.

"We print for softball teams, liquor distributors, races, churches. You name it," said Davy Coombs, the owner of T-Shirts Screenprinting Inc., located at 211 Woodland Ave.

Coombs, a former political science major at UK, started his business five years ago, when he was six hours away from completing his degree. "I enjoy this business," he said. "Every year I have a pig roast and print T-shirts for my guests. We do most of our printing for UK."

Many college students wear T-shirts to class and around campus. "They say what you believe in and are a good form of self-expression," said David Kraft, an engineering junior. "I buy one whenever I travel."

See T-SHIRTS, page two

INSIDE

The Lady Kats reached the turning point of the volleyball season after a win over Mississippi Tuesday night. See SPORTS, page 3.

Talking Heads' made their debut Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum. How was the band received? See FAN-FARE, page 6, for details.

WEATHER

Occasional rain is in the forecast for today and tonight. The high will be in the 50s and the low will be in the low 50s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance for more rain. The high will be in the low to mid 60s.

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Panhellenic adviser leaves post after 5 years

By TRACY WHYTE
Staff Writer

Margey McQuilkin has decided it's time for a change. After five years as Panhellenic adviser she has left that position to work as director of student records. "It (adviser) was a first-time job," she said. McQuilkin accepted the position after attending graduate school in Georgia, receiving her master's degree in student personnel and counseling. McQuilkin said when she first arrived at UK, Panhellenic was "a cut-throat system" with a lot of gossip and "no cooperative spirit." She said she tried to get everyone to work together. "I tried to downplay any inferiority," she said. "Chapters realized I was not going to play favorites." One of her major accomplishments, she said, was the expansion program, inviting Alpha Omicron Pi to join UK. "It brought in new chance and variety," she said.

McQuilkin said losing the Gamma Phi Beta chapter was very disappointing. She said the national chapter had to carry the local chapter for too long because it was not financially stable and membership was down. Alpha Omicron Pi now occupies the former Gamma Phi Beta chapter house. Despite disappointments such as those, McQuilkin said she enjoyed her job as Panhellenic adviser although she considers it an entry-level position. "There is only so much responsibility you can assume at an entry position," she said. "I don't like not being busy." She said she wanted to move up in higher education and did not want to be labeled as a "dumb blonde playing sorority." It was a hard decision to leave the Panhellenic job because of student contact, McQuilkin said. She now sees very few students. McQuilkin said her new job, working with appeals, is "a little more formal,"

although there is some similarity in organization. McQuilkin said one thing she learned as Panhellenic adviser was not to try to change things too quickly. She gave this same advice to the new Panhellenic adviser. A new adviser has not been selected yet, said Doug Wilson, associate dean of students now serving as acting Panhellenic adviser. "If there is a good pool to select from, we hope to get someone in by Jan. 1." Applicants should have a master's degree in student personnel, counseling or higher education, Wilson said. "We would like someone with experience in working with college Panhellenic," he said, or with university campus experience. Wilson said the Panhellenic adviser is primarily "a liaison person" for the other national sorority advisers. Also, the position is an advising role to individual chapters, serving their concerns, as well as those of the greek system.



MARGEY McQUILKIN

Interest in freshmen senate elections hits all-time high

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

Posters and handbills dot campus buildings, signifying that the time of year has arrived for freshmen elections to the Student Government Association Senate. This race, however, is not like any in the past, Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, said. "We have almost double the amount of candidates we had last year," he said. "Last year we had eight candidates and this year we have 14. We had more (freshmen) interested and actually, more inquired but only 14 returned the completed application."

Joy Herald, SGA chairwoman of the Freshman Elections Board, said she was surprised by the interest among freshmen in this year's elections.

"I think it is good; it makes it more interesting," Herald said.

Freudenberg credits the rise in student interest to the presentation made to the students during summer orientation. "I think I can pinpoint it (the rise in participation) exactly," Freudenberg said. "This Summer we had a student presentation to incoming freshmen which included the Interfraternity Council, the Student Activities Board, Panhellenic Council and SGA. Representatives from SGA encouraged them (students) to get involved and told them how to run for freshman senator." "In the past I don't think they knew that was an option open to them." Only two of the 40 seats in the Senate are taken by freshmen representatives. Freudenberg said the freshman senator is an important seat in the SGA senate. "I think the freshman senator gives a fresh outlook on

what we do," he said. "Some of us who have been in here awhile tend to lose their perspective on what students think about us. Plus, as a group they make up the largest class on the campus." Herald agreed that freshman senator is a necessary position. "As upperclassmen you tend to forget the problems freshmen face because you don't deal with them now — they are not immediate to the upperclass," Herald said. "By having freshman senators they can express the needs that face this year's freshman class." Freudenberg said freshmen elections are usually held in October to give them ample time to adjust to the University setting. Although the freshmen senators will have missed five meetings out of a total of 17 or 18, Freudenberg said "our Senate leadership will get with these people and introduce them to how things work around here."

•T-shirts

Continued from page one

West Medley, an undecided sophomore, said he likes wearing T-shirts. "They're comfortable, basically, but also good to show what you're interested in, or to say something smart aleck or cute," he said. At the University, many students don shirts with the school emblem or greek letters. "I wear my greek letters because I'm proud to belong (to the system)," said George Wallace, a business finance sophomore and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Hoskin pointed out that some students try to accumulate a variety of shirts. "But while UK shirts are popular here, at other campuses, students try to see how many shirts they can collect from other schools," he said. "There's no doubt a Princeton T-shirt has real snob appeal." Some T-shirts reflect the times. One T-shirt, designed quickly after the Korean incident, received international attention, protests the downing of the airliner in which 269 people died. The shirt shows the Korean plane surrounded by two

Russian fighter planes and the slogan reads, "Who will be next?" "We carry the shirt, but sales have been very poor," said a salesperson at T-Shirts Plus in Fayette Mall. "I was approached about printing a T-shirt protesting the incident, but someone from my high school was on the plane so I really didn't think it was right to make money from it," Coombs said. Designing T-shirts can be profitable for some organizations. "Our T-shirt contest is the biggest money-making project we have," said Madonna Eberenz, president of the American Institute of Architecture. "Architecture," in Picasso-like handwriting, was the design that won the contest last year out of about 40 entries. "We sent four people to the national convention in New Orleans with the money we made," she said. The T-shirt has advanced a long way since its undergarment days to its present-day form of communication, Hoskin said. "They're like bumper stickers," he said. "Everybody has something they want to relate."

Correction

Kris Bagley, an animal science freshman, was misidentified in a photograph in yesterday's edition of the paper.

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SPORTS

Volleyball Lady Kats gearing up for final stretch of the season



Jason Williams

Every athletic team has what can be called a "turning point" in its season. The volleyball Lady Kats may very well have had theirs last weekend, and all indicators say it was a turn for the better.

The Kats are 30-4 after a 15-9, 15-3, 15-9 win at Mississippi Tuesday night, and that win may be a sign of where the team is headed after losing twice to No. 1 Hawaii last Friday and Saturday.

"We're trying very hard to get the team to a point where they play really good and consistently strong," associate head coach Marilyn McReavy said before yesterday's practice at Alumni Gym. "We can't play overexcited against Hawaii and underexcited against unranked teams."

That will be put to the test again tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum when UK plays Rhode Island. The Rams are 10-4 this year, but that includes winning Pittsburgh's invitational tournament. The Panthers took the Kats to five games in the Purdue Classic.

"They're a pretty good team; they beat Mississippi," associate head coach Mary Jo Pepler said. "They may be a little stronger than we thought. They're going to be a respectable opponent."

Rhode Island is part of a long homestead for UK that carries on through next week. Tomorrow night the Kats, who remained No. 6 in this week's NCAA ratings, take on 13th-ranked San Jose State at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

The Spartans are 15-4 going into a match at 17th-ranked Tennessee tonight. They are led by 6-1 sophomore outside hitter Lisa Ice, who has recorded 160 kills and 42 errors in 306 attempts this year. The big spiker played on the gold medal-winning West team at the National Sports Festival this summer.

"They will be strong and play out of their minds," McReavy said. "... If you drop those (lower-ranked) teams a game or a match it changes their whole status."

"They should be real good. They

play the best teams," Pepler said of a schedule which has already included second-ranked Pacific, 19th-ranked Northwestern and a host of West Coast teams, which generally play high-caliber volleyball. "They're coached well by Dick Montgomery, who turned the program around in two years and is 125-83 lifetime. We definitely have to pay attention."

Saturday the Spartans will meet the Penn State Lady Lions here before the Lions play UK Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Penn State has steadily been building a respectable season and is now ranked 15th by the NCAA. "Penn State is usually the strongest team in the East. They're usually better than Pittsburgh," Pepler said.

The 21-6 Lady Lions play at Morehead State tonight and Eastern Kentucky tomorrow. One of the Kats' more emotional home matches may come Tuesday night at 7:30 against No. 17 Tennessee. The Volunteers are considered UK's only really serious challenger for the Southeastern Conference title, although LSU has beaten the Vols and earned some national recognition.

"That's the SEC match," Pepler said. "I'm sure they're wondering if we're better, and we're wondering if we're better."

Next Wednesday UK hosts a doubleheader with Ball State and Morehead and Friday a match with 18th-ranked Santa Barbara. Saturday the Kats participate in a tournament at Eastern Kentucky. The host Lady Colonels nearly upset UK in Richmond two weeks ago.

From there only a week's worth of competition remains before the SEC tournament and No. 3 Stanford, the last higher-ranked team UK will face before a hoped-for NCAA tournament bid.

Enough of the opponents. What about the Lady Kats themselves? "We can let a lackadaisical attitude get to us," McReavy said. "But as coaches we do realize that young college athletes can't always see our viewpoint."

McReavy credited the team's emotional state for the breakdown in the second match against Hawaii after their team barely lost the first game and won the next two.

"They were just overaroused,"

she said. "They were thinking 'I just can't believe we've got the No. 1 team down'... a lot of them were playing top college volleyball for the first time."

"I'm optimistic though. Only three teams have beaten us (including Pacific and fourth-ranked UCLA) and I feel like we keep improving." Two members of the starting lineup have been bothered with physical problems. Lori Erpenbeck has been suffering from a pulled hamstring and did not play against Mississippi. Irene Smyth has been playing with a stress fracture. Pepler said both should be able to play tonight.

None of the team might have had a chance to play tonight if their planes from Mississippi had had a much more difficult landing at 2 in the morning with dense fog in the air. Tired as they were after that, the Kats still went through a normal practice routine — just a part of the hard work they're doing in their ultimate quest of a national championship won Dec. 19 at home.

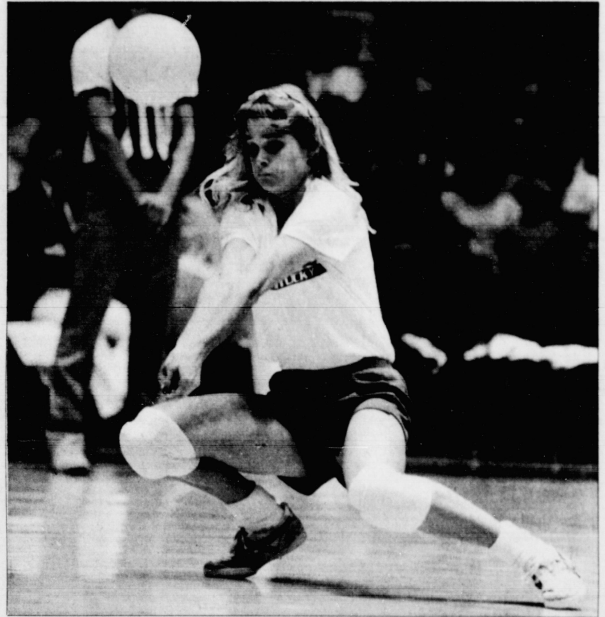
The basketball Lady Kats, whose season opens Nov. 22 at Cincinnati, have elected seniors Lisa Collins and Lynette Lewis co-captains of the team for the 1983-84 season.

Collins, the 5-10 1980 Kentucky Miss Basketball, has started at small forward the past two seasons but may move to guard based on her outside shooting and passing skills. Lewis, a 5-9 forward, has been known for providing spiritual leadership during her stay at UK. She missed her sophomore year with a knee injury that also bothered her some of last season.

"I feel very honored that the girls on the team had enough confidence in me to make me co-captains with Lisa," Lewis said.

Lewis said her role with the team is clear to her. "Mainly I'll just provide leadership," she said. "I'll talk with the players who are down or sit down with Coach (Terry) Hall and talk about any problems with the team."

She sees a bright future for the team this season. "It's going to be an exciting season," she said. "The freshmen we have look really good and the people returning are working really hard. I think we're going to surprise people. Sure, we'll lose a few games, but we'll finish higher than people think."



Junior Fredra Simpson sets up a return shot in Saturday's game against Hawaii. UK lost both Friday's and Saturday's matches against No. 1 Hawaii.

Correction

Due to a reporters error, "B" team soccer player Mike Ballard was mistaken for his brother Mark, who plays on the "A" team.



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'Equal treatment' in teaching creation violates Constitution

The Louisiana Supreme Court may be giving the wrong impression to some people. More likely, however, they are trying to be as fair as possible.

Monday the court ruled that the state Legislature could indeed order that creationism be taught alongside evolution in public schools.

In 1981 the Legislature passed a law requiring "equal treatment" of the two theories of the origin of life. State officials suspended the law while it was tried in the courts, and the first round has gone to the creationists. By a vote of 4-3, the court ruled in their favor.

Or so it may seem. Actually, the Louisiana Supreme Court only considered whether or not the Legislature could set the schools' curriculum. It did not even discuss the merits of this particular issue — the idea of "equal time" for creationism.

This will now be "discussed" in the New Orleans federal court.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which is fighting the "equal treatment" law, is quietly confident that the federal court will rule in their favor. Martha Kegel, director of the ACLU in New Orleans, said she feels the federal court will agree with a similar case in Arkansas, that "the teaching of creationism violates the federal Constitution."

And indeed it does. While proponents of Louisiana's law feel the ruling is a considerable victory, it is highly unlikely they will win the next round. Louisiana state Sen. Bill Keith wrote the creationism law, and proclaims that this ruling "effectively opens the way for a full trial with responsible scientific testimony supporting the unbiased treatment for the two views of origins."

Since creationism teaches that the book of Genesis is more or less factual truth, it seems obvious that it has a basis in religion. Since it asserts that all life was created out of nothing by a creator, there is going to be serious trouble organizing an argument that proves it is not religionist.

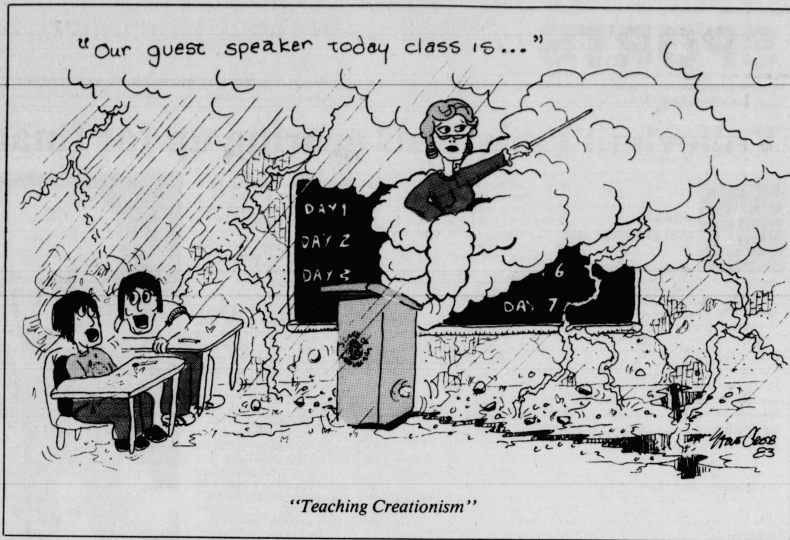
Evolution, meanwhile, points to its general acceptance by the scientific community and rests its case.

While the scientific community has been wrong before, it is clearly much more a tool of the state than it is of religion. The guaranteed separation of church and state would clearly be violated should a public school system teach one of the books of the Bible as fact.

Theories on the origin of life do not stop with evolution and creationism. There are countless religions which have their own theories. There are probably even some atheists who don't believe in evolution.

The bottom line is simply that no group can bring a set of beliefs forward and legislate that those beliefs be taught as scientific fact. By assuring this, we assure that no group can legislate their religion into law, whether or not they call it religion.

This is what the Louisiana creationists are trying to do, and this is what the ACLU and the federal court must stop.



"Teaching Creationism"

Stereotypes persist concerning greek life



Vincent YEH

Several stereotypes about UK's fraternities and sororities persist among "independents" (individuals not affiliated with one of those organizations), according to some greek leaders.

"I feel independents view fraternities as only social organizations, when in reality, social activities are only a small part of what a fraternity has to offer," Gary Smith, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said.

"I think a lot of people have the impression all fraternities do is party and I think our emphasis on scholarship and philanthropic activities as a system indicate we're interested in something besides having a good time," Lance Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

"The Interfraternity Council is... the rule-making and overseeing body for the fraternity system," Pierce said. "We're mainly in the business of providing services for the fraternities."

Kellie Cochran, elementary education senior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and president of the Panhellenic Council, said: "I don't think a lot of independents realize how much scholarship and academics are stressed in the greek system. I think a lot of independents don't realize how much community service we do."

"The Panhellenic Council is a representative body of all the sororities," Cochran said. "We discuss and bring up issues which affect all sororities and relationships between Panhellenic and IFC and the campus in general."

The Panhellenic Council is doing its part to stress scholarship, Cochran said. Nabeed Nasar, Panhellenic vice president, has written a handbook on scholarship.

"This handbook is a guide for the chapters to use to improve scholarship," Cochran said. "This is a big effort."

The Panhellenic Council also di-

rectly encourages high scholarship. "Certificates of outstanding scholarship are given to different sorority members at the greek banquet," Cochran said. "A Panhellenic scholarship is given to a younger girl with outstanding grades."

"Scholarship is the most stressed thing we talk about in Panhellenic, and we're very proud of the academic performance among sororities," Cochran said. "The overall greek woman average is higher than the all-campus female average."

This emphasis on scholarship continues within the individual sororities. "We have required study hours for the pledges and then we have study halls for all members," Diana Myers, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said.

"We have a scholarship banquet which recognizes members achieving a 3.14," Myers said. "Overall we stress scholarship and academics."

"We have a weekly recognition for scholarship," Myers said. "The national organization of Pi Beta Phi expects a chapter grade point average of 2.75," Myers said.

The Interfraternity Council recently instituted formal academic requirements for joining a fraternity, Pierce said.

"Until a couple of years ago there were no formal scholarship requirements for activating into a fraternity," Pierce said. "At that time IFC passed a rule stating that a pledge of a fraternity can not become an active member until he has received a minimum 2.0 grade point average."

The Interfraternity Council is considering a proposal which would require that the grade point average

be earned while carrying at least 12 hours, Pierce said. The council will vote on the proposal, which has been approved by an IFC committee, on Oct. 24.

"We want to make it so the person would be a full-time student by the minimum University requirement," Pierce said. "The reason you come to college is to get a degree."

"The social aspects of a fraternity are great and a lot of fun, but the purpose of the IFC and the fraternities should be to help their respective members succeed," he said.

Smith agrees on the importance of academics. "Scholarship takes precedence over social activities because we realize that without scholarship all other activities of our fraternity are not only meaningless but will cease to exist," Smith said.

"Our whole pledge education program reemphasizes the fact to new members that their primary motive for being here is to gain an education," Smith said. "They come to school first to obtain an education and not to pledge a fraternity."

"We have a designated study time and place (away from the Kappa Alpha House) three nights a week," Smith said. "Attendance is required of both pledges and active members."

"KA is going to consciously try to improve its grades," Smith said. "Our national executive council is continually placing scholarship at the forefront of our activities."

In addition to scholarship, the greek organizations place a major emphasis on philanthropy. Each fraternity and sorority has a national philanthropy.

Kappa Alpha's philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Smith said. Last year, the UK chapter raised over \$3,000 for the charity, through various fundraisers including the Kappa Alpha Kayo Classic, a boxing tournament and a football run from Nashville done in cooperation with the Vanderbilt club of Kappa Alpha.

Organizing and conducting these

fundraisers takes "hundreds and hundreds of man-hours," Smith said. The finals of this year's event will occur Oct. 22.

To compliment its work with the national philanthropy, Kappa Alpha also does local volunteer work. "Our pledge class does a community service project as a group each semester," Smith said. In the past, a pledge class has worked with a halfway house, he said.

The school, founded by the Pi Beta Phi sorority is the Arrowmont Settlement School in Gallatinburg, Tenn., Myers said.

The school is dedicated to the preservation of folk art and craft. Part of the proceeds from last Spring's Sun Fun Classic, cosponsored with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and from the annual Spring Swing (a softball tournament for the fraternities) went to Arrowmont, Pi Beta Phi will have Trick-or-Treat Sales around Halloween to raise funds for this charity.

Pi Beta Phi's local philanthropy is the Nest, a home for abused children. Part of the proceeds from the recent Road Rally with the Kappa Sigma fraternity went to this charity.

Pierce disputes another stereotype which may be held by "independents."

"I think another stereotype I've heard people talk around is that fraternity men are all rich snobs," Pierce said. "That's certainly not true. I'm working my own way through college."

"There are as many people in the greek system percentage-wise who are putting themselves through school as any other area of the University," Pierce said.

Perhaps "independents" should reexamine their stereotypes about "greek" life.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Arlington tries

As Kenny Arlington's best friend and campaign manager for as long as I can remember, I believe I have come to know him better than anyone. I know his faults and his good points. I have seen his failures and triumphs. But most of all, I have seen him try his best at everything he's attempted. I know Kenny can do the job. In his three consecutive years as class president at our high school, I saw Kenny turn our class from apathetic individuals into one of the most school-spirited classes to ever graduate from that school.

I would like to see him do the same at UK. That is why I wholeheartedly encourage you to elect Kenny Arlington to the freshman Senate.

Matthew Beasey
Chemistry freshman

Freshman elections

Freshman elections are being held today. Any freshman is eligible to vote as long as you have a validated UK identification and activity cards. If you are part time you must bring your validated ID to the Student Center and vote there. Two freshman senators are being elected and you may vote at the Student Center or at Blazer, Donovan and Commons cafeterias.

The Student Center polling place is located outside 120 in the Student Center and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donovan and Blazer cafeterias are open from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. Commons Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Joy E. Herald
Freshman election board chairwoman

Commendable lesson

I want to commend you on your Oct. 11 article as to which I perceived as "putting editorial and news media in perspective."

Several years ago, I gave up reading the newspaper comic strips and began enjoying editorials and editorial replies. I have found such reading as both humorous and enlightening. There are even such moments that I can "loosen up" and laugh healthfully at myself.

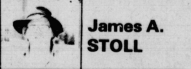
I applaud greatly "everybody's got a right" and hope that this lesson is one learned by this generation.

Rev. Mark A. Hamm
Baptist campus minister

BLOOM COUNTY



Lebanon's latest 'cease-fire' isn't stopping shells, bullets



James A. STOLL

Why do they keep saying Lebanon still has a cease-fire in effect?

I know it's just a picky thing, but for gosh sakes you'd think they'd have stopped calling it that by now. I quote Webster's: "cease-fire: a suspension of active hostilities."

Our own forces are getting knocked off by snipers. Fresh Marines were shipped out this week to replace the current stock. Two Lebanese soldiers were killed Monday and an Italian "peacekeeper" was wounded.

They don't seem to be ceasing fire.

They are preparing to talk about things, however. Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel will meet with Moslem, Druze and Christian leaders today. I suppose the idea is for them to figure out just what all the hassles are about so freedom can ring and flourish. The government also said the various sects involved in Lebanon's conflict will hold their "national reconciliation conference" at the Beirut airport.

Yes, that's right, the same airport the Marines have been trying to keep peaceful, in these many weeks. Anti-government gunmen have been having a jolly old time lobbing shells and firing bullets at the 1,600 Marines stationed there. It hardly seems a safe place to be, and it is hard to say whether bringing all these leaders together there will stem or stimulate the attack.

Normally, of course, no rebel

Nor is this a war. Nor, if you know your geography from your sociology, is this a Vietnam.

This, my friends, is Lebanon.

We cannot maintain any strength at a negotiation table if our military might is not committed. Therefore we must keep the Marines there.

We cannot continue to allow the loss of American lives over an 18-month period of broken, unproductive negotiations. Therefore we must be committed to bringing them home long before that time.

American interests in Lebanon would collapse if the peacekeeping forces weren't there.

Maybe American interests should get their backside out of the war zone.

Maybe we should just nuke 'em and get it over with.

We may yet. But why leave Americans targets there while we think about it?

Negotiations have just begun. Lebanon's problems will take time to solve.

If they are ever solved. Nuke 'em, I say.

Simple solutions come from simple minds. As the days pass, the negotiators meet, and the AP stories flourish, it seems more and more clear that Lebanon is everything except simple. And that the Marines stationed there have everything but arms.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

'Burning down the house'

Talking Heads' rhythmic pop-funk fired dancing crowd

What's this? A Kentucky concert crowd chanting lyrics like "I'm walking a line, I'm thinking about empty motion?" A stage full of frantic New Wave musicians performing a repertoire of funk-based rock songs with drill team precision? In Kentucky?

The Concert Committee of the Student Activities Board scored a major victory Tuesday night, when the Talking Heads, in their first Kentucky appearance, kept the crowd in Memorial Coliseum on its feet with an eclectic array of intricate dance rhythms, stizzling guitar and synthesizer interplay, and a stage presence that ranged from spastic to graceful in the space of a single beat.

With the house lights up and no instruments in sight, lead singer and guitarist David Byrne wandered onto the bare stage in his patented aimless daze, wearing the most ill-fitting gray pinstripe suit this side of an old George Raft movie. With his acoustic guitar dangling from one bony shoulder and a "ghetto blaster" by his side, the Heads' mastermind cavorted through the nervous "Psycho Killer."

Bassist Tina Weymouth strolled out, planted herself firmly at right center stage, and began a pounding bass recital that provided the rhythmic

foundation for the rest of the show.

During the next several songs, five more musicians and two flutty funky female singers took the stage, as roadies wheeled in a variety of drums, synthesizers and motley percussives.

Sprinkling the first set with a selection of songs from the current Talking Heads release, *Speaking in Tongues*, the band laid down enough of their familiar move-music to satisfy the most jaded concert crowd.

But this crowd, far from jaded, had come to dance. Drummer Chris Frantz, who was born in Kentucky, exhorted the crowd to get on its feet, but the fans needed no encouragement by that time.

Whipping through quirky Heads' material like "Cities," "Burning Down the House" and "Life During Wartime," the background singers danced and sang with funky insouciance. Byrne pranced in the jerky style he perfected in the "Once in a Lifetime" video, and Weymouth marched in place with a mesmerizing coy air of defiance.

After a half-hour break between sets, the house lights finally went down. The second set featured the individual members' solo material. With the backstage screen flashing

slides of visual and verbal non sequiturs, the band rocked through several selections from "The Catherine Wheel," a dance suite written by Byrne for Twyla Tharp's stage production.

Byrne then unselfishly yielded the stage to Weymouth and the singers, who delivered a saucily squeaky version of "Genius of Love," from Weymouth and Frantz' *Tom Tom Club* album.

An unexpected highlight of the evening was "Houses in Motion," which the Heads began moodily enough as a straight cover of the original *Remain in Light* version, but cannon-balled the song through a five-minute improvised ending that turned this introspective treatise on personality disorder into a rousing rocker that could batter even the most stable psyche into blissful submission.

During an expanded version of "Take Me to the River," percussionist Steve Scales stepped to the microphone and enthusiastically called out, "Is this Kentucky? Well, alright!" It should come as no surprise that the crowd responded with a raucous cheer. After all, Tuesday night this crowd had plenty to cheer about.

GARY W. PIERCE



JACK STIVERS/Kentel Staff

David Byrne, lead singer of the Talking Heads, appears in a solo version of "Psycho Killer" on stage at the beginning of the group's concert in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night. He was later joined by the rest of the group, which played to a crowd of more than 3,000.

Betty Garland Roy describes her family's tribulations in Harlan County

By DAVEENA SEXTON
Staff Writer

Betty Garland Roy was not yet born when her father, Jim Garland, fought to organize the Harlan coalfields and wrote the first of the songs that would make him famous. She never lived in eastern Kentucky, never knew the hunger and cold and danger of the late 1920s and early 1930s there.

But she remembers the stories and the songs she grew up with, learned from her father, her mother,

Hazel, and her aunts, Jim's sisters, Aunt Molly Jackson and Sarah Ogan Gunning.

Her mother and aunts worked alongside Garland in the organizing efforts, and the songs he and his sisters wrote and sang were an integral part of the movement.

As Roy puts it, "You can make a jillion speeches, but if you sing one song from the heart, people will hear it and believe that it is the truth."

Garland is most famous for his songs "I Don't Want Your Millions, Mister" and "The Ballad of Harry Simms," which tells the story of a young organizer for

the National Miners Union who was killed in Harlan County in 1931 at the age of 19.

"Aunt Molly" is best known for her songs "Come Join the CIO (Congress of Industrial Workers)," "I Am A Union Woman" and "Hungry Ragged Blues," the only song she ever recorded. She died in 1980.

"She was a real individual," Roy said. "And her songs were individual. They never did make an instrument which could accompany her."

Sarah Ogan Gunning was accompanying Roy and the other Garland Family Singers on this tour to promote

Jim Garland's book, *Welcome the Traveler Home: Jim Garland's Story of the Kentucky Mountains*, which was published earlier this year by University Press. But she died Friday, October 14, before the family came to Kentucky. She is best known for her songs "Come, All You Coal Miners" and "I Hate the Capitalist System."

Roy, 46, was born in New York where her family moved after they were forced out of Kentucky. Her father, a miner, was "blacklisted" — labeled a troublemaker — and couldn't get a job. And with the "company law" of the time, "there were seven warrants for Jim Garland's arrest when he left Kentucky," she said.

She never knew her grandmother, who died of pellagra because she gave her children what little there was to eat. Cousins she would never know died of malnutrition and related diseases in infancy or childhood. "This is personal with me," she said. "I'm mad about it. And I don't want people to forget. And I'm afraid they are."

According to Roy, Jim Garland's message, through his efforts to organize, his music, his life and his book, was this: "Every small man was important. There is a place for everyone, no matter what color or creed, if they will work together, fight, and stand up for their rights."

"If that message is lost," she said, "future generations will be lost (as well)."

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