

SGA grants funds to student groups

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Organization Assistance Committee this year has been reformed to serve more campus groups than ever, according to Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president.

SOAC now has two basic functions, Freudenberg said, who included the changes in its election platform. "The first is to fund events and to provide financial help for organizations who really depend on our help."

The second function, Freudenberg said, is to try to distribute the funds as fairly and as evenly as possible.

According to Scott Yocum, chairman of the committee, SOAC is an SGA committee that helps other registered student organizations by giving them money.

Because SOAC is trying to distribute their funds evenly, a group can receive up to \$300 in an academic year, last year the maximum was \$500, according to Flo Hackman, senate coordinator and a member of the committee. "This year we are trying to be more careful and reaching more organizations," she said.

Another change is that this year some of the people were automatically appointed to the committee. "It used to be all of them were selected from the senate," she said.

Seven of the eight members on the committee are SGA senators. The director of student services is automatically the chairman of the committee. The chairman of campus relations, the senate coordinator and the chairman pro tem also are automatically in SOAC.

"Every voting member of the committee is elected," Freudenberg said. "The only people who are appointed do not get to vote. It is now a legislative allocation process."

Soviet life is drudgery, foreign specialists say

By NATALIE CAULLI
Staff Writer

"During the time of Lenin, it was like living in a cave; life was cold and dark and ahead there shone a light which was hope. During the time of Stalin, it was like a streetcar, everyone was constantly shaking. Now it's like being on a ship on a long and stormy voyage; everyone gets sick but no one can get off."

This joke was told last night by Soviet Union specialist John W. Parker at the presentation "The Soviet Union: Arms, the State, the People."

Daniel Nelson, a UK faculty authority on the Soviet Union, and Creed Black, chairman and publisher of the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, also spoke at the presentation which was sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce in celebration of their 25th anniversary.

The speakers each discussed the problems of the Soviet Union, internally and internationally.

Parker, a member of the State Department in Washington, D.C., has visited the Soviet Union several times.

According to Parker, the Soviets had hopes of catching up with the United States economically and,

On the committee, he said, there "should be people elected by the student body, not appointed by the student body president."

To be eligible to apply to the Student Organization Assistance Fund, the money given out by SOAC, organizations must be registered with the Dean of Students Office or be registered in the dean of their college in which case they will have to bring a letter from that dean.

"Organizations have to fill in an application form at the SGA office, 120 Student Center. They also must send a representative to the next SOAC meeting," Hackman said.

SOAC has a meeting about every other week, Yocum said. "It depends on how many applications we have received."

"A lot of clubs are not big enough so we try to help them out," he said. "One thing we try to stay away from is to fund parties."

"We realize that every club has something they really want to do," Yocum said. "It is hard for us to help everyone out to the extent they should be."

Freudenberg said funding may be asked for any event. "Anything geared to people on campus."

SGA has allocated \$8,000 in their budget to assist student organizations. "Approximately 24 percent of the SGA budget is geared direct assistance to student organizations,"

Freudenberg said. He said this money is allocated in SOAC as well as in Senate meetings.

Freudenberg said the demand for funds far exceed the amount of money they have available. He said he wishes organizations to pick their best project to ask for funds and to come to the committee prepared.

The organizations, he said, "need to be really frank about their financial need."

after 20 years, they have not reached this goal.

The Soviet Union leads the world in abortions (5 million per year). Life expectancy is lower than that of the United States.

"Infant mortality," said Parker "is so bad that they have stopped releasing statistics on it."

Parker also called the Soviet Union "a country with a staggering alcohol consumption problem."

Living standards are poor.

"If they're not going down they are certainly stagnating," Parker said.

Black said that the Soviets are constructing 50,000 apartments annually to aid the housing problem and that the plumbing in the best hotels "leave a lot to be desired."

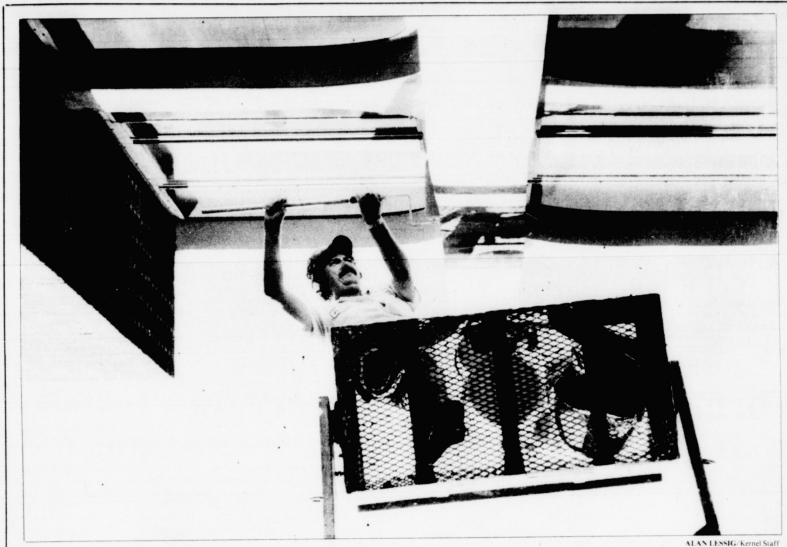
People stand in lines for items and meat is almost unobtainable.

In terms of the black market, Parker said, "I would say that every Soviet citizen, technically, is corrupt."

When Black, who has visited the country on two journalism exchange programs, entered a large department store in the Soviet Union, he was surprised by the citizens' reactions.

"People wanted to buy the clothes on my back, my watch... chewing gum," he said.

See SOVIET, page 8



Flip side

Danny Ray Creech, a Physical Plant Division worker, leans over a platform to paint the Commerce Building. Creech was working with Michael Peel on the paint job, which should be completed today, the workers said.

Rape crisis center celebrates 10 years of service

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center, which celebrated its 10-year anniversary this Sunday, is the oldest rape crisis center in the state, as well as one of the oldest in the nation.

"The Lexington Rape Crisis Center has two main functions: to support assaulted victims, and to eliminate sexual violence in society," said Jacqueline Wurzelbacher, community education coordinator.

One out of every four women is raped in her lifetime, according to FBI statistics, and Lexington is no exception.

The center, primarily a voluntary organization, provides crisis intervention service to rape victims, sexually abused children, and family members of the victims, said Diane Lawless, director.

"We have a 24-hour crisis line, counseling, and support groups for

adult women who were sexually abused as children. Also, we accompany the rape victims to the hospital and/or courts," Lawless said.

"We served 185 rape victims last year and provided services to over 225 people, many being from the UK community," she said.

"Rape is not a sexual act. The motivation for rape is not sexual gratification," Wurzelbacher said. "In fact two-thirds of all rapists are often dysfunctional."

"Furthermore, over half of the rapists do not even ejaculate," Lawless added.

There are three basic categories of rapists.

The sadistic rapist, which is often the stereotype of all rapists, actually represents only 1 percent of all rapists in prison. "Actually the vast majority of sexual offenders in society are not the so-called 'crazy' people," Wurzelbacher said.

The anger rapist represents one-third of all rapists in prison. "Gen-

erally these men are depressed about life and want to take out their anger on a 'helpless' victim—a woman. This rapist is usually a stranger, and rapes on impulse," she said.

The power rapist is the most common rapist, she said. "Sixty-five percent of all rapists in prison are power rapists. They are insecure about themselves and feel the need to overpower someone by sexual assault. Acquaintance rapes generally fall into this category," she said.

FBI statistics state that only two out of every 10 women report rape and the statistics for men is much less.

"Males are significantly more likely to be assaulted by groups of other men. Ninety-seven percent of all rapists in prison are males," Wurzelbacher said. "When a woman is involved in a rape it is usually in conjunction with another male."

"Once again to reinforce the fact that rape is not an act of sex, but of

violence, is the fact that males who rape other males are for the most part heterosexual. They are not raping for sex, but for power," she said.

"Women must be made aware of the fact that they can be a potential victim. They must take precautions such as using secure locks and not walking alone at night (especially on campus)," Lawless said.

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center will be celebrating its 10-year anniversary with a picnic dinner 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Woodland Park Bandstand. Anyone is welcome to attend, Wurzelbacher said.

The Healworld String Band will be entertaining, and the evening will close with a candlelight ceremony.

"We want to let people know why we are here, make them think about sexual violence in society, and what we can do about it," Wurzelbacher said.

For anyone in need, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center hotline number is 253-2511.

Political student group attempts to clarify image

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

A lot of people may not know exactly what the youth section of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) does here on campus. At this year's first meeting recently, members of the organization showed up to clear any misconceptions and to set an agenda for fall activities.

Donald Jones, a music junior and DSA president, explained the political nature of the group. "We have deviated from the traditional stereotype of the word 'socialist' and the prefix 'democratic' points that out,"

he said. "We're interested more in democracy than socialism and we think democratic socialism because our thoughts fit into that vein."

However, he admitted that having 'socialists' in the name may generate a negative reaction, but he said that he felt it was still a good idea to keep the name. "It keeps coming up that it's a good idea because after all, that's what I'm in. That's my basic approach to things. It's got that nice word 'democratic' in front of it which mitigates the force of the buzzword."

Erik Lewis, a political science graduate student, said that for people

to associate socialism with the Russians is inappropriate. He said that there have been long historical differences between Democratic Socialists and Russians, on practical and theoretical levels.

Jones said that he hopes DSA can spread its ideas to other students on campus. "There are problems we need to deal with. Here is a way we think is good to deal with them," he said. "Look at it and evaluate it on your own. We're not trying to cram anything down anyone's throat."

One of the group's first activities is the presentation of the film, "Seeing Red" Saturday at 7:30, in the

Worsham Theater. The film includes several profiles of people who joined the Communist Party in the '30s and '40s.

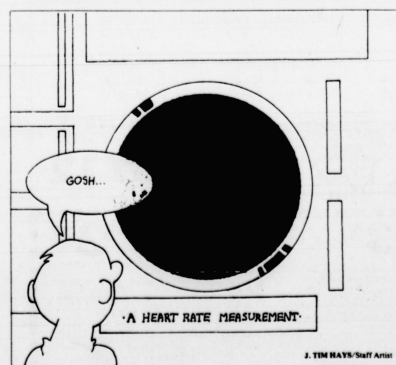
Jones said that he thought the movie is valuable because it brings out a spirit of questioning. "The process of questioning all answers is valuable, even if you come up with the same answers," he said. "At least you've gone about the process of questioning."

This process of questioning led Jones to join DSA a year ago. "I'm not concerned about a particularism or whatever," he said. "I had some or whatever," he said.

See GROUP, page 8

Play doctor

Medical Center opens its doors to would-be physicians in an attempt to enlighten the public



By KIMBERLY A. DAVIS
Reporter

With more than 60 exhibits, the UK Medical Center is holding its second annual Open House, today through Saturday.

"There's something for kids and adults alike," said Open House Chairman Dr. Daniel Kenady. "Last year we found our biggest draws were those exhibits in which people could actually participate," Kenady added.

Some of those exhibits include, filling the teeth on a mannequin, suturing glove rubber under an operating microscope, and an exhibit which sends the participant through an obstacle course in a wheelchair.

Kenady expects the wheelchair exhibit to be very popular this year. "I think people are able to see a little of what it's like to be handicapped," he said.

For the more technically minded, tours through a hospital operating room are available. "We will demonstrate the uses of a laser, heart-

"There's something for kids and adults alike. . . . It gives us a chance to show the people in Kentucky what we have to offer"

Dr. Daniel Kenady,
Open House Chairman

lung machine, and electron microscope," Kenady said.

He hopes the open house will enlighten the public about the Medical Center and its programs.

"It gives us a chance to show the people in Kentucky what we have to offer, and explain what it is we offer that other institutions do not," Kenady said.

About 7,000 people attended the Open House last year and Kenady

expects at least 10,000 this year. Many of them will be school children.

"One kid got lost three times last year," said Kenady laughing.

To accommodate all the school children an extra day will be added this year.

"(Today) will be for school children only, and (tomorrow) and Saturday will be for both school children and the general public," Kenady said.

Volunteers will be on hand to direct visitors and answer questions. Coca-Cola will be providing refreshments.

The open house will emphasize three components: research, teaching, and clinical," Kenady said.

Visitors may park in the Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot. Free shuttle buses will run between the open house and the parking lot every five minutes.

INSIDE

The Top 20 has been an elusive goal for the UK men's tennis team. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

It's September, so it must be time for Oktoberfest. For details about the beer, food and fun, see FAN-FARE, page 6.

A new dean has taken over in the College of Nursing. And she says she's got plenty of plans for improvements. See page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and warm, with highs in the low to mid 80s. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight will be mostly clear, with a low in the low to mid 60s. Tomorrow will be warm, with highs in the low to mid 80s.

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wildcat tennis team aims for top 20 ranking

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

A constant top 20 ranking and national recognition are the main goals of this team.

No, not the Wildcat football team, but the UK men's tennis team.

Last year's team had a 24-16 record and set a school record for wins in a season in the process as they captured the prestigious National Invitational Tournament at the end of the season.

But those feats weren't good enough to get the squad a top 20 ranking.

After winning the NIT, the Wildcat squad was placed at the 21 position in the nation and were only one vote away from the top 20.

The 1984-85 edition of the Wildcat men's tennis team is nearly the same as last year's. Only Andy Jackson was lost to graduation, while Robert Green and Mark Frayley transferred to other schools. A top 20 ranking should be right around the corner.

Paul Varga hopes so.

The 1984 first-team all-Southeastern Conference senior from Louisville, has had three superb seasons as a Wildcat and he knows all too well about the frustrations of cracking the top 20.

"The team goal for sure is the top 20," Varga said. "Staying in the top 20, not just beating a couple top 20 teams."

Should UK achieve a top 20 ranking, Varga will be satisfied, but hardly complacent. "We want to really make it so that there's no doubt we are a top 20 team. Then maybe shoot down and go for the top 15."

He admitted that the road will be full of hungry teams, much like the Wildcats. "You've got to do it gradually, because there is so much talent, so many good teams out there," Varga said.

Competing in the SEC, a conference that coach Dennis Emery said is the "toughest conference in terms of depth in the country," UK will have many chances to beat top 20 teams.

Last year's final poll had seven

SEC teams ranked in the top 20 along with UK at No. 21.

The team has been practicing for nearly three weeks at the Kirwan-Blanding courts and Emery has noticed that his team seems to be working harder than previous seasons.

"I think winning the NIT helped us a lot," Emery said. "The guys saw what they could do, so they are realizing that if they do work hard they can accomplish their goals."

This year's team is down to only eight players, which Emery thinks will benefit the team.

"We have less people and more coaches so the guys get a lot more personal attention," he said.

Varga said Kentucky's hard work last year is paying off this year during practice.

"I think we worked really hard to get to where we were last year, maybe harder than anybody else and this year we're working equally as hard to maintain what we had last year and then to improve on that," he said.

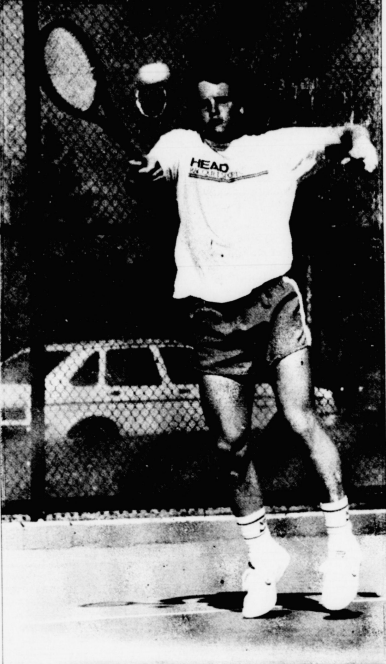
For Varga, the hard work last

year got him a top 60 ranking as he played nearly 70 singles matches. Varga lost almost all of his matches to higher ranked players but he expects to turn some of those results around this year.

"That was my first year on one. (No. 1 singles) and without a doubt my toughest year in terms of matches played," Varga said.

The closest Varga got to pulling an upset was against NCAA Singles champion Michael Pernfors of Georgia. Varga led Pernfors 5-4 in the final set and was two points away from a win when Pernfors put on a charge and won the game and eventually the set and match. "I got really tough match last year and what I hope is the matches I want to be able to pull out last year, I'll be able to pull out this year."

As confident as he is about his own play, Varga feels very good about his teammates and their chances this year. "I think we have the guys on our team who know how to win and last year proved it."



ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

Paul Varga makes a return during yesterday's practice at South Center courts. Varga, who was named to the 1984 first all-Southeastern Conference team last season as a junior, hopes his team can break into the top 20 this season.

Former boxing champ undergoes tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali underwent tests yesterday for a neurological ailment that has slowed and slurred his speech, said one of his doctors who performed the tests.

Ali has "some type of neurological problem" that includes symptoms of Parkinson's Disease, but physicians have ruled out both Parkinson's and a syndrome known as punch-drunkenness, said Dr. Martin Ecker.

"It's not a progressively degenerative disease. That's been ruled out," Ecker said in a telephone interview.

"It's not the punch-drunken syndrome."

He said the ailment was not contagious.

Ali, 42, underwent five days of tests at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center earlier this month, left Sept. 11 for a previously scheduled trip to Europe and returned to be-

hospital Tuesday night for more tests.

"I'm in a good shape," he told well-wishers at New York's Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

Ali's speech has been slurred and slow for the past two years.

"That was one of the reasons he decided to go through the testing — because the speech was his main problem," Ecker said. "It wasn't getting any better."

Ali won the heavyweight championship three times. He had the title taken away once when he refused to be drafted into the Army, won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won the title against Leon Spinks.

"He's not worried. He's very calm and very accepting of what he has," Ecker said of Ali. "He's a very religious man and he has a lot of faith.

Whatever Allah has in store for him, he's going to accept."

Ecker, a Stamford, Conn., diagnostic radiologist, said he is medical director of Ali's Championship Sports PLC, a boxing management company. He accompanied Ali to Europe and has been assisting in the medical tests.

Tests included CAT scans and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance tests, which provide physicians with a cross-sectional view of the body; as well as X-rays, blood tests and electroencephalograms, Ecker said.

On Monday, a television interviewer in Frankfurt, West Germany, reported that Ali said in an interview, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all. I don't know exactly what it is."

Doctors ruled out Parkinson's Disease, a degenerative brain disorder, because Ali does not have several of its classic symptoms, such as quiv-

ering hands and difficulty walking, Ecker said.

"He has some of the symptoms of mild Parkinsonism but he doesn't have the classic disease," he said.

Columbia-Presbyterian released a brief statement yesterday confirming that Ali was undergoing neurological tests.

"Additional information may be released after his workup is completed and he is ready to leave the hospital," probably early next week, the statement said.

At Ali's request, no other information was being released, the statement said.

Dr. Edwin Campbell, medical director of the New York State Athletic Commission, who has examined Ali many times, told the New York Daily News that the former champion for years has taken the drug L-Dopa, often prescribed for patients showing symptoms of Parkinsonism.

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Scrambling

T.J. Hester, a philosophy senior, sprints out of the backfield in yesterday's flag football game at Seaton Center.

Sig Ep kicks off tournament

By MIKE ESTEP
Reporter

With Jerry Claiborne and his Wildcat football team grabbing most of the football headlines this time of year, another group of UK footballers swung into action yesterday afternoon.

Just a long pass away from Commonwealth Stadium, the Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Powder Puff intra-mural football tournament got underway with all 13 sororities making up the field of the single elimination event.

The seven-player teams will be out to take the title away from two-time defending champion Alpha Gamma Delta.

Two games will be played every Wednesday culminating with the championship game Nov. 14.

Games consist of two 15-minute halves with a running clock until the last two minutes of each period.

Should regulation play end in a deadlock, the squad amassing the most total yardage in four plays from scrimmage wins the game.

Alpha Delta Pi kicked off the tournament with a 12-6 overtime victory over Kappa Delta to advance to second round action against Delta Zeta Oct. 17.

Although they don't play with the same bone-crushing tenacity of their male counterparts, you can tell the powder-puffers spend a considerable amount of time preparing for each game.

That was evidenced by Alpha Delta Pi's wide-open offensive attack which contained several flea-flickers and a quarterback eligible play.

Winning coach Mark Kleier said his team invests a surprising amount of time preparing for each game.

"We spend about three hours a week practicing and we have exhibition games scheduled on days we don't play," he said.

Alpha Delta Pi's Tammy Elliott, who was on the receiving end of her team's game-winning touchdown, said she enjoys competing in the predominantly male dominated sport.

"Football is my favorite sport - I love to watch it and I love to play it," she said. "I think we take it pretty seriously."

Sigma Phi Epsilon member John Salsman agreed.

"Have you ever seen these girls play?" he inquired. "They play mean, they play to win."

Blyleven hoping to spoil Twins goal

SEATTLE (AP) — Bert Blyleven, one of the few bright spots in the Cleveland Indians' dismal 1984 season, is looking forward to having a chance to spoil the title hopes of the Minnesota Twins.

"Everyone else knocked us out," the Indians pitcher said. "Why shouldn't we knock the Twins out?"

With Kansas City, California and Minnesota fighting for first in major league baseball's only tight divisional race, the Twins play the Indians, who are sixth in the East, seven times in their last 10 games.

Blyleven also has a personal incentive the Twins must worry about. For the second time in his career, the 33-year-old right-hander has a chance to win 20 games in the big leagues.

He will take a 17-6 record to the mound when he starts against the Twins in Minnesota on Saturday. He thinks he could make two more starts against Minnesota in Cleveland in a season-ending four-game series.

"We'd like to be a factor in this thing," Blyleven said of the red-hot AL West battle. "This makes the season fun."

"I think everybody deep down has someone you root for, and I'm sure there are a lot of people pulling for the Twins because they've been down for so long. But they're going to be our next opponent, and you better believe we're not pulling for them."

Blyleven, who did not get a decision in a 3-2 loss in 11 innings to the Seattle Mariners Monday night when he made 153 pitches, probably will go against the Twins again next Thursday night, Sept. 27, in Cleveland.

No. 8 UCLA to play No. 1 Cornhuskers

(AP) — Will the real UCLA football team please stand up.

"The 1984 UCLA team just hasn't found itself yet," Coach Terry Donahue said after the Bruins struggled past unheralded San Diego State 18-15 and Long Beach State 23-17 and slipped from fourth to eighth in the rankings.

Saturday's opponent, however, is No. 1 Nebraska and another so-so performance just won't do. Especially since the Cornhuskers have averaged 563.5 yards a game — 422.5 of it on the ground — in trampling Wyoming 42-7 and Minnesota 36-7.

The Cornhuskers are six-point favorites. And wouldn't it be ironic if they won the national championship this season without Rozier, Gill, Fryar & Co. after coming so close last year with them. Nebraska 29-14.

- No. 2 Clemson (favored by 3½) at No. 20 Georgia. Clemson 21-17.
- No. 15 Florida State at No. 4 Miami (by 2). Miami 35-31.
- No. 14 Iowa at No. 6 Ohio State (by 3). Ohio State 20-13.
- No. 6 Brigham Young (no line) at Hawaii. BYU 37-14.
- William & Mary at No. 7 Penn State (no line). Penn State 45-0.
- Houston at No. 9 Washington (by 11). Washington 27-21.
- North Carolina at No. 10 Boston College (by 7). Boston College 31-21.
- Baylor at No. 11 Oklahoma (by 19). Oklahoma 38-13.
- San Diego State at No. 12 Oklahoma State (no line). Oklahoma State 27-17.
- North Texas State at No. 13 Southern Methodist (no line). SMU 42-14.
- Wisconsin at No. 16 Michigan (by 7). Michigan 27-13.
- Minnesota at Purdue (by 13). Upset Special of the Week. Minnesota 20-17.

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REVENGE OF THE NERDS (R)
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Co-Sponsored by Hillel Foundation and Faculty Association On Jewish Affairs
This lecture is free and open to the community.

QZ wishes our pledges luck in the QZ Derby

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Board of Trustees should study facts on best use of land

It is unwise to look a gift horse in the mouth, but it helps to know whether the horse is needed in the first place.

Tuesday the Board of Trustees voted to purchase a warehouse adjacent to the Peterson Service Building, Jack C. Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the building will fill an "immediate need" — storage space.

But is storage space needed as much as funding for academic programs? In these times of budget-slashing, is it appropriate to spend \$1,107,300 for an ex-tobacco warehouse?

In this case, it is. The building will be put to immediate use, and the University will be acquiring the property at about one-half the estimated market value.

It is always unwise to automatically refuse a good deal on a gift horse.

Doubtless the building in question is a valuable asset as well as a financial bargain, especially for storing the geologic core samples for which UK is the state's official repository.

But in the future, the University would do well to consider the words of W. Bruce Lunsford, a trustee from Frankfort. "The question is whether we're investing in education and people, not whether we're getting a good deal on some real estate."

To its credit, the Board's finance committee has decided to form a subcommittee to evaluate both current and future uses for University property — as well as land not planned for future use — and to decide how best to use the University's current real estate holdings.

To its discredit, the Board currently does not have that kind of extremely valuable information at its disposal as it makes critical decisions concerning University land use and acquisition.

In other words, the Board's recent decision to cash in on a good deal was made in ignorance of UK's specific real estate needs.

This time, it seems to have worked for the best. In the future, let us hope the Board will make its decisions in light of a more comprehensive picture of the University's real estate needs, balanced with careful consideration of the academic needs which must always top any university's agenda.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Creating life?

It is obvious to me that the situation concerning the so-called "frozen embryos" (formerly belonging to Mario and Elsa Rios, who are now deceased) must be resolved soon. I feel the time has come to step up and let my view be known. These "embryos" I do not consider to be human life. They were created artificially and are being kept frozen in a laboratory. This, in my opinion, does not constitute life, human or otherwise. It seems a perversion of life that a person (or persons) will take nature's vital elements, put them together and "create life." The absurdity of this artificiality has caused

me to wonder how the people of this earth can avoid human beings to be "created" in such a manner. There are already embryos, conceived in the traditional and natural way, who have difficulties of their own. To be born without any physical or mental abnormalities is a blessing in itself. If it would seem a more relevant matter if these "scientists" would spend their creative energy in solving some of the genetic problems that already exist. So many babies are being born via natural reproduction as it is. People are starving around the globe and here we are condoning still more ways of "creating life." I say put a halt on all of this artificial

business and get rid of the frozen embryos. Vida S. Vitagliano Psychology sophomore **Ballot power** Stupidity! Yes, stupidity sums up Miss Natalie Caudill's column concerning politics in America. Miss Caudill writes how she prefers reruns of Gilligan's Island than listening to the candidates debate the issues. It's not that I totally disagree with what she has to say, but one line out of the column just blew my mind. When Miss Caudill wrote, "And I

don't even vote." I could not believe it. Come on, Natalie! If political leaders of our day are on the same par with the antics of Gilligan, Mr. Howell and the Professor, why don't you do something about it — like going to the polls? Unfortunately, there are too many people who act as yourself. They like to sit back and bitch about how hell. But, when it comes to doing something about it, they ignore the power of the ballot. Hey Natalie, why don't you put your money where your mouth is? Get out and vote! Scott Wilhoit Journalism senior

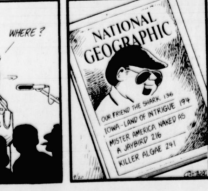
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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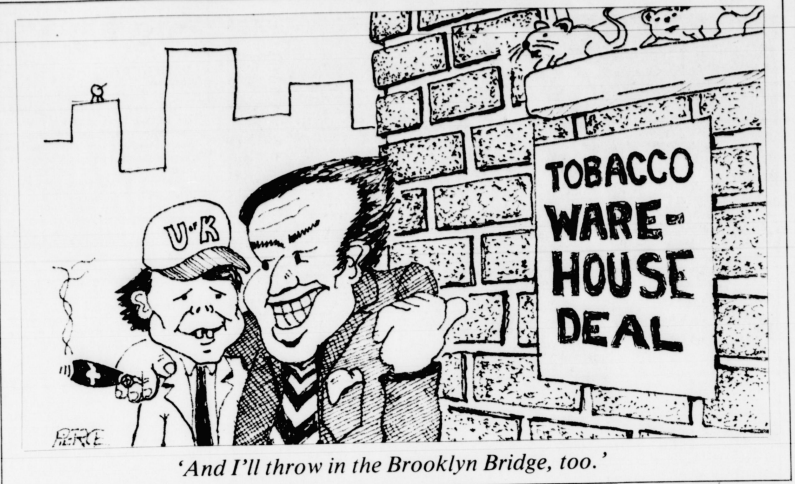
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by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



Texas child's name breaks world record

Texas is known for big things. And in a small town in Texas, there lives a little girl with a great big name. Hoshanbiatellyneshiaunneveshenkescianneeshiamondrischlyndasaccarnaeshrenquellanendrasamecashauonetethalomeivolestihwakimbenaehellecaandueshaalalusondriynneyeanetiemyranakuesandriynnezekerahelnbaunetradeonneyalondalaterneshchevontaeapronketneselaviavelyadawnefriendsetajessicanneesajoyvaelloydiettevettesparklerescaundriaequeniliaekaliilyaveveshawindalasciannerenayitheliapreiousnessvenneaeccloevliatyro-nevekacarrionehieriettaesceleoanpatrickruthelachlendramaymeciacusbillaparissalondo-neschvequamuonecaalexetiozietaquiorrenghiafranchephosharomeshoumehavavahouhouitehaciavenshankhraiitrienalaoactrionnemiarafarathas-

John VOSKUHLS halinequesehilenaesshiatararaliaponsabeloriahoestekckraiy-cneckbellonsterellayonmemyratavenezonsliaciorveteriarigod-towndraschnesschahileyasch-routannamynnntoniaaquine-ttesequilobaurillessequante-viamerbellescesajamesha umnel-tomeccapotaayoajohnnydoca-rdrdyana Williams was born last week to James and Cosandra Williams of Beaumont Texas.

One can only assume that James hoped for all-male offspring. The Associated Press reported that the birth certificate for the child, who will be called "Jameshaunell," required 32 amendments. The local Social Security office gave the family a simple choice: "We can either use the baby's initial or get a legal alias name, such as the nickname," James Williams said. "That's probably what we will do."

One can only imagine all the bureaucratic hardships that "Jameshaunell" will face throughout her life. . . . She'll have to drive a Mack truck just to carry her driver's license. Recently, a colleague of mine asked the not-so-eternal question, what's in a name? In Miss Williams' name, there are 1,019 letters. "That's what's in a name."

Industrial revolution in space is coming

On Sept. 5, Mike Nichols won an article which responded to an article of mine a week earlier on the space program. This is a reply to Mr. Nichols' response, which was a mix of Democratic doomsday threats and communist disinformation from Pravda. Mr. Nichols, not only is our space program desirable to the average American, but to our country, our friends, and the entire world. Space flight is not entirely exploration anymore, we are moving into an era of space commercialization. The nation's economy has been on the upswing for some time now. Those who said that the recovery was only temporary, mostly Democrats, have been proven wrong. It is also the Democrats in the House who keep defeating a balanced budget amendment proposed by President Reagan.

It seems that the girl's mother wanted her first child's name to contain parts of every family name ever used. James Williams compromised. He would name the boys, Cosandra would name the girls.

Incidentally, the name does set a new world's record. But that's a hollow honor at best for the poor child, who — unfortunately — shall not remain nameless. One can only imagine all the bureaucratic hardships that "Jameshaunell" will face throughout her life. Her first day of school will be a farce. She'll have to drive a Mack truck just to carry her driver's license. She won't be able to enter college unless a technological

breakthrough results in new, gargantuan bubble sheets. Recently, a colleague of mine asked the not-so-eternal question, what's in a name? In Miss Williams' name, there are 1,019 letters. "That's what's in a name."

Contributing COLUMNIIST

products that we use hundreds of times a week without realizing it. There are only two State Technology Applications Centers in the United States, and one is located here at UK. Simply go to 109 Kincaid Hall and look through the latest NASA Spin-Off report.

Yes, we do have too much to lose if Mondale wins the presidential election. Mondale does not have the capability to see our future needs as Reagan has. Over a decade ago, Mondale voted against the space shuttle three times because he thought it had no practical purpose. He was obviously wrong. Now he has shown no support for a space station because he thinks it is not needed. In 10 more years, we will know how wrong he is.

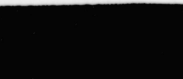
On the issue of student loans, President Reagan has increased his support for them. He wants to make sure that loans go to students who really need them, not those looking

for a ride on the government's expense. President Reagan meets our future needs: "High tech, not high taxes." Michael Wilhite is a journalism sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



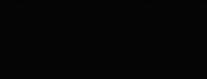
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New nursing dean intends to improve college

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

The newness had not worn off before Dr. Carolyn A. Williams started making plans.

Williams assumed the position as dean of the UK College of Nursing on July 1. And since then, her time has been spent acquainting herself with the school and considering possible means of improvement.

"I'm still new, wet behind the ears," she said.

One area Williams considers top priority is working with the faculty "to develop a more aggressive research program and to continue the work of the doctorate program."

And to accomplish this goal, the new dean said the college needs to recruit research-oriented faculty.

According to Williams, scholarly activity is a vital part of the college's growth, so at the college level many people should be involved in some type of research.

She said the college's emphasis in the past had been on teaching, but "now we need to broaden it out and move with more emphasis on research."

Williams would like to develop an arrangement allowing faculty to engage in various aspects of the nursing practice.

Although much of the clinical faculty participates in some clinical practice, Williams said she would

"like to develop joint arrangements with faculty practices."

"This should enhance the clinical teaching and research," she said, "and they'd be working with patients where they can generate research hypotheses. We need to have more faculty engaged in that kind of practice as part of their faculty role."

Williams, a native of Louisville, said she has always had a certain affection for UK. "I like the campus. The Medical Center and the rest of the campus are not so far apart. Having it all in one place broadens the levels of interaction."

Williams said she considers UK's College of Nursing the best in the state. "We are expected to be excellent, outstanding, and we are striving for that."

The college's graduate program, the oldest in the state, is well-respected, and the undergraduate program is also well-received, she said.

But Williams believes improvements still can be made.

"I think we need some new programs, but I have to work with the faculty" since the faculty is responsible for developing and teaching the curriculum.

Williams also wants to increase the private donations to the college to provide those "extras" not available in the state budget.

"The state just covers the basics," Williams said. "If we're going to be

competitive, we need private support. The state funds don't provide for everything needed in a top quality program."

Regardless of the improvements deemed necessary for the college, Williams thinks now is an exciting time for the College of Nursing because of the appointment of new administrators in the medical field.

"All these people are very positive, interested," she said. "It's a positive environment."

According to Williams, it is not only a good time to be at the UK College of Nursing, but it is a good time to be in the field of nursing, as well.

"There are many good positions in this country for nurses," she said. "There are many opportunities for people in nursing. It's a good background for a number of careers."

"I think it's a field that's positive and opening up," she said. "And it's going to be better in the future. Things are moving. It's a good time to be in it. There are more options than ever before for well-prepared nurses."

Williams said nurses now are assuming greater responsibilities, which demands graduate education.

"There's a need to be better trained, prepared to assume those responsibilities," Williams said. This is one reason for specialized training.

See DEAN, page 8



CAROLYN A. WILLIAMS

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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

FANFARE

Oktoberfest offers beer, food and fun

By CANDY WILLIAMSON
Reporter

Lexington's fourth Oktoberfest gets under way Saturday at noon, and it promises to preserve the annual German tradition of beer, food and fun.

Champion Beer Distributors, co-sponsors of the event, will supply 80 kegs of Coors and a selection of imported beers. Beer will be available in 12 oz. cups or in 48 oz. pails. According to Steve Wade, branch manager of Champion, even more kegs are available.

Held previously at the Lexington Horse Park, Oktoberfest has been moved this year to the Arts Place parking lot at the corner of Mill and Short streets. This location is adjacent to the building being renovated for the future location of the Lexington Council of the Arts, the event's sponsor.

"The reason for the move is partly to ensure greater participation," said Wade. "Last year 5,000 people attended. This year we are expecting from 8,000-10,000."

Music will be provided by the Stony Creek bluegrass band at 3 p.m., rock band Daddy's Car at 5:30, and the Alta Komeradin Polka Band from 8 until midnight. Incidental polka music will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the tunes will not end until midnight.

Other entertainment will include everything from a polka contest to a turtle race. UK fraternities and sororities will sponsor these turtles by making a \$10 donation to the Council and picking up their turtles at Two Keys Tavern tonight.

"We are a non-profit organization which supports the arts in Fayette and surrounding counties," said Mary Ann Jolley of the Lexington Council of the Arts, "and this is our major fund-raiser of the year."

A variety of food and refreshments will be available from contributing merchants, including Joe Bologna's restaurant, the Covington House, Day's Bakery and the Bohemian Bakery.



J. TIM HAYS/STAFF ARTIST

A \$1 donation to the Lexington Council of the Arts is the admission price to this year's festivities. Once inside the gate, Oktoberfest parties may purchase tickets which can be cashed in for beer, food and crafts.

"We are a non-profit organization which supports the arts in Fayette and surrounding counties," said Mary Ann Jolley of the Lexington Council of the Arts, "and this is our major fund-raiser of the year."

Wade said the Council also supports such Lexington institutions as the Lexington Philharmonic, the Lexington Ballet and the Opera House, and that the Council expects \$6,000-\$10,000 in proceeds from this year's Oktoberfest.

Religious rock

Amy Grant to preach her unique gospel in Rupp Arena

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

Hellfire-and-brimstone preachers claim these are the last days, and that we'll all soon be crossing over into our eternal rewards or damnations.

If the music of Amy Grant is any indication, these are the days of crossover, all right, but what's coming down is a blending of musical styles and philosophies rather than the final curtain.

Grant is currently one of the hottest tickets in contemporary gospel music, a musical genre not noted for its great financial successes. Grant is the exception, and she is currently engaged in a cross-country tour promoting her latest album, *Straight Ahead*.

That tour will bring her to Lexington Sept. 29.

Grant's eight albums have broken more than a few sales records in the contemporary gospel field. *Age to Age* has been certified gold, and *Straight Ahead* is rapidly closing in on that coveted status.

Before you write this concert off as just another wimpy gospel show, consider Grant's qualifications. She has won four Dove awards for excellence in gospel music, and both *Record World* and *Cashbox* have twice named her Contemporary Christian Female Vocalist of the Year.

And if you think those awards are too religiously oriented, Grant has also won two Grammy awards, a Best Contemporary Album Award for her *Age to Age LP* and a Best Female Vocal Award for her mini-LP *Alees Medley*.

She even performed at the 10th annual Volunteer Jam, and you can't get much further away from a traditional gospel audience than that.

Quite an impressive track record for someone who hasn't yet reached her 34th birthday, but none of that gets full justice to an artist whose music crosses so many stylistic boundaries.



AMY GRANT

Her music — particularly in concert — has most often been described as "born-again rock 'n' roll." On *Straight Ahead*, however, Grant lightly steps in and out of everything from pop-rock to smooth jazz, and she is equally at ease with an upbeat vocal delivery as she is with a soft ballad.

Grant doesn't fit the traditional gospel mold. She even refuses to perform in churches, because she feels those audiences are too inhibited for her music.

In these days of sexually ambiguous rockers who perform before masses of wasted teenagers who

aren't likely to remember what they heard the next morning, a performer like Grant is a welcome change of pace.

There is something refreshingly intriguing about a rock singer who, on the back cover of her *In Concert* album, is pictured strumming a guitar while standing in front of a table on which sits her refreshment for the night's performance — a single can of Tab.

Amy Grant will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$11.50, with good seats still available at the Rupp box office and both Disc Jockey locations.

Ann-Margret unchanged; Tony Danza busted

SEATTLE (AP) — A music teacher who performed with Ann-Margret in a student jazz quartet at Northwestern University says the actress is "just the same bubbly, effervescent, sincere gal she was 24 years ago."

Ring Warner, now a teacher of classical string bass at the University of Washington and Western Washington University, renewed his friendship with the 48-year-old actress when she came to Seattle last week to film "Twice in a Lifetime" with Gene Hackman.

Their college group, known as the Sattletones, had a brief career off-campus in Chicago, Newport Beach, Calif., and Reno, Nev., before two members, one of them Warner, returned to school. Warner played string bass and Ann-Margret sang.

"Ann-Margret, of course, went on and things began to happen with her career-wise, so I never saw her again," Warner said.

He told the actress he has been married for 19 years. "I've been married 20," he said she replied. "It's our good, solid upbringing."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Tony Danza, who starred in "Taxi" and



ANN-MARGRET

has a new TV series beginning this week, was sentenced Monday to three years probation and 250 hours of community service for assaulting a guard during a brawl in a restaurant.

"I feel like a jerk," Danza said outside the courtroom later. "I'm not so sure the judge was right in all that he said, but I learned a lesson and I am sorry about it."

Criminal Court Judge Richard D. Carruthers told Danza, 35, and codefendant Albert Sinaori, 29, a car wash owner from Malverne: "You acted as buffoons."

"You assaulted a man who was just doing his job, punishing him, beating him without any justification whatsoever," the judge said. He added that their claim that the victim was about to attack them was "absurd."

Danza and Sinaori, who grew up together in Brooklyn, were convicted July 30 of assaulting William Sawyer, 35, a Mayflower Hotel security guard, during a fight the evening of Feb. 3 in the Central Park West hotel's ground-floor restaurant, The Conservatory.

Sawyer testified that the defendants attacked him after he asked them to stop throwing food, using profanity and being generally disorderly.

Danza, a former professional fighter, and the 240-pound Sinaori admitted they were loud and disorderly, but said Sawyer never identified himself and they hit him only after he appeared to reach under his jacket for a gun.

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JAMES SMITH/Kentucky News

On target

Sgt. Mike Owens instructs Suzanne Alexander, a member of UK's rifle team, on how to fire from the kneeling position. The team will have its first match against Xavier University in Cincinnati Oct. 6 at UK.

•Soviet

Continued from page one

Nelson suggested that the Soviets are not unhappy with the small supplies of material goods but that the uneven distribution of them made the people unhappy. He said the country suffered "inherent inequalities of the class society."

Parker said that he felt the average Soviet citizen has mixed feelings about the United States.

"I think that they see this country as a land of milk and honey in

material goods except for what's been beaten into them by propaganda. They're told about racism. . . . They think we are a wild and uncivilized nation. While they are fascinated with what they see, they're not sure they'd want to live here," he said.

Nelson stressed that Americans need to dispel myths about the Soviet Union.

"We, in the U.S., assume that the

Soviet Union is a Marxist-Leninist state. It is not, . . . and that the Soviet Union has a capability to manipulate happenings in the world: the primary concern of the Soviet Union is security. It is an insecure nation historically (invasions, etc.)." Nelson said.

"Despite nuclear strength, they are an insecure nation. They have been fallible in their aims and intentions," he said.

•Dean

Continued from page five

"In certain kinds of settings, certain kinds of roles, nurses can do just as well as physicians," she said.

And Williams' job is to provide the education to help nurses assume these new responsibilities.

"It's a busy job, but a challenging one," she said. "It's the kind of job where you have to be concerned with other people constantly. I can't be worried about my own career. I have to channel the majority of my

energy into helping others and helping them succeed.

"My job at the college is really to develop the kind of atmosphere in which faculty and students can thrive," Williams said.

Williams replaces Dr. Marion McKenna. McKenna served as dean of the college for 12 years and remains on the faculty.

Prior to her position at UK, Williams served in several capacities at the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. These positions included associate professor in the Department of Epidemiology of the School of Public Health, associate professor for the School of Nursing, and research associate for the Health Services Research Center.

Williams graduated from Texas Woman's University in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She received a doctorate degree in epidemiology from the University of North Carolina in 1969.

•Group

Continued from page one

ideas that I thought people who control the purse strings of society are ripping other people off. There are serious systemic problems in the way we deal with money and power."

Another member, Corbin Seavers, who does not attend UK, got involved with DSA because of the negative effect monopoly capitalism has on blacks. "Since I was about 16 or 17 I've always considered myself a radical largely due to the fact that I was deeply embedded in black politics and black culture."

"Being so embedded in that I reached certain conclusions and one of those conclusions was that monopoly capitalism was antithetical to the ability of my people, black peo-

ple, here and around the world, to exercise any form of self-determination."

Seavers said he then adopted socialism as a political philosophy after examining several organizations. He then joined DSA because he considers it the ". . . best thing going in terms of any group of serious people talking about some real social change." Seavers also said he feels comfortable in DSA because the members are serious about creating a fundamentally, different, more humane society.

Erik Lewis said he joined because the group fits him politically. He also said that a group such as DSA

contributes to the extension of the boundaries of political discussion in America. "In the United States, we're very proud that we're the land of the free, but there is a lack of political discourse, lack of political alternatives placed before people," he said.

However, Mike Nichols, a first year law student is not sure how much of an effect DSA will have on most upper to middle class students. "The most a student can do is just try to get the word out and have people not be afraid of it and then try to get them to say, 'you may be upper-middle class now, but so were a lot of Jewish people in the '30s in Germany.' Look at what happened to them."

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