

## SGA against proposal limiting student voting

By DARRELL CLEM  
Reporter

A bill before the General Assembly that would deny residency voting privileges to students attending college drew strong opposition from the Student Government Association last night.

"What this bill says is, 'You wouldn't be able to vote here because you're not a resident,'" said David Bradford, SGA president. "It's the most preposterous piece of legislation I've ever heard of."

The bill was introduced by state

Rep. Tommy Todd, R-Nancy, and states that "no person shall be deemed to have established a residence by reason of his presence at any institution of higher education." Bradford intends to meet with legislators in Frankfort today to discuss the bill.

"I think it's ridiculous that (Todd) is going to tell 22,000 students that they're not going to vote here," Bradford said. He also said the bill is unfair because students in Lexington pay millions of dollars annually in rent and tuition, which makes the University Lexington's single largest employer.

"You wouldn't be able to vote here in Lexington," Bradford said. "I find this pretty mysterious."

Bradford said that in a recent trip to Boston for a voter registration conference, he heard of similar legislation in other states but did not expect Kentucky to consider such a plan.

He said the bill is a form of "taxation without representation, which was considered tyrannical 200 years ago and still is today."

In other business, the Senate opposed a bill requiring that a referendum be held to determine student support of an increase in activity fees for SGA's budget.

Phil Taylor, College of Arts & Sciences senator, said the referendum would precede any action by the Board of Trustees regarding the issue.

"Before we ask the Board of Trustees to raise our budget (at student's expense), I think we need to have a referendum," said Taylor, sponsor of the bill.

"Let's clear it with the students — let's clear it with our losses first," he said.

Bradford explained that the bill, if passed, would not bring about any increase in student activity fees for SGA until the 1985-86 school year.

"No increase could be brought up for next year," he said.

"I fully support the idea that there is going to be an increase, there should be a referendum," he said.

Bradford also said an SGA poll suggested that "there is an indication that students would support the increase."

SGA also endorsed tax proposals by Gov. Martha Layne Collins to upgrade the state's educational system.

senator and sponsor of the bill. "We're not going to get anything before the young people."

The Board of Trustees and the University Senate Council also passed similar resolutions earlier this week supporting the legislative program submitted by Collins to the 1984 General Assembly.

Also discussed at the meeting was the financial standing of SGA accounts. Comptroller Cindy Moon told the Senate a general fund would be set up after spring break. Such a fund would consist of money left in the Speakers Bureau and program appropriations accounts.

## Plan stresses general studies writing skills

By JOHN VOSKUH  
Special Projects Editor

Before college graduates can write their own tickets, they have to know how to write.

A committee of professors, administrators and students has taken that attitude and is trying to make UK undergraduate writing requirements tougher.

"A number of us are concerned that students will graduate from the University, and they won't be able to write back to us — intelligibly," said John Stephenson, chairman of the General Education Committee.

The committee is studying the general studies program and trying to find ways to improve it. The program consists of eight areas of study; students are required to take courses to satisfy five of the eight areas. The committee will report its preliminary findings to the University Senate on April 1.

One of those findings is that a writing component is essential to general education, Stephenson said. The committee met yesterday to discuss ways to strengthen the university's writing requirements.

Members discussed two proposals requiring students to take an increased number of courses that contain an appreciable writing component and "writing across the curriculum" — requiring competence in writing in all subjects.

The proposed changes are necessary, said Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising for the College of Arts & Sciences. Mabry, a member of the committee, said many students graduate "without enough instruction in writing."

"It's possible to hop, skip and jump through, taking a minimum of writing courses," she said. Often the only courses that students take are freshman composition, she added, and "too many students get 'D's' in those classes."

In addition, 25 to 30 percent of entering freshmen do not have to take introductory composition courses, said Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department and a member of the committee.

The students are exempted because they have ACT scores of more than 22, or they test out of the courses, he said.

Hemenway said he favored the proposal to increase the number of required writing classes. "Writing skills can decline over time," he said. "Increasing the number of classes will help reinforce those skills."

He pointed to a recent study conducted at Harvard that showed writing ability deteriorates over time without practice. "What I'm trying to do is..."



### Periodical rest

Lisa McClees, a biology freshman, researches a paper in the magazine stacks of M.L. King Library. Warmer temperatures yesterday caused preoccupation with spring break — and completing last-minute studies before its arrival next week.

## Singletary gained insight into LBJ in Job Corps

By ALEX CROUCH  
Features Editor

He was a man of stunning force, drive and intelligence, and of equally stunning insecurity. The enormity of his accomplishments never dimmed the hidden fears which had propelled him in the first place. He preferred men who said yes, it could be done, and they would do it.

— David Halberstam, *The Best and the Brightest*

As far as times go, they weren't bad.

The Gross National Product was growing, and what was good for General Motors was still good for the country. The United States was three score and four years into the American century.

And in the election year 1964, a Democrat was running who said good, liberal things about a Great Society, wars on poverty and the es-

*"(Lyndon Johnson) was clearly a dynamic person when you were around him; he just sort of overwhelmed you. And if you ever got within reach of his arms — if he ever got you by the lapels — you were dead: He could talk you into most anything."*

President Otis A. Singletary

tablishment of civil rights. A Republican was running who said bad, conservative things about nuclear supremacy and the Evil Empire which plotted its wiles behind the stolid walls of the Kremlin.

The Democrat, Lyndon B. Johnson, won by one of the largest popular majorities in American history.

A year later he came to UK to commemorate the institution's centennial.

part of "the moral purpose of the American nation."

He emphasized the role of his Great Society programs, especially the Peace Corps and Volunteers In Service To America, in helping American youth realize that purpose.

"You will bring to this work, not only skills and energy, but the most important ingredient of all: the idealism and vision of the young."

"If you wish a sheltered and uneventful life, then you are living in the wrong generation," he said. "No one can promise you calm, or ease or undisturbed comfort. But we can promise you this: We can promise enormous challenge and arduous struggle, hard labor and great danger. And with them, we can promise you finally, triumph over all the enemies of mankind."

During the speech a few students carried signs reading "Get out of Vietnam." Singletary, who was elected to the office in 1978, became editor in 1983. He also was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948, and was re-elected in 1950. He was appointed U.S. Senator in 1951. He served as president of the Kentucky Press Association and the Lexington Board of Commerce. Underwood, who also was named to the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni, died in 1956.

See LBJ, page 4

## Legless table makes winning project for architecture student

By SHEENA THOMAS  
Staff Writer

It seems that for some people, winning — sometimes by luck, sometimes by talent — can become a way of life. Cary Sirex, an architecture senior, is one such person. He has constructed a table supported with light rays instead of legs to showcase a new material that the Formica company has developed called Colorcore.

"It really does hold (the table) up," said Sirex, referring to the table design with no legs. The innovative project won him top honors last year, Sirex said, in a competition sponsored by the Formica corporation. He applied after finding the competition in a professional magazine called *Progressive Architecture*.

Sirex received a total of \$10,000 in scholarship money for his efforts. The College of Architecture received \$5,000 for its program, and Sirex got \$5,000 for his own use.

Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture, and Sirex were flown to Chicago earlier in the year to receive the checks. In addition to the money, Sirex also received a plaque for his accomplishments.

"I gave him my advice on the strategy of entering competitions, what was a competition," said Steve Deger, a professor of architecture and one of Sirex's instructors. "He had a great many ideas, and he did it on his own, basically."

Sirex' design for the table was built by the Formica company and toured on display in Sala Viscontea del Castello Sforzesco in Milan, Italy, and then returned to be displayed in New York City as part of a 20-object touring exhibition sponsored by the Formica corporation.

Another competition winner for Sirex was a design he did to revitalize a part of a city in New Hampshire. Sirex' father, who lives in Manchester, N.H., encouraged Sirex to enter the competition. The

contest required a conceptual development plan for renovating a historical-industrial section of the city of Manchester. Sirex won second place and received \$4,000.

Sirex said he currently is working on two more designs for competition. "I guess people think that I like to do this sort of thing, and I do," he said.

According to Eardley, many students in the College of Architecture enter such competitions each year.

Deger said, "Architecture goes through phases, and it's becoming more common for students to enter."

As for Sirex, the three-year student still lacks two years to graduate. "I'd like to go to Boston and start some kind of design firm," he said.

But for now, Sirex will use part of his scholarship to travel to Venice, Italy, next semester to study architecture, a trip for which he will receive at least 15 credit hours.



COURTESY OF KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK  
Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture (left), inspects plans with Cary Sirex, an architecture senior.

## Panel chooses Hall of Fame journalists

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Five journalists have been chosen for induction into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Mark Ethridge, St. James, J. A. McCauley, William J. Small and Thomas R. Underwood will be inducted at the Spring alumni banquet on April 5, at the UK Alumni House.

"The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to recognize Kentuckians who have made a significant contribution to the profession of journalism," Edmund B. Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism said. "The selection is to be made from individuals living or dead who are natives of Kentucky or who have spent a significant portion of their careers in Kentucky."

Ethridge, a native of Mississippi, was publisher and chairman of the board of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times*. After he retired from that position, he became editor of *Newsday* for two years and taught journalism at the University of North Carolina. He died in 1961.

Ramsay, a native of New York, was Associated Press State Capital correspondent for 21 years until his death last year. He started with the AP in Little Rock, Ark., in 1956, and was transferred to the Louisville bureau two years later. He also was President of the Capital Press Club.

McCauley was a journalism professor at UK for 30 years. He joined the UK department of journalism in 1946, where he later served as associate chairman. He retired in 1976. He was the founder of the Henry Watterson Press Club, which obtained the Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists charter.

Small is president of United Press International, the world's largest independently owned news service. He served as news editor of WHAS radio station and WHAS-TV in Louisville from 1956 to 1962, winning numerous awards. Small was with CBS News for 17 years, where he later served as senior vice president, director of news, and vice president. He also was president of Sigma Delta Chi in 1974.

Underwood started with the *Lexington Herald* as a reporter in 1918. He became editor in 1935. He also was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948, and was re-elected in 1950. He was appointed U.S. Senator in 1951. He served as president of the Kentucky Press Association and the Lexington Board of Commerce. Underwood, who also was named to the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni, died in 1956.

See PANEL, page 4

**INSIDE**

The University is working on the Visitor's Center in the Student Center Addition. See page 2.

Lexington Technical Institute is planning a birthday celebration. See page 7.

**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy and breezy today, with highs in the upper-60s to low-70s. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight, with lows in the low-50s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow, with showers and thunderstorms likely and highs in the mid- to upper-60s.

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# College encompasses diverse disciplines in allied health fields

By ANNA HARDY  
Staff Writer

The College of Allied Health Professions is healthy and flexing its many limbs — thanks to a strong case history.

Currently, the major disciplines offered by the college include physical therapy, medical technology, community health, clinical nutrition and a physician's assistant program, said Thomas Robinson, associate dean of the college.

The college has not always encompassed so many fields.

Eighteen years ago, Congress realized the need for medical professions and passed the Allied Health Professions Act. During that same year, the College of Allied Health was established at UK.

The objective of the law was "to provide federal assistance to allied health programs." Robinson said UK was "one of the first 12 identifiable schools with allied health in the country," he said.

Since then, the number of allied health programs has doubled, and the number of students in the programs has tripled.

"Now it's more or less stabilized," he said.

Before the college was started, the different allied health programs were disseminated in other colleges, Robinson said. The law caused the programs to be "put together in one college."

Allied health as a field has more than 100 disciplines nationally, and each college or university chooses

those disciplines that are needed in the area.

According to Robinson, physical therapists "work with people who have some sort of physical handicap or injury and help to rehabilitate them." This department has gone a long way to introduce physical therapy to the communities.

Although the college does not have a graduate program in physical therapy, it does offer graduate courses.

A master's degree can be earned in conjunction with the College of Education and the health, physical education and recreation department, he said. Therefore, the student can work as a practitioner or teach physical therapy.

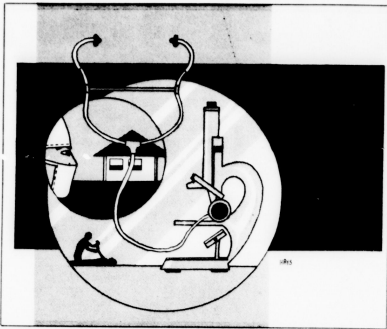
Medical technology is another discipline within the college, Robinson said. A technologist works in a hospital laboratory and analyzes tests such as throat cultures and blood tests.

Jeanne Mangin, a medical technology senior, said she thinks the program and faculty are very good. "I can't think of any improvements," she said.

The college also has a physician's assistant program, Robinson said. "They basically do simple things such as set casts." The assistant is supervised by a licensed practitioner.

To be accepted into the program, two years of college course work is required, preferably general and social sciences, he said.

Although it is a "two-year program of study," the college has proposed a four-year bachelor's degree



JEFF HAYS/Kentucky Kernel

program to the University Senate, he said.

Health and radiation science is another discipline of the college, Robinson said. This undergraduate program "trains people to work in hospitals and other locations where radiation is used."

Although the undergraduate program is relatively new, the graduate program has been offered for 10 to 12 years.

Clinical nutrition is a "specialized sort of nutrition," he said. "They are not dietitians." The college only

offers a master's program in this discipline.

"We train people to work with seriously ill patients, whereby they have to keep their nutrients up," he said.

The college graduated its first class in community health last year, Robinson said.

"This is not to train people to be chief executives (at hospitals)," he said. Instead, they can work as managers in health departments. A master's degree is required to become an executive.

Sherry Soard, a community health

senior, likes the attention the faculty gives the students. "The balanced teacher-student ratio benefits the students in the program, she said.

Because they expect the number of students in the program to increase, "they are starting to expand the faculty," she said.

Another discipline is clinical pastoral, a non-theological program.

Students in this program already are trained as professionals in their religious affiliation, and pastoral clinicians must serve a residency in a hospital and also take a state exam.

Allied health education and research is a program in which the student can teach allied health professions or conduct research once he has completed the bachelor's degree requirements.

"We have a program in allied health education to train people who will be teachers in allied health and become patient educators in hospitals," he said. The patients are educated on their health conditions and how to take care of themselves.

The funds to start the program were donated by the Kellogg Foundation. UK was one of eight sites picked nationally to establish the program, he said.

The educators also work with faculty members at "learning resource centers" and help to improve teaching, Robinson said.

The college sponsors an Area Health Education System program, which helps the students gain extra experience by working in rural areas, he said, where doctors are harder to afford.

"We feel the students need to see the real world of health care facilities."

Because the big hospitals are in the big cities, the program, which is funded by the state, "helps address maldistribution of health professionals," he said.

Robinson said there are three main reasons why the College of Allied Health exists at UK. "We exist to provide basic educational training," he said.

The second reason is "to begin to establish research basis in these disciplines."

And the third reason for its existence can be to provide educational research and public service to the region and state, he said.

This public service is provided in the form of workshops held in Lexington and throughout the state, Robinson said.

"About 50 percent of (the workshops) are held in Lexington," he said. The college usually conducts 60 workshops a year.

The college surveys practitioners throughout Kentucky to determine what workshops are needed, he said. "We do a needs assessment periodically," Robinson said.

The college's percentage of doctorates, he said, is as good as any other allied health college in the country. Of the college's 40 faculty members, more than half are doctorates, he said. The rest have master's degrees.

Still, Robinson said the college is continually maturing. "We're still a young college," he said.

## Open door

Students and parents to have doorway to campus when Visitor's Center opens in April

By WENDY SMITH  
Staff Writer

Soon, prospective students and parents will enter the "University's doorway to the campus" whenever they visit UK.

The Visitor's Center, an information referral system, soon will open to welcome and assist persons touring the campus, said Frank Harris, associate dean of students and Student Center director.

"The University has been planning to have a visitor's center for the past three years, and we finally have enough funds to build it now," Harris said. Construction began March 5 on the Center, which is planned for completion at the beginning of April. It will be located outside the University Bookstore in the Student Center Addition.

"The Visitor's Center will certainly make a good first impression," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "It is what other colleges have had for years. In fact, we are almost the last college to have one."

The center will house computers, which will provide information on academic programs, intramural athletics, Greek life, housing and student financial aid, Blanton said.

Pamphlets and brochures about UK and possibly walking tours also will be available, he said. "Eventually, we even hope for a videotape to educate people to the University."

"Visitors to the institution can just come in and visit, and there may even be refreshments served."

"The idea for the Visitor's Center originated with Chancellor (for the main campus) Art Gallaher and myself. We are just putting our best foot forward," Blanton said.

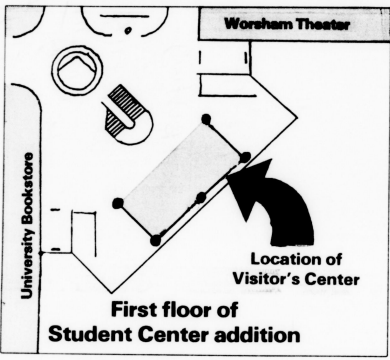
He said the administrative reorganization and the implementation of the selective admissions policy have delayed construction. "We had to get into the recruiting business to attract good students here, so we finally decided to construct the Visitor's Center now to make a good first impression," Blanton said.

There will be both full-time and part-time staff and probably some part-time students employees working at the center to assist visitors, Harris said.

The guards at the front gates and numerous signs will inform people of the center, Blanton said.

"The Visitor's Center will really help us in terms of recruiting and public relations," Harris said.

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor

## Wildcats heading into NCAA Tournament on a high note

It's finally happened. Finally, after years of unfulfilled potential and frustration, UK is heading into the NCAA Tournament on a high note. The threat of losing to an unranked, unheard-of opponent seems as remote as the SEC office's calling and telling Joe B. he has to give back the championship trophy.

For the past six years, the Wildcats have failed to win the SEC Tournament and entered the NCAA on a sour note. But now, after having blown out Georgia, and squeezed by Alabama and Auburn in a classy fashion, UK is riding high.

"Our game against Georgia was one of the best we had, then the two wins we had after that are the type that build enthusiasm," UK Coach Joe B. Hall said. "I really like our attitude going into the tournament."

### Scott nips Newport Central Catholic in State

By JANE GIBSON  
Associated Press Writer

Scott County was handed a glass slipper yesterday in the opening round of the Boys State High School Basketball Tournament — and it fit.

The Region Eight champs, with more losses than wins on the regular



Mickey PATTERSON

Everything does appear to be falling into place for the Wildcats. Off-injured seniors Sam Bowie and Dicky Head are playing to their unimpaired potential and have led UK the latter part of the season. With these two healthy, it can only mean good things for the Wildcats.

"I think the fact Dicky missed so much of the season he's just now becoming an enthusiastic participant and that could be a big factor," Hall said. "He played all but about three minutes of the SEC Tournament, so

he's in shape. Dicky still limps and pulls up a little bit, but his play has been outstanding."

To open the NCAAs, UK will play the winner of the University of Alabama-Birmingham (23-10)-Brigham Young (19-10) game, neither team is a stranger to the Wildcats.

UK played BYU in the championship game of the UKIT, beating the Cougars 93-59. BYU, however, held a two-point lead at halftime, and only a superlative scoring outburst by the Wildcats caused the final margin to be so wide.

BYU is on a hot streak right now, defeating 10th-ranked University of Texas at El Paso by 18 points and NIT participant New Mexico by 10.

"BYU seems to be a team on the upswing," Hall said. "They have an excellent halfplayer in (forward)

Devin Durrant. He was virtually unstoppable against us, so he'll probably give us problems."

Durrant, a second-team Associated Press All-American, scored 33 points against UK. For the year, he is averaging 28.1 points a game.

The Cougars can also count on 6-foot-4 center Bret Applegate, who averages 14 points and 11 rebounds a game.

In UAB, the Wildcats no doubt have a bitter taste in their mouths. The Blazers will live in UK history as one of those unheard-ofs who beat UK in the first round of the NCAAs. Back in 1961, they beat the Wildcats 69-62 in Bowie's last game before the infamous leg injury sidelined him for two years.

The Blazers will have the advantage of playing on their home floor, where they are 17-2 this year. After

losing their last three regular games, they rebounded to win the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

"They'll be playing on their home floor, where they've won the Sun Belt twice the past two years in a row," Hall said. "That will certainly be an advantage."

McKinley Singleton, a 6-5 senior forward, leads the Blazers in scoring, at a 14-point clip. Guard Steve Mitchell averages 13 points, while forward Jerome Mince hits for 11 points a game. UAB has an experienced point guard in Lashon Foster and an excellent coach in Gene Harlow.

Hall over the statesman has no preference for whom the Wildcats could face.

"We don't have any preference as to who will play," he said. "I think to state a preference would be to

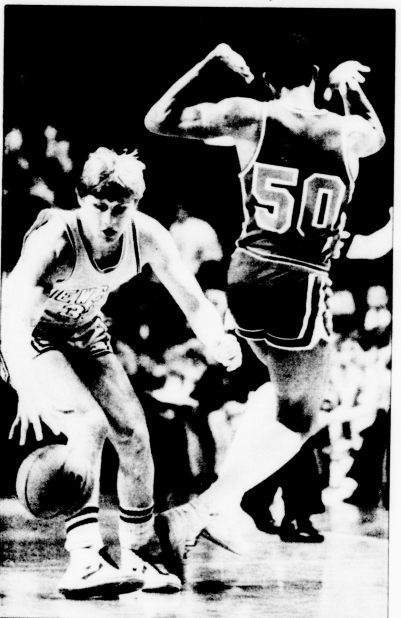
for some coach to get his team fired up. We look at both of them as being very dangerous."

Tipoff for the game is set for 2:15 p.m.

For UK this week, preparation for these teams will be a back-to-the-basics format.

"I think we just want to cover everything," Hall said. "We need to get a lot more aggressive in our man-to-man defense, especially how to defend a stall — a lot more on specialty things. This is a good time to reinforce the fundamental aspects of the game."

On the honors side, congratulations are in order for two UK players. Sam Bowie capped a marvelous comeback this year by being named to the AP second team All-America squad, while Melvin Turpin has been named to the third team.



Scott County's Frank Persley is caught fouling Newport Central Catholic's Steve Klump. Persley's 26 points and 13 rebounds led Scott County to a stunning 59-52 upset of No. 1-ranked Catholic in Sweet Sixteen action yesterday in Rupp Arena.

season, defeated No. 1 Newport Catholic 59-52 behind Frank Persley's 26 points.

"We were the Cinderellas. We had nothing to lose and everything to gain," Scott County Coach Everett Varney said. "That's what I told the kids — that Catholic would have to blow us out by 20 for us to lose."

With just four points separating the two teams, Scott County took advantage of Catholic's poor free-throw shooting to put the game away. Catholic hit just two of 10 free throws in the final minutes, while Scott County hit 12 of 17.

"We didn't convert those bonus situations or two-shot fouls, and that made the difference in the game," Catholic Coach Gary Schulte said.

Catholic also was held to just 38 percent shooting from the field, with leading scorer Jim Pangallo hitting only four of 19 shots.

"We're a 50-percent shooting team, and anytime you just hit 38 percent, you're not going to win," Schulte said.

"It was just the men against the boys out there. They were so much bigger, and we didn't have the bulk to handle them."

Jeff Caldwell added 12 points for Scott County.

Bob Schenk paced Catholic with 14, while Marty Sandfoss added 12.

In other Sweet Sixteen action yesterday, Madisonville, with three players in double figures, beat No. 9 Louisville Doss 38-34. UK football recruit Joe Curry had nine points and 10 rebounds for Madisonville. Doss James Tyler, a 6-foot-4 All-State forward who averaged 15 points a game this year, was held to four points before he fouled out.

No. 3 Logan County beat Meade County 57-34 behind All-Stater Fred Tisdale's 21 points. Jim Yates had 22 points for Meade county. Logan County will play the winner of the Henry Clay-Palaski County game. Henry Clay is the defending state champ.

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# •LBJ

Continued from page one

Vietnam," where five Americans were killed the week before.

A man who participated in the inception of part of the Great Society and at the same time witnessed increasing antipathy toward the war is UK President Otis A. Singletary. Singletary took a leave of absence from his chancellorship of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to head the Job Corps, a part of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He recalls sitting in his office one day in late 1964 when Sargent Shriver, then director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, called from Washington, asking if he would like to come up and talk about something Shriver would not tell him what he had in mind — "if I did, you wouldn't come," he said.

"You really know how to put the books in a fellow," Singletary recalls saying.

The Job Corps, which Shriver had in mind, was a program for 16- to 21-year-olds who were out of school and unemployed. "Shriver saw it as primarily an educational program with a job training feature to it, rather than a job training program with an educational feature," Singletary said. "He did want an educator to head it. So I agreed."

"It turned out Johnson himself

was very interested in this program," Singletary continued. "I always considered that a plus for the program. I got telephone calls all hours of the day or night — at home, at the office, wherever I was — wanting to know this or wanting to know that."

Singletary's assignment in November 1964 was to place 20,000 trainees in camps across the country by July 1965, starting from scratch. "At that time, I was relatively young, and almost everything seemed possible. It was an interesting and intriguing and powerful time. To get that much commotion going and that much done in that short a time [required] absolutely 24 hours a day. I don't think I've ever worked that hard before or since," he said. "At 11:45 on the night of June 30, 1965, we got the 20,000th kid in."

He recalled an experience with Johnson down at the ranch, before any firm plans had been made. Johnson, he said, asked, "How are you doing? Where you gonna house these people? How much you gonna pay them? I'd tell him, 'How you gonna get clothes? How much you gonna pay them?' He wanted it all. On the plane the next day Shriver

asked, 'When did we decide all that?' I said, 'Sitting right there.'"

"You didn't mess around with Johnson," Singletary continued. "Johnson had a great personal magnetism, animal magnetism, about him. He was clearly a dynamic person when you were around him; he just sort of overwhelmed you. And if you ever got within reach of his arms — if he ever got you by the lapels — you were dead." He could talk you into most anything.

Johnson did not always successfully communicate this magnetism



Otis A. Singletary (left) meets with President Lyndon B. Johnson (right) in the cabinet room while in Washington for an educators meeting in 1966. Singletary remembers Johnson as "a lion of a man."

## Arena bill receives 'full-court' press

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — With Gov. Martha Layne Collins threatening to run out the clock, state Sen. Jon Ackerson, R-Jefferson, went to a full-court press yesterday on the issue of a new basketball arena for the University of Louisville.

And Cardinal Coach Denny Crum, who has hinted at making a fast

break for the West Coast if something isn't done, did a little lobbying for the governor's tax package on his radio show.

The renovation of Freedom Hall, where the Cardinals play, has become a \$12.6-million bone of contention in Collins' campaign for a tax increase.

In a meeting last week with Jefferson County legislators, the governor passed out a list of projects that

she said would be slam-dunked if no new money is forthcoming.

The Freedom Hall project, which former Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. promised before leaving office, was in the lineup.

While the Jefferson County delegation was whistling Collins for an offensive foul, Crum let it be known that he might dribble off to UCLA, his alma mater, for a hefty signing bonus.

## •Plan

Continued from page one

to emphasize is that writing is something you have to do day after day, year after year."

Hemenway also favored writing across the curriculum. It "has to be an integral part of any general stud-

ies program that we come up with," he said.

Craigie Sanders, a political science junior and a member of the committee, said he also favored the tougher requirements. A lot of students need further writing instruction, he said.

"I know some people who are juniors in college and cannot write," he said.

"What I tell students is that you don't know what you think until you can express what you think," Hemenway said. "You don't learn to write, you write to learn."

## •Panel

Continued from page one

The inductees were chosen by a selection committee consisting of five members, chaired by Donald

Towles, UK Journalism Alumni Association president. Nominations may be sent in from anyone in Kentucky, Lambeth said.

The Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame was started by the UK Journalism Alumni Association four years ago to recognize individuals who excel in journalism in Kentucky. Towles said "Kentucky is blessed with many individuals. We want to reach out and recognize

many individuals who would not be recognized," he said.

"It is appropriate that the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame would be at UK since it is the site of the first journalism program in Kentucky."

## Tower work continues



A large section of bricks on the extreme left side of the western face of Blanding Tower, the University's largest residence hall for women, was removed by Physical Plant Division workers yesterday with a crane. The brick tries that hold the outside brick panel to the inside brick wall came loose Tuesday and forced the eight-foot by 12-foot section of the South Campus residence hall to bulge outward, PPD officials said. Residents in rooms closest to the section were evacuated.

## Scientists optimistic on defense shield use

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Government scientists, in their search for a shield against Soviet nuclear missiles, have learned to take the twinkle out of a star," President Reagan's science adviser said yesterday.

The discovery came during research that could be used in ground-based lasers designed to destroy the attacking weapons, George Keyworth said during a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Keyworth cautioned that the research is in its early stage, and there "is no idea yet" on what final form a defensive shield would take. Futuristic weapons

such as particle beams and lasers are a major focus of government research.

He also suggested, as have other administration officials in the past, that the United States should share its laser knowledge with the Soviets, giving both superpowers an impenetrable defense and furthering world peace.

A year ago, President Reagan called for an intensive, long-range research effort aimed at developing a high-technology umbrella against nuclear attack. Success in that project would permit a shift from the current strategy of having peace on the promise of mutual destruction, he said.

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Barry J. Williams  
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Gary W. Pierce  
Assistant Arts Editor

# FANFARE

## 'Jezebel:' 17th-century individualist relates a very contemporary message

By BARRY J. WILLIAMS  
Arts Editor

In a couple of weeks (March 29-31), a bona fide family affair will occur at the UK Lab Theater. It is not everyday that your own mother gets to perform on stage. But, for Daniel Blake Smith, who recently has penned a one-person play titled "American Jezebel: The Trials of Anne Hutchinson," it is not only amazing that his mother is acting in a play, but that she is appearing in a play that he has written.

Smith, who has been teaching at UK as an associate professor of history since 1978, earned his degree in history, with an emphasis in early colonial and American history and history of the family, from the University of Virginia in 1973.

An associate professor of history, Smith began his interest in playwriting about four years ago, when he felt like he wanted to attempt dealing with problems in the world and problems with himself.

"I felt I had a certain knack for dialogue and proceeded to write a thoroughly forgettable play about my own family. But it was good therapy, and even though that wasn't a memorable play, it sparked my interest to center upon another historical character that had also fascinated me for years, and that was Benjamin Franklin."

The final product was a play titled "Errata: Franklin in Memory," which toured in Kentucky and Philadelphia in the spring of 1982 and aired regionally on PBS in January of 1982. New York actor Tom Brennan came to the University to portray Franklin and the result was an incredibly exciting work-in-progress that evolved over a number of weeks.

Later in that same year, Smith wrote a play called "Self-Serve" (co-authored with James W. Rodgers), that was his first expression of growing up, questions of friendship and coming-of-age. Smith calls it a "close-to-the-bones personal drama" that stands diametrically opposite his historical dramas.

This spring marks the 50th anniversary of Anne Hutchinson's arrival in Massachusetts. Hutchinson, the central focus of "American Jezebel," was a 17th-century Bostonian whose outspoken nature and independent religious beliefs almost single-handedly brought down the political and religious establishment. Set during the time of her trials for religious heresy, the play like Anne Hutchinson's life, dramatically explores the issue of freedom of conscience.

How did Smith decide on a historical character such as Hutchinson, a relatively obscure name to many? "I've been teaching about this woman for a long time, and she's been in the back of my mind for a while," Smith said. "People want to see fascinating characters on stage, but most one-act plays have usually been an Evening with . . . Mark

Twain, Gertrude Stein, Oscar Wilde and so on. While these one-person shows are certainly entertaining, they really aren't play-like in structure. They don't really have a central tension or conflict. This play is completely play-like in structure."

While Anne Hutchinson's story seems to coincide with some of the mores and ideologies of the current day, its portrayal of a woman who was an individualist from the very beginning is what makes it a relevant and timely case study. As Smith said, "What is fascinating about her is the terrific struggle that surrounds her. The action of the play all occurs in one night, and the next morning she is taken before the court for her heresies. I've tried to emphasize her conflict, and in that sense, it almost doesn't matter what her biographical persona is or who she is. This is a very strong and powerful woman who got in trouble with the authorities and ultimately, got in trouble with her own mentality, psychology and her religious disposition as well. Her own internal struggles mirror the struggles we have today with individuals fighting authority."

Smith said there is no "message in the play, as such, even though it's about a woman who lived 350 years ago, it's still relevant today, especially in that as individuals we have to decide where we leave off and other people pick up. What kind of impact do we have on the world, where do we owe our allegiances, just to ourselves, to our family, our community, to God? Here's a woman who made very powerful decisions in that regard and paid the price for them. I think it will raise questions about the individual's place in the world and individual conscience."

"Even though it's not a play about history, nor is it meant to teach history, it's a message to teach history in the slightest," Smith said. "It's a play that shows how different our world was 350 years ago. But, hopefully, at the same time, it shows that these people had conflicts that are universal and that we still have to fight our way through it all. That's the best kind of history lesson — the one that shows students, or anybody for that matter, the differentness of life, and, at the same time, the relevance."

How does a history professor become involved in playwriting?

"Very tentatively," Smith said, grinning.

And, for that matter, has playwriting become more than just a hobby for Smith?

"Oh, yeah, sure," he smiles without hesitation. "I've got one or two other scripts on the back burner. It's a very difficult business to contemplate making a living at. I've managed to make a little money, thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Kentucky Humanities Council. But, it's become a serious part of my daily work along with writing history pieces."

Anne Hutchinson will be played by Marjorie Megivern, Smith's mother, who has directed and starred in numerous professional and community theater productions throughout the South. She has appeared in North Carolina's touring professional company, Curtain Call Theatre, and in such plays as "A Delicate Balance," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "The Shadow Box," and "The Glass Menagerie."

"For the longest time," Smith said, "I have wanted to write a theater piece that could take advantage of my mother's great range as an actress. In "American Jezebel," I think I have found it. We are both very excited to be working together on the project."

Tickets for the performances at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For additional information or ticket reservations, call 257-3297.

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**editors and staff wanted**

The *Kentucky Kernel* is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1984 and Editor-in-Chief for Fall/Spring 1984-85. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

**REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:**

- 1984-85 Editor-in-Chief must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor. The Editor-in-Chief for the summer need not be enrolled during the summer but must return the next semester.
- Must be in good academic. (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

**APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:**

- A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any), and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
- A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
- At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
- Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

**APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR ALL OTHER STAFF POSITIONS FOR SUMMER AND FALL/SPRING 1984-85.**

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, 1984. Applications can be picked up in Room 210 or 113A Journalism Bldg.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**



Daniel Blake Smith, Associate Professor of History (left), is shown here with his mother, Marjorie Megivern (right), who will portray 17th-century historical individualist Anne Hutchinson in "Jezebel." The play, a one-woman show written by Smith, will be performed March 29-31 at the University of Kentucky Lab Theater.

### Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1984-85

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
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- Sports Editor
- Academic Editor
- Campus Editor
- Chief Photographer
- Photographers
- Business-Marketing Manager
- Copy Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Assistant Editor
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- Managing Editor
- Others seeking yearbook experience
- Reporters
- Business and Sales Staff members

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer, Assistant Editor, and Business-Marketing Manager must submit the following.

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2. A grade transcript
3. At least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
4. At least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
5. Samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is Friday, March 30th, with interviews to be held April 3rd.  
Pickup and return applications to Student Publications Advisor's Office, room 113 or 210 Journalism Bldg.



# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## 'Lack of support' tables SGA's plans for University pub

Some ideas are born great, some ideas achieve greatness and some ideas have greatness thrust upon them.

Then there are ideas, such as the idea of a campus pub, that are either great or a waste of time depending on who is considering them.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president, has shelved plans to obtain permission for the pub because of a lack of student support. Although it is not illegal in Kentucky to sell alcohol on state property, the permission of the University would be required. And without overwhelming backing by the student body, such a controversial idea is bound to have trouble.

When a 1983-84 SGA survey found that only 48 percent of the students polled were in favor of the on-campus pub, the trouble had arrived. A surprising 39 percent said they would never or almost never visit the place. A meager 3 percent indicated they would patronize the pub very often.

A higher percentage — 61 percent — said they would favor the sale of alcohol at UK sporting events and concerts. In the light of the survey — albeit only a survey — it would seem the idea of a pub is less than great. And according to Bradford, the information gathered by the poll is "the only legitimate documentation" that SGA has concerning the pub issue.

"Without clear student support it would be ill-advised to request a University committee to investigate the feasibility of such a facility," Bradford said.

With that, the issue returns to the idea stage. Bradford has turned his focus to the possibility of one-day alcohol licensing for a concert, festival or all-campus party. While it seems that those duties might be more along the line of the Student Activities Board than SGA, the efforts are laudable.

On the surface, the concept of a pub is at least enticing. Despite having more than 20,000 students, UK has never been able to get any use out of the Student Center that it would like to. A pub in that facility would inevitably draw in more students, although it might be argued that the facilities themselves would not be treated as well as they have been.

Then again, it would at least give the furniture something to hold besides dust.

But with numerous bars and liquor stores in a close proximity to campus in nearly every direction, it is not really surprising that students do not support an on-campus pub wholeheartedly. Regardless of the possible struggle to even approve the facility, it seems the alcohol could do more harm than good.

And if the investment of SGA — financial or otherwise — were lost because the pub could not draw enough customers, the issue would no longer even be an idea, but instead a farce.

## LETTERS

### 'Inane' column

The column "Real Self" March 1, is remarkably inane. Is Ms. Geraldine dreaming or really thinking that "Patty's" antisocial landscape of private desires holds any public interest? Her column typifies unimaginative, pop-autobiographical journalism that lacks purpose or sophistication.

"Patty's" message is that we can dream, but we must eventually return to our "real" lives. This exploration illustrates little imagination. In fact, her supposedly humorous instance of watching the same Gilligan's Island episode for the 16th time betrays apathy at its most pathetic. So to escape the vision of ourselves etherized by the television, we look to other personalities within us? That's just flipping the channel for another rerun of anesthesia.

Rather than smearing over a sluggish life with dreams of who we want to be, why not do something with who we really are? For a jour-

nalist, this seems a more challenging and appropriate message.

Is it intentional that the dream-explorations through "Patricia" and "Patsy" are crafted out of stalesness and "self-interest"? Like the 16th rerun of a Gilligan episode, the surprise of newness has deteriorated and fossilized. Her coveted dreams are perished artifacts wrenched from a thousand magazines and television shows. For a journalist major to look into the mind and glimpse nothing inventive, nothing the least bit eccentric is frightening — not for "Patty," but for those who look to journalists for provocative and intelligent assessments.

These three personalities express no desire to do anything for anyone else. "Patricia," the supremely cultured connoisseur of sporty males, Bordeaux and good books. "Patsy," the flame-out hard-cruising descendant of the '90s cultural revision and "Patty" (whatever she is) are all self-centered. "Patty" doesn't even dream of being an accomplished journalist. Is this article satirizing



Would anyone show up to a campus pub?

## Drunk driver should see bloody results

There comes a time in everyone's life when they realize a problem exists that has not been totally addressed by the specialists of that area.

Despite extensive local, state and national attention being leveled on the issue, one feels there is still a point being missed in the debates.

Such a problem is drunk drivers and how to keep them from becoming repeat offenders, if not unintentional murderers.

Many fine people and organizations, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, have proposed various programs to rectify this ongoing problem ranging from a mandatory jail term to the suspension or revoking of a driver's license. One might think these measures a bit extreme when applied to a first-time offender, yet they pale when compared to various international responses to first-time convicted drunk drivers. Brazil, for instance, has no problem with repeat offenders as the punishment for conviction is immediate execution. Argentina, on the other

### Guest OPINION

hand, merely incarcerates the drunk driver for life.

These measures would certainly deter possible revolvers from venturing onto the roads; yet, under the American Constitution, these sentences could prove to be harsh and unusual punishments. (This is a matter of viewpoint, of course. Ask the opinion of a victim's family.) A more humane and educational sentence can be handed out by the courts that would have a more profound emotional impact on the driver. This would entail having the drunk driver view first-hand what can happen from having "one too many."

One way of doing this is by having the courts assign the intoxicated driver to accompany volunteer state troopers on Friday and Saturday nights as the troopers respond to automobile accidents. Since many

times the state troopers are the first to arrive at the scene of an accident, the now-sober driver would be able to view who wins in a meeting between a 4,000 pound car and a person made of flesh and bones. Allow the "happy merrymaker" to comfort the 10-year-old girl staring blankly at her mother's motionless body laying face-down on the pavement or listen to the intoxicated crying of the drunk driver telling the trooper that he did not mean to kill anyone.

On a lighter note, the judge could have the drunk driver be an observer in a local emergency room where automobile accident victims are brought by the police. When he hears the screams of an 18-year-old, his legs amputated at the thighs by a car door, being brought in on a bloody stretcher, possibly he will not be so quick to accept that "one-for-the-road" drink.

Though harsh, the reason for subjecting a convicted intoxicated driver to such mental and emotional anguish is to force him to realize that deaths involving drunken drivers

are painfully real and not just a story on the six o'clock news. If one is going to drink and drive, one must be able to accept the real-life possible consequences that go along with drunk driving.

Hopefully, as a result of these two programs, attitudes will change about drinking and driving. People might stop having that last "one-for-the-road" drink, saying, "I have to finish the bottle." Hosts may be more attentive at the parties toward their guests' conditions — cutting off a more inebriated friend, if necessary. Intoxicated drivers will find other means of transportation home, such as cabs, and not insist that they can still "drive fine while drunk."

Perhaps then, in this age of awareness, the scene of flashing blue lights and the haunting screams of a "statistic" being lifted aboard an ambulance will be a thing of the past.

This guest opinion was submitted by S.K. Furd, a political science sophomore.

## Politics not just for smoke-filled rooms

We all know that learning does not have to be tedious. Learning can be fun. In fact, the best learning is usually challenging and exhilarating and satisfying.

For example, take politics — especially politics in 1984. This being an election year, there will be many opportunities for citizen participation in the political process. The purpose of this essay is to urge students to become informed, to get involved and to consider the Kentucky political arena to be part of the learning environment.

You have heard the case for citizen involvement in political affairs many times, perhaps ad nauseam. I

### Guest OPINION

will not bore you by repeating all of the arguments except to say briefly that the health of a democratic republic is dependent upon informed and extensive citizen involvement in all phases of the political process — registering to vote, voting in primaries and general elections, running for office, supporting candidates, attending caucuses and conventions, and giving time and labor to the political party of one's choice.

This year Kentucky residents have an opportunity to support (or oppose) candidates for president, vice-president, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, Kentucky House of Representatives and Kentucky Supreme Court Justices. In addition, in Fayette County three of the positions on the School Board will be contested.

If you have never attended a party caucus or participated in a political campaign, you may share the common perception that the average person is not welcome. You may ask, "Isn't political influence restricted to a few people gathered in a smoke-filled room?" You could be surprised if you were to give it a try.

While you probably won't be elected a delegate to the Republican or Democratic national convention on your first attempt, you will probably be surprised at how easy it is to develop substantial influence. One reason for that is the very fact that the percentage of citizen involvement is very small — so small that a few additional warm bodies are usually very welcome.

Let me give you a couple of personal examples. Back in my senior year at the University of Minnesota, Hubert Humphrey announced his candidacy for Mayor of Minneapolis. I inquired at his headquarters about whether I could help, and before I knew what was happening, I was named chairman of the Students for Humphrey Campaign Committee. Humphrey lost in that, his first, run for public office, but I had an experience I always will cherish.

Later, my wife and I moved to another city. A few months after the move I attended a precinct caucus of my party. Only three persons were present, and we were to elect four delegates to the county convention. After we quickly agreed to name ourselves as the first three choices, one man said he would

nominate his wife but she was not interested in politics. The second man said he was a bachelor. So they turned to me and asked if I was married. I said yes and that my wife would probably like to attend the convention even though unable to attend the precinct caucus. So, as easily as that, we two newcomers became delegates to our first county convention.

Yes, I know, it's usually not that easy. But I insist it's not as difficult as popularly believed.

One way to start is to visit or call the county headquarters of the political party of your choice. The two major parties have Fayette County headquarters convenient to UK. The Democratic Party is located at 1101 S. Limestone St., phone 276-4482. The Republican Party headquarters is at 2039 Regency Road, phone 276-4448.

The minor parties and independent candidates are a bit more difficult to reach, but if you inquire around, you should be able to identify a useful local point of contact.

Here at UK there are several registered voter organizations committed to political action. If past experience is any guide, several more will be created between now and the general election in November. In addition, UK's Student Government Association plans a voter registration drive between March 26 and 30.

As we move through this election year, keep your eyes and ears open, inform yourself about issues and candidates, attend meetings that will be held on campus and in Lexington, support a candidate or the party of your choice, register to vote and vote! In doing so, you will learn some of the basics of political action and contribute to the political health of your community, state and nation — in addition to having a good time. Try it. You might like it.

This guest opinion was submitted by Robert G. Zurewskie, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Patty's" apathy and defeated imagination? Doesn't she dream any "real" dreams?

James H. Norton III  
English literature graduate student

### 'Superior publication'

As the owner of a local graphic arts company, I am especially interested in the design and layout of the Kentucky Kernel. This year's editions are a credit to the University and its journalism department and I wish to commend your staff artists and photographers for producing a superior publication.

In particular, may I say that the work of your staff artist, J.T. Hays, is unusually imaginative and capably executed and I look forward to seeing more of this artist's work in the weeks to come.

Wood Simpson  
Lexington resident

### Likes laughter

I am writing in hopes that you can offer some assistance in my quest to find a pen pal from your school.

I am presently incarcerated in the London Correction Institute in London, Ohio, and I haven't gotten anyone to correspond with.

Here is a brief description of myself: I am a white male, six feet tall, 185 pounds, and I enjoy sports, outdoor life and laughter.

I will answer all letters received regardless of age or race. My objective is to find friends. My address is: William Anders, 174-586, Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140-0069.

William Anders  
London, Ohio, resident

Please submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

### By Dan Clifford



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

## Sullivan deadlines announced

The Committee on Sullivan Awards invites nominations for candidates to receive the Sullivan Medallions. The medallions are presented to one woman and one man of the graduating class and to one person who is not a student of the University.

In making nominations, the committee calls attention to the selection criterion: Nothing shall be considered except the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct and spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women.

Send nominations to: Sandra B. Lykins, 513 Patterson Tower. Deadline for nominations is 3 p.m. tomorrow.

## Airport 'bomb' was a flashlight

What airport security officers and fire officials originally thought was a bomb has turned out to be someone's homemade flashlight, Lexington airport officials say.

The tubular device, described as an iron pipe with wires protruding from one end, was found on a taxiway at Blue Grass Airport on Saturday night and detonated by the Fayette County fire department's hazardous materials squad.

Airport manager James Brough said he circulated pictures of the object among airport personnel on Tuesday, and a maintenance worker identified it as a homemade flashlight.

Fire Lt. Richard Crowe said two explosive chemicals and a blasting cap were attached to the device, then it was buried under three feet of dirt and detonated.

## House passes drunk driving bill

FRANKFORT — The House of Representatives yesterday passed the 1984 version of the "Slammer Bill," an attempt to make the law much tougher on drunken drivers.

The House passed the bill by 98-1, with one member abstaining.

As the bill now stands, a first offender would face a fine of \$200 to \$500 or 48 hours to 30 days in jail, or both. A judge could, however, sentence a defendant to community service work in lieu of a fine or jail.

A second offense would draw a mandatory fine of \$350 to \$500 and jail time of seven days to six months, with possible community service work. The penalty for a third or subsequent offense would be a fine of \$500 to \$1,000, 30 days to 12 months in jail and possible community service work.



## Bowman portrait donated

The University has acquired a portrait of John Bryan Bowman through the estate of his great nephew, Smith Bowman, and his brother, Delong Bowman, Smith Bowman gave UK the funds for an endowed scholarship honoring his great uncle.

According to William Barrow Floyd, a distant cousin of the Bowmans, the painting — one of a series of five portraits of John Bryan Bowman, his father, mother and brothers — probably was done at the same time by the same primitive artist. They were painted at Bellevue, their family home, in Mercer County, Ky.

Bowman was probably "in his late teens or early 20s" in the portrait, Floyd said, and may still have been at Bacon College, where he took his undergraduate degree. The books show "his early intellectual acumen," Floyd said.

The University will have the painting evaluated by the curator of the art museum, said Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor for the main campus. Then the decision will be made on where to display it.

Garrity said she is not sure how long the evaluation will take.

## Robot helps LTI celebrate anniversary

By JULIE SCHMITT  
Staff Writer

Lexington Technical Institute is having a celebration.

In honor of the 20th anniversary of the UK community college system, LTI will hold an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

According to LTI co-op coordinator, Cindy Leonard, every program offered by LTI will be represented at the open house.

"We will have information concerning admissions and financial aid for students interested in attending LTI," Leonard said. "Information concerning our counseling center and handicapped student services will also be available."

Computers also will be on exhibit. "IBM personal computers and Apple computers will be on display, and demonstrations of how they operate will be a part of the exhibit," she said.

Tours of LTI facilities will be available for the public. "Tours will be conducted through the dental hygiene clinic and self-guided tours of the library will be available for those interested," Leonard said.

"Displays will explain the development of nuclear medicine and respiratory therapy students will demonstrate their occupation with the use of machines," she said.

The LTI department of engineering and related technologies will have a laser demonstration every 30 minutes. "Here, a robot and the official mascot of LTI, will be on display.

"All LTI student organizations will also be represented," Leonard said.

## Bill could modify public intoxication laws

FRANKFORT — Public intoxication will be a crime until 1986 under a bill passed yesterday by the House of Representatives.

The 1982 Legislature removed the criminal provisions of the public intoxication law and established a treatment system in lieu of incarceration. The measure was hailed as a

forward step in dealing with the disease of alcoholism.

The bill was to take effect on July 1 of this year.

But, because there is no money for the program, House Majority Floor Leader Jim LeMaster, D-Paris, sponsored a bill to delay its implementation until July 15, 1986.

LeMaster said the program would cost \$2 million annually.

Solar, geothermal and wind energy projects would be eligible for a 15-percent tax credit under another measure approved by the House by a vote of 89-1.

The credits could be carried over for three years up to a maximum credit of \$1,500.

## Dupree working for Hart

LOUISVILLE — Two months before Gary Hart announced his presidential candidacy, he already had a backer in Kentucky — former Student Government presidential candidate Will Dupree.

Now Dupree is state campaign coordinator for the Colorado senator, whom he has met only once. Dupree's job has taken him into about 50 counties where Hart will be seeking delegates when the state's Democratic caucuses are held March 31.

Dupree, 24, got involved in politics in high school, and his interest grew during his years with SGA. After that, he was hired as budget planner for Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

Dupree was defeated by Jim Dinkie during the 1982 SGA presidential election.

# CROSSWORD

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS	52 Letter	53 Letter
1 Minimal suit	56 Scape	57 Letter
5 Laissez	60 Range	58 Letter
10 Weight unit	61 Ice cream	59 Letter
14 Ancient port	62 Waterfall	60 Letter
15 Ancient	64 Material	61 Letter
16 City of Iraq	65 Sport	62 Letter
17 Bot. am.	66 Repeat	63 Letter
19 Declare	66 Wits	64 Letter
20 Squares	67 Luggage	65 Letter
21 Manders	68 Crooves	66 Letter
22 Ruby	69 Different	67 Letter
25 Down	70 Make a new home	68 Letter
26 Vectors	1 Opera box	69 Letter
27 Sheep	2 River	70 Letter
28 Prot stick	3 N. Mexico	71 Letter
29 Bunchers	4 Hired out	72 Letter
31 Creek	5 Woodland	73 Letter
32 Neighbors	6 Bats	74 Letter
33	7 Stead	75 Letter
34	8 Fish	76 Letter
35	9 Imp	77 Letter
36	10 Imp	78 Letter
37	11 GA	79 Letter
38	12 OF THE USA	80 Letter
39	13 ingars	81 Letter
40	14 CRAC	82 Letter
41	15	83 Letter
42	16	84 Letter
43	17	85 Letter
44	18	86 Letter
45	19	87 Letter
46	20	88 Letter
47	21	89 Letter
48	22	90 Letter
49	23	91 Letter
50	24	92 Letter
51	25	93 Letter
52	26	94 Letter
53	27	95 Letter
54	28	96 Letter
55	29	97 Letter
56	30	98 Letter
57	31	99 Letter
58	32	100 Letter

# CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

**for sale**  
**1984 Women's Low Cabriolet 1.30L** 5 speed manual 4 door. 2100 miles. Call 282-2100.  
**1984 Metropolitan** Nash. Red & White. 1000 miles. Call 282-2100.  
**1984 Dodge** 5 speed manual. 1000 miles. Call 282-2100.

**for rent**  
**Efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom** apartment. Fully furnished. Call 282-2100.  
**2 bedroom, 2 baths, brick house** near downtown. Call 282-2100.

**help wanted**  
**Airline Pilot** needed. Call 282-2100.  
**Teacher** needed. Call 282-2100.

**big daddy liquors**

Bud	\$4.59	12pk 12 oz. Cans
Milwaukee	\$1.49	8pk 7 oz. NR
Bud Light	\$4.59	12pk 12 oz. Cans
Little Kings		
90° Jack Daniels	\$6.99	case 7oz
80° Gordon's Gin	\$8.75	750ml
	\$4.99	750ml

**wanted**  
**Roommate** wanted. Call 282-2100.

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 Irish drink specials all night plus 2 for 1 on all other drinks 3:00 and after 10:30  
 EVERYTHING'S TURNING UP GREEN AT O'DARRYL'S  
 Games • Prizes • Free Party Favors  
 Hourly drawings for dinners, t-shirts, appetizers, buttons  
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Thursday, March 15, 1984

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
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- You can take free civilian flying lessons
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