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Shipman's plea for shock probation denied

By JIM WHITE
Managing Editor

Bradley J. Shipman, the former UK student sentenced to five years in prison for second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving, was denied shock probation yesterday by a Fayette circuit judge.

Judge James E. Keller overruled a motion filed last week by attorneys that the

20-year-old Shipman be released after serving an abbreviated prison term. He will be eligible for parole in one year.

"We were all naturally disappointed," said Scotty Sears, vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Shipman's fraternity. "I think Brad would have a more potent message if he was not in prison."

Shock probation is for young offenders who commit serious, yet unintentional crimes, said Kevin Horne, Shipman's at-

torney. It requires an individual to spend a short time in prison before being put on one-to-five-year probation.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Shipman's attorneys, Horne and Larry Roberts, argued that Shipman should be put on shock probation so he could speak to college and high school students about his experience, saying that his case needs to be kept fresh in the public's eye to deter drunken driving.

In January, the fraternity circulated a petition on and around campus in support of shock probation. Also, the fraternity is making a video about Shipman's accident to be distributed through Pi Kappa Alpha chapters nationwide.

"We think that the film will do a good job," Sears said. "But the message would be stronger if Brad was there to speak in person."

Shipman was convicted in relation to a

Sept. 7 accident in which one UK student was killed and another critically injured. In testimony during the December trial, Shipman admitted to drinking 14 nine-ounce beers before the accident.

He told police after the accident that he was "showing off" his new car when he lost control and slammed into a telephone pole on Euclid Ave. Lisa Whalen was killed in the crash, and Michael Thomas Swerczek was critically injured.



DRARY DAY: A student walks by the parking garage en route to class in the rainy weather yesterday afternoon. Rain is expected to continue through

today with temperatures gradually decreasing throughout the afternoon with the mid-day high around 60 degrees.

KENNY WILSON/Kernel Staff

UK president downplays Senate's vote

Wilkinson's exclusion for honorary degree 'is not significant'

By BRAD COOPER
Copy Desk Chief

UK President David Roselle issued a statement yesterday downplaying a committee's recommendation for honorary degrees that excludes Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The recommendation from the honorary degrees committee, which still needs to be approved by the Board of Trustees, makes Wilkinson only the second governor in 50 years not to receive an honorary degree within two years of being elected.



ROSELLE

The University Senate approved the committee's recommendation Monday.

"No significance should be placed on the action by the honorary degree committee or University Senate," Roselle said in a press release.

"By no means does it mean that Gov. Wilkinson cannot be named in a future year. It is felt that it is better to award an honorary degree to a sitting governor nearer the end of the term when the recognition could not be confused with the University's special relationship to a governor in a pre-legislative year," the president said.

A review of trustees' minutes and graduation programs shows that every governor since 1963, when A.B. "Happy" Chandler was elected governor, has received an honorary degree within two years of being elected.

The only exception is Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who was elected in 1967 but did not receive an honorary degree until 1970.

The delay, Nunn said, could have been related to turbulent events on campus including efforts to control student protestors in 1970 when he ordered National Guard soldiers to campus to pre-empt any violence.

Doug Alexander, Wilkinson's press secretary, declined comment on the trend referring all questions to University officials.

Roselle was not the only UK official who treated Wilkinson's omission from the list of honorary degree candidates lightly.

Faculty members and administrators interviewed yesterday were cautious in their comments about Wilkinson's exclusion from the list of possible honorary degree recipients. They said they did not want to damage the improving relations between the president and the governor.

Given the tradition already established, however, some officials still said the omission could hurt the president's rapport with the governor.

"It's an improving relationship that's been really getting better," said a source inside the UK administration.

"There is feeling that a lot of work has gone into improving relations and it is viewed that (the omission) may damage it," the source said.

Another high-ranking UK official said "the faculty are clearly sending a message to the governor" after a year in which UK's faculty members have expressed displeasure about the governor's first biennium budget.

Bill Lyons, who chaired the University Senate during the past academic year, said he did not view the committee's recommendation as a statement "one way or another."

Lyons said it is time for a change in tradition regardless of whether the recommendation and Humanities Cabinet.

See ROSELLE, Page 5

Teaching more important than money to vice chancellor

By CHERYL WALDRIP
Staff Writer

When Donald Sands, UK Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, left his position as a senior chemist at a California lab to come to UK in 1962, he underwent a 30 percent cut in pay but it was money he has never regretted losing.

"I really did want to be a teacher and I enjoyed my colleagues, the ones I'd known from graduate school or professional meetings, who were in universities," Sands said.

When a friend told him UK was looking for someone interested in crystal research, he applied.

"I flew out here from California on a day in January — it was below zero degrees. I came from California into that," he said.

"I never regretted it. I never regretted it a bit."

Sands, 59, has come a long way since that cold day in January. He's gone from assistant chemistry professor in 1962 to vice chancellor of academic affairs and has won the admiration of those around him.

"I couldn't think of anybody better to work for. I really couldn't," said Sands' assistant, Faith Harders.

Harders said Sands has worked to better UK by raising money for scholarships,

working on an orientation for new teaching assistants, and helping to institute awards for faculty who make outstanding contributions to undergraduate education.

"I think everybody does like him and everyone has a lot of respect for him, too," Harders said.

According to David Watt, chemistry department chairman, one reason Sands is so well respected may be that he is both a teacher and administrator.

Sands "is an administrator, but he nevertheless volunteers to teach undergraduate chemistry courses," Watt said. "His willingness to find time to do this is something I admire."

Although he is not teaching now, he taught Chemistry 440 last semester. One of his students, chemical engineering major Barry Martin, said Sands spent a lot of time helping students outside of class.

"When we had a test on Monday, he had special office hours Sunday night," Martin said. "He's always available for questions, more so than any other professor."

"He does all the problems himself. Instead of getting solutions from the manual, a he works them out by hand. If you have a problem, he'll get out the sheet of paper he worked them out on," Martin said.

With his grey hair, neat clothes and trim stature, Sands looks distinctly "professor-

ly." But behind his thoughtful eyes there is a rare warmth.

"He's a kind man," said Kate Johnson, coordinator of scholarships and retention through academic affairs. "He's very interested in students and other people. He's real tolerant of individual differences."

Sands' daughter, Carolyn Looft, said he was tolerant even when his children's views differed from his own.

"He's got very strong opinions, but he never held us to his opinions. We were free to make our own choices," said Looft, who is the executive director of UK's Center for Business and Economic Research.

"He's got very high standards and I admire him a lot. He's had a big influence on my life," she said.

Sands has a number of hobbies, including working crossword puzzles, going to operas and studying, said his wife, Elizabeth. She and others have called him "bright," "sharp," and "intellectual."

Sands just said he loves to learn.

"Basically what I am is a student," he said, adding that the interest in learning goes along with being a teacher. Teaching is "not just helping others to learn but learning yourself," he said.

As one of several consultants in a UK project to develop a university in Indonesia, Sands took two trips there last semester, staying about a month each time.

back in August with a system for determining precisely how Kentucky schools are performing and standards for how they should be doing.

Such a system is crucial for Wilkinson's own plan for schools, which essentially would free individual teachers from regulations to pursue what they thought best for the students. Wilkinson would also establish a series of benchmark schools to be used as models for new teaching methods and tools.

Wilkinson also has proposed an incentive program that would pay cash to schools where students show improvement. The money could be used in any way the personnel at the school desired.

The council was not appointed to promote his own program, Wilkinson said.

"This committee is not political," Wilkinson said. "It is not designed to be for one education program or another education program."

The chairman of the council will be J.D.

Gov. Wilkinson cancels March education session

By MARK R. CHELLEGRIN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he still hopes to be able to call a special session of the General Assembly to take up his education package, but it won't happen anytime soon.

"It's now clear that we're not going to have one in March," Wilkinson said. Wilkinson said competing interest groups have their own education agendas and it has proved difficult to reach any sort of consensus.

"You could almost say that no two people in the commonwealth are in complete agreement," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also said he would like to see a

compromise on education reached at next week's legislative conference, but he is not optimistic.

"I would hope that we could accomplish an agreement, a consensus that we're going to restructure schools," he said.

Instead, "I understand that they're probably lying in ambush for me," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson denied that he also has refused to compromise.

"I've never had a 'My way or no way' kind of thing," he said.

But he also repeated his contention that a complete overhaul of the education system is needed.

"I think restructuring must come first," Wilkinson said. "All of the rest of it, in my view, is for naught if we don't get at the heart of the matter."

During the morning news conference, Wilkinson appointed 12 of the 15 members of the new Council on School Performance Standards. The group is supposed to report



WILKINSON

TODAY'S WEATHER

50°-55°

Today: Rain
Tomorrow: Rain

SPORTS

LSU next hurdle for Hanson and Cats

See Page 3

DIVERSIONS

Critic raves about new Replacements album

See Page 2

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

'Don't Tell A Soul,' but new album continues The Replacements' growth



By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

DON'T TELL A SOUL
The Replacements
Sire Records

There's not many bands I consider good enough to rant and rave about to the general public, but The Replacements are one of them. They are one of the handful of American bands capable of consistently putting out quality material.

Their last album, 1987's *Pleased To Meet Me*, is a record that is arguably one of the best to be released in this decade. A lot of people may be shaking their heads in disbelief out there, but not too many people thought *Exile On Main Street* was anything special when it was first released. *Pleased To Meet Me* is that kind of album.

Like most great American bands, The Replacements have built up a certain mystique about themselves as being a band with one hand on their amplifiers' volume knob and the other on the self-destruct button.

But something happened in the year and a half since that last album — the band grew up. They



began by replacing guitarist Bob Stinson with Slim Dunlap and the change became immediately noticeable.

The band was known to be a hap-hazard experience on the concert trail. One night, they could be capable of putting on an extremely powerful show, they next they could be so staggering drunk that they couldn't remember simple chord progressions.

I got to see this new-found maturity at their Bogarts appearance late in '87. They still put on a rowdy, irreverent show but they realized that they were there to concentrate on music instead of concentrating on dousing the audience with beer.

Band leader and lyricist Paul Westerberg also got married. All of this has resulted in *Don't Tell A Soul*, the group's most subdued and yet most mature album to date.

Don't Tell A Soul splices the best elements of *Pleased To Meet Me* and *Tim* together. The country feel that surfaced on *Tim*'s "Waitress In The Sky" is evident here in "Achin' To Be" although there's nothing along the lines of the smart-aleck lounge jazz of *Pleased To Meet Me*'s "Nightclub Jitters."

The album starts off with the acoustic strum of "Talent Show" which eventually kicks in with a driving beat. This song sets a fitting tempo for the rest of the album to follow.

Like most great American bands, The Replacements have built up a certain mystique about themselves as being a band with one hand on their amplifiers' volume knob and the other on the self-destruct button.

Westerberg assures the hardcore faithful that, despite the pressures of having a major label contract, they haven't sold out. "We ain't much to look at so close your eyes here we go," he tells us.

Westerberg confronts those pressures ("The demands made upon you/Are hard to live up to/It's futile to try and deny it") on "They're Blind," an indictment of both critics of the band and the fickle music-buying public. "The things you hold dearly are scoffed at and yearly judged once and then left aside/They hold you too close to the light."

They're harsh words and Westerberg is obviously a man of convictions.

He's also an expert at succinctly conveying the anxiety-ridden feelings of isolation and consequent rebellion that permeate most of his characters. Perhaps his best example of this is *Let It Be*'s "Unsatisfied" where, by the end of the song, Westerberg has reduced its emotion to a simple repetition of the chorus ("I'm so unsatisfied"). Each time, Westerberg's raw and unhindered voice gives the line a new inflection, changing the feeling until it winds down into a subdued resignation.

"Achin' To Be" is this album's "Unsatisfied." Here Westerberg paints a portrait of a lonely woman

who's like an artist with nothing in front of her but a blank canvas. She dances alone in clubs where she's transparent to everyone except Westerberg. He is her ally in loneliness and, because of this, is able to see her for what she is — an empty, unfulfilled life. "She's achin' to be just like me."

The same feeling is in the first single off the album, "I'll Be You." From the first lines — "If, it's a temporary lull/Why'm I bored right out of my skull" — you know where Westerberg is coming from. The best phrase to describe the song is a title from one of the band's early days, "Shiftless When Idle."

This is also the most smoothly produced album and it shows on the anthemic "We'll Inherit The Earth," which concerns itself with the apparent lack people willing to make a commitment to any ideal, much less themselves.

What starts with the brooding portent of "We'll inherit the earth/But we don't want it" turns into a mocking "It's been ours since birth/What are you doing on it?/We'll inherit the earth/Don't tell anybody/It's ours already."

Not even the rave-up throwback to the *Sorry Ma, I Forgot To Take Out The Trash* days sounds as ragged as it wants to be.

But maybe that's because The Replacements themselves are now concerned with focusing their energies into tightly-knit songs with an emotional center instead of disposable rockers.

Whatever the case, this album, while not as raucous or instantly enjoyable as *Pleased To Meet Me*, shows the band giving a forceful scratch at the itch of their potential. If this band gets any better, it could get scary.



The Replacements have come a long way from their rowdy days to produce *Don't Tell A Soul*, their most mature album.

Ratings, story woes force 'Moonlighting' onto hiatus

Associated Press

Tuesday on Feb. 28, Stoddard said.

LOS ANGELES — ABC is temporarily silencing David and Maddie's bickering as "Moonlighting," once television's darling, goes off the air until later this spring, the network announced yesterday.

"Moonlighting," which has run into hard times both creatively and in the Nielsen ratings, will return in the spring with all new episodes, according to Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Entertainment.

The detective show is being taken off the air to make way for two new half-hour comedy series, "Anything But Love," starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Richard Lewis, and "Coach," starring Craig T. Nelson, Jerry Van Dyke and Shelley Fabares.

"The Wonder Years" will move to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and "Roseanne" will move to 9 p.m.

"Coach" will have a sneak preview at 9:30 p.m. that same Tuesday, then move into its regular 9 p.m. time slot on Wednesday, March 1. "Anything But Love" will premiere in its regular time slot at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

"Moonlighting," which stars Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd as the bickering detectives, has fallen in the ratings and is now regularly beaten by NBC's "In the Heat of the Night."

The show was hurt when Shepherd became pregnant and the producers also decided to make Maddie pregnant. Much of the burden for carrying the show fell on its secondary stars, Alyce Beasley and Curtis Armstrong.

the Kentucky Kernel

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STILL LIFE

the literary supplement of the Kentucky Kernel

is accepting submissions

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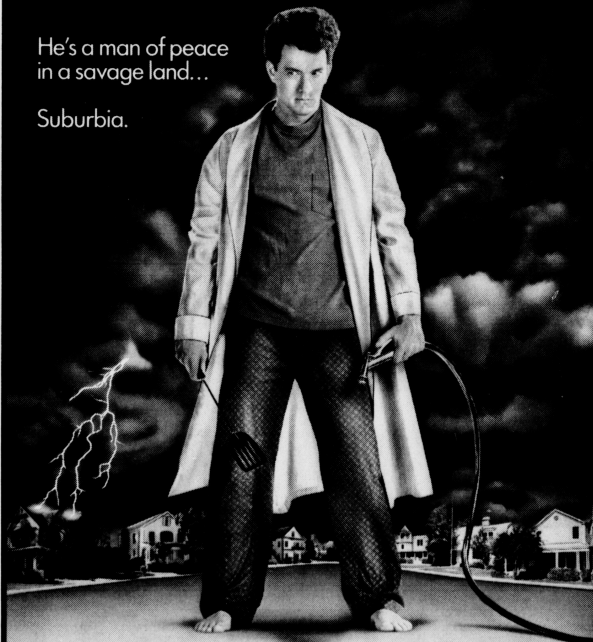
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- Poetry submissions may be 10 pages or less.
- All artwork must be in black and white and a medium that can reproduce in newspaper.
- All entries must be typed. Dot matrix printouts are acceptable.
- PLEASE include biographical information and a phone number at which you can be reached.
- Send photocopies of your work (except art) as submissions will not be returned.
- Send submissions to Still Life editor, 026 Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Call 257-1915 for more information.
- Deadline: March 1, 3 p.m.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
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Tigers have league by the tail, but SEC race far from over

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, the Southeastern Conference basketball race looked as cluttered as the NCAA's desk with violations, as most of the teams had comparable won-lost records.

Now, however, a team has finally emerged which looks set to break away from the rest of the league pack.

Tonight's SEC hardwood contests could prove to be yet another important piece to solving the puzzling question of who'll be wearing the conference crown come March and who'll be among the conference's also-rans.

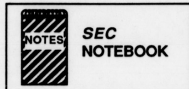
A preview of tonight's games:

University of Alabama at Mississippi State University: For Coach Wimp Sanderson's Crimson Tide (16-5, and 8-4 in SEC) this game is of huge importance as his team is in the thick of the title hunt. The Tide can't afford to stub their toe down in Starkville, Miss., because after its game with the Bulldogs, it must travel to Lexington to take on an angry bunch of Wildcats.

Richard Williams' inconsistent Bulldogs (9-12, 3-9 in SEC), can play the role of a spoiler by beating the Tide. To do that, forward Cameron Burns must be active on both the offensive and defensive ends of Humphrey Coliseum.

The key to the game is how well the veteran Alabama starting five can rattle the youthful Bulldogs at the start. If the Dogs get confidence early, they could end up dealing the Tide a crushing conference loss.

Auburn University at the University of Florida: The Gators (14-10, 8-4 in SEC) have suddenly found that playing hard for 40 minutes can translate into wins. A month ago, coach Norm Sloan's club was all but left for dead. But suddenly Dwayne Schintzius and company have gone on a six-game win streak that they hope to continue



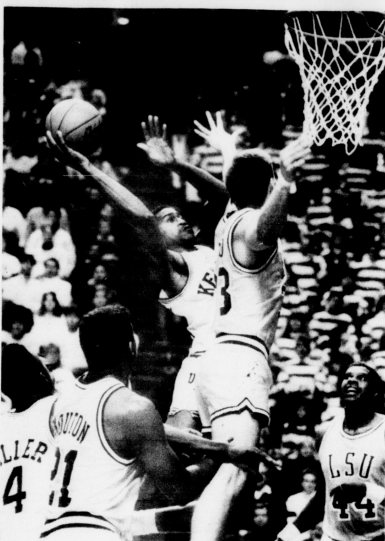
against hapless Auburn (8-12, 1-11 in SEC).
With a 1-11 conference record, Auburn can forget about any type of championship, so they may want to use this game to fine tune their poor offensive game for the SEC tournament held in March.

Vanderbilt University at the University of Georgia: The Commodores (14-10, 8-4 in SEC) find themselves in a position they haven't been in this late in the season: near the top of the league standings. Trailing league leader LSU by only one game, coach C.M. Newton's squad is playing inspired basketball — just ask UK after they were beaten 81-51 last week in Nashville, Tenn. If they can continue to win, a second straight NCAA bid may be in the offering, and it could help Newton go out in a blaze of glory.

Georgia (13-10, 5-7 in SEC) can just about forget winning the league, but the Dawgs are still in the running for some kind of post-season bid. Georgia had a disappointing campaign, but should be strong enough at home to whip the visiting Commodores.

The keys to the game are how well Vandy's "bomb squad" hits their patented three-pointers. Vandy hit 10 of them against UK. Georgia can post its sixth conference win of the season if they can get guard Litterial Green and defensive ace Patrick Hamilton to find their shooting range.

University of Mississippi at the University of Tennessee: Coach Don Devine's Vols (14-7, 7-5 in SEC) need this game if they are to keep their flickering title hopes alive.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

UK sophomore Reggie Hanson takes it to LSU forward Ricky Blanton last month at Rupp Arena. The Tigers defeated UK 64-62.

The Rebels of coach Ed Murphy seemed headed toward the NCAA tourney a few weeks ago, as they were 11-4, but now they've lost four straight to just about hush all the excitement that was brewing in Oxford.

For Ole Miss (11-10, 5-7 in SEC) to sneak out of Knoxville with a win, SEC player-of-the-year candidate Gerald Glass must give another yeoman-type effort. Rebel center Sean Murphy also has to at least hold his own with UT's bearish center Doug Roth.

Once the pride of the SEC, the Volunteers are sputtering in the last two weeks of the season.

For the Vols to down the Rebs, senior forward Dyron Nix has to assert his presence early, with for-

ward Mark Griffin and guard Clarence Swearingen firing in high-percentage jump shots.

University of Kentucky at Louisiana State University: This game has all the makings of a big-time blowout. UK (11-13, 6-6 in SEC) needs to forget about visions of a SEC championship ring and just try to survive the rest of the season. If coach Eddie Sutton's troops don't come into Baton Rouge on a mission, then Chris Jackson and company will end up delivering the proverbial boot to UK's rear end.

Dale Brown and the Bayou Bengals have just about assured themselves of a high league finish and an NCAA berth, but they must not come in over-confident because the UK team that plays with intensity could end up being the one that shows up.

High-scoring freshman next hurdle for Cats

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

After scoring 50 points against the University of Tennessee Saturday night, Louisiana State University freshman Chris Jackson is showing no signs of wearing out.

But can the "law of averages" affect a player like Jackson, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer at 28.2 points a game?

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton entertained that question from a reporter yesterday during his team's practice. Shaking his head, the UK coach responded, "I would just as soon not play against him at all."

Sutton doesn't say that about many players. But then, Chris Jackson is hardly just any player.

"Jackson is the best player in the SEC, by far," UK forward Derrick Miller said yesterday. Miller should know — he had the unfortunate job of guarding Jackson when LSU beat the Wildcats in Rupp Arena 64-62 on Jan. 14th.

On that night, Jackson scored 27 points — including the final 16 for his team — to carry the visitors from a 13-point deficit to a two-point win.

Ironically, one of Jackson's poorest shooting nights came against UK — he hit only nine of 23 shots.

"You have games like that," Jackson said. "But you've got to stay tough and fight."

His team has been even tougher. LSU, 17-4 overall and 9-3 in the league, is the hottest team in the SEC and one of the hottest in the nation. The Tigers, ranked No. 29 in the Associated Press poll, lead the conference by a full game and have lost only once since snatching the victory from UK one month ago.

"LSU has got hold of a rabbit's foot and you've got to have that to win a conference championship,"

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchups: UK, 11-13 overall (6-6 in the SEC), vs. No. 20 LSU, 17-6 (9-3 SEC).

When: 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Where: Pete Maravich Assembly Center, Baton Rouge, La.

Radio: Live on WVLK-590 AM with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

Television: Live on Channel 27 with Tom Hammond and Joe B. Hall.

Sutton said. "Georgia had them down 17 at halftime, they won on a last second shot at Vanderbilt, Alabama almost beat them, but they've stayed on top."

Against the Vols, Jackson poured in 50 points, leading LSU to a 122-104 victory.

"Fifty points is breathtaking," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "But he also led us with eight assists and three steals and played 39 minutes with no turnovers."

For an LSU team predicted to finish anywhere between seventh and 10th in the league in pre-season, the Tigers have done pretty well.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, are right where the pollsters tabbed them before the year began — trying to stay alive in the second division of the SEC and trying to gain some momentum and finish with a winning record.

UK, 11-13 overall and 6-6 in the league, hasn't played well since the home loss to LSU — the Cats have lost five of their last eight games.

"LSU really took a lot out of us," UK guard Sean Sutton said. "We were really on a roll and that game took the air out of our balloon."

UK THEATRE PRESENTS
MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE
By Wendy Kesselman

This psychological thriller recreates a scandalous 1930's murder involving two maids, their employer and her daughter.

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FELLOWSHIPS
Otis A. Singletary and W.L. Mathews, Jr.

UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1989-90 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W.L. Mathews, Jr. Fellowships.

Applications forms and a statement of criteria for eligibility are available in the Graduate School, 359 Patterson Office Tower.

Stipend: \$10,000
Application Deadline: March 10, 1989

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For program details and an application contact:
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Thursday, February 16
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bradley Hall Conference Room 207

Would Walt Whitman Be Allowed to Teach English in Kentucky?

Walt Whitman was Gay.
He was also one of America's greatest poets.
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Wilkinson doesn't deserve honorary degree from UK

Receiving an honorary degree is largely a symbolic act of appreciation.

However, we should never downplay the importance of symbolism. Symbolic acts convey how people feel about someone or some institution, and in that respect, are indicative of attitudes and perceptions, which should never be lightly regarded.

And that is precisely why the omission of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson from the list of recommended recipients of an honorary degree from the University this year is an important one.

For only the second time in 50 years, the University is not awarding the governor of this commonwealth with an honorary degree in the second year of his term.

Informed sources told the Kernel Monday that the University Senate, the faculty's governing body, did not recommend Wilkinson to the UK Board of Trustees for an honorary degree. The BOT officially approves the honorary degrees in March.

We strongly support Monday's action by the University Senate.

Wilkinson could still be awarded an honorary degree before the end of his term, but not giving the degree now sends a clear message.

Whether the action was intentional, (and we certainly hope it was), it sends a message to the governor that the faculty of this University, and a lot of other people in this state, strongly disagree with his treatment of higher education in the first half of his term.

Wilkinson's first executive budget proposal gave very little to higher education in funding. Specifically, Wilkinson recommended a 0.5 percent increase in funding for higher education in 1988 and only a 5 percent increase in 1989.

When presidents at the eight state public universities expressed their concern about the lack of funding, Wilkinson told them to "stop crying."

The final budget, approved by the state legislature, was a little kinder to higher education than Wilkinson's proposal, but it still was not enough to make necessary improvements in higher education.

Wilkinson has said often that his priority is economic development, and he will not raise taxes because the people of Kentucky cannot afford it.

The governor has failed to realize the inextricable link between having an educated population and securing economic growth and development.

Faculty unjustly have received the brunt end of higher education's financial crucifixion because the lack of funding has meant little or no salary increases for faculty and staff at many state universities.

That lack of appreciation is compounded because faculty in bordering states receive thousands of dollars more a year than university faculty in Kentucky.

Although relations between the governor and University President David Roselle are improving, according to a number of knowledgeable sources, Wilkinson publicly has shown no cognizance of this problem.

Wilkinson wants to call a special session of the legislature sometime to deal with secondary education. But so far he only wants to talk about his plans — an attitude indicative of his entire attitude toward education.

Apparently compromise is not in his vocabulary.

The criteria for receiving an honorary degree from the University are pretty clear-cut.

The University is looking for nominees who have attained outstanding intellectual achievement, outstanding creative accomplishments or contributed outstanding leadership in the areas of education, business "or other appropriate sectors of society," according to William Markesbery, chairman of the honorary degrees committee.

Looking at Wilkinson's first two years in office — and particularly his attitude toward education — it is equally as clear-cut why he is not receiving an honorary degree this year.

Letters

Prof. Schulte will be missed

I am writing in regard to the article on professor Ted Schulte ("Ted Schulte, UK advertising professor, dies," Feb. 13). Evidently, whoever wrote the article was not a student of Professor Schulte. I felt the article to be a cold piece of writing. This wasn't just some man who had recently just passed away, it was a journalism professor.

Professor Schulte, to many of us, was an inspiration and a good friend. I know he had people who weren't fond of him, but I ask you, doesn't everyone?

I would like to give my deepest sympathy to Professor Schulte's family and to the UK School of Journalism. They all lost a very valuable person.

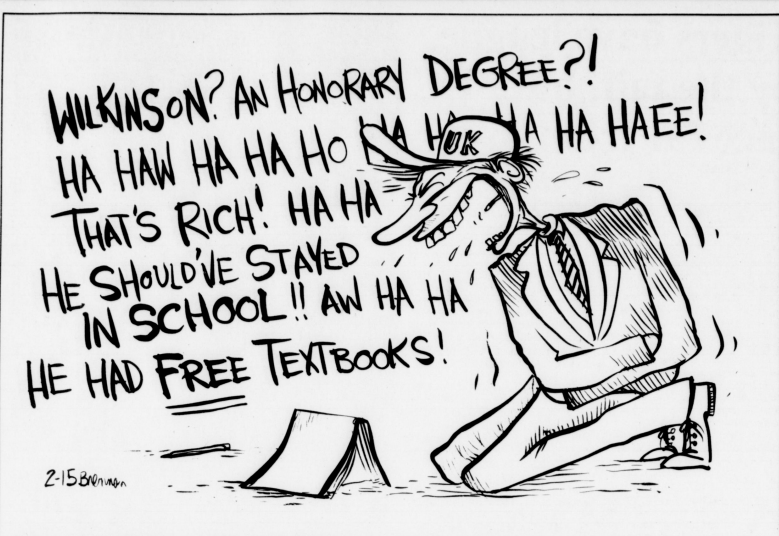
Professor Schulte was a good advertising instructor, whom I admired and loved. May all his thoughts and feelings dwell in all of us. I think that he would have liked to know that he touched the minds, if not the hearts, of many.

Professor Schulte was a good advertising instructor, whom I admired and loved. May all his thoughts and feelings dwell in all of us. I think that he would have liked to know that he touched the minds, if not the hearts, of many.

and eternal happiness. I wrote to Professor Schulte when I first found out about his illness. I told him not to give up and to "remember the past and look to the future — take each day at one time — cherish every moment, no matter if it is a sad or happy one. Soon, they will all be memories which will bring a smile or tear to fall upon your face. I miss you."

I miss you, Professor Ted.

Cynthia Carrico is an advertising junior.



On deep background

Reliance on anonymous sources dangerous for readership

Jesus Christ is coming back to Earth next week, according to three sources close to the Holy Trinity.

Do you believe it? Probably not. But every day we're asked to believe stories based on equally ambiguous terms.

The use of anonymous sources is pervasive in the media today. Just look at the daily edition of The Louisville Courier-Journal, Lexington Herald-Leader, yesterday's Kernel for that matter, and you see stories of national and local importance based almost solely on anonymous sources.

The NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program is a classic example of the reliance on anonymous sources in the media.

Breaking stories about the allegations against the program and behind-the-scenes looks at the workings of the UK Board of Trustees have, in large part, been developed through the use of anonymous sources.

However, such a reliance on anonymous sources holds several negative consequences for journalists, and particularly for readers and viewers.

By relying so heavily on sources



Jay BLANTON

close to the administration, or knowledgeable officials, journalists run the risk of being suckered into a story to satisfy some motive or whim of a source.

Journalists collectively are good at trying to explain motives of candidates or other officials, but we rarely look or ask for the motives of the sources feeding information every day.

Someone's motive for imparting information, anonymous or otherwise, has motives for how they want a story to come out, its angle, and what it means to us as readers.

The Courier and the Herald gave us an example recently about this danger.

Before last week's special BOT meeting, the Herald-Leader broke a story saying that the University was not going to try to defend allegations against assistant coach

Dwane Casey and charges of academic fraud against sophomore forward Eric Manuel. In other words, the University was admitting guilt, the story asserted.

The story was based on two anonymous sources, and of course they were close to the investigation.

The Courier-Journal volleyed back the next day, with a story asserting that the University wasn't admitting guilt in the Casey incident, it just did not know. The Courier story used three anonymous sources.

It's always interesting to see a story use anonymous sources to refute another story based on anonymous sources. The Herald-Leader later clarified its story, saying parts of it were misleading.

The point is that sources in both stories wanted their version of the NCAA response out before the BOT met in private.

An altruistic quest for the truth was not on their minds. Serving their interests was.

Yet, a large portion of the information we receive about the events of the day — ranging from news about defense spending to the president's bathroom habits — is based on anonymous sources.

Too often, we blindly read these stories and digest them into our collective consciousness. We don't think about them or evaluate them for their truth or validity.

This column is certainly not meant as a condemnation of anonymous sources. Their use often is a necessary evil.

To get the story, the true story, anonymous sources often are the only means available.

But as readers we must be critical of what we read in the newspaper and watch on television every day, as a political science professor of mine painstakingly reminds me of two days a week.

We must evaluate what we read, not only for its immediate truth, but also for its long-range implications.

Besides, if Jesus really is coming back, I want someone other than heavenly sources, who request anonymity, to tell me about it.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

'Mississippi Burning' inaccurate depiction

Before commenting on "Mississippi Burning" I would like to thank everyone connected with its production for being ambitious enough to tackle the subject matter and invite the readers to view part 5 of the video series, EYES ON THE PRIZE, "Mississippi: Is This America?" This video tape is available in the M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center.

What is black and male and leaps tall buildings in a single bound? Nothing, according to white male-dominated Hollywood. If "tinsel town" in all of its glory can't present heroic black figures (fictional or otherwise) on the silver screen, it's no surprise that America is uncomfortable with black presidential candidates, but that's another story.

In spite of "Mississippi Burning's" award-winning performance and ambitious subject matter, I agree with the school of thought that has labeled the film dangerous.

Not to say that the film was produced with malicious intent, but the glaring inaccuracies in this dramatic account of the "missing" civil rights workers is misleading, and our "I-didn't-read-the-book-but-I-saw-the-movie" society will unfortunately too readily accept it as truth.

The National Board of Review has already cited "Mississippi Burning" for best picture, best actor, and best supporting actress. I would like to take this

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opportunity to nominate the film for some other categories:

— **Best Exaggeration:** for the level of cooperation and benevolence of the FBI.

— **Best Lie:** In the face of massive oppression, all black people are passive and defenseless.

— **Best Props:** For the ultra-stoic black faces used as furniture throughout the movie.

— **Best Illusion:** For suggesting that all racists wear white sheets, chew tobacco, and wave Confederate flags.

— **Best Implication:** For suggesting that the solution to all problems can not be achieved without the intervention of Captain Kirks or white supermen.

In case it doesn't sound like it, I do recommend this movie. It is important that it be viewed if for no other reason but to shed some light on the abhorrence that is racism. The road is now paved for the sequel.

Frank Walker is the Director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and an accomplished local playwright.

ACLU has more American ideas than most people

I am writing in response to Mr. Peter Gobar's opinion in the January 31 Kernel. The more I hear the ACLU criticized from the political and religious far right, the more I think about joining the ACLU! Still, I will limit my remarks to correcting a few inaccuracies of which I feel he is guilty.

One is the "In God We Trust" motto on our currency. This is, if I remember correctly, a relatively recent addition. Our Founding Fathers, although they professed belief in some sort of rationalistic First Cause, were, for the most part, by no means Christians.

All societies have had rules controlling anti-social and homicidal behavior. Rape, murder, larceny, and perjury were illegal long before Christianity became the official religion of the Western world. Mr. Gobar's relegation of non-Christian religions to the status of "cannibal-and-witch-doctor-religions" is ethnocentric, condescending, and open to racist interpretations.

Biblical Christians, it would seem, were not religiously tolerant as a matter of faith. Rather, they simply had no opportunity to be intolerant. As soon as they got con-

GUEST OPINION

trol of the government of the Roman Empire in the 4th Century C.E., they started persecuting those who disagreed with them, and have continued to do so until today in some places, giving rise to, for instance, such things as homophobia, increased sexism, and even the killing of their opponents.

Columbus, as an agent of the Spanish Crown, was certainly a Catholic Christian missionary in some sense (the Protestants got their start in 1517). Roman Catholicism was the official religion of Spain until a few years ago, and the 15th and 16th Century Spaniards had no moral qualms about spreading their faith, forcibly if need be, as their history clearly shows. I wouldn't consider that anything to brag about!

Despite my being religiously active, I would much prefer an atheistic government to that alternative.

Patrick L. Buck is a graduate student in Spanish and Italian.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

Roselle downplays Senate's approval of degrees

Continued from Page 1

mentation was supposed to send a signal to the governor," he said.

"The time is right for the University to make a departure from tradition," he said.

"If you are going to do something in the first or second year of a governor's term, how can you talk about achievements even if the governor is enthusiastic about higher education," he said.

Trustee A.B. "Happy" Chandler disagreed with Lyons.

"I've always been deeply saddened when the University departs from tradition," said Chandler, who was an early supporter of Wilkenson's when he ran for governor in 1987.

When asked how he thought the decision not to confer an honorary degree to Wilkenson this year would affect UK, Chandler said, "I don't know if it will or not, but it's possible."

Under the circumstances I

would have been very careful not to ignore the governor," he said.

Wilkenson and the University have not been on the best of terms since he proposed an austere budget last year.

Wilkenson's executive budget recommended only a 0.5 percent increase in funding for state universities in the first year of the biennium and a 5 percent increase in funding for the following year.

The governor's budget proposal, which was later altered by the General Assembly, would not have provided enough money for faculty and staff increases for at least two years.

Campus reaction to Wilkenson's proposal, particularly among faculty, was overwhelmingly negative. UK officials feared a mass exodus of faculty as the University continued to fall behind its benchmark institutions in faculty salaries.

The standoff between the universities and the governor was exacerbated

"If you are going to do something in the first or second year of a governor's term, how can you talk about achievements even if the governor is enthusiastic about higher education."

Bill Lyons, Former Senate chairman

bated when Wilkenson told university presidents to stop "crying" about their budgets last year.

Former U.S. Sen. Walter "Doc" Huddleston, a trustee and a member of the honorary degrees committee, said the governor was not purposefully overlooked because of recent events.

Huddleston said it was his understanding that the University intended to give Wilkenson an honorary degree sometime during his term as governor.

their sentiment toward had not changed in the last year, they balked at saying he did not deserve an honorary degree.

Lyons Mather, the Senate's chair for this academic year, said he had little reason to believe that faculty members have changed their viewpoints.

"I think (Wilkenson's budget) has been a major disappointment in the emphasis it places on higher education. I would say at this point in time (resentment) still runs very deep," Mather said.

Even as relations between Wilkenson and Roselle are apparently beginning to improve, Lyons said the faculty has yet to see any positive change.

"What the faculty sees is the consequences of those relationships," Lyons said, "and in two years we haven't seen much change as a result of those relationships."

Information to this story also was gathered by Jay Blanton.

Air Force rocket launches satellite

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An advanced navigation satellite was propelled into orbit yesterday by the Air Force's new Delta 2 rocket, a 128-foot-tall booster developed

after the Challenger disaster to carry vital military payloads.

The three-stage \$30 million rocket roared off its launch pad on schedule at 1:30 p.m., and the Air Force reported 30 minutes later that it had released the satellite

into an initial elliptical orbit ranging from about 100 to 11,000 miles high.

"The spacecraft separation occurred on time and everything looks fine," said Lt. Col. Ron Rand, the Air Force launch commander.

Mining hearing tomorrow

Staff reports

The U.S. Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining will hold a hearing on proposed

regulations to open public lands to surface mining 9 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Kentucky Inn, 325 Waller Ave.

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MICHELLE: Happy birthday! You're the best roommate I'm going to miss you! Love always, Barbara.

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TONYA: We've been going out a week, but I love you. Will you be mine. Breath!
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personals

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AED: Jayne Middleton will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 16, 85 N. 116.

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APR: Jim M: We had a blast at Breeding! Let's do it again soon! Love, Dan.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS
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ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS!
UK Air Force ROTC is sponsoring an on-campus march included in the Air Force Medical Complex at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio on March 4. If you would like to come along and investigate Air Force Nursing career possibilities, contact Capt. Moore at 231-7715.

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Faithfulness important in happy marriage, state poll says

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It takes more than candy and flowers on Valentine's Day to make a happy marriage, according to a new survey, which rates faithfulness as "very important."

That factor was cited by 97 percent of the 808 Kentucky adults interviewed in the Bluegrass State Poll released Tuesday by The Courier-Journal.

The poll showed that 95 percent felt that communication, or talking together, also is needed in marriage.

The almost universal agreement — close to 100 percent — is "very rare" in polling, according to Carolyn Miller, who works with the Gallup Poll organization.

When so many people agree on an issue, "it means that you've tapped something so universal that it almost may be a given," she said. "You're tapping a basic societal belief on what's important to a marriage."

All of those interviewed were asked how important they thought eight factors were to attaining marital bliss.

Faithfulness and talking together

drew far more responses of "very important" than any of the others.

Following them in order were "a good sexual relationship," "keeping in good physical condition and maintaining a good appearance," "having common interests," "having an adequate income," "similar religious beliefs" and "having children."

Sixty-four percent of those interviewed for the latest survey said they were married; 17 percent said they were single and had never married; 10 percent said they were widowed, and 9 percent said they were divorced or separated.

Douglas K. Snyder, a psychology professor at the University of Kentucky, said the poll's ranking of factors in marital happiness seems to coincide — at least roughly — with research he has done on "predictors of marital accord."

The best indicators that a marriage will succeed, he said, were the satisfaction and confidence spouses felt in each other and the quality of the time they spent together.

He said that "faithfulness" and "talking together" seemed to be essential parts of mutual confidence and prerequisites to enjoying each other's company.

Ranked behind the best predictors, Snyder continued, were sexual satisfaction, agreement on finances and involvement in child-rearing, among other things.

The Bluegrass State Poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, also found that:

•Despite the high divorce rate — it's been increasing in Kentucky since 1970 — 80 percent of married Kentuckians described their relationship with their spouse as "very happy."

Eighteen percent said their marriages were "somewhat happy," while only 2 percent replied "not too happy" or had no opinion.

Experts have theorized that some married people tend to tell interviewers they're happy even if they aren't.

•More married men (86 percent) than married women (74 percent) described their marriages as very happy.

Women were nearly twice as likely as men to say their marriages were only "somewhat happy," 25 percent to 14 percent.

Union Carbide fined \$470 million

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Union Carbide Corp. agreed yesterday to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticides plant on Dec. 3, 1984. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

Chief Justice R.S. Pathak interrupted a government prosecutor's routine argument when the court reconvened after lunch, and ordered the U.S.-based multinational company to pay the damages by March 31.

Attorneys for the government and Union Carbide promptly agreed.

"It was apparent that there was an out-of-court agreement between Union Carbide and the government," said a court official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "For such an order there should have been excitement, but there was no murmur even."

"It wasn't entirely out of the blue," said another source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pathak, citing "the enormity of

human suffering," said a settlement was needed to "provide immediate and substantial relief."

More than 2,000 people were killed almost immediately when the white vapor of methyl isocyanate seeped from a storage tank at the plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary and drifted over nearby shantytowns and into Bhopal.

The leak occurred shortly after midnight, and some victims died in their sleep. Others, blinded by tears and gasping for breath, tried to flee but collapsed in death.

More than 20,000 people still suffer from exposure to the gas and victims continue to die at a rate of at least one a day, according to a government gas relief board. It says the death toll has reached 3,329.

Pathak, speaking for a five-judge Supreme Court panel, ordered Union Carbide to pay \$470 million to the Indian government "in full and final settlement of all claims, rights and liabilities related to and arising out of the Bhopal gas disaster."

He also ordered all civil proceedings transferred to the Supreme Court, and quashed all criminal charges, including one of culpable homicide filed in 1987 against former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Pathak gave no details of how the money should be paid to the victims, but he directed govern-

ment prosecutors and attorneys for the Danbury, Conn.-based company to submit a detailed agreement Wednesday.

"This is a fair and just settlement," Gopal Subramaniam, one of the chief government attorneys, told a reporter.

In New York, Union Carbide spokesman Earl Slack said Pathak's order "was based on its review of all pleadings in India and the U.S., applicable law and facts, and the enormity of human suffering that requires substantial and immediate aid."

Union Carbide's stock price soared \$2.12½ to \$31.25 a share in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, and analysts said they approved of the settlement.

"Psychologically, it's terrific. Financially, it's reasonable," said Leslie Ravitz, a research director for Solomon Brothers in New York.

"This relieves the pressure on Union Carbide and the stigma," James Wilbur, a vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Inc. in New York, said Union Carbide had set aside \$200 million and had \$250 million in insurance coverage.

"The risk is minimal," he said.

In Bhopal, a city of nearly 1 million people, many politicians and activists were angered by the settlement.

Barker Hall bell rings in tradition after being salvaged from junkyard

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Thanks to Jack Blanton and the people at the Kentucky Power Company, UK can now ring its bell with the best of them.

A 1600-pound, cast-iron bell recently placed in Barker Hall rang for five minutes at noon yesterday and continued on the hour throughout the day.

It will continue ringing every hour on the hour from now on (once at one, twice at two, etc.).

"UK is full of traditions and we need to start a new one," said Jamie Smith of Electronic Services, who installed the electronic strike arm which rings the bell.

Blanton said that he first got the idea for a bell at UK when visiting the University of California-Berkeley and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"I looked at the campaniles on those campuses," Blanton said, "and I asked myself 'Why doesn't UK have a bell?'"

Blanton asked Dick Burdette, a columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, if he knew of anyone with a bell. Burdette didn't, but he wrote a column about it.

In came Frank Salisbury, a UK alumnus and employee of the Kentucky Power Company. Salisbury said that there was a bell that had been taken from a church in Lewis County.

"It's a bell that needed to be saved," said Smith, "otherwise it would be sitting in a pile of junk somewhere, instead of entertaining people."

Blanton said there will be a dedication ceremony with some citizens of Lewis County and Kentucky Power employees later this spring.

He also plans to ring the bell longer than usual to celebrate special occasions.

Students who heard the bell yesterday thought it added a nice touch to the university.

"I think its kind of nice," said journalism sophomore Jo Ann Ciricosta.

Collegians looking for applicants who are dedicated to University

By HARRIETT HENDREN
Contributing Writer

The Collegians for Academic Excellence is accepting applications for new members from students interested in promoting UK and helping incoming freshmen adjust to college life.

Applications for the 70-member organization are available at the CAE desk in 106 Student Center and are due Feb. 24.

The CAE was formed in 1984 and participates in such events as the freshman scholarship reception and Merit Day.

The organization recruits top

academic high school students and welcomes high school counselors to campus. It makes some UK television and radio ads and promotions, and organizes phone-a-thons and high school visits.

"One of our goals is to promote the image of UK across the state," said CAE President Lynn Zarembo. "We're more of a service organization at UK. We're looking for people who are really dedicated to the University. People who want to give back to the University what they got out of it."

Interested students must have a 3.0 grade point average and

have attended UK for one semester. Applicants will be interviewed by the executive committee of CAE, and up to 40 new members will be selected.

James Kuder, CAE's faculty adviser, said CAE is one of the best groups he's worked with in his 20 years of teaching.

"They are so self-motivated, so able to do everything they set out to do. . . . The admissions office loves them," he said. "CAE members act as tour guides on Merit Day, held during the last weekend of March and first weekend of April to give top high school students the opportunity to register early."

Judge rejects North case proposal

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Oliver North case rejected on Tuesday a proposal he said would have allowed the Justice Department to object in "bits and pieces" to disclosure of classified information after the trial got under way.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also challenged Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to end the case once and for all by submitting an affidavit that would bar the disclosure of state secrets needed for North's defense.

"He can act now if he wants," Gesell told Thornburgh aide Stephen A. Saltzburg.

In the meantime, Gesell said he will await a Supreme Court ruling on whether the trial will be stayed indefinitely while an appellate court reviews the Justice Department's objection to secrecy procedures already put in place by the judge.

The high court, which has temporarily stayed the trial's start, will meet Friday to discuss the issue.

The judge's comments came during a hearing on a compromise proposal, worked out between the Justice Department and independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, covering procedures for deciding which classified information could or couldn't be aired during the trial.

The proposal was aimed at preventing surprise disclosures by North, and it was strongly opposed by the former National Security Council aide's lawyers.

Gesell said he expected that "if you feel that was inappropriate on my part, that you would take appropriate steps, but that you don't seem to want to do."

"The Department of Justice finds itself in a damned if you do, damned if we don't position," Saltzburg said.

"So what you are saying is, the attorney general is unprepared, not willing to exercise his authority now to fully protect that information," the judge said. "What he wants to see is if you can wriggle through it against the court's rulings. He has it in his power to act."

On a related issue, the judge said he would hold a hearing Wednesday on one part of the proposed agreement between the Justice Department and Walsh on how certain evidence would be presented at trial.

Under the agreement, the Justice Department would allow introduction of a general admission — with no details — that the Reagan administration made "quid pro quo" arrangements with foreign countries to solicit military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when U.S. assistance was banned by Congress.

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