

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 75

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, January 14, 1987

Kentucky Kernel names top stories that hit UK in 1986

Staff reports

With the United States' bombing of Libya, the overthrow of the Ferdinand Marcos regime in the Philippines, the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the recent arms for hostages for money scandal it has rocked Washington, 1986 was a good year for news. And the UK campus was no exception.

With two top University administrators announcing their retirement, the construction of the faculty club and the first woman Student Government Association president in UK's history, not to mention the final plans in the formation of a student-run radio station and a gunman taking over the Peterson Service Building, 1986 was a busy year for the campus newspaper.

Here's a look at the top 10 campus stories for 1986, as decided by the Kentucky Kernel editors:

1 With a little help from his friends and acquaintances, Radio Free Lexington received most of the funds it needed to start a student-run campus radio station. Aside from some SGA funding for a signal search, the group received \$20,000 from UK President Otis A. Singletary's office and \$20,000 from Lexington Mayor Scotty Baseler last semester for startup costs.

The two also pledged \$7,500 each for the next three years, which will pay for half the operating costs of the station. The other half of the operating costs must be raised by the group.

Group members are hopeful that the station will be on the air by March but concede that the end of summer is more likely.

2 At the April 1 Board of Trustees meeting, UK President Otis A. Singletary announced his retirement, effective July 1 this year. Singletary became UK president in 1969.

To find his replacement, a search committee was formed consisting of faculty members, Board of Trustees members and a student. Committee members have said that applications have come in from all parts of the country and that they are still in the process of narrowing those applicants. The committee has been meeting behind closed doors, and so far the only substantial thing that has come out is speculation, especially that Gov. Martha Layne Collins is in the running.

See 1986, Page 16

Heart unit will remain open at VA

Cardiac program deemed necessary

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Lexington's Veterans Administration Hospital's heart surgery program received a clean bill of health last week from its acting chief medical director in Washington D.C.

Dr. John Grovill approved a recommendation from the VA's 11-member task force that was formed last year to examine the effectiveness of the 30 hospitals under its direction that support heart surgery programs.

The Lexington VA's heart program, which is staffed by both UK and VA doctors, has been under scrutiny since a Lexington Herald-Leader story reported last August that the unit had sustained a mortality rate of 10.7 percent during fiscal 1985. The hospital handled 75 cases.

Both figures were beyond the VA's expectations.

Based on its study, the task force recommended to the director that hospitals with heart surgery programs maintaining mortality rates of more than 5 percent, while carrying less than 100 cases a year, should be closed.

The VA Hospital's chief of staff, Steve Kraman, was not surprised by the director's decision to keep the heart surgery program open despite the statistics.

"What happened is what we expected to happen based on what we knew about our program," he said.

See HEART, Page 6

INSIDE

Nudes of all shapes, sizes and forms will be featured this month. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 4.

Negativism from Washington is sweeping the nation. For a columnist's view, see **VIEWPOINT**, Page 18.

WEATHER

Today and tonight will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a high near 50. Lows will be near 40.

B&E admissions may tighten

High student/faculty ratios could threaten accreditation

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Next semester students may find it much harder to get into the UK College of Business and Economics.

In an attempt to combat overcrowded classrooms, selective admissions standards for the business school may be "dramatically" raised next semester, said Richard Furst, dean of the college.

The school currently has a 24.18 student/faculty ratio. That mark is the highest in the UK system, according to University statistics. The average student to faculty ratio at the University is 14.43.

More specifically, in a breakdown of student/faculty ratios in college departments at UK, the business school had five of the 10 highest student/faculty ratios, including the top four.

The marketing department tops the list with a 31.56 student/faculty ratio.

The last three years have seen an upward trend in those ratios. Furst said a continuation of this trend could put the business college in danger of losing its accreditation.

Furst said standards for accreditation are indirectly measured by measuring the credit hours taught by the number of faculty. Even with the current high figures of students per faculty, the UK college remains within accreditation limits, Furst said. He added, however, that the business school was probably close to being in violation of accreditation limits.

Consequently, faculty in the College of Business and Economics

have found themselves in the position of having to make difficult decisions about the future of the business program, he said.

Furst said the faculty considered three alternatives. Faculty finally settled on a marked increase in the admissions requirements to the business school.

Previously, the standard admissions requirements for students wishing to enroll in the business college has been a 2.3 grade point average.

Pending approval by the University Senate, admission to the College of Business and Economics will only be guaranteed with a 3.0 GPA, Furst said.

A memorandum from James A. Knoblett, associate dean of the college, to the faculty of the business school, says that "students who have attained a 3.0 cumulative grade point average . . . and have completed 60 semester hours of college level credit will be assured admission (in the business college)."

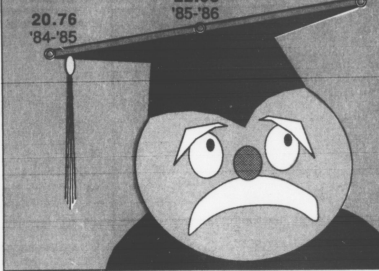
The new admissions requirements are modeled after the program at Indiana University. Furst said Indiana was chosen because it has "an outstanding business program" and it has also "faced the same crisis" that the UK business school is now facing.

The faculty considered two other alternatives before finally deciding on new admissions requirements, Furst said.

Much consideration was given to the idea of doing away with the undergraduate business program, he said. If the proposal had been adopted, UK would only offer mas-

Students on the rise

Students per faculty member in the College of Business and Economics



DAVID PIERCE/Kernel Graphics

ter's and doctorate programs in business.

The second alternative was closing the college to everybody but business majors. Furst, however, said such a proposal was "not very realistic."

About one-third of the students enrolled in classes in the business program are not business majors, he said.

"We're part of the University," Furst said, and it's important to offer business courses for non-majors.

The problem with overcrowding, though, will mean that many students will not be able to get into business classes.

"Most classes are closed already," he said. The business school has about 835 requests for classes, and those students probably will not be able to get into the classes they want.

Furst said a small class size was important because business schools today are emphasizing two aspects of teaching: improving students' teaching.

See ADMISSIONS, Page 8

Campus apathy keeps SGA from becoming visible student resource

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

The Student Government Association began the year with a lot to prove.

SGA, last year, passed an activities fee increase, part of which doubled its own budget — bringing the total to about \$120,000.

The Student Government Association also voted, for the first time, to pay itself. Senators this year are paid \$150 a semester. Both actions by SGA stirred much controversy and criticism — much of it fueled by the Kentucky Kernel.

To add even more fuel to the fire, the Kernel, in an editorial, chose not to endorse either candidate for SGA president, Donna Greenwell, who served as executive vice president last year, won the election in a landslide.

Greenwell, on her election night, alluded to what she considered to be the challenge the Kernel editorial made by saying, "Any doubt about the lack of substance in our platform will be proven wrong next year."

For the most part, Greenwell and the Student Government Association have lived up to their promise.

SGA, during the past semester, has offered many services to students, as well as a big-name speaker in Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

The Student Government Association, though, has not been without its faults this year.

And those negatives lie not in what SGA has done, or even in what it hasn't done, rather the senate's main flaw has been a general lack of perception and knowledge among the student body about what exactly SGA does.

The fact remains, however, that the Student Government Association has offered many services and programs — both big and small — to students.

In talking with members of the SGA executive branch, the same services are mentioned repeatedly when talking about positive aspects of the year for SGA.

SGA has expanded its legal service this year to night hours. The legal service is probably the most used and most helpful service SGA offers.

The senate also expanded the monetary resources of the Student Organizations Assistance Committee. SOAC allocates money to various clubs and organizations that request funding.

Because of this expansion, due in large part to SGA's budget increase, SOAC has been able to effectively assist more organizations with funding. SOAC can allocate \$500 to a club or organization.

ANALYSIS

The fact remains, however, that the Student Government Association has offered many services and programs — both big and small — to students.

SGA, with a speakers budget approaching \$25,000, has already brought one big-name speaker and is planning on bringing another — Terry Waite, special envoy to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Waite is engineering the release of American hostages in Beirut in February.

However, it is readily acknowledged by SGA members that the student body generally lacks knowledge about SGA and its functions.

Part of the problem is that the Student Government Association is so big and associated with so many programs that students fail to look at specific programs SGA is involved with.

Another problem is that students do not view SGA as being readily accessible to them.

SGA President Donna Greenwell agrees, saying that perception of the senate is the biggest problem she faces. The senate needs to be more accessible to students.

This semester, Greenwell says she plans to go to various dormitories around campus to talk to students about SGA.

Greenwell said the SGA standing committees need to "reach more students . . . that cannot make it there."

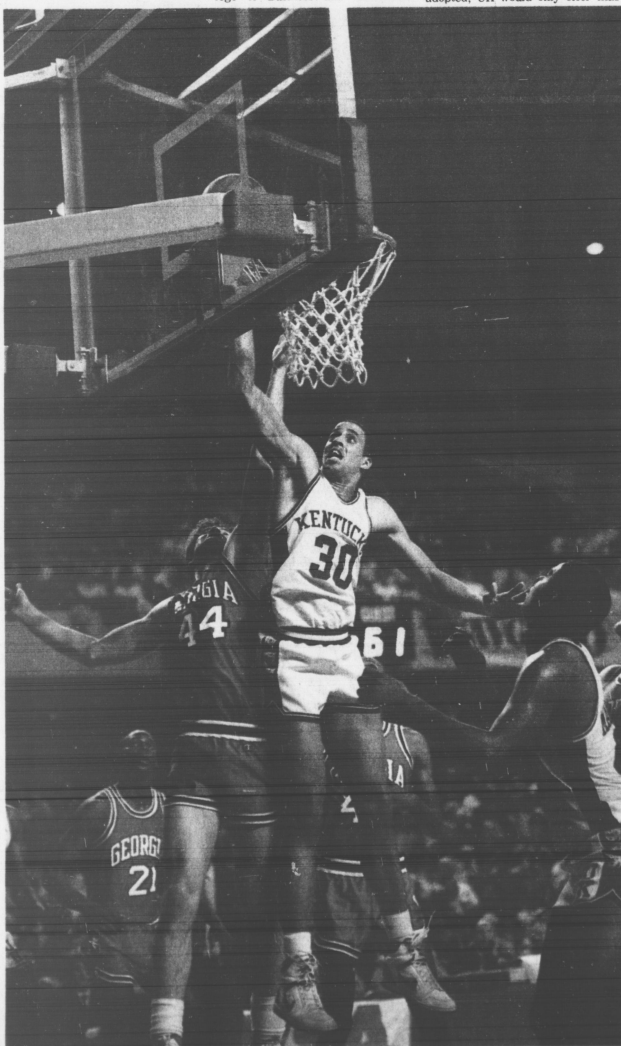
SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arington agrees with Greenwell, saying that he has been disappointed with the lack of student attendance at SGA meetings.

Arinton added that he has always wanted student government to be more accessible to students and that hasn't happened. A lot of students, Arington said, aren't aware of programs SGA offers.

Greenwell and Arington, for the most part, are correct. The Student Government Association has offered many helpful, valid programs to students. Many of those programs go unnoticed and unused by students.

"You always have the apathy," Arington said.

See APATHY, Page 8



NATALIE CAUDILL/Kernel Contributor

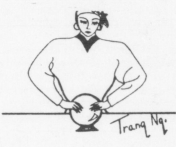
Battle of the boards

UK forward Irving Thomas vies for a rebound against Georgia center David Dunn in Louisville's Freedom Hall on Dec. 30. The Cats lost the SEC opener 69-65. See Page 14.

ville's Freedom Hall on Dec. 30. The Cats lost the SEC opener 69-65. See Page 14.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

14 WEDNESDAY	15 THURSDAY	16 FRIDAY	17 SATURDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Class work begins • Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; Seaton Center Room 212; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7765 • Movies: Casablanca; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to School; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Florida (H) • Sports: UK Mens Tennis: Wisconsin (A) • Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Class; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: Japan Karate Association-JKA (Shotokan Class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195 • Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 • Movies: Casablanca; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to School; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Martin Luther King's birthday • Religious: D & L Grill: Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; Noon; Call 7-3989 • Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee St. University; Free w/UKID; Home; 7:30 p.m. • Meetings: UK Snow Ski Club meeting; Free; SC-TBA; 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Movies: Casablanca; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to School; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Sports: UK Mens Tennis: Minnesota; Free; Minneapolis, MN 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Casablanca; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to School; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Louisiana State University; Free w/UKID; Away; 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Mens Tennis: Cal-Irvine; Free w/UKID; Away; 7:30 p.m.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibits: UK Art Dept. Faculty & Alumni Exhibition; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m. • Other: Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration-Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs Office; Free; Memorial Coliseum; Call 7-1991 • Concerts: Center Sundays: Aday at the Races, A Night at the Opera- Alan herch, piano; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Center; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Sports: UK Basketball vs. LSU (H) • Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: Officials Clinics: Basketball; Free; 135 Seaton Center; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2899 • Workshops: Study Skills Courses (Section I); \$5; 33 Dickey Hall; Mon./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory (Section II); \$35; Lex. Gov't Ctr.; Mon. & Fri. Noon; Call 7-3383 • Workshops: Chemistry For Cowards (Intro. to Chemistry); \$35; 287 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; Mon./6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383 	<h3>LOOKING AHEAD</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/20: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory (Section I); \$35; 216C Anderson Hall; Tues./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 1/20: Writing Skills, College Writing for Adult Students; \$25; 102 Miller Hall; Tues./6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383 1/20: Women in Transition (Section II); \$35; 231 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Tues./7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3383 1/20: Men in Transition: Career Direction through Self-Exploration; \$35; 353 Dickey Hall; Tues./6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383 1/20: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1987 Spring semester 1/20: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80% refund. 	



Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel

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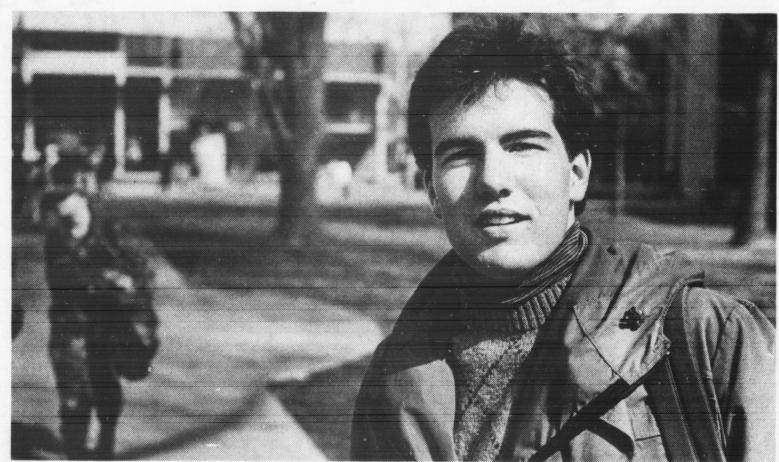
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Radio Free Lexington sets sights on raising remaining funds

By SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

In the wake of last semester's financial success, Radio Free Lexington's goals this semester include raising additional funds and forming a staff to operate a student-run radio station.

The group must get money to cover the "remainder of the operating expenses (RFL) is responsible for," said Mark Beatty, president of the group. He also said the group will put together a staff to "fill air shifts and get people to be the on-air personnel" such as disc jockeys, interviewers and news announcers.

At an RFL board meeting Dec. 8, Kenny Arington, chairman of the board, announced that Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler would donate \$20,000 to the group, matching a donation from UK President Otis A. Singletary's office. Both donated an additional \$7,500 to offset operating costs. Arington said the \$40,000 donations would enable RFL to begin procedures for starting a radio station.

He said two stumbling blocks were the Federal Communications Commission, which is holding up all license grants, and the yearly operating cost of \$26,000.

RFL must raise \$15,000 to match the operating donations from Baes-

ler and Singletary. Arington said he is considering several methods of raising the funds, such as concerts and help from local businesses. He is also looking for grants from corporations.

He hopes the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board can provide some funding. Though their budget appropriations are "tight," Arington said he hopes they will see the project as worthwhile, especially considering that the Lexington and the University have donated money.

Regardless of where the money comes from, Arington is "confident we can raise it."

"The organization has demonstrated it is willing to work," he said.

In regards to the FCC holdup, Arington said that although there is a slim chance of approval earlier, he expects a license sometime this summer.

In the meantime, Beatty said the group plans to form an organizational staff soon and begin training people to work on the air. He offers an open invitation to anyone on campus "with an interest in the project to talk with us and tell us what you would like to do."

He said that even if RFL ends up with more people than airtime, they will train everyone, teach them how to use the equipment and get them licensed by the FCC so they will be able to go on the air at any time.

Beatty said details about auditions and criteria for on-air personnel will not be decided until an organizational staff is formed and a program director picked sometime around the first of February.

Arington said the training will come from the station's department heads — such as general manager, technical director and news director — and from training manuals from other campus radio stations. He said

the University of Delaware's station has an especially good manual.

Beatty stressed that he wanted people interested in broadcast journalism to take part in the station. "A good radio station should have a good news staff," he said. He added that the station will need writers and technical people, as well as on-air personnel.

He said the goal of building the station — the studios will be in the basement of Miller Hall — and getting everything ready to go by next fall is attainable this semester. "I feel very sure that will happen," he said.

UK cheerleaders capture national championship

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

After cheering for those in the spotlight, the UK cheerleaders finally got to step into it.

Saturday the 13-member squad captured the Division I-A championship in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship and dethroned 1986 defending champion North Carolina State.

The contest, held at San Diego's Sea World, was sponsored by the Ford Motor Division of the Ford Corporation and sanctioned by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

It was the second time the Wildcats had won the national crown, UK being the first school to accomplish that mark. And this win was a little special.

Last Nov. 4, at a UK Blue-White basketball scrimmage in Louisville's Freedom Hall, senior member Dale Baldwin was paralyzed during a tumbling routine.

Following the loss of their male captain, team members held a meeting to discuss whether they should enter national competition minus one of the nation's top male cheerleaders.

"We decided that Dale would have wanted us to enter, and so we decided to dedicate the whole effort to him," said senior Scott Carmer. Carmer, Baldwin's roommate, was named male captain after his teammate's injury.

"Scott really stepped forth and became the team leader," 10-year adviser Lynn Williamson said.

An added incentive for the team was last year's national competition. During the 1986 championship, a fall prevented the Wildcats from placing in the top three spots.

"We'd been thinking since that fall last year that we were going to win it this year," Carmer said.

To qualify for nationals, UK had to submit a videotape of the team performing a cheer, a sideline cheer or chant and a fight song routine. The Wildcats were selected from

one of the four regions, along with two at-large schools.

After fall semester finals, the team began two-a-day practices with Christmas Eve and Christmas Day the only time off.

"It meant a lot of hard work to us, but it all paid off for us" said female captain Karen Fister.

One major factor Williamson cited for the team's success was the ability to blend the elements of experience, athletic ability, health and "a little bit of luck" together and complement one another during their routines.

"We were really well-rounded and had a lot of experience," Fister said. "The biggest thing that made us so good is that we were close and we enjoyed it."

Moments before the Cats performed their award-winning routine, the people who had followed the team to San Diego began to chant the familiar "Go Big Blue."
"It sent chills down our spines," Carmer said. "It was a weird feeling for us not to be leading the cheers."

Team members also paused to gather in a huddle and make one final dedication to their absent member.

"At that time we felt closer to each other than we ever had," said Fister, a member of the 1985 championship team.

Williamson said that in the four years he has been at the national championships, the 1987 edition was "unquestionably the closest competition I have seen."

He also said some cheerleading experts have ventured to call UK "the most talented athletic cheerleading squad that has ever been assembled in the United States."

Now that the squad has returned to the Bluegrass and come down a bit from Cloud 9, Fister said everyone seems to expect a little extra from them.

"Everyone says to us 'What are you going to go out there and do now?'" she said.



The UK cheerleading squad performs its award-winning routine in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship in San Diego, Calif. last Saturday. The team's championship marked the second time in three years UK has been crowned national champs.

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Welcome Back Students!!
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803 Schedule
Clip out and Save

Mon. 803!	Tues. Schedule your Group's Party 25c Kami's 30c Hot Dogs Call Dave or Joe 233-1717	Wed. 14 NAME THAT TUNE 10:30 UK vs. Fla.	Thurs. 15 GENERAL TRIVIA 10:30	1.85 Pitcher 16 \$1 Mixed Drinks 25c Draft 25c Kami's	Sat. 17	Sun. 18 Eat at 803 UK vs. LSU 12-11
Mon. 19 25c Draft 25c Kami's 30c Hot Dogs	Wed. 21 NAME THAT TUNE 10:30 UK at Vandy	Thurs. 22 ALL-SPORTS TRIVIA 10:30	Fri. 23 1.85 Pitcher \$1 Mixed Drinks 25c Draft 25c Kami's	Sat. 24	Sun. 25 Super Bowl at 803! UK vs. NAVY	
Mon. 26 25c Draft 25c Kami's 30c Hot Dogs	Wed. 28 NAME THAT TUNE 10:30 UK at Ole Miss	Thurs. 29 GENERAL TRIVIA 10:30	Fri. 30 1.85 Pitcher \$1 Mixed Drinks 25c Draft 25c Kami's	Sat. 31	Eat at 803! 12-11	

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Diversions

Nude show bares all, offers work of 44 artists

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

Art work depicting nude forms is the subject of "The Nude '87."

The Statewide Juried Exhibit will be presented by the Lexington Art League in the Loudoun House Gallery on Castlewood Drive today through Feb. 25.

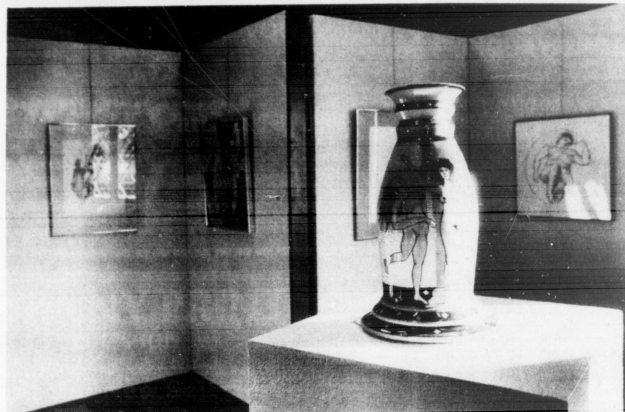
This exhibit will feature artworks in pencil, oil, watercolor, sculpture and photography by 44 Kentucky artists. The works were chosen from 70 applicants.

About 200 slides were submitted to the Loudoun House Gallery, and 55 that "represented the best" were chosen, said William Hennessey, director of the UK Art Museum for the last five years.

Most of the art is of females. Only five to eight works show male figures.

"The female anatomy is preferred because the lines are more pleasing (to the eye)," said Susanee Strawhorn, director of the Loudoun House Gallery.

Another reason for the high percentage of female work is that there is 75 percent more female models than male models. However, Strawhorn believes that the future is changing and that the number of nude male models is increasing.



CLAY OWEN/Kernell Staff

"Torso With Legs" by Babo Eldridge is one of 55 paintings, sketches and sculptures at the Loudoun House Gallery that have one thing in common — they're all of nude forms.

"There is a link (between these artists) — a continuous interest in the human form," Hennessey said. "There has always been a preoccupation with the human form. It was the first subject matter of artists."

Concerning the style of these Kentucky artists, Hennessey said, "The show is so varied. There are different types of styles, ranging from extremely free and sketchy to meticulous and realistic."

Hennessey will judge the 55 works

and present awards for first, second and third place Saturday night at the Loudoun House Gallery reception.

"When judging," he said, "one looks for a fresh, interesting approach, technical skill and artists who solve the problem they set for themselves with the human form."

Strawhorn believes that "there is a need within the state of Kentucky for this type of exhibit. There is no means to express this type of nudity

except through this (exhibit). Someone needs to pick up this slack, and we're attempting to do this through the exhibit."

Depending on the exhibit's success, the Loudoun House Gallery hopes to establish the exhibit as an annual event.

Which works should viewers pay particular attention to? "All of them," Hennessey said. He thinks that the human body evokes a variety of human emotions. Therefore, "the works speak for themselves."

Singer Gatlin returns to straight and narrow, kicks drug dependency

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Gatlin shuddered as he recalled the night two years ago when he crawled around a Dallas hotel room picking up lint, hoping to find pieces of free-based cocaine that might have spilled.

He and the Gatlin Brothers had rocketed to the top of the country-western world with Grammy-winning hits, but the accompanying fame and fortune was taking its toll.

On Dec. 9, 1984, he checked into an Orange County, Calif., hospital to confront a drug dependency problem. "I was a sick puppy," he said in a recent interview.

The Gatlins gained national attention in 1976 with their Grammy-winning "Broken Lady." Hits since then include "Houston (I'm One Day Closer to You)," "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" and this month's release, "Talkin' to the Moon," from the LP Partners.

After 10 years of drug use, Gatlin's been straight for some 700 days, "by the grace of God, one day at a time."

Gatlin, 38, and his brothers, Steve, 35, and Rudy, 34, began singing as preschoolers in the mid-1950s, earning 10 cents a week on a Sunday morning radio program in Abilene, Texas.

Gatlin credits the prayers and caring of some special friends with turning his life around.

There's also his wife of 17 years, Janis. "I put her through hell on Earth. I wounded her a lot of times. But she stuck by me, prayed for me."

There's daughter Kristin, 14, and son, Joshua Cash Gatlin, 10, the namesake of a special couple in Gatlin's life.

During their recent Caesars Palace engagement, the Gatlins shared billing with Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash.

"I don't know where I'd be without June Carter Cash," Gatlin said, remembering when "she heard me sing in church one morning and wrote my name on the back of a deposit slip."

There's another special friend — former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal. The two met years ago at a golf tournament and became best friends. It was Royal who encouraged him to seek help for his drug dependency and accompanied him to the California hospital.

Royal's reaction to the new Larry Gatlin? "He's tickled to death. He's got his buddy back. There were a lot of times when he'd talk to me that the light was on but nobody was home. Now he doesn't have to worry about picking up the paper and reading that I've died somewhere."

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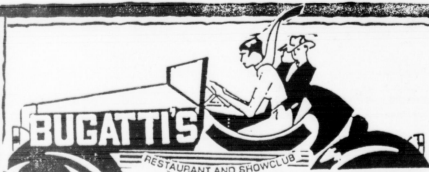
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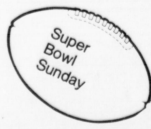
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Only redeeming quality of 'Morning' is Fonda

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Critic

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Morning After" marks Jane Fonda's return to the big screen after several years of conspicuous inactivity.

In reference to Fonda, one uses the word "inactive" only facetiously; she has, in fact, been sidetracked from acting by her work on her ever-popular workout tapes and books. In the last five years, she has done only one theatrical film ("Agnes of God") and one television film ("The Dollmaker").

Fonda's brilliant work in "The Morning After" makes her return to movies a welcome one, indeed.

In contrast, the film, directed by Sidney Lumet with a script by James Hicks, is a poor thriller. The script's leaps in logic conspire with Lumet's generally limp direction to give the film little or no suspense.

One would think that with Lumet's long and not undistinguished career as a director (on such films as "Fail Safe," "The Verdict" and "Serpico"), he would be able to make a sufficiently compelling film. Instead, the film is shapeless and Lumet's direction is, if such a thing is possible, nearly non-existent.

Deceptively, the film's opening sequence is a knockout. At first, we see only Fonda as she wakes up from what we suppose must have been a hard night. Still groggy, she looks down to see a pool of blood on the bed next to her. After the thought is registered, she makes a quick, spastic lurch from the bed.

She then sees a man lying face down on the pillow next to hers. She asks him who he is and attempts to wake him. Upon turning him over,

she is shocked to find a huge knife sticking out of his chest.

In an instance of the film's ridiculous gaps in logic, she looks across the room and recognizes him as the man on the television that has been left on all night. Thus, she learns who he is and that he may be a person of notoriety. Terrified that she has murdered him in a drunken rage the night before, she flees the apartment.

As the film progresses, we learn that Fonda's character is Alex Sternburgen, a down-and-out actress driven to alcoholism by her failing career. Although Alex is often hysterical and out-of-control while drunk, we never believe her capable of such a gruesome act. Furthermore, early in the film we are alerted to another presence in the apartment where the murder has occurred, thus suggesting that Alex has been framed.

At first, she confides only in her estranged ex-husband, Jacky (Raul Julia). However, while in flight from the police, she encounters Turner Kendall (Jeff Bridges), a racist ex-cop who "fixes things." When Alex asks what things he fixes, he replies, "Whatever needs it. Whatever people are through with." In that spirit, Kendall takes it upon himself to find out who has framed Alex.

Instead of directly pursuing the search for the real killer, the film dwells on the relationship between the two leads. The characters and their relationship are themselves



Jeff Bridges plays Jane Fonda's renegade confidant, who tries to find out who has framed her in "The Morning After."

very interesting. The coupling of the desperate, mercurial Alex with the quirky Turner Kendall creates an appealing chemistry. Still, it seems that this relationship is pursued to the exclusion of the suspense that the film should possess.

One of the film's few non-Fonda assets is its sense of humor. This is seen most clearly in Alex's desperate attempt to skip town. Standing at the airport desk, Alex is told that all flights are booked. With great earnestness, Alex begins to cry and begs to be put on a flight to San Francisco to visit a non-existent daughter, who is deathly ill. Although obviously moved, the airline representative informs her that they cannot put her on a flight. Fonda's voice then turns hoarse and low as she says, "How 'bout Vegas? You fly to Vegas?"

In a physically demanding role, Jane Fonda is superlative. Some of her previous work, although excel-

lent, possessed a mannered quality, as if Fonda herself was commenting on the character rather than simply allowing it to be. As Alex, she is completely believable. She runs an emotional gamut, becoming hysterical, frightened, tender and thoughtful.

Although she is playing a character who is out of control, Fonda is not. She never overacts, always investing into as much emotion as is called for, never more nor less. Particularly impressive are the scenes in which Fonda must stumble and flail around in a drunken stupor.

As the likable but strange Kendall Turner, Jeff Bridges is also very good. Among the lead actors, only Raul Julia is less than effective. In what I suspect is an underwritten role, Julia's character is a cipher.

"The Morning After," though flawed as a thriller, is redeemed by Fonda's remarkable performance.

Music school director to perform 'Night/Day': works of Chopin, Liszt

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Alan Hersh, newly appointed director of the School of Music and narrator of the "Piano Dynamic" radio program, feels a strong need to continue performing to keep his perspectives on music.

Hersh will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts in a concert titled "Double Feature: A Day at the Races, A Night at the Opera."

Although his new position will take up most of his time, Hersh plans to continue placing a major emphasis on his playing.

"It's going to be very difficult to do both," he said. "I'll just have to budget my time and play from midnight to 2 a.m."

Hersh said concentrating on performing enables him to stay in touch with his responsibilities as an administrator and keep in touch with the students.

"Playing helps me keep a bearing on my purpose in the department," Hersh said. "You don't want to lose your perspective to the art."

Along with the administrative responsibilities and his performing agenda, Hersh also finds time to research, write and narrate his radio show, "The Piano Dynamic," which is aired on WBKY-FM. The program is funded mainly by a grant money.

"The program is a look at the world of the pianists and their music," Hersh said. "It features great performances, social history and stories about the musicians themselves."

Hersh said the format of "Double Feature: A Day at the Races, A Night at the Opera" will be similar to his radio program, consisting of music and explanations.

If the title of his performance reminds you of two classic Marx Brothers movies, it achieves its purpose. Hersh said the title is meant to create two very different images and give the audience something to identify with.

"I hope the title will help the audience understand the differences between the two pianists I'm featuring," he said.

Liszt is the first of the two pianists featured and goes along with the "Day at the Races" portion of the title.

"Liszt was a real showman and could be compared with Billy Idol because of their radical and flashy ideas," Hersh said.

"A Night at the Opera" fits with the part of the program featuring Chopin's work.

"Chopin was very practiced and formal," Hersh said. "Chopin has been accused of writing operas without words, and a lot of the operas written later drew from Chopin's work."

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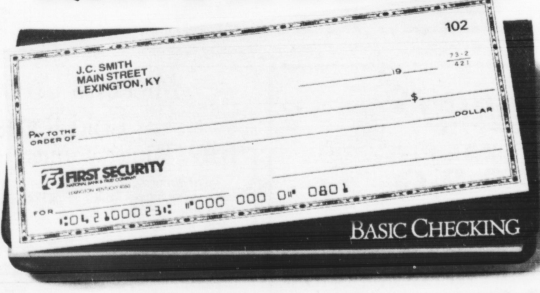
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Employee charged in hotel fire

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Dupont Plaza Hotel maintenance worker was arrested yesterday and charged with 96 counts of murder for the New Year's Eve fire at the posh hotel.

The hotel worker, Hector Escudero Aponte, was the first person arrested in the case, but Justice Secretary Hector Rivera Cruz said officials believed he had not acted alone.

Rivera Cruz said in a statement that Escudero Aponte was charged with "setting fire to the Dupont Plaza Hotel on New Year's Eve, in agreement with others." But he said the investigation was continuing and therefore he could provide no further information.

Escudero Aponte, used a Sterno-like fuel to torch new furniture stacked in the hotel's ground-floor ballroom, according to a complaint filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court.

The 5-page complaint said Escudero Aponte, a Teamsters member, went to the hotel about 2 p.m. Dec. 31 and set the fire shortly after a union meeting broke up. The fire, which killed 96 people and injured about 140 people, raged out of control through the ballroom and then through the casino directly above.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon has said tense labor-management relations may have been a motive for the fire, but he has not blamed the Teamsters union — which had planned a strike for midnight New Year's Eve — or hotel management or non-Teamster employees.

Teamsters officials have denied any involvement with the fire.

Jorge Farinacci Garcia, a union lawyer from Puerto Rico, told reporters in Hartford, Conn., he does not know the man arrested in the hotel fire.

He said the Teamsters worked with the government in investigating

the hotel fire, which he called "an individual act of a person in the hotel," not an act by the union.

A secretary to Duke Zeller, Teamsters spokesman in Washington, said the union had no comment on the arrest.

Federal officials accused Escudero Aponte of setting the fire, while charges of murder and arson were filed in San Juan's local district court.

The FBI claimed Escudero Aponte confessed to his role in the fire. He was charged before U.S. Magistrate Justo Arenas with having "maliciously damaged and destroyed by means of a fire" the 22-story 439-room hotel.

The Dupont Plaza was evacuated during the fire and has stood vacant since. A 10-foot-high fence was erected around the site last week to protect evidence.

Judge Carlos Rivera Martinez of the local court set bail at \$2 million. Escudero Aponte was transferred to the Rio Piedras State Penitentiary in the San Juan metropolitan area. Arenas ordered him held without bail until Friday and set a hearing for Jan. 20.

In Washington, a federal official said yesterday a door that opened inward made it "virtually impossible" for gamblers to flee the fire and contributed to the high death toll. Most of the dead were found in the casino.

Edward Wall, deputy administrator of the U.S. Fire Administration who was part of a team that investigated the fire, said in a prepared statement:

"As more people became aware of the fire, occupants in the adjacent casino rushed to the only available exit — a door that had to be pulled inward, which became virtually impossible as more than 200 people panicked and ran to the exit."

•Heart

Continued from Page 1

"We knew our mortality statistics weren't going to be the problem," Kraman said. "The only question we had was whether we could get the workload up to the criteria they expect for fiscal 1988."

In fiscal 1986, the Lexington VA began to witness a turn for the better in the mortality rate among its heart surgery patients. Of the 112 cardiac surgery cases the hospital handled during the year, Kraman said only 4.5 percent died.

This statistic represented a dramatic turn for the hospital's cardiac program from the first half of the year, when 8.2 percent of 49 cases resulted in deaths.

According to Bonner Day, a VA spokesman, the national average for the mortality rate in cardiac surgery programs nationwide is 3.1 percent.

In fiscal 1988, the hospital's cardiac care unit will be required to bring its caseload to 150, Kraman said.

"We are surrounded by four VAs — Louisville, Cincinnati, Huntington (W.Va.), and Mt. Home, Tenn. — and none of them have heart surgery programs," he said.

"We are really out in the open as far as an open heart surgery program goes and we are not really in a competitive market for heart surgery patients," he said.

Kraman said he thought the media mishandled the issue.

Kraman said he thought the statistics portrayed in various media outlets left the impression that the patients in VA hospitals were receiving poor care.

"The media had something to do with blowing it (the statistics)

out of proportion — not just here, but in other places of the country," Kraman said. "I think there was some suspicion that there was substandard care in the VA."

As part of an effort to clarify the dim statistics, UK and VA physicians talked with the press in September. They also made several trips to Washington to meet with congressmen to discuss the perilous position of the program.

Despite Gronvall's approval of the program, Kraman said it will still take time to regain the confidence of veterans who were scared off by the statistics presented in the media.

Kraman said that although the hospital is publicizing the director's decision, confidence in the hospital's service will have to be gained by developing strong patient-physician relationships.

Fortunately for the Lexington VA, that may be all it has to do. Four other VA hospitals were not as lucky with their programs.

The cardiac care programs in Brooklyn, N.Y.; East Orange, N.J.; Washington D.C.; and Long Beach, Calif. were all officially terminated, said Donna St. John, a VA spokeswoman.

Originally, 10 programs were scheduled to be reviewed, but that was eventually narrowed to six. Of the six, only the units at the Lexington and Iowa City, Iowa, hospitals remain.

Aside from Gronvall's approval, the Lexington program, as well as the 16 that were initially singled out for re-evaluation, will still be subject to a full review in a year and a half.

UK finalizing plans for robotics center

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

The University is in the final stages of selecting a designer for the new UK Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, and the search for a permanent director is well under way.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the University will be interviewing the final four architectural firms in competition for a design of the center this month, and "by this time next year, it should be under construction."

Donald C. Leigh, acting director of the center, which is being funded by a \$10 million allocation by the 1986 General Assembly, should be completed by June 1989.

He said the center will be receiving about \$3 million annually from the state for operating costs beginning in July.

Leigh said the robotics center will be located on main campus near Anderson Hall, but no definite site has been determined.

Along with selecting a designer, the center is also in the process of finding a director, Leigh said.

He said a search committee, consisting of members of the College of Engineering, the chairman of the computer science department, the associate dean for research of the UK Medical Center, and a representative from IBM, will make a recommendation for the directorship by the end of June. He said the committee is looking at applications from candidates from across the country.

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision on the director, who will report to the College of Engineering.

Leigh said the center will "help provide continuing educational programs in robotics for people in the state" and will provide assistance to small and medium-sized plants that are trying to automate.

It will also serve UK and other colleges and universities in the state as a research facility.

The center has already announced a preliminary program of research grants and is inviting other institutions of higher learning in the state to submit research proposals on robotics.

Although the General Assembly guidelines for the center call for it to focus on research, education and extension in robotics, Leigh said it will also serve as a teaching tool at the University.

He said that along with the director, who will become a UK faculty member, the state budget will also pay for four or five faculty members to work in the plant. Those faculty members will be able to share their knowledge of robotics with graduates and undergraduates through classes.

Also, graduate students can use the center for research for their theses, he said.

Leigh said robotics centers are fairly common across the country and "in some senses, we're a little late getting into it."

But he said the College of Engineering is excited about the center and said he thinks "it's going to be a great help to the college and the university and the state."

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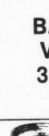



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Ombudsman reminds students of their rights, responsibilities

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Refraining from cheating is the strongest recommendation that Academic Ombudsman Charles Byers can offer students for the spring semester.

"I will attempt, as much as I know how, to discourage the students from cheating on tests and plagiarizing papers," Byers said. "The minimum penalty (for these offenses), if the faculty person follows the University rules, is an 'E' in the course and can go up as high as expulsion from the University," he said.

Not only can cheating and plagiarizing blacken students' records, but the emotional experience can have negative effects on their performance in other classes.

"I've seen enough cheating cases in this office to know that it's pretty dramatic," he said. "I even had a student or two last semester who found that just getting charged with it killed them on finals. That's all they could deal with, having to go home with that hang around their neck," he said.

Byers has found that cheating is more than just an occasional problem involving only a few students. "We probably see 20 students a year who are, in fact, formally charged," he said.

Byers also stressed that students retain all records of payments and grades.

"Keep a copy of your drop slips, your registration slips... your payment slips and take care keeping your tests," he said. In some cases, it may be necessary for a student to prove that a class was dropped, that a grade was recorded incorrectly or that a payment was made. These documents are a student's only proof, he said.

Last year's problems with the new policy concerning tests given the week before final exams can be avoided this semester if students review their syllabuses now.

"Look (the syllabuses) over the first week of classes," Byers said. "See if it seems reasonable. See if it seems appropriate. If you have any questions that there is something in there that doesn't seem correct, discuss it with the instructor... or

even come to (the academic ombudsman's) office." It's much better to protest violations of University Senate policy early in the semester than the last week of classes, he said.

Byers also stresses that students be aware of the current excused absence policy. "We have four things that students can be excused from classes for," he said. They are: major religious holidays; death in the immediate family; illness and participation in approved University activities.

A student "needs to request major religious holidays in writing to the instructor by the last day to drop/add a course, which is next Tuesday," he said. The other three excuses may require documentation depending on the requests of the instructor, he said.

"There is no limit on excused absences... (but) there is no University policy on unexcused absences," Byers said. Policy on unexcused absences is up to the discretion of the instructor or the department.



ALAN HAWSE/Kenner Staff

Sail away

Warfield Gratz, a Lexington resident, roller skates with an aerostat in the parking lot of the Commonwealth Stadium Monday. Gusty winds made conditions perfect for skating.

Presidential committee on schedule in seeking Singletary's replacement

By FRANK STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

While most of us were home over the holidays, the 10 members of the presidential search committee were working toward filling the top campus position.

The committee is right on schedule for its tentative April target date for a recommendation, said Robert McCowan, chairman of the search committee and the UK Board of Trustees.

"The search committee is just going on and doing our job," he said. "We're pleased with the progress we've made."

McCowan said the committee is working on finding the "most qualified person" for the University presidency.

The committee is currently narrowing the number of candidates

down, said Donna Greenwell, student representative on the committee.

"We're interviewing those that we think are most qualified," McCowan said.

McCowan and Greenwell said finalists for the job will be brought to campus to meet with various individuals and organizations. "There'll be opportunities for others to meet these candidates," he said.

The committee is leaving all options open, McCowan said. "We're just going to do this one step at a time."

McCowan and Greenwell said the committee has not been affected by stories that appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader and Louisville Courier-Journal last month report-

ing that two Board of Trustee members were asked to support Gov. Martha Layne Collins for the University presidency.

Trustee R. Larry Jones said he had been approached last summer by someone supposedly acting on behalf of Collins' husband, Dr. Bill Collins.

Because of a decision by a District Court judge which ruled six-year terms for university board members unconstitutional, several members of the UK board could be affected by the court's decision.

Greenwell said the committee hasn't discussed the articles. "We're going our own way," she said. "We can't be concerned about all the rumors or we'd drive ourselves crazy."

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Iranian missile hits Baghdad

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A missile hit Baghdad yesterday, and Iraqi warplanes raided Iranian cities and missile batteries in reply. Iran claimed to have broken out of a beachhead on the fifth day of its offensive, but Iraq denied it.

Iranian reports monitored in Cyprus said the missile hit a trade center, but an Iraqi military spokesman said it exploded in a heavily populated district, killing or wounding many Iraqis. Journalists were kept away, but witnesses said the missile narrowly missed the residential district.

Iraq said its air force raided Isfahan, Dezful and the holy city of Qom in retaliation. All three Iranian cities have been bombed three days in a row.

Reports from Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Tehran communiques as saying Iranian forces broke through heavily

fortified defenses on a six-mile front and advanced toward Iraq's southern port city of Basra over 38 square miles they were able to "liberate."

The Iraqi high command said its troops, tanks and helicopter gunships "annihilated" Iraqis who tried to push out of the beachhead on Iraqi territory east of Basra. The ancient city is Iraq's second largest.

Communices reported heavy fighting in the southern marshlands, which have been a frequent battlefield since the war began in September 1980. Both sides reported using warplanes, missiles and artillery yesterday.

Conflicting claims cannot be reconciled because neither side allows Western journalists into battle areas except on rare guided tours.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar proposed a meeting of foreign ministers of the 15 Security Council members.

"Something dramatic has to be done," he told a news conference.

"Otherwise we can continue being the witness to a real massacre in the Middle East again with a chance of an expansion of the conflict."

Battles resulting from the Iranian offensive, which began Friday with a thrust across the Shatt al-Arab border, waterway and flooded marshlands west of it, appear to be the fiercest since Iran captured part of the Faw Peninsula in southern Iraq 11 months ago.

Iraq's reports indicated it had reinforced its 3rd and 7th Army Corps, which normally man the southern sector, with units from the 2nd Army Corps and the elite Presidential Guards.

The Iraqis said the breakout east of Basra began before dawn and overran what they called Iraq's

"Iron Fort" line, an elaborate network of earthworks, bunkers and minefields.

A communique from the Iraqi command said its men repulsed the "hopeless attempt to recover footholds" it said the Iraqis had lost south of Fish Lake, an area flooded by the Iraqis in 1982 to stop Iranian advances.

Iraq also said it had seized the islands of Belqaniya and Umm al-Tawila in the Shatt al-Arab.

Its claims included killing or wounding more than 500 Iraqi commandos in hand-to-hand fighting and mauling three units of Presidential Guards.

Iraq said its ground fire shot down three more Iraqi jets, bringing the total claimed to 35 in five days. The Iraqis claimed they downed two Iranian aircraft yesterday, a U.S.-built F-5 fighter-bomber and a helicopter gunship.

• Admissions

Continued from Page 1

oral and written communication skills and fully integrating the computer into the business class.

These improvements cannot be made with the current class sizes. "We simply cannot teach classes that large," he said. "We simply don't have any room."

Furst said it was important to make public the information about

increased admissions standards to "head off," what he termed, "massive amounts of disinformation" about changes in the business school.

"We're going to end up looking like the bad guys," Furst said, but because of the large class sizes, "we're beginning to cheat everybody and we don't like that."

New alcohol committee plans semester meetings

Staff reports

The committee that was formed last semester to determine the fate of UK's alcohol policy will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Patterson Office Tower.

The committee met once last semester for organizational purposes. During the next two months, the committee will meet eight times before sending a final recommendation to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, on March 3.

The main committee, chaired by Mike Nichols, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, has formed six subcommittees to investigate various aspects of the alcohol situation.

Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell has also formed a separate subcommittee, which consists of students, to register student opinion on the issue.

That committee will meet for the first time on Jan. 21.

Supreme Court aids pregnant workers

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States may require employers to give pregnant workers job protections not available to other employees, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court upheld a California law requiring employers to grant unpaid leaves of absence of up to four months to women whose pregnancies leave them unable to work even if leaves are not granted for any other disability.

Although the 6-3 decision was a major victory for working women, some feminist lawyers said the decision did not go far enough in promoting on-the-job equality.

►Ruled, 6-3, in cases from Oklahoma and Kentucky that its decision last year barring prosecutors from disqualifying potential jurors based on their race applies retroactively to perhaps hundreds of other convicted defendants.

►Unanimously said West Virginia must pay the federal government \$10 million, including \$5.2 million in interest, for relief efforts stemming from two 1972 disasters.

►Struck down a New York law by a 7-2 vote as it curtailed sharply the power of states to impose minimum prices for the sale of liquor.

California's pregnancy law had been challenged by the California Federal Savings and Loan Association and other employers whose leave policies did not meet the law's requirement.

The justices discounted arguments by the employers that the law forces them to discriminate illegally against men and non-pregnant women.

The court concluded that the state law does not conflict with a 1978 federal law, the Pregnancy Disability Act, that bans discrimination based on pregnancy.

"By taking pregnancy into account, California's pregnancy disability leave statute allows women, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Eight other states have similar laws. They are Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Ohio and Washington.

"Congress intended the (1978 law) to be a floor beneath which pregnancy disability benefits may not drop — not a ceiling above which they may not rise," Marshall said.

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. Justice Antonin Scalia, in a separate opinion, agreed that the state and federal laws are not in conflict.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Lewis F. Powell dissented. In an opinion for the three, White said the 1978 law's language "leaves no room

for preferential treatment of pregnant workers."

"Congress intended employers to be free to provide any level of disability benefits they wished — or none at all — as long as pregnancy was not a factor in allocating such benefits," White said.

But Marshall said the California law does not mandate preferential treatment.

He said the law "does not compel employers to treat pregnant workers better than other disabled employees; it merely establishes benefits that employers must, at a minimum, provide to pregnant workers."

Marshall added, "Employers are free to give comparable benefits to other disabled employees."

The dispute over California's law arose when Lillian Garland, a receptionist at a California Federal Savings and Loan office in Los Angeles, began a pregnancy leave in early 1982. When she said she was ready to return to work three months later, she was told her job had been filled and no comparable job was available.

Ms. Garland returned to work as a receptionist at the savings and loan association seven months later.

The California Department of Fair Employment and Housing alleged that the savings and loan association

had violated the state pregnancy disability law in dealing with Ms. Garland, and that action led to the association's challenge of the law.

California Federal spokesman James Hurley said his organization was "surprised and disappointed" by yesterday's ruling.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said, "We're very pleased... Women everywhere, I think, will benefit in the long run by the decision."

Other feminist leaders, however, voiced some concern.

"We are pleased to see that the pregnancy disability leave benefit has been preserved," said Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "We are disappointed, however, that (the decision) didn't go far enough, providing more universal benefits for all workers."

Isabelle Katz Pinzler, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's women's rights project, portrayed the decision generally as a positive one for women.

But when asked if any ill effect could come of it, Ms. Pinzler said, "I don't know. I hope not. Time will tell whether employers try to defer hiring women (because of a perceived special benefit). We and many other groups would go after any employer that did that."

• Apathy

Continued from Page 1

He's right.

A major part of the problem with the Student Government Association is that the students the senate tries to serve often don't care. It's sad, but true.

SGA, though, must make a concerted effort this semester to make itself more visible and more accessible to the student body. After all, it's

the students' money that is being spent — and it's a lot of money.

Any organization's credibility is measured, not so much by what it does, but in how others perceive it.

The Student Government Association has accomplished many of the goals and challenges it set for itself this year, but until students perceive SGA as the students' voice, SGA's largest challenge will not be met.

Students must pay fees in full to student billings by Jan. 27

Staff reports

Jan. 27 is the last day for students to pay fees.

If full payment is not made by that time, students' registration will be canceled.

After the Jan. 27 deadline, students may be reinstated by paying all fees plus a \$50 reinstatement fee.

Students must pay the reinstatement fee by Feb. 5.

After Feb. 5, students who have not paid fees will be declared delinquent for 50 percent of the fees assessed.

To pay fees, students should go to the student billings office, 257 Student Center.

The mailing deadline for fees is Jan. 22.


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AROUND CAMPUS

Staff and AP reports

UK's College of Engineering receives \$60,000 donation

The College of Engineering received \$60,000 worth of research equipment from a Louisville businessman. L.E. O'Connell, owner of Thin Film Coating Inc., presented the college with eight turbo molecular vacuum pumps.

Local law firm establishing scholarships for UK law students

Stoll, Keenon and Park, a Lexington law firm, has announced a new scholarship program that will be worth an annual \$8,000 to four students in the College of Law. Three of the scholarships will be awarded to second-year students, and the other is for an entering first-year student.

Research results in awards for two agronomy professors

Two UK professors, Michael Collins and Dennis TeKrony, recently received awards for their individual research in agronomy. At the November meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Collins won the Young Crop Scientist Award, which is presented to a person who has made outstanding contributions in the area of crop science by the age of 37.

University of Granada honors UK Spanish professor

John Keller, a Spanish professor, received the degree doctor honoris causa at the University of Granada in Spain. Keller described the ceremony of investiture as "the giving of the academic hood." He is believed to be the only American to ever receive the honor at Granada.

Sociology professor named director of Survey Research Center

The UK Board of Trustees has appointed James G. Houglan, an associate professor of sociology, director of UK's Survey Research Center. The center gathers data for private and public agencies and numerous research projects. Houglan served as acting director of UK's Appalachian Center and associate chairman of the sociology department.

Brock claims no decision yet on minimum wage standard

By MATT YANCEY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has not decided whether to oppose efforts by Democrats to raise the minimum wage, which has been \$3.35 an hour since 1981.

But Brock, meeting with reporters after testifying before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, indicated a willingness to "negotiate" on legislation to make employers give advance notice of plant closings, when the lawmakers consider Reagan's program to triple aid for retraining laid-off factory workers.

The administration, with support of business groups, in 1985 opposed a union-endorsed bill narrowly defeated in the House that would have required employers of more than 50 people to provide a 90-day notice of mass layoffs or closings.

In a study last year, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said fewer than half of the 2 million Americans thrown out of work annually by such closings get more than two weeks notice, making it virtually impossible to provide them with timely help in finding or training for new jobs.

"I'm sure we can negotiate something," Brock said when asked about an announcement Monday by Reps. William Ford, D-Mich., Wil-

"A person who worked full time, all year at the minimum wage would earn \$6,700 — \$3,000 short of the poverty line for a family of four. It is not a living wage, and it is not a decent society in which a full-time job means a lifetime in poverty."

Sen. Edward Kennedy

liam Clay, D-Mo., and Silvio Conte, R-Mass., that they intend to make mandatory notification a part of Reagan's \$1 billion job retraining program.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate labor panel, indicated for the first time publicly yesterday that increasing the minimum wage will be part of the panel's major agenda.

"A person who worked full time, all year at the minimum wage would earn \$6,700 — \$3,000 short of the poverty line for a family of four," Kennedy said. "It is not a living wage, and it is not a decent society in which a full-time job means a lifetime in poverty."

During Reagan's first term, the administration tried unsuccessfully to cut the minimum wage for teenagers to \$2.50 an hour, saying it would help reduce the 35 percent to

40 percent rates of unemployment among black youths in cities.

Brock sidestepped a direct question from Kennedy on whether he would support raising the \$3.35 minimum now.

"I'm not sure changing that law is the fundamental answer to the problem," the labor secretary said. "There is a danger that a substantial increase of the minimum wage would result in a loss of employment for those who don't have skills."

Later, Brock told reporters, "I don't think we have made any decision on that at this point."

Instead, he said, he would prefer to focus on increasing the skills of entry-level workers, explaining that the administration's call to eliminate \$900 million in federal aid for vocational education was not one of his personal priorities.

University of Kentucky EXTENDED REGISTRATION HOURS SPRING 1987

Table showing registration hours from Monday to Saturday for various student groups. Includes columns for Monday through Saturday and rows for Undergraduate, Graduate, and Special Services.

*New Students Means Not Enrolled At UK Last Semester. A \$20 late fee is charged to new students assigned to Jan. 14-20 registration. ACT NOW!

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS table listing various university departments and their contact numbers, such as Admissions, Registrar, and Financial Aid.

LOCATION FOR ADD/DROP TICKETS

Large table listing various departments and their locations for add/drop tickets, including Agriculture, Business, Education, and Health Sciences.

NOTE: Add/Drop tickets for Special Programs and Courses (see pg. 14 & 15) of Schedule 1987-1988 will not be issued in their respective Department Offices until the expiration of off-campus courses (action numbers 201, 202, and 203), which will be in Room 114, Fraser Hall.

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Reporter kidnapped; Waite continues efforts

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen yesterday kidnapped a French reporter covering Terry Waite's mission to free American and other foreign hostages held in Lebanon. They pistol-whipped and shot at another French newsmen who escaped.

Police said eight men in two cars grabbed Roger Auque, 31, soon after he had photographed a Lebanese Church envoy Waite taking a morning stroll along the seafront in Muslem west Beirut. Auque is a free-lance reporter-photographer for French, Canadian and Belgian radio stations and photo feature agencies.

Paul Marchand, a French reporter accompanying Auque, fought off the men in west Beirut's Raouche residential district at 9:40 a.m. and escaped, police said.

Waite, the personal emissary of Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, told reporters after hearing of the abduction: "I'm very sorry to hear it."

Marchand told France's Radio Monte Carlo, his employer, that the assailants shot at him as he fled. He said he will stay in west Beirut.

"I can't leave now. Roger is my friend," a shaken Marchand told the CBS television network in an interview.

No group claimed responsibility for Auque's abduction.

Auque was the 13th foreign journalist kidnapped in west Beirut since Moslem militias wrested control of the Moslem side of the capital from the army in bloody fighting Feb. 6, 1984. Seven have escaped or been released. Several different groups have claimed responsibility for the abductions.

In Paris, France's Foreign Ministry deplored the kidnapping (of French journalist Roger Auque) and said in a statement it "intends to pursue its efforts to reach a settlement of the entire hostage problem."

Auque also is the sixth Frenchmen now missing in Lebanon.

In Paris, France's Foreign Ministry deplored the kidnapping and said in a statement it "intends to pursue its efforts to reach a settlement of the entire hostage problem."

Waite met for 45 minutes behind closed doors yesterday with Walid Jumblatt at Jumblatt's west Beirut home. Jumblatt, head of the Druse militia and the Progressive Socialist

Party, is Lebanon's tourism and transport minister.

Jumblatt pledged to do his best to help Waite in his latest efforts to free hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists.

Jumblatt's militia provided security for Waite after he flew to Beirut from London Monday.

After meeting Jumblatt, Waite left for the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut to meet Sheikh Mohammed Abu Shakra, spiritual head of Leb-

anon's 300,000-member Druse sect, a secretive offshoot of Islam. But Waite's convoy was turned back before he got there. Jumblatt militia officials gave no explanation.

Waite, in Beirut for the fifth time since November 1985, began his day with a 30-minute stroll along the Ein Mreisseh seaside boulevard where he drank a cup of Arabic coffee offered by a vendor.

After covering Waite's stroll, Auque and Marchand drove to Auque's apartment in nearby Raouche.

Marchand told Radio Monte Carlo he was waiting with their Lebanese driver for Auque to come down from the apartment when three gunmen drove up in a white car.

One assailant toting an AK-47 assault rifle tried to grab Marchand by the jacket, telling him in English: "Come with us."

Marchand said: "I was able to get

loose. I saw Roger was still in the foyer... behind a locked gate... I told him, 'Stay, stay!'"

He said the gunman "fired a shot at me and I saw then that Roger had come out of the building. I told him, 'Run, run!' Me, I took off. I heard gunshots."

Police said in all, eight men in two cars were waiting for the Frenchmen.

Officers said the assailants beat and pistol-whipped Marchand and the driver. They said Auque apparently did not resist as he was bundled him into a car and driven off.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, an underground Shiite group believed loyal to Iran, claims it holds at least two American and three French hostages.

U.S. official says Soviet treaty demands an obstacle in talks

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official, underscoring President Reagan's charges of Soviet backtracking in arms control negotiations, said yesterday that Soviet demands for a new nuclear test ban treaty have become an obstacle in talks on major cuts in strategic weapons.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian Affairs, said the test ban issue is among proposals altered by the Soviets since they were first discussed during the Reykjavik summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The test ban issue is critical, not only because U.S.-Soviet arms control talks reopen tomorrow in Geneva, but also because the United

"When we got to Geneva and we tabled our proposition, we already knew one Soviet position — which we considered wrong — which is to tie everything up together, to say you can't have progress on this until you have progress on that."

Rozanne L. Ridgway
state department official

States has scheduled two nuclear tests in February and the Soviets have threatened to end their testing moratorium after the first U.S. blast this year.

Government sources disclosed earlier this week that two tests are scheduled for Feb. 5 and Feb. 12.

and that six tests are set for the next three months.

"When we got to Geneva and we tabled our proposition, we already knew one Soviet position — which we considered wrong — which is to tie everything up together, to say you can't have progress on this until

you have progress on that," Ms. Ridgway said, when asked to define Reagan's charge of Soviet slippage.

The former ambassador to East Germany said the Soviets also argued that they "cannot proceed with discussion of the 50 percent reduction on strategic weapons until you have a nuclear test ban treaty."

"That was moved from being all by itself on an agenda, to being placed in front of another issue and made a condition," said Ms. Ridgway, who was a member of the U.S. summit team at Reykjavik and the follow-up talks with the Soviets at Vienna.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Kremlin named one of its top Foreign Ministry people to head the Soviet team at Geneva this week in hopes

The test ban issue is critical, not only because U.S.-Soviet arms control talks reopen tomorrow in Geneva, but also because the United States has scheduled two nuclear tests in February and the Soviets have threatened to end their testing moratorium after the first U.S. blast this year.

of making this round of talks on nuclear and space arms a "turning point," a Soviet official said yesterday.

At a news conference on arms control, officials also confirmed that Moscow would agree to allow "basic research" on space weapons in orbit but said it stands firm on refusing to

agree to testing "Star Wars" devices in space.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky confirmed Washington reports that Yuli Voronitsov, a first deputy foreign minister and top East-West expert, had been named the Soviets' chief negotiator at Geneva.

Kentucky Kernel

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The **Kentucky Kernel** is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The **Kernel** is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shapleville, KY 40365. Correspondence should be addressed to the **Kentucky Kernel**, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.



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(park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Columbus, OH:
Friday, Jan. 23
Ohio State University
School of Music - Hughes Hall
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. |
| East Lansing, MI:
Wednesday, Jan. 14
Michigan State University
MSU Union Ballroom
Registration 4 - 7 p.m. | Kent, OH:
Monday, Jan. 26
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. |
| Mt. Pleasant, MI:
Thursday, Jan. 15
Central Michigan University
Bovee University Center
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Pittsburgh, PA:
Tuesday, Jan. 27
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. |
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Monday, Jan. 19
Ball State University
Barris School
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Bowling Green, OH:
Thursday, Jan. 29
Bowling Green State University
University Union -
Community Suite
Registration 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. |
| Bloomington, IN:
Tuesday, Jan. 20
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solanium
Registration 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Sandusky, OH:
Friday, Jan. 30
Cedar Point
Employee Visitor Center
Registration 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. |
| Indianapolis, IN:
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Holiday Inn - North
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Federal judge gives three Mafia bosses 100-year sentences

Stiff penalties to mob family heads called a lesson to would-be successors

By JOHN M. DOYLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three of the Mafia's top bosses were sentenced yesterday to 100 years each in jail by a federal judge who said he wanted to give their would-be successors something to think about.

The bosses of the Colombo, Genovese and Lucchese organized crime families received the century-long terms for membership on a commission that had settled disputes, divided loot and occasionally ordered rubeats for the Mafia since Prohibition.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen said he had to send a message "to those out there who are undoubtedly thinking about taking over the reins of power." And authorities cautioned that the convictions and sentences did not mean the end of the mob in America.

"The worst mistake we can make is to declare a final victory," Thomas L. Sheer, head of the FBI's New York office, said following the sentencing of the bosses and five mob underlings at federal court in Manhattan.

"I can't say it's the end of the commission," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference in his office after the sentences. "But it makes it much more difficult to operate that kind of an operation."

Giuliani said the commission sentences and other mob prosecutions were sending the message to potential organized crime leaders that "this is not a profitable way to lead your life. It's really a dumb way."

Owen sentenced the defendants, who were all in the courtroom, one at a time and said his comments to the first, Genovese boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 76, applied to all.

"You, sir, in my opinion, essentially spent all your lifetime terrorizing this community to your financial gain," he told Salerno.

The other top bosses sentenced to century were Carmine "Junior"

"You, sir, in my opinion, essentially spent all your lifetime terrorizing this community to your financial gain."

Judge Richard Owen

Persico, 53, head of the Colombos, and Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73, the boss of the Lucchese mob.

Owen characterized Salerno and Persico as "feeding on this community through murders and violence and threats of murders and violence."

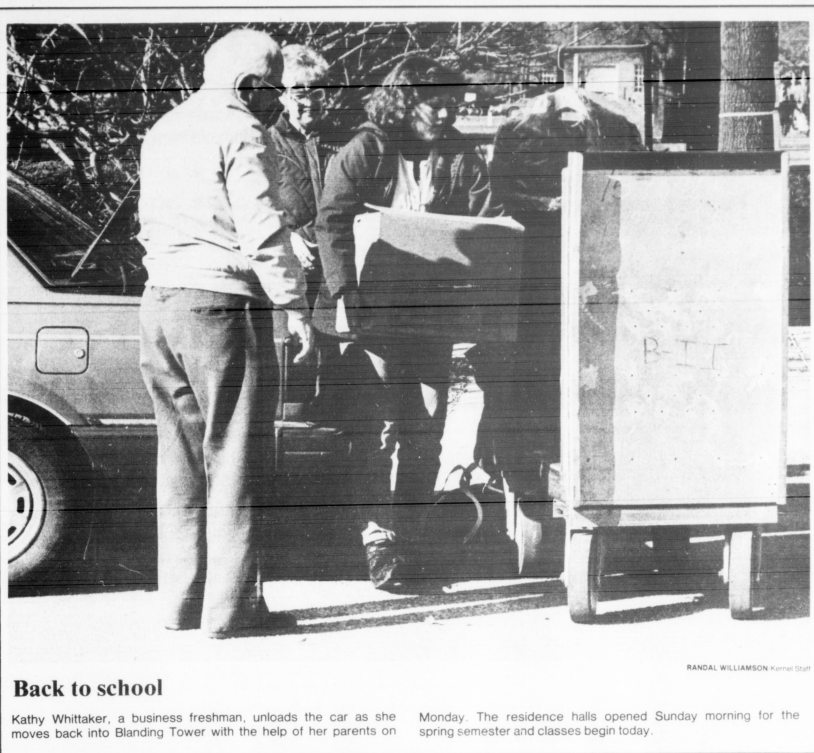
He sentenced four of the five mob underlings convicted with the others last November to 100 years apiece. Bonanno crime family soldier Anthony "Bruno" Indelicato, 38, was only charged with two racketeering counts but received the maximum 40 years for those crimes.

The others sentenced to 100 years were: Colombo underboss Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, 48; Lucchese underboss Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, 72; Lucchese consigliere, or counselor, Christopher "Christy Tick" Furnari, 62; and Ralph Scopo, 58, a Colombo soldier and former labor leader.

All but Indelicato could have been sentenced to more than 300 years in prison.

They were convicted after a two-month racketeering trial of sitting on or working for the commission established in 1931 by Charles "Lucky" Luciano after a bloody mob war.

The commission settled underworld disputes, divided loot and territories and occasionally authorized high-level gangland murders, including the 1979 rubout of then-Bonanno boss Carmine Galante.



Back to school

Kathy Whittaker, a business freshman, unloads the car as she moves back into Blanding Tower with the help of her parents on Monday. The residence halls opened Sunday morning for the spring semester and classes begin today.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Coal trucks blamed in damage to roads

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Resolutions from three central Kentucky counties and Danville objecting to heavy coal trucks passing through their areas will be reviewed by the Transportation Cabinet next week at a public hearing on a new truck weight law.

Under the law passed last year, truck owners who pay a \$300 annual fee can exceed the 80,000-pound limit and operate five-axle trucks weighing up to 120,000 pounds or six-axle trucks weighing up to 140,000 pounds.

"We should just do away with them, really, but we can't do that," Mercer County Attorney Doug Greenburg said.

Mercer, Boyle and Jessamine counties, as well as Danville, have asked the state to reroute the trucks, and Transportation spokeswoman Mary Mulloy said the matter would be reviewed at the Jan. 22 hearing in Frankfort.

The traffic has been especially heavy on U.S. 68 in Jessamine and Mercer counties since Lexington-based Kentucky Utilities Co. switched from trains to trucks in early 1985 to save money in transporting coal to its E.W. Brown power plant at Dix Dam.

Greenburg said county officials would like the state to throw out the new law or limit the provision that allows coal trucks to exceed the

80,000-pound limit with payment of the yearly fee.

His county's resolution refers to damage along U.S. 68, U.S. 127, Kentucky 33 and Kentucky 342, and to the nuisance that county officials say property owners in the areas must endure.

The truck traffic is a "general deduction from the quality of the area," said Ed Music, Danville's city manager.

The city asked last May that Kentucky 33 through Danville be exempted from the new weight law. In December, the city officials passed a resolution against any coal-truck traffic on Kentucky 33 and Kentucky 34.

Jessamine County officials also passed a resolution in December to restrict coal-truck travel on U.S. 27 and U.S. 68, and Boyle County officials passed their resolution in the same month pertaining to Kentucky 33 and Kentucky 52.

In Mercer County, U.S. 68 is a two-lane highway built on top of stacked stones and not constructed to stand up to heavy coal-truck traffic, Greenburg said.

"You can see where the edges of the road are crumbling away," he said. "The guardrails have been knocked down and bent over, and there are a lot of indications of other damage along U.S. 68."

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Study says education raises marriage chances

By RANDOLPHE SCHIMD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Going to college no longer dims a woman's chances for marriage and family, and additional schooling, in fact, is likely to increase her matrimonial prospects, a new study says.

Census Bureau researcher Jeanne E. Moorman reported yesterday that the "negative association" between marriage and education seems to be diminishing, and in coming years "more highly educated women will be more likely to marry."

In terms of combining marriage with education and careers, women are learning to behave more like men — no longer having to choose among those options, Moorman said.

"There is no reason to expect that women can't do both, just as men have always done," she commented.

Her findings differ sharply from a study published by Yale University researchers last year that indicated that women's marriage prospects dimmed as they pursued educations and careers.

Although better-educated women have had lower marriage rates than those with less schooling in past

"There is no reason to expect that women can't do both, just as men have always done."

Jeanne E. Moorman,
Census Bureau researcher

years, the negative association between education and marriage appears on the verge of ending or reversing, Ms. Moorman reported in her study, "The History and the Future of the Relationship Between Education and Marriage."

Moorman found that while going to college may delay marriage, it seems likely to improve a woman's prospects for eventually being wed. That, she said in a telephone interview, is because higher education is becoming more the norm than the

exception for women, allowing education to become a more common part of their lives and to blend with family and marriage.

Women now in the 30-35 age group may well be the last group for which a negative relationship between education and marriage will exist, she said, and even for them the effect is minimal.

Moorman launched her research last year, following the widely publicized study by Yale sociologist Neil Bennett that found that if a college woman wasn't wed by age 30, she stood little chance of ever being married.

Bennett speculated that women had begun sacrificing marriage for their careers and educations and suggested that college-educated women who reach the age of 30 without marrying stand only a 20 percent chance of ever being wed.

Moorman, also analyzing Census Bureau statistics, concluded that those women actually have a 66 percent chance of finding a husband.

The fact that women have been marrying at lower rates as they go to college and begin working is widely documented, with many women choosing to cohabit rather than enter into a formal marriage.

Education secretary launches inner-city school tour in Bronx

By LEE MITTGAU
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Education Secretary William J. Bennett launched a tour of exemplary inner-city schools yesterday with a visit to a thriving South Bronx elementary school, vowing to spread the word on what makes such schools "tick."

Bennett, who has previously used what he calls his "billy pulpit" to hammer at issues like drug abuse and bilingual education, chose the William Lloyd Garrison elementary school in one of the nation's most desolate neighborhoods to announce his latest theme: better education for the disadvantaged.

In a speech delivered at the 85-year-old castle-like school, Bennett praised liberals for their anti-discrimination efforts, but chided them for believing that "disadvantaged children need an education that is

different from the education of others," one often less rigorous.

And while crediting fellow conservatives for stressing "standards, discipline, basics, strong leadership and high standards," he took them to task for paying insufficient attention to the cause of the education of the disadvantaged.

Conservatives, he said, "have not, on the whole, directed their efforts as specifically as they could have to the question of what works for these children."

Successful inner-city schools like Garrison are realizing the "sound liberal goals of the '60s and '70s," but are using "profoundly conservative means," he said.

Schools like Garrison succeed, Bennett said, because they have "outstanding principals who lead and inspire and bring out the best from dedicated, motivated teaching staff."

"Their (successful inner-city schools) answer is more testing, better teachers, lots of homework, longer hours, tougher discipline, harder work, increased quality, a clean and orderly building, and more motivation for achievement."

William J. Bennett,
education secretary

Such schools "reach out to parents," and concentrate on "the basics of good behavior and the basics of academic achievement."

He named three traits that make inner-city schools like Garrison "tick":

➤They "act on the premise that no immutable law dooms a poor or

disadvantaged child to failure because he is poor and disadvantaged."

➤They reject the idea that values are "different for rich and poor or for black and white. These schools do not neglect or deny differences in culture and background; far from it — they affirm them. But they do not

let such differences hinder the education of their children to a common enabling standard."

➤Finally, they "scorn fads and insist on fundamentals."

"Their answer is more testing, better teachers, lots of homework, longer hours, tougher discipline, harder work, increased quality, a clean and orderly building, and more motivation for achievement," Bennett said.

Bennett told reporters after his speech that he planned to tour schools in poor neighborhoods for the next year, starting with Atlanta and San Antonio, "to see that the lessons these schools teach us become more widely known."

And he announced that Education Department researchers are preparing a handbook "explaining what

works in the education of the disadvantaged . . . so we can help create more schools like Garrison."

John Walters, special assistant to Bennett, said the department plans to release the handbook in May. Much like the widely distributed Education Department handbook on student drug abuse issued last fall, the latest will deal with "not only what works but how it works" in educating the disadvantaged, said Walters.

Garrison is not a wholly typical inner-city school. It is a "magnet school" in which some 200 of 300 students are gifted. But Bennett and others have praised it as a tightly run, high-achieving school working against heavy odds in a tough neighborhood.

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OR

You may bring your enrollment form to the Student Health Service Insurance Office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The insurance office is located in room 169B, Medical Plaza, first floor, behind the wildcat blue doors.

PLEASE NOTE: This enrollment period will begin on January 12, 1987 and continue through February 13, 1987. It is your responsibility to enroll by the deadline imposed by the company. The Insurance Company for the 1986/87 school year will be Fidelity Security Insurance Co.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Investigation finds passenger train speeding

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Amtrak train that collided with three freight locomotives was exceeding speed restrictions by 23 miles an hour, and investigators are trying to determine if that contributed to the severity of the accident that took 16 lives, officials said yesterday.

The National Transportation Safety Board investigation, meanwhile,

continued to focus on why the engineer of the Conrail locomotives, which also was speeding, apparently did not heed a stop signal until he was almost on top of it, causing the locomotives to skid into the path of the Amtrak train.

Joseph Nail, an NTSB member, said the investigation continues to focus on the "human performance" of the Conrail crew and that no evidence has surfaced to indicate a malfunctioning of either the loco-

motives' brakes or the track signal system.

The death toll from the Jan. 4 accident at a track junction near Baltimore rose to 16 as one of the passengers, Connie Barry, 21, of Ridgefield, Conn., died in a hospital. Another 175 people were injured in the crash, which was the worst in Amtrak's 15 years of operation.

At a news conference, Nail disclosed that speed recorders showed the Amtrak locomotive, pulling 12

wants to determine whether the lower speed might have reduced the force of the impact making the accident — and perhaps some injuries — less severe.

The speed recorders, in the meantime, showed that the Conrail locomotives were traveling 63 to 64 mph before emergency brakes were applied when the engineer noticed a halt signal ordering him to give way to the Amtrak train.

Investigators emphasized that the collision could not have been avoided even if the train had complied with the speed restriction. Nail said, however, the safety board

encouraged about it, and we feel like this will be the real test year."

The project is appealing to other cities "because it's a simple concept, but one that really fills a need," she said.

In the Jacksonville, Fla., area, 110 Safe Place locations opened at Jiffy convenience stores after only three months' preparation. Since it began in December, businesses have been asking the Youth Crisis Center how they can become Safe Places.

"It's a unique situation," said Don Harris, who coordinates the program. "We're now screening applicants instead of going out begging for help."

The program opened in Cincinnati on Oct. 29 with 40 trained volunteers.

"I've been in the social services a long time," said Debbie Latter, director of Lighthouse Runaway Shelter. "This is the most well-received idea that I've ever presented to people."

Nail said the exact location where the Conrail engineer, Richard Gates, applied his brakes has yet to be determined. But he said "it's obvious the braking occurred close to the (stop) signal" that is only 384 feet from the track interchange and site of the collision.

Tests suggest the three locomotives should have stopped if the brakes had been applied when the stop signal came into view.

Louisville model shelters for teens springing up across nation

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Louisville man who invented the Safe Place network for troubled teenagers envisions a time when the bright yellow signs of protection become as common and understandable as international driving symbols.

Project Safe Place shelters have sprung up in 10 cities since October, and more than 75 other cities in 24 states are studying the program that began in Louisville in late 1983, said Nancy Beck, the Louisville coordinator.

Larry Wooldridge said he hopes his idea will go over well at a national convention of youth services next month.

Even if communities do not adopt

the entire program, Wooldridge would like them to mark their shelters with the Safe Place signs. Often teenagers are confused about where to seek help because each shelter operates under a different name, he said.

The logo of an adult with arms folded protectively around a child should be "like an international driving sign in Europe," Wooldridge said. "All you have to know is what that sign means: you don't have to know how to speak the language."

Businesses and governmental offices that agree to be designated Safe Places are marked with the large yellow signs. When a youth seeks help at one of the Louisville Safe Places, employees notify the

YMCA Shelter House, which sends a volunteer. The volunteer returns the youth home or takes him to the Shelter House.

Since 1983, 442 youths have sought aid at the 207 Safe Places in Louisville. The Safe Place staff in the city has talked about the program at more than 15 youth services seminars and publicized the concept through an article in a national magazine.

Although other shelters use guidelines from the Louisville program, they tend to adapt the program to their own situations.

"I'm really pleased that this widespread participation has come this quickly," Beck said. "We feel very

encouraged about it, and we feel like this will be the real test year."

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Harris, who coordinates the program. "We're now screening applicants instead of going out begging for help."

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"I've been in the social services a long time," said Debbie Latter, director of Lighthouse Runaway Shelter. "This is the most well-received idea that I've ever presented to people."

The shelters also benefit from the increased attention paid to Project Safe Place, coordinators said.

Mark Showalter, project coordinator at Metro Alternative Shelter House in Lexington, said, "At the same time we're promoting Safe Place, we're promoting MASH as well. People now identify the signs with MASH."

Plans also are being made to open a statewide network of Safe Places in Indiana by March.

Ethiopian air force plane crashes; 54 passengers, crew members killed

LONDON (AP) — An Ethiopian air force plane carrying 54 passengers and crew crashed in the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara yesterday and killed everyone on board, the official radio reported.

According to the report on the official Ethiopian Radio, monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp., the crash was due to a mechanical failure.

The plane, carrying air force personnel, was en route to the capital of Addis Ababa when the plane suddenly went out of control, the radio said.

"It crashed while it was trying to land after developing sudden problems about three minutes after taking off from Yohannes the Fourth Airport (in Asmara)," the broadcast said.

Ethiopian Radio gave no further details of the crash, BBC said. It did not specify the kind of airplane.

An official at the Addis Ababa control tower said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Nairobi, Kenya, that he knew of the crash only through the radio report and had no additional details. The official refused to give his name.

Eritrean rebels have been waging a guerrilla war for independence against the country's Marxist government and its predecessor for about 25 years. Eritrea is the East African country's northernmost province.

A year ago, on Jan. 14, 1986, one of the rebel groups, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, claimed that its commandos carried out a major raid on Asmara's military airport, destroying more than 40 planes.

The government, which rarely comments on rebel activity, made no response to that claim.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Jan. 16 Daniel Mason, Violin
Hershey Kay
Dvorak
Ravel
Strauss

Feb. 27 Csaba Onczay, Celli
Mozart
Kabalevsky
Dvorak
Cherubini

Mar. 20 Gunther Schuller
Guest Conductor
Farino-Schuller
Ravel
Schuller
Mussorgsky

Apr. 13 Barbara Nissman, Piano
Borodin
Gershwin
Beethoven

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Sunday, January 18, 12:00 noon

9:30 a.m. **College Bible Study**
Start with donuts & OJ, choose one of three special Bible study topics designed for college students

11:00 a.m. **Morning Worship**
Dr. Bill Leonard: "Courage!"

12:00 noon **UNIVERSITY LUNCH**
FREE! You'll be done in plenty of time to make the UK-USU game at 2:00

5:30 p.m. **Plaza - \$1.50**

6:00 p.m. **The Gathering**
for College Students
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Calvary Baptist Church
150 East High Street

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Support. No one feels on top of things all the time. If we only have ourself to count on, we get let down a lot. But with a caring group who can count on each other, everyone gets support, even if one is not feeling so hot. Calvary is like that. It's like coming home.

Calvary Baptist Church
150 East High Street

COME HOME TO CALVARY

Drifting. Sometimes you feel like you're lost in outer space, floating around in your own confusion. It's lonely out there. Isn't it about time you asked for help? Jesus is waiting. Come home.

Calvary Baptist Church
150 East High Street

Sports

UK desperately seeking conference win tonight

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

There isn't a major amusement park within miles of Lexington. But there is a roller coaster in town.

Since destroying cross-state rival Louisville by 34 points, the UK basketball team has taken a trip with more peaks and valleys than Space Mountain.

And for Coach Eddie Sutton, it hasn't been a joyride.

"It's a trying time from the standpoint that last year everything went so smooth," Sutton said at yesterday's news conference. "We didn't have any injuries, we hit some big-time shots and had experience. Now, we're playing with some young players and we're not as talented."

Sutton said inexperience has caused inconsistency from the 8-4 Wildcats.

Erratic play from its few big men has UK relying on the perimeter game. And those who live by the jump shot could also die by it.

"If you have to depend on your outside shooting, you're going to be up and down," Sutton said. "There's going to be moments in the ball game where you play well and moments where you hit the depths of the valley."

The problem for the Cats is they began visiting the valley just when Southeastern Conference play opened. As a result, UK finds itself 2-3 in the SEC. And that includes two home losses.

The slow start has some players believing tonight's 7:35 contest with Florida is one game the Cats desperately need.

"It is a must game to get back in the conference race," junior center Rob Lock said. "We can't afford to lose any more at home, if we're going to win the SEC championship."

ABOUT THE GAME
Opponent: Florida, 12-3
Time: 7:35 tonight
Place: Rupp Arena
Ticket Status: Game sold out
Radio Coverage: Live on WVLC-AM 590 with Caswood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.
TV Coverage: Delayed on WKYT-TV Channel 27 with play-by-play by Milo Hamilton and color by Rob Bromley and Bob Domine.

"To win the conference, you definitely have to win your games at home, as well as some games on the road that you're not supposed to win," senior guard James Blackmon said. "This is a big game for us."

Sutton agreed that another home loss would spell serious trouble for Kentucky in the conference. But he said he isn't giving up "until the fat lady sings her song."

The problem for UK is that the Gators are in fine tune and could leave the Cats singing the blues.

Florida comes to town leading the conference with a perfect 4-0 record. Overall, Norm Sloan's team stands 12-3, well deserving of a Top 10 ranking, Sutton said.

"Florida and Alabama are on a higher level than everybody else in the conference," Sutton said. "This is probably the best Florida team they've ever had, at least in a couple of decades. They create a lot of problems for us."

The most trouble for UK will probably come from the Florida backcourt.

Senior Andrew Moten and junior Vernon Maxwell lead the Gators in scoring, with averages of 12.6 and 15.7, respectively. Blackmon said this is one guard combination that is tough to handle.

"They have veteran guards and they're very creative on offense," he said. "Last year me, Ed (Davener) and Roger (Harden) all got four fouls trying to guard them."

Sutton said the Gator duo is dangerous because of their three-point shooting. But the two can also hurt a team in other ways.

"They've got the ability to shoot the ball out on the floor or penetrate and pitch the basketball," he said. "You can't back off of them and not contain because then they'll beat you on the penetrating dribble."

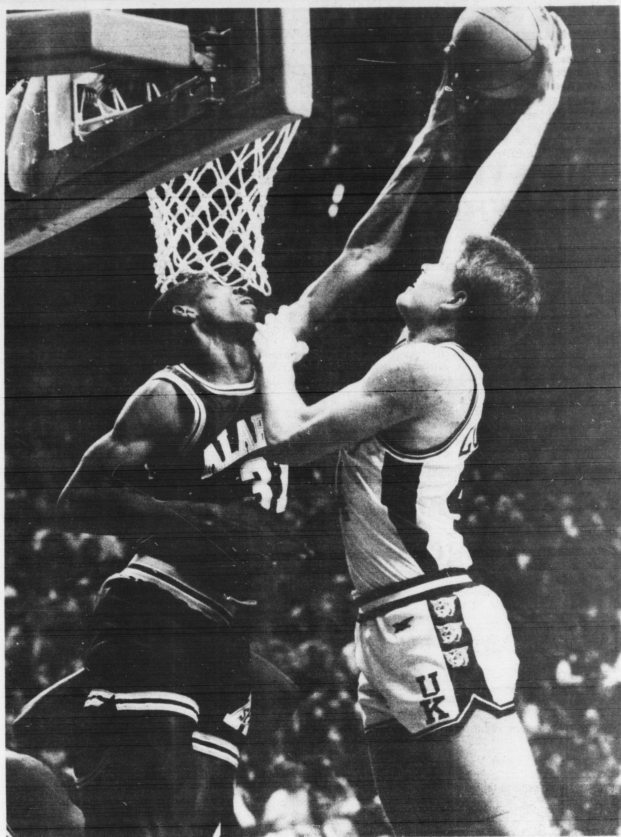
"I think they're as good a guard combination as can be seen in college basketball today."

In past years, stopping Moten and Maxwell often meant you could stop Florida. But not so this season. The Gator guards have a little help inside from one big freshman.

Seven-foot-2 Dwayne Schintzius will gladly throw his 245 pounds around under the hoop. He leads Florida in rebounding (6.3) and is scoring in double figures at 11.6 a game.

Sutton said Schintzius gives the Gators a new dimension. And it's a new look UK will have to stop if the Cats are to continue their climb out of the valley. Until then, Sutton hopes the UK fans will remain patient with the Big Blue roller coaster.

"We're going to be up and down and it's going to be that type of season," he said. "We're not going to be overpowering. A lot of false alarms went out after we beat Louisville like we did."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kornel Star

Tickets available for January games

Staff reports

Student tickets for Kentucky's contest with Florida tonight at Rupp Arena are sold out.

A limited number of student tickets remain for UK's home games in January.

Only 200 tickets are available for Sunday's LSU game, 300 for the Jan. 25 Navy game and 400 for the Jan. 31 Mississippi State game. No guest tickets are available for these games.

Students with IDs and activity cards can pick up tickets for these

three games between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the ticket windows outside Memorial Coliseum.

The next ticket distribution will begin Feb. 1 at Memorial Coliseum for the Auburn and Tennessee games.

Derrick McKey blocks a Rob Lock shot in one of UK's three conference losses this season. Lock, a key to UK's inside game, said another home loss could dash UK's hopes of winning the SEC.

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Ziegler leaves UK to play for Western

Staff reports

Junior Todd Ziegler has left the Kentucky basketball squad and transferred to Western Kentucky University.

The decision came last Wednesday, a few hours before Ziegler was to dress for the first time this season against Alabama.

On Oct. 31, 1986, Ziegler was suspended from the UK squad after he was arrested for shoplifting. Ziegler pleaded guilty to the charge and completed a court-ordered diversionary program.

Ziegler finished the community service program five days earlier than the given time he was allotted and was reinstated by UK coach Eddie Sutton on Dec. 23.

Ziegler, however, wasn't able to return to the Wildcats practice until Dec. 29 because of illness. The Louisville native did not dress for the Georgia, Auburn or Alabama games.

Sutton said Ziegler did not dress for the Alabama game because he wasn't in good condition.

Ziegler, however, told the Lexington Herald-Leader after the Alabama game that he was in "decent shape."

"I went through three practices (Dec. 31) and I wasn't fatigued," Ziegler said. "I was in as good of shape as anyone."

The 6-foot-7 Ziegler will be eligible to play for Murray Arnold's Hilltoppers following the completion of the 1987 term.

Ziegler will have one year of eligibility left after his initial season at Western.

Sutton said he would help Ziegler in any way that he could.

Of Ziegler's reason for choosing Western, Sutton said, "he probably said he wouldn't play here."

Ziegler averaged 1.3 points per game for the Wildcats over two seasons.

The Wildcats signed six players during the early signing period, boosting the number of possible players on next year's squad to 17.

Ziegler's departure leaves Kentucky with 16 players, one more than the NCAA limit of 15.

UK gymnasts struggle in season opener

By WARREN HAVENS
Contributing Writer

With only six healthy gymnasts and another battling the flu, the Kentucky gymnastics team lost a hard-fought season opener against defending Big Ten champion Ohio State Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

But UK coach Leah Little was pleased with her team's performance in the 181.9 to 175.05 Buckeye victory.

"Considering all the setbacks and illness we've had, I was very pleased," Little said. "We didn't have as good a team as we could have put out there, but I was pleased with the girls that went in for the ones that were sick."

The Wildcats went into the dual meet four members short of its 11-member squad.

Two returning gymnasts, sophomore Cindy Jasper and senior Cindy Durr, were declared academically ineligible last week. Freshman

"Considering all the setbacks and illness we've had, I was very pleased. We didn't have as good a team as we could have put out there, but I was pleased with the girls that went in for the ones that were sick."

Leah Little,
UK gymnastics coach

standout Heather Kirk had a kidney stone removed and was released from the hospital Friday, while the flu kept another freshman hopeful, Su Su Seaman, from competing.

But even with its depleted ranks, Little's team showed marked improvement over her squad's 1986 opener against the Buckeyes.

By scoring 175.05, this year's team bettered its performance by nearly six points from last season's 169.1 opening mark.

Buckeye coach Larry Cox was surprised by his own squad's strong showing but couldn't help notice improvement in Kentucky's injury-plagued team.

"We've improved over last season but Kentucky has as well," Cox said. "I think they looked better for a first meet."

Kentucky was paced by junior Kendall Lucas' 36.4 all-around performance. Her total was highlighted by a 9.35 score on the uneven bars.

Sophomore Theresa Schneider and junior Jocelyn Armstrong also con-

tributed with impressive marks in the floor exercise.

A poor showing on the balance beam kept the Wildcats from making a stronger run at the Buckeyes.

"We stayed right with them until the beam," Little said. "Beam is always the heart event of a meet." The Wildcats' 41.1 team score on beam was more than three points lower than any Kentucky score in the other three events.

"Having scored six points higher than we did when we opened against them last year and not having our best lineup encourages me," Little said. "We did great. It shows we have possibilities."

"I think they'll be as good as last year's Kentucky team, even with the losses," Cox said. "A team sometimes pulls together. It's often a blessing in disguise but not one a team wants."

Kentucky will have two weeks to heal as it next plays host to Southeastern Conference and national power Florida Jan. 24.

NBA bans two Houston players after drug tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets yesterday became the third and fourth NBA players to be banned from the league for using cocaine.

Commissioner David Stern said

the two were tested last Saturday after the league was presented with evidence of drug use "that would be adequate to cause a magistrate to issue a search warrant."

Lloyd and Wiggins join Michael Ray Richardson of the New Jersey

Nets and John Drew, formerly of the Utah Jazz, as players banished after failing drug tests.

However, Richardson and Drew were banned as "three-time losers" under provisions of the drug agreement that a player can be

treated without penalty if he comes forward voluntarily.

Lloyd and Wiggins did not volunteer for treatment, so they do not get a second chance.

"They had plenty of chances to come forward," Stern said.

Final AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the final Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 records, total points based on 20 1986-17 16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in the final regular-season poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Penn State (54)	12-0-0	1,137
2	Miami, Fla.	11-1-0	1,054
3	Oklahoma (3)	11-1-0	1,045
4	Arizona St.	10-1-1	938
5	Nebraska	10-2-0	937
6	Auburn	10-2-0	791
7	Ohio State	10-3-0	762
8	Michigan	11-0-0	758
9	Alabama	10-3-0	680
10	LSU	9-3-0	528
11	Arizona	9-3-0	484
12	Baylor	9-3-0	481
13	Texas A&M	9-3-0	458
14	LSU	9-3-1	439
15	Arkansas	9-3-0	342
16	Iowa	9-3-0	247
17	Clemson	8-2-2	209
18	Washington	6-3-1	206 1/2
19	Boston College	9-3-0	140
20	Virginia Tech.	9-2-1	107 1/2


Others receiving votes: Florida State 60, San Jose State 41, North Carolina State 27, Georgia 19, Stanford 19, Mississippi 15, San Diego State 14, Utah 9, Tennessee 4.

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Stars & Stripes wins first race in Cup finals

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Dennis Conner, the only U.S. skipper to lose the America's Cup, took a big step toward getting it back by steering Stars & Stripes to a comfortable victory over New Zealand in the opener of the challenger finals yesterday.

The triumph by one minute and 20 seconds in the best-of-seven series stopped New Zealand's 28-race winning streak.

It also showed off the capability of Conner's boat in strong winds and rough seas and ended any thoughts of his fiberglass foe's invincibility.

"It's always nice to win against a very tough competitor," said Conner, who led from start to finish, "but we realize we have three more races to go and we're not going to get excited over the first one."

It also showed off the capability of Conner's boat in strong winds and rough seas and ended any thoughts of his fiberglass foe's invincibility.

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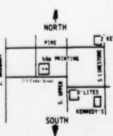
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•1986

Continued from Page 1

Collins has neither admitted nor denied that she is interested in the presidency.

The search committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which will make the final decision.

3 On Dec. 10, Ulysses S. Davis III, a former UK Physical Plant Lexington police at bay for 11 hours. Davis, 25, of Lexington, was dressed in a black Ninja outfit when he was captured by the Urban County Police Emergency Response Unit with a fire hose. When Davis entered the building at 6:30 a.m., he shot and wounded two UK employees. One of the injured, Richard B. Riscoe, 62, was held hostage for three hours before he was voluntarily released by Davis. Davis pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree assault, two counts of wanton endangerment and one count of criminal attempted murder.

4 It was a dry September for UK. And August, October, November and December weren't much better.

The University revised, updated, changed or clarified (take your pick, it's hard to tell which) its alcohol policy to ban the consumption or possession of alcohol in residence halls. The move was based on an attorney general's opinion that state law prohibited alcohol consumption in a public place. The University took "public place" to mean any University property, including residence halls and the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium.

The policy was by and large ignored by tailgaters but raised the ire of many campus residents, particularly those of legal drinking age. Part of the controversy centered around the argument that a residence hall room was a private place and part of it was generated by the fact that fraternities were allowed to keep alcohol in their houses and that the faculty club will be getting a liquor license.

Currently, the policy is under review by a special committee.

5 The search is still on for operations and evaluations liability insurance, which was dropped last summer.

The insurance covered faculty members in the event they were sued in the performance of their duty—particularly in tenure review and promotions cases.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the insurance is not available from any insurance company at any price, but that the University is exploring different avenues, such as becoming self-insured or joining a national consortium.

At the last University Senate meeting, faculty expressed their displeasure with the amount of time it was taking the University to find the insurance and were offered the opportunity to purchase similar insurance from the American Association of University Professors.

6 Robert G. Zumwinkle, the students' advocate for 16 years, retired from his position as vice chancellor for student affairs June 30. Zumwinkle's retirement resulted in the formation of a seven-member search committee, which includes three student members, to find a replacement.

The search committee narrowed the pool of applicants to five and brought the finalists to campus to meet with students, faculty and staff. The finalists came from as far as Colorado and as near as our own campus.

The committee has made a recommendation to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, who will make the final decision.

7 Donna Greenwell became the first woman president of the Student Government Association in April. Greenwell, an accounting senior, beat her opponent, Kathy Ashcraft, by a 3-to-1 margin. Greenwell's victory marked the first time in campus history that women served in the top positions on SGA, the Student Activities Board and the Kentucky Kernel.

8 Possible voting violations in the fall freshman senator elections cast doubt on the credibility of the student government election process. According to a Nov. 13 article in the Kentucky Kernel, official election results indicated that at least four freshmen, including Freshman Senator Karl Ladegast, voted more than once in the October election.

Only 11 votes separated the top three finishers. No centralized system was set up to determine whether a freshman had already voted. Freshmen merely had to present a valid student ID along with their activity card at one of the six polling locations. Therefore, a student could have voted at all six polls if he or she had six different activity cards.

9 In August, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported that the city's Veterans Administration might be forced to close its heart surgery program because of a high mortality rate and the low number of cases it was carrying. In 1985, 10 percent of the hospital's 75 heart surgery cases resulted in deaths. An 11-member VA task force formed in 1985 to study the effectiveness of its 50 hospitals recommended to the director that coronary programs with mortality rates higher than 5 percent while carrying less than 100 cases a year should be closed. In September, doctors from both the Lexington VA and the UK Medical Center, who work interdependently staffing both hospitals' heart programs, met with the press and denied the VA hospital's surgery unit.

At the end of November, a site team visited the hospital to examine the hospital's heart program firsthand. The team, which also visited five other hospitals across the country with high mortality rates, passed a recommendation to the VA's director. Last Friday the VA's director ruled in favor of keeping the Lexington VA's heart surgery program.

10 Any list of top 10 news stories of the year at UK would be incomplete without some mention of the basketball team. After leading the Wildcats to a 32-record and to the NCAA regional finals in his first season, Coach Eddie Sutton found this season's team lacking—in players, that is.

One calamity after another left Sutton without enough players for intrasquad practice. Senior forward Winston Bennett underwent knee surgery early in the semester, taking him out of the ball game, all ball games, for the season. Junior Cedric Jenkins and senior Paul Andrews also quit the first part of the season with injuries.

Sutton held tryouts for walk-ons and special approval from the NCAA allowed assistant coach Dwayne Casey to practice with the team. And as luck had it, Casey was injured during his first day of practice.

A saving grace for Sutton has come in the form of freshman standout Rex Chapman and the new three-point rule. Chapman led the team with 26 points in matchups against Indiana, Boston University and Louisville.

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Attorney general, utilities companies disagree on clause

1978 state fuel adjustment regulation facing first major review in Frankfort

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Changing or eliminating the fuel adjustment clause, which enables electric utilities to automatically pass on changes in fuel costs to customers, would hike the cost of regulation with no guarantee that the customers would be helped, the utilities say.

But the attorney general's office says the public would benefit from greater scrutiny by the Kentucky Public Service Commission of utility fuel costs.

Those views frame one of the issues raised in written testimony that was filed for the commission's first major review of the current fuel adjustment regulation since it went on the books in June 1978.

It was designed to help the state's generating utilities cope with a volatile coal market by allowing their rates to automatically rise or fall as fuel prices changed.

The changes were subject to approval, after the fact, by the commission. The alternative was a new rate filing for every price change.

In announcing its plan for a review in August, the commission questioned whether the fuel adjustment clause was still needed, or should be changed. It also questioned whether it had robbed utilities of incentive to make the best deal for fuel.

Each of the state's generating utilities — Union Light, Heat and Power Co., Big Rivers Electric Corp., East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Kentucky Power Co., Kentucky Utilities Co. and Louisville Gas and Electric Co. — filed testimony in support of the current fuel adjustment clause.

The attorney general's office, which routinely intervenes in utility rate cases, proposed a modified clause that would be triggered when

The attorney general's office . . . proposed a modified clause that would be triggered when fuel prices changed by 3 percent in a year, or by 6 percent in a quarter.

fuel prices changed by 3 percent in a year, or by 6 percent in a quarter.

At a hearing yesterday, the commission staff asked the utilities to calculate how many times such a "standby clause" would have been triggered since 1978. PSC Chairman Richard Heman set a three-week deadline for the information, indicating the case will take months to resolve.

In prefiled testimony, the attorney general's staff said eliminating the clause with no other change in PSC regulations would re-establish incentives to make the best deal for coal and other fuels.

The utilities disagreed, although Kentucky Utilities and Kentucky Power said they could encourage more long-term coal contracts. Kentucky Power also said it would encourage more use of western coal with stable prices.

The generating utilities, and 22 cooperatives that distribute their electricity, said eliminating the clause would result in more frequent rate cases, if the current level of PSC oversight was maintained.

East Kentucky Power suggested more frequent audits by the commission of the companies' fuel purchases.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Cutting class

Robyn Thurman, a political science sophomore, gets frustrated while dropping Economics 261 during centralized add/drop yesterday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum. Students needing to add or drop a class must go through their dean's office.

Flu outbreaks closing Kentucky schools

The Associated Press

At least three Kentucky school districts will be closed for the rest of the week because of influenza outbreaks, officials said.

The Clinton, Cumberland and Magoffin county school systems decided to close yesterday because of flu-related absenteeism last week and Monday.

Cumberland Superintendent Dave

Sharp said 18 percent of the county's 1,159 students have been out. In Clinton County, absenteeism was 17 percent.

Doctors in Salyersville asked the Magoffin County system to shut down after 28 percent of the county's 3,100 students were absent when classes began Monday and 75 to 100 more were sent home during the day, officials said.

Owsley, Boyd and Warren coun-

ties were hardest hit by flu during the week of Jan. 2, while Daviess and Jefferson counties reported modest increases, the state Department for Health Services in Frankfort said.

The department said in a news release that reports of flu-like illnesses from its 20-county survey area had doubled in three weeks, indicating the flu season was nearing its peak.

Dr. Reginald Finger, the depart-

ment's communicable disease specialist, has tracked the spread of flu since November, with information from 500,000 patients in 20 counties, the release said.

The reported flu rate was 2.1 cases per 1,000 Kentuckians during the week of Dec. 12, jumping to 4.0 cases per 1,000 the following week, 3.2 the week of Christmas and 3.7 the week of Jan. 2, the release said.

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Viewpoint

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Investigation proves VA's cardiac unit should remain open

It's nice to see that in this time of discouraging investigations, one has had positive results.

In the case of the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital, investigations into the efficiency and effectiveness of the hospital's coronary unit proved to be just what the doctor ordered.

The unit will not be closed. News hit the University in August that the unit was one of 10 in the United States being considered for closure because of a high mortality rate. Statistics reported that the death rate had exceeded 8 percent each of the last three years. The recommended rate was no more than 5 percent a year.

Doctors in the coronary unit defended the high mortality rate on the basis of the number of seriously ill patients admitted to the unit and renovation of the VA hospital. And to the good fortune of the unit, UK and the patients it serves, someone listened.

An 11-member task force studying the coronary unit and the VA's deputy chief medical director, Dr. John Gronvall, decided numbers don't always paint the whole picture.

Deciding not to close the unit was the right decision. Too many problems would have arisen if the decision had gone the other way.

With about 90,000 veterans in the Eastern Kentucky region, there is a need for such a unit in this area. The only VA hospitals in the vicinity with cardiac units are in Lexington and Indianapolis. Closing Lexington's unit would have forced patients to endure extensive traveling, thus hindering immediate care.



University doctors and medical students would have suffered as well because the VA and the Medical Center hospitals are jointly staffed by UK doctors. Closing this unit would have removed an educational opportunity for students studying cardiac care.

In 1985, 10.8 percent of the hospital's 75 heart surgery

cases resulted in deaths. But while the number of cases increased in 1986 to 112, the percentage of deaths dropped significantly to 4.5.

The investigation served its purpose. And thanks to it, the cardiac unit will continue serving its patients.

America isn't as wholesome as band's song seems to indicate

The KBC Band, a band consisting of former Jefferson Starship members (and by the way, a band I despise), has a new song and video out called "America."



Jay BLANTON

The words to the song and the pictures that accompany the song rather poorly paint the picture of America as a land offering much to its people.

One particular scene in the video shows the streets of the nation's capital at night, apparently symbolizing the power and richness of American democracy and the government that administers it.

Overall, if there is any message the song and video offer, it is that America is a swell country and generally positive place to live.

I won't argue with the first part.

but there is something definitely wrong with the message that America currently is a positive place in which to live.

In fact, I just can't shake this feeling of overwhelming negativity in America today.

And nowhere is this negativism better symbolized than in the one place where positive feelings should be prevalent — the White House.

Whether you want to call it "Iranseam," "Iranagate" — or my

personal favorite, "contradecption" — the fact remains that the arms deal with Iran is at the root of the problem plaguing the White House, Congress and the entire country today.

We can argue all day, or longer, on whether the media have made too much of the Iran arms controversy or about who exactly was involved or even about whether the president was right or wrong in his actions before or after the affair.

But one aspect of the ordeal cannot be argued about. The Iran arms deal has taken the most popular president in recent memory and exposed his flaws, made him express anger and show anxiety. In general, it has made him look scared.

President Reagan has always

been a president who played upon the emotions of the people with his stirring speeches and clever manipulation of the media. This technique, maximizing emotional response, though, has made him almost detached and unreachable for me.

Throughout his administration, the media have never been able to put a check in the armor of President Reagan. Until Iran.

Admittedly, the last couple of years, I haven't exactly been president of the Ronald Reagan Fan Club. (When I was a senior in high school, I very easily could have been.)

However, I've never lost respect for the job of the presidency, or respect for the type of person it takes to be president.

The Iran arms deal has taken the most popular president in recent memory and exposed his flaws, made him express anger and show anxiety.

And now, when I see an executive branch in disarray — with Robert McFarlane claiming Reagan gave approval to arms shipments to Iran and George Shultz, otherwise known as "Mr. Integrity," angry that he was overlooked in the entire process — it saddens me.

Scandals, though, seem to come and go every day in a place like Washington.

But when a president who, in the last six years, has come to symbolize so much to so many is faced with irreparable damage to his presidency, it saddens me even more.

His look of dejection mirrors what I feel in America today. And, for a while, I don't see it getting any better.

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

LETTERS

Voice complaints

Last year the University Senate passed a policy which included the following two rules:

•No finals shall be given except during the final examination week.

•No tests shall be given the week before finals.

Now, we all know that this rule has been abused severely this past finals week. Several Student Government Association members and I have discussed this with the Senate Council because we feel this can be an injustice for some students.

Personally, I feel that no finals or tests should be given the week before finals. Only in the case where the class unanimously votes to have the test or final prior to finals week should it even be considered.

After our discussion with the Senate Council, SGA has agreed to hear complaints about examinations before finals and act as a liaison to the pre-per officials. At the same time,

the Senate Council has agreed to contact academic departments about the abuse of this policy.

I hope that if you have a complaint, you will bring it to our attention so that we can alleviate these problems before the spring finals week begins.

Donna Greenwell, SGA president

Study liberation

Liberation Theology has become so influential in Latin America, in part because it provides a new way of relating biblical teachings to the experiences in people's daily lives.

It is less widely acknowledged that a strand of socially progressive theology has developed in North America as well, and continues to thrive today in consonance with the motto, "If you want peace, work for justice."

From the profoundly radical yet

deeply spiritually based teachings and actions of Martin Luther King Jr., to the principled anti-Vietnam War activities of the Berrigans, and onward to the present-day participation of American congressmen in the movement to provide sanctuary to refugees from Central America, there has been a kind of liberation theology in action right here.

A new course is being offered this semester through the sociology department and the office of experiential education, in which students will learn about North American versions of liberation theology and get to work directly with one of the faith-based social change organizations now in existence in the Lexington area. Such groups include the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice and the Lexington Community Sanctuary Group, which has been providing a home in Lexington for the past several months to a refugee from El Salvador.

Students interested in participating in this new practicum should contact Dwight Billings, professor of sociology, at 257-6874 for more information.

Geoffrey M. Young, Agricultural economics graduate student

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Cutbacks threaten educational opportunities

On Jan. 5, the administration requested reduction in the current education budget, which will affect all students seeking higher education.

Not only is the administration proposing dramatic cuts in education for fiscal 1988, but it is also, through the reductions, attacking a commitment made to students for the 1987-88 academic year. A commitment to a budget enacted earlier by Congress and signed into law by the president on Oct. 17, 1986. Congress must act within 45 legislative days or the proposed reductions lapse.

I believe that our future is a well-educated youth, able to keep up with a highly technical society. I am opposed to the proposed reductions in education. After all, education is a way for our children to better themselves. A well-educated youth today means a safer and brighter tomorrow.

The administration's reductions

Guest OPINION

would cut 24 percent, or \$1,269 billion, from financial assistance in 1987. That is, a reduction in the budget that has already been passed for the 1987-88 school year. This eliminates \$412.5 million in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for financially needy undergraduates, and \$529.5 million in the College Work Study programs.

The SEOG proposal would eliminate grants to some 720,000 undergraduate students, and the CVS proposal would eliminate jobs employing some 787,000 financially needy undergraduate and graduate students. That is more than 1.5 million students

who are willing to work physically and mentally for our future even if no longer be given the chance.

The administration's budget also proposes to rescind the \$76 million appropriated for the State Student Incentive Grant Program (SSIG) in fiscal 1987 and proposes no funding at all in fiscal 1988. Each year this eliminates grants to some 276,000 young people who have proven themselves academically and have shown substantial financial need.

Pell Grants, entitlement programs for undergraduates and Perkins (NSDL) Loans, long-term, low-interest loans for undergraduate and graduate students, would also undergo significant revisions. The Pell Grant proposal for fiscal 1988 calls for a maximum grant of \$2,100 and eliminates awards to students from families with incomes exceeding \$20,000. For 1987 the ad-

ministration has proposed a reduction of \$287 million from currently appropriated funds. This is unheard of.

In the Perkins (NSDL) Loans, which my father fought for and bear his name, interest rates would be charged at the annual Treasury Bill average rate plus 3 percent. Currently the interest rate is only 5 percent and institutions match the Federal Capital Contribution (FCC) by a minimum of 10 percent. The administration is proposing elimination of the FCC for the 1987-88 school year which would also eliminate loans to about 203,000 exceptionally needy students. For academic year 1988-89, the administration estimates that 513,000 Perkins (NSDL) Loans would be eliminated.

In essence, these cuts would eliminate individual program aid to more than 2 million students.

Along with these cuts, the administration has asked for a reduction of 42 percent, \$203 million, in total higher and continuing education in 1987. Included here are training, construction, improved post secondary education, veterans cost instruction, aid to the disadvantaged and graduate support.

Education is the key to a secure future for Kentucky and all America and must remain a top priority in this country. We cannot afford to fall behind the world in any area of education.

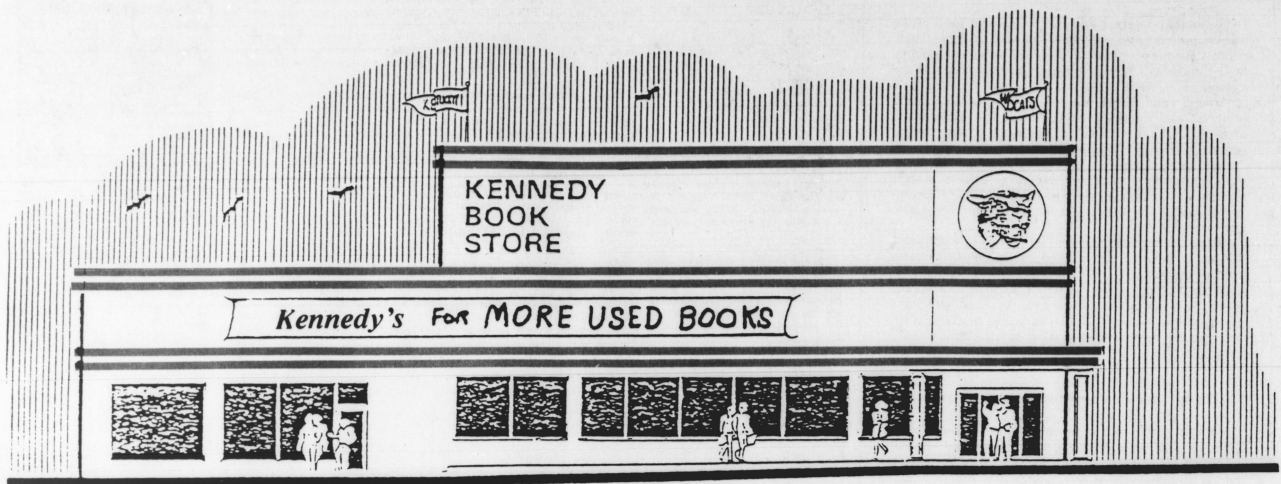
The reductions called for in the budget for the 1987-88 school year are unacceptable. We must guarantee that any student will be able to afford the cost of higher education today and in the future. The proposal to cut \$1,269 billion from student financial assistance from the currently appropriated funds as well as eliminating many of the programs in

fiscal 1988 will destroy these educational opportunities.

President Reagan has requested a \$1.3 billion increase in foreign aid for fiscal year 1988. Considering that our current rate of spending in foreign aid is about \$14.2 billion, I believe that the president has his priorities wrong.

Increasing an already bloated program at the expense of another that means so much to our future is unthinkable. However, it appears that the administration wants to deprive 2 million young people of a college education in order to send money to foreign governments. I am opposed to this proposition and believe that many in Congress feel the same.

Congressman Carl Perkins represents Kentucky's 7th District and serves on the House of Representatives education and labor committee.



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