

Collins announces biennial budget proposal

Universities would receive more money

By MARK R. CHELIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's eight state universities and the community college system receive special attention, and large amounts of new money, in the budget proposed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins yesterday.

General funding for higher education will increase by roughly 6 percent in the 1987 fiscal year and 7 percent in 1988. That commitment amounts to about \$32 million over the biennium.

Another \$32 million is set aside for some specific programs, including a state-supported university or community college for Owensboro and a robotics center to be housed at UK.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said the budget represents a commitment to higher education unparalleled in recent years.

The total budget for higher education would be \$1,055 billion in the first year and \$1.1 billion the second, making it the second largest item in the budget behind elementary and secondary education.

One of the highlights of the budget is the Owensboro community college, the first major expansion in the system in nearly two decades.

Daviess County officials have long complained that they have been left out in the higher education cold. Owensboro is the largest metropol-

itan area in Kentucky without a state-supported university or community college.

The budget includes debt service for construction of a \$12.5 million campus.

The additional general funding would put the system at approximately 87 percent of the formula for higher education in the first year and 90 percent of the formula the second year.

The council had sought full funding under the formula, which bases an institution's funding needs on enrollment and its mission.

Collins said she views the robotics center as a cooperative effort of all universities and private business.

There is debt service for a \$10 million building, plus \$3.2 million in operating funds.

See EDUCATION, Page 6

\$13.2 billion sought from legislature

By MARK R. CHELIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins presented the General Assembly yesterday with a \$13.3 billion biennial budget that she said builds on advances in education and economic development and takes advantage of the opportunities available to Kentucky.

"We're in a position to make unprecedented strides toward new and better opportunities for all Kentuckians," Collins told a joint session of the House and Senate in a 52-minute

address. "My budget positions us even more favorably."

In a briefing for reporters, Collins said the budget is based on current revenues — without any new taxes — and will leave a \$100 million bank balance for her successor.

The proposed expenditures in the next two fiscal years amount to \$13,330,641,000, but that total includes all federal funds, Road Fund money in the Transportation Cabinet.

More important to Kentucky taxpayers, it counts on General Fund revenues of almost \$6.4 billion in the 1986-88 period.

The Official Revenue Cabinet estimates, also released yesterday, project General Fund receipts of \$2,997 billion in fiscal year 1987 and \$3,199 billion in 1988.

Those figures are higher than the last estimate made by the cabinet

and by a legislative expert, a factor that will likely be debated as the session continues.

The budget also depends heavily on a \$118 million balance expected at the end of the current year.

Beyond the budget reserve, and \$26.9 million set aside for capital construction projects, there will be approximately \$579.4 million in new money to make up program expansions.

Most of that money, \$272 million, is earmarked for elementary and secondary education.

A revamped Medicaid program and programs for children and the elderly take another \$104.2 million of the new money. Collins said her Medicaid plan will save the state \$700 million over the next five years.

The Corrections Cabinet would get its new 500-bed medium-security prison.

Emergency treatment to expand

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Assistant News Editor

The UK Medical Center's emergency room is expanding to include an improved trauma service, and eventually helicopter transport for seriously injured or ill patients.

The \$40 million renovation and expansion project, that includes a 6,000-square-foot emergency room, received approval from the state Certificate of Need Authority last week.

A trauma service provides special care such as neurosurgery for patients in life-threatening situations.

Because of the expansion, University Hospital will reduce its bed capacity from 302 to 461. However, the amount of space will increase an additional 120,000 to 130,000 square feet.

Construction is expected to begin by the spring of 1987 and be completed within two years. Clinical laboratories, a parking garage, a materials management system and a pharmacy will also be part of the project.

The emphasis on trauma services is not an effort to boost emergency room numbers, said Hospital Director Frank Butler. The low number of patients visiting UK's emergency room and the lack of sufficient trauma cases were the reasons the College of Medicine's residency training program in emergency medicine lost its accreditation last September.

"This expansion is totally separated from the loss of the emergency medicine program," Butler said. "There was a need to upgrade the facilities to provide a visibly functional, serviceable emergency room."

All of Lexington's five hospitals take trauma cases. The expanded emergency room will not change that arrangement, Butler said.

Eventually, the UK emergency room may be officially designated as a trauma center, Butler said. At such a center, a fully trained team would meet the patient, who would be transported within an hour to an operating room, thus saving time and lives.

INSIDE

The Lady Kats downed Cincinnati last night 80-67 to become 10-6 on the season. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

"Nuts" kicks off the UK theatre departments spring season with a one-weekend run. For a preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and colder with temperatures falling into the lower 30s by evening. Clear skies with diminishing winds are expected tonight with a low in the lower 20s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high from 35 to 40.



Don't fret

Shayne Owens, a high school student from Rockcastle County, warms up on the guitar for

L.T. James before his audition as an instrumentalist for King's Productions.

UK Athletics Board votes to raise prices of ballgame tickets

Kentucky Network's bid of \$616,000 for Wildcat broadcast rights accepted

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

In an effort to keep up with other Southeastern Conference schools, the UK Athletics Board unanimously voted yesterday to increase football and basketball ticket prices beginning next year.

Ticket prices for UK games are between \$2 and \$3 lower than the conference average, said UK athletics director Cliff Hagan.

"It's not a very happy thing to do, but something that's in the interest of the public," he said.

Football tickets will increase from \$8 to \$10 for end zone seats and from \$12 to \$14 for sideline seats. Basketball tickets will jump from \$5 to \$6 for upper-level and from \$7 to \$9 for lower-level seats.

Home basketball games played at Louisville's Freedom Hall will increase from \$7 to \$9.

"In basketball, we were \$3 lower than Louisville and \$2 lower than Vanderbilt and LSU in our conference, yet we have led our conference in ticket sales," Hagan said.

UK has continuously been below SEC standards, but increases have been made in the past to match the other schools, he said.

"We continued to keep prices the same for a couple years, now it's time for us to catch up," Hagan said.

The price changes were recom-

mended to the board by the UK ticket committee.

"We haven't led the pack in gauging the public, but we held out as long as we could," said Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations and a member of the ticket committee.

The board also unanimously approved the bid by the Kentucky Network to broadcast all UK football and basketball games.

The Kentucky Network, which delivered the bid last November, will pay the University \$616,000 per year over a three-year period.

The Nashville-based firm previously owned the rights to the UK games for about \$1 million over three years. As the contractor, it is responsible for arranging the radio broadcasts.

The Network has already begun looking for stations that will deliver the most coverage, particularly in the Cincinnati and Louisville areas.

WLW, a 50,000-watt clear channel AM station in Cincinnati, has signed a contract to air all of the UK games. (A 50,000-watt clear channel station can reach 40-45 states at night.)

Negotiations continue with three AM stations in the Louisville area.

WHAS, a 50,000-watt clear channel station, has indicated that it would like to broadcast the UK games, but the station doesn't want more than a one-year deal because the station, along with

See ATHLETICS, Page 6

Preview gives students overview of organizations

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

Students who want to know more about organizations on campus should visit the Student Center tomorrow.

A Student Organizations preview will provide a "prime opportunity" for students to learn about campus organizations, said Susan Brothers, chairman of the Student Organization Center's advising committee.

"The potential of the Student Organization Center is great," Brothers

said. "We need to let people know of its usefulness."

"To get more people interested and aware" of UK's extracurricular activities, club representatives will set up tables from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Organizations office, 106 Student Center, said Paul Hayden, president of the Student Activities Board.

During the preview, organizations will attempt to recruit new members by offering information and answering questions.

By joining an organization, stu-

dents have the chance "to get exposure and to try something different," Hayden said. "Socially, it's a good way to blow off steam."

Student organizations prove beneficial to the members' time management and organization because many students show improvement in their class work after joining a club, Hayden said.

With about 176 organizations to choose from, "there's something for everyone who wants to get involved," said Sam Hughes, committee chairman of SAB.

The clubs range from political and educational to recreational activities. Hughes named some of the more popular clubs, including the College Republicans, the Young Democrats, Student Government Association, SAB, the Chess Club, the Computer Club and the Water and Snow Ski Clubs.

"Then there's the new one GALUS (Gay and Lesbian Union of Students), which has stirred some controversy," Hughes said, "but I have no problem with it."

Students do not have to be "front-runners" to become club members, Hughes said. "There's no requirement to spend time with the organization you join."

"There's always someone behind the scenes where it's done," Hughes added. "Whatever you put into it, that's what you'll get out of it."

While members promote their groups, free punch and popcorn will be served.

Tasters' choice

Student Center Coffee Shop's opening features feast for mouth and ears

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

The mingling aromas of perking coffee and baking pastry, plus the melodies of a guitar, will lure students into the opening of Student Center Coffee Shop today.

The Coffee Shop, a gourmet addition to the Student Center that will officially open at 11 a.m., has been unofficially in operation since November.

As part of the opening festivities, the shop will offer samples of more than six different types of coffee and free items in the bakery case.

Dick Clark, manager of the Wildcat Grill, said thus far John Conti's

gourmet blend of coffee and the coffee cakes have been the most popular items at the shop.

While sampling the shop's items, customers will also be entertained by different instrumental ensembles. "There will be a pianist, flute duet, string duet and guitar solo," Clark said.

Customers will also have the opportunity to win prizes. He said the Coffee Development Group is offering different "coffee-related items."

The idea for the coffee shop originated with the Washington-based development group, which is "funded by coffee exporting countries (to encourage) consumption of coffee," Clark said.

He said the group is paying for almost all the costs incurred in the shop's operation. The coffee shop has more than \$10,000 worth of equipment, and the Student Center only pays \$10 a year for it.

Clark said he hopes the shop will be able to do promotional at least once a year and added that student response has been very positive. The Coffee Shop will be "bringing in people who normally don't come to the Student Center because it is a different concept," he said.

The Coffee Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today but regularly operates during Student Center hours.

J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics



Willie Matt
Sports Editor
John Juby
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Kats beat the blahs, UC Bearcats, 80-67

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A win's a win, Lady Kat basketball coach Terry Hall said after defeating Cincinnati 80-67 last night in Memorial Coliseum. Even if it wasn't pretty.

"We'll take it any way we can get it," said Hall, whose team improved to 10-6.

For most of the game the Kats looked like they might not get it against the 7-9 Lady Bearcats. In a turnover plagued outing, UK looked flat and disinterested in the first half while Cincinnati played slightly better basketball.

Both teams wasted most of their possessions in the first half by turning the ball over or missing shots. For the game, UC had 31 turnovers to UK's 24, and shot 46 percent to UK's 49. In the first half, though, it was UC's 38.5 to UK's 37.5.

UC held the edge in one unkept statistic — hustling. Because of that, they were up 20-14 with 7:16 left in the half before UK showed some signs of life.

The Kats scored the next six points, four by senior Leslie Nichols, who finished with 17 points and nine rebounds, to tie the score at 20. The Bearcats came right back to retake a 28-22 lead in the last two minutes of the half.

Baskets by Karen Mosley, who also had 17 points, and Michele Penie cut the lead to 20-26 at the half. Hall chose not to chew her players out during halftime, although that has often been the case this season.

"After we lost to Florida (their last game) the whole team just broke down and bawled," Hall said. "After that, I realized I've got to quit screaming, that I've got to build some confidence."

"I was just down about everything, about life in general," Nichols said of her recent frustrations. "I got to thinking about the last three years, our record against the

Cincinnati 67											
Player	fg	ft	ft	ft	a	pf	tp				
Roberts	1	3	5	6	4	0	4	5			
Fry	2	5	1	1	3	2	2	2			
Obringer	5	10	6	6	6	0	3	16			
Freeman	5	10	2	2	3	1	12	4			
Phend	5	10	0	0	2	2	3	10			
Ash	2	4	0	0	3	1	1	4			
Wright	2	3	3	3	0	0	7	7			
Amis	3	5	0	0	2	0	1	6			
Totals	25	54	17	18	28	19	67				

Kentucky 80											
Player	fg	ft	ft	ft	a	pf	tp				
Nichols	7	11	3	4	9	4	5	17			
Mosley	7	11	3	3	5	0	3	17			
Miller	6	10	4	5	3	1	16	6			
Harding	5	8	2	2	2	2	3	12			
Whitaker	2	7	4	4	3	2	8	8			
Croley	3	9	2	2	5	0	2	8			
Shrum	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
S. Miller	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	0			
Hudgens	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	0			
Phenie	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	2			
Warren	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	63	18	20	35	14	19	80			

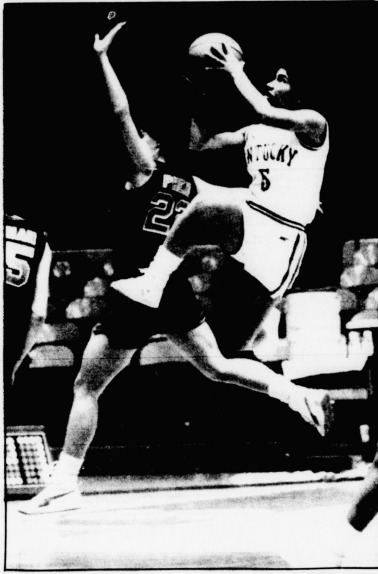
(Southeastern Conference) and I just broke down."

The Kats found their confidence in the second half, however. Debbie Miller, who had 16 points, scored inside in the opening seconds to tie the score. From there, the lead changed hands over the next few minutes.

UC last held the lead at 40-39 with 14:50 to go when Jane Phend hit from downtown. The score was last tied at 50 with 9:40 left when Keely Freeman, who scored an uncharacteristically low 12 points, caught a 20-foot.

The Kats started to pull away, at first very slowly, as Nichols and point guard Sandy Harding, who scored most of her 12 points during that run, took advantage of steals off the UK halfcourt trap.

The Bearcats, who were led by Bev Obringer's 16 points and six rebounds, could get no closer than five points as that run developed.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Lady Kat guard Sandy Harding shoots a lunging layup in last night's 80-67 win over Cincinnati. Harding finished with 12 points.

Why did the Kats take so long to get moving? "They're mentally down," Hall said. "They've been discouraged."

"I don't know what's wrong," Nichols said. "I'm just very, very frustrated."

"You've just got to put that in the back of your mind and think, 'win,'" Harding said.

The Kats will need to do more than think "win" when they take on

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

SEC Tournament ticket lottery tonight

A ticket lottery for the nine-game Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament will be held tonight for UK students at Memorial Coliseum.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. and the lottery will take place at 7. The price of the tickets is \$60 per book, with a two-book limit per student, and only cash will be accepted.

Students must present a validated student I.D. to be eligible for the tickets.

KENTUCKY KERNEL BASKETBALL TOP 20

Team (First-place votes)	Record	Votes	Previous
1. North Carolina (14)	19-0	280	1
2. Duke	16-1	248	3
3. Georgia Tech.	15-1	243	5
4. Michigan	17-1	236	2
5. Memphis St.	17-0	235	6
6. Oklahoma	17-0	203	7
7. Kansas	16-2	194	9
8. St. John's	17-2	179	18
9. Syracuse	13-2	169	4
10. KENTUCKY	14-2	165	10
11. Georgetown	13-3	135	12
12. Louisville	11-4	119	15
13. LSU	16-2	113	14
14. UNLV	17-2	111	13
15. Notre Dame	10-2	68	16
16. Ala.-Birmingham	16-4	64	11
17. Purdue	16-3	59	18
18. Illinois	12-5	22	20
19. Virginia Tech.	14-3	18	17
20. Bradley	15-1	17	—

(Other receiving votes: Texas-El Paso 10, Indiana 5, South Carolina 5, Iowa 4, Marquette 4, Maryland 4, Minnesota 4, Auburn 3, Pittsburgh 3, Western Kentucky 3, DePaul 2, Navy 2, Michigan State 2, Villanova 1, Washington 0. For games through Jan. 19.)

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DIVERSIONS

'Wild' 'Nuts' result of intense rehearsal

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

The production will only play for a single weekend, but the atmosphere is certain to be wild and crazy when Tom Topor's "Nuts" opens tomorrow night in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts building.

And if the concentrated effort that has gone into the production is any indication, the exuberance will linger throughout the brief run of the three-act play.

Not only will "Nuts" be the first production of the young semester, it will also mark the first performance in the newly renovated Lab Theater. The old, wooden seats in the theater were replaced this month with cushioned seating. Although the theater still seats 126, it does so in greater comfort.

The action of "Nuts" is the court trial in which a young woman, Claudia Faith Draper, attempts to dispute the court's contention that she is mentally unfit to stand trial on a charge of manslaughter. If she is found by the court to be incapable of standing trial, the hospital's psychiatrists will be given the power to have Claudia "put away" in an institution — perhaps indefinitely.

Hill Fely, a theater arts graduate student who also teaches a section of Introduction to Theater, has directed the production.

Fely said this show lies somewhere "in between the mainstage, full-support shows and the Five and

Dimes, the non-supported shows." Unlike performances of class scenes or projects (which do not charge admission or pay royalties), the department has paid full royalties in order to perform "Nuts."

Despite this, the show will charge reduced admission prices and will not have any operational budget to speak of. Instead, Fely has been given the assistance of faculty designers and access to the department's lighting and set construction facilities in order to stage a complete production.

Fely cast the play in mid-December of last year, but did not begin rehearsals until Jan. 2. Even so, his cast still had to give up part of their Christmas vacation as rehearsals immediately began in earnest.

Fely said he arranged multiple sessions so he could "work with individuals and small groups during the day, then with the whole cast at night." This demanding schedule became the daily grind for the hard-working "Nuts" cast.

"Intense" was the single word Fely said most accurately described rehearsals.

On Jan. 15, Fely said his Jan. 16 and 17 rehearsals would be "critical" in molding the show into shape for its final week of preparation. This week he said the rehearsals had gone particularly well, and that he felt the show will be in good shape for opening night.

The work has been hectic, with only three weeks to mount the entire



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Julie Rodgers, Brian Sosby and John Voskuhl act in "Nuts." The courtroom scene play calls into question the mental state of Rodgers' character, who has been charged with manslaughter. The first theater production of this semester, "Nuts" opens tomorrow and will run through Sunday in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2.

production. But now that the final week is upon them, the cast seems to agree with their director that the show will be ready on time.

"It's coming together well," Julie Rodgers, who will play Claudia, said of the production. At an early rehearsal, Rodgers described the acting challenge of doing Claudia as "the biggest thing I've ever done."

Kevin Haggard (who plays Arthur Kirk, Claudia's stepfather) was also optimistic about the opening. "I like it," said Haggard. "I think it's going to be a good show."

After tonight's final dress rehearsal, the cast and crew will have come

to the end of a short — but crowded — rehearsal period. All that will remain is the looming challenge of opening night.

Because the production is not a "mainstage" show, tickets will be only \$2. And due to the unusually short run of the play, tickets for many nights are quickly selling out.

"Nuts" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23, 24, 25 and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Jan. 26 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2 and can be reserved by calling 257-1592 or 257-3298.

'Starship' members say new style not 'sell out'

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sound, lineup and name are streamlined, and the audience more mainstream. Has the veteran rock band Starship — which traces its lineage to the Jefferson Airplane — sold out with its latest album?

"If we weren't in this to sell records, we'd play jazz. And believe me, we are not playing jazz," responds Grace Slick, one of rock's most enduring personalities since she first pulsated with the psychedelic '60s in the Jefferson Airplane.

She's right. In its most recent record, "Knee Deep in the Hoopla," the Starship — nee the Airplane, which produced the Jefferson Starship — has turned to a slick, modern sound prominently featuring synthesizers. The move was deliberate, according to Mickey Thomas, the band's lead singer.

"Obviously, we set out to have a different sound. The personnel change, the name change, who we worked with in the studio — I even shaved my mustache as part of our new image," Thomas said in an interview. "But we were very conscious not to change just to change; we wanted to evolve musically."

The personnel change involved the departure of Jefferson Airplane cofounder Paul Kantner, a key figure in the San Francisco music scene during the late '60s and '70s, an opponent of the band's new style and Slick's ex-husband.

"If we weren't in this to sell records, we'd play jazz. And believe me, we are not playing jazz."

Grace Slick

Kantner's departure in June 1984 cleared the decks for the Starship to take its new direction — one which some critics regarded skeptically, even though it produced the band's first No. 1 single, "We Built This City." Its "Red Octopus" album in 1975 had hit No. 1 and sold more than 2.5 million copies.

"We're damned if we do, damned if we don't in this group," said Thomas, who's been with the band since 1979. "Half the critics would still like us to play only Jefferson Airplane, and anything other than that is selling out. 'Corporate rock' is a favorite term of theirs."

Slick, who sat in on the interview with her 14-year-old daughter, China, contends the critics are quick to savage any popular act.

Both Slick and Thomas say they immediately liked "We Built This City" after hearing a demo tape, but they were afraid to issue it as a single because they weren't sure it would be a hit.

'Boss' Springsteen aids workers facing layoffs in hometown

By BARBARA MOLOTSKY
Associated Press

ASBURY PARK, N.J. — The scene could not have been written any better as rock superstar Bruce Springsteen and members of his band returned to a familiar New Jersey shore nightspot to sing "My Hometown" at a crowded benefit for workers facing layoffs in his native Freehold.

About 500 people were jammed

into the Stone Pony, the Asbury Park nightclub that helped spawn Springsteen's career, when the rock star walked onstage unannounced about 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The bar was holding a fund-raiser for 450 workers expected to lose their jobs when 3M closes its audio and visual tape plant in Springsteen's hometown this spring.

The crowd greeted Springsteen and band members Clarence Clemons, Max Weinberg, Patti Scialfa,

Garry Tallent and Dan Federici with four minutes of raucous applause.

"Remember what we're doing this for," Springsteen shouted as the band broke into "My Hometown" from his album "Born in the U.S.A."

The song, a ballad to blue-collar workers, describes the impact of a 1964 textile plant-closing in Freehold and has been adopted as an anthem by the 3M workers.

In December, the song's lyrics appeared in a newspaper advertisement that also contained a letter signed by Springsteen, urging the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. not to close its Freehold plant.

He repeated the plea Sunday in the hushed crowd.

"The marriage between a community and a company is a special thing. What happens when the job goes away and the people remain?" he said. "3M company: it's their money and it's their plant, but it's the 3M workers' jobs."

Springsteen then went into a 45-minute set also accompanied by the house band, Cats on a Smooth Surface.

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DIANE VENDORA CLIFF DEYOUNG BILL CONTI MEL BOURNE
MIROSLAV ONDRICEK MICHAEL FELSAR DODD FAYED JACK WIENER
ROBERT T. MCGINSON GREGORY FLEEMAN ROBERT MANDEL

MONDAY, JAN. 27th - 7:30 P.M.
WORSHAM THEATRE
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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

Program has united variety of students during its 25 years

In today's world of increasing specialization, where engineers never meet literary critics and classicists never meet economists, it's nice to see a program bringing such people together to focus on creative thought and discussion.

The Honors Program has been doing this for 25 years. It brings students together from various specialized areas of study to discuss a common ground — the humanities. Outstanding undergraduate education and academic excellence with a twist of creativity exemplifies the dedication the Honors Program has to its students.

The program has grown from 37 students in 1960 to about 300 today. Those involved, both faculty and students, think of it as a family affair, an image enhanced by small class sizes, and the greater intimacy they create.

Intellectual enrichment and the exploration of ideas are the foundation of the program, which its director Raymond Betts said is "small in physical scale," but "grand in intellectual scope."

As UK makes bold moves to improve the quality of education available to its students, it can look to the Honors Program, which has been educating the whole person for a quarter century. Twenty-five years is a significant amount of time in the rapidly revolving world of education, either nationally or at UK.

Students in the program say the experience is invaluable and enables them to compete with other major universities. Such responses reaffirm the need for such a program.

In its silver anniversary, two new programs have been developed. "The New Horizons Fund" will support innovative programs and activities, and an annual award will be presented to the graduating senior showing the most promise of public service.

So the program is already taking the first steps toward its golden anniversary.



Purloined persona

Prank caller exploits the public discussion of private views to harass student

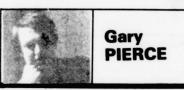
There are a lot of scumbags crawling around this world, and lately one of them has been using my name.

Monday when I walked into the Kentucky Kernel office I was greeted with the news that a freshman woman had been in earlier asking to see me. She tearfully explained to some of my colleagues that the night before I had called her to ask some questions for a piece I supposedly was writing on "freshman morality" for tomorrow's paper.

While the questions were innocuous enough at first, she said, I soon grew more embarrassingly personal with my inquiries, finally concluding the interview by asking her if she would have sex with me.

My regular readers — God bless your twisted souls — know that I often write about sex. In fact, it's become a sort of in-joke around the office.

Take any of my columns or reviews — so goes the cliché — boil them down to whatever essence they



GARY PIERCE

have and you come up with the same goes-without-saying conclusion.

Normally, I don't mind that analysis. If you're going to be known for something, it may as well be your sexual attitudes, since they have more to do with the rest of our psycho-social makeup than most of us care to admit.

But I never considered the downside of going public with my private opinions, or stopped to think that my attitudes could cause problems for anyone.

The way I figure it, there are a couple of reasons to be concerned about this prank. First and most disturbing, somebody out there has evidently read my stuff just enough to

know that he could convince somebody else that this "morality" poll was on the level. Even my colleagues admitted it sounded suspiciously like the sort of satiric poll I might conduct, at least until they heard the part about asking point blank for sex.

Sex — I'm for it, all right, but never at the cost of being crude.

At least not with strangers.

Of course, how was the unsuspecting freshman woman to know the difference?

Which brings up the second concern. Not only does some guttural-minded jerk think he can get away with fouling my name with his privacy-invading adolescent pranks, but now this young lady and anyone she may have confided in has some serious doubts about my character as well.

And pardon me if I get a little heavy and overly responsible here, but I guess I have to ask myself if I'm somewhat to blame for this sort of affair.

Anyone in the media is always a target for this sort of thing, and you can't live your life on constant guard against being misconstrued or having your words and opinions turned back against you in some pretty strange ways. You can quickly drive yourself to morbid self-reflection and a bad case of writer's block that way.

But every now and then you do have to stop and think about what effects your words may bubble up in the motley melting pot that makes up your readership. So let me take this opportunity to apologize in absentia for the actions of this low-life brainless poll-taker who uses my name for his contemptible harassing pranks. I trust this was an isolated incident and that it won't happen again.

If it does, you can be sure it wasn't me. There are a lot of scumbags in this world, but at least when it comes to this sort of crude childishness, I'm not one of them.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Support education

The 1986 session of the General Assembly represents a turning point for higher education. Various groups throughout Kentucky, including the Student Government Association are lobbying the legislators to increase funding for the colleges and universities in Kentucky. We believe it is imperative that we get more money to compete nationally.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins made public yesterday her budget proposals that will include a plan for improving higher education. In her proposals to increase funding for higher education it is expected that her requests will be tied to some accountability measures. It was also indicated that there would be strings attached to some funds to encourage greater cooperation among the universities.

The most important event affecting higher education was the set of rallies held throughout the state recently. Over 3,000 individuals jammed auditoriums to express their support for higher education. The goals of Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education (sponsor of the rallies) are:

Full funding for the state's public universities under the formula used by the Council on Education.

Increased funds for a state-operated student financial aid program that is available to Kentucky students at both the state's public universities and private colleges.

As you can see, there was a lot of attention given to higher education during the week. The efforts must only increase if we are to enjoy a better faculty, better facilities and obtain the best jobs. The students at UK must do their part in this effort. SGA encourages all students to attend the "largest tailgate party" sponsored by the Advocates for Higher Education on Feb. 5 in Frankfort. Details of this event will be available at the SGA office.

As of now, an array of bills ranging from education to dog license fees have been introduced. Nearly 400 legislative measures have been filed by members of both chambers.

SGA looks forward to lobbying this semester. We have realized that legislators listen to their constituents, so we encourage you to write or call them. To call a member of the House or Senate, dial 1-800-372-7181 and leave a message for your legis-

lator. We welcome any comments, suggestions or questions so that we may do a better job to help you in Frankfort.

Donna Greenwell,
SGA executive vice president

Who cares?

While reading the Jan. 14 Kentucky Kernel, I had the unpleasant experience of reading Feature Editor Kakkie Urch's column about her smoking habits and how she quit smoking. In this column she characterized her smoking habit as if she were the only person on this campus that had such a problem. She also flooded the article with, get this, over 15 reasons for her quitting the nasty habit.

Ms. Urch had the nerve to start her article by telling the readers that, "This is it. I QUIT." For some of us loyal Kernel readers who think that Kakkie Urch's columns are about as useless as Billy Reed's columns can be, we thought we had gotten rid of our worst eyesore. Yet, almost seven paragraphs later, we find out she has quit smoking.

I can't figure out if Ms. Urch is praising herself or embarrassing herself, as she has done in many of her recent columns.

Finally, referring to her statement "because Mike Royko couldn't do it, and I want his job." Mr. Royko's habits are his own problems, not anybody else's, especially someone whose ego and writing ability are headed in the same direction. Perhaps Ms. Urch should attend one of William F. Buckley's lectures on "buffoonery."

Paul T. Miles,
Communications freshman

CISPI, the newly formed local chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran, has focused its initial organizational efforts toward the release of political prisoners in Iran.

CISPI is trying to arouse and maintain people's awareness of the human rights abominations in Iran today. As an act of solidarity with the Iranian people, CISPI encourages Americans to make their feelings on these matters known to the U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, and to the Iranian mission to the United Nations. CISPI also hopes to solicit donations to aid the families of political prisoners and to establish a defense fund to support legal actions on behalf of prisoners internationally and within Iran.

In the Islamic Republic, prisoners have been under severe physical and psychological torture, their conditions deteriorating with each passing day.

Their captors hang some from the wrists for long periods, leading to loss of consciousness and sometimes death. Torturers beat prisoners on the soles of their feet with metal or plastic cables many times, resulting in heavy bleeding and infection. Prisoners are often punched and kicked in sensitive parts of their bodies and subjected to all forms of humiliation. Injecting prisoners with narcotics in order to break their spirit through addiction and subsequent withdrawal is also a common practice.

Prisoners are crammed, sometimes 40 to 50 of them, into small cells. As a result of torture and cramped, unsanitary conditions, health problems are rife in the prisons. Those political prisoners who are denied any visitors.

Perhaps some sketches of Iranian political prisoners can help conceptualize this suffering in flesh and blood terms.

Mariam Firooz, an activist with the Democratic Organization of Iranian Women, has been imprisoned since February, 1983. Firooz was born in 1913, which would make her about 72 now. She had been active in the politics of Iranian liberation movements since the early 1960s, as a member of the Democratic Organization of Iranian Women and the Tudeh Party of Iran. Under the Shah's regime, she spent years in the underground and in exile, and was three times sentenced in absentia to long terms of hard labor.

Guest OPINION

The Khomeini government has rewarded this woman's lifetime of patriotic struggle with "retirement" to an Iranian jail, where she has been kept without trial for nearly three years.

Ehsan Tabari, 68, is one of Iran's foremost philosophers, a poet, author, journalist and translator. Tabari was arrested during the night in May, 1983, and after a year of torture and imprisonment, was pushed in front of TV cameras to confess and renounce his political and philosophical beliefs. Thirteen of his manuscript works have been ordered burned by the government. He has suffered two heart attacks and a stroke since his imprisonment.

Abutorab Bagherzadeh, 55, a political activist and translator, spent 25 years in prison, from 1953 to 1978, having been arrested following the U.S.-backed coup that brought the shah back to power in 1953. He spent his years of imprisonment translating novels and books into Persian.

In February, 1983, he was arrested and imprisoned. The numbers of political prisoners in Iran have been estimated in the tens of thousands. These prisoners have committed the "crimes" of demanding and exercising basic democratic political rights. The Islamic Republic has imprisoned intellectuals, cultural workers, feminists, trade unionists, social activists and war resisters. It has also made the followers of the Baha' faith a target of particularly brutal oppression.



In the concluding segment of a column on oppression in Iran, a new local organization says public pressure can help out the Khomeini government's prisoners.

Presently the Iranian government has undertaken efforts to increase its economic ties with Western nations and corporations, and to establish itself as a legitimate member of the world community.

Concerned citizens of the world must insist that the elimination of torture and genocide are the minimal preconditions for any "normalization." International organizations such as the United Nations and the institutions of international diplomacy can convey such concerns.

The lives of political prisoners in Iran today may be saved if people in the safety and affluence of Western nations, such as the United States, can shake off their complacency.

CISPI suggests that concerns for Iranian political prisoners be made known to:

Hon. Javier Perez de Cuellar
Secretary General of the United Nations
United Nations
New York, N.Y. 10017

Iranian Mission to the United Nations
622 Third Avenue
Third Floor
New York, N.Y. 10017

The Algerian Embassy
Interest Section of the Islamic Republic of Iran
2209 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Erik L. Lewis, a political science graduate student, is chairman of CISPI Kentucky.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Abortion opponents gear up for march

WASHINGTON — While abortion opponents geared to protest the Supreme Court's decision legalizing a woman's right of free choice, supporters asked President Reagan, a foe, to help end anti-abortion violence.

Thousands plan to march today through the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court and then deliver symbolic roses to members of Congress.

To counter this, abortion advocates said yesterday they would deliver coat hangers, symbolizing the days of back-room abortions, to anti-abortion legislators across the country and hold candlelight vigils in back alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Today is the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, which guaranteed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

Congressional delegation arrives in China

PEKING — A U.S. congressional delegation that includes Gene Snyder of Kentucky arrived yesterday for an eight-day visit to discuss economic issues with Chinese leaders.

The six-member group will meet officials of the Foreign Trade Ministry and Ministry of Water Resources today and attend a banquet hosted by Chai Zemin, former Chinese ambassador to the United States.

Roe, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Water Resources, told reporters at Peking airport that the group came to discuss China's economy, public works projects and China-U.S. trade.

Fighting rages in South Yemen

Rival Marxist factions fought in South Yemen's capital yesterday and both sides claimed victory, but diplomats in the Red Sea area said it was impossible to tell who was winning the power struggle that began more than a week ago.

Diplomats in San'a, capital of neighboring North Yemen, said that country and the Soviet Union were trying to arrange a cease-fire. South Yemen, a small Arab nation on the Arabian Peninsula's southwestern tip, is allied with the Soviet Union and provides it with two strategic military bases.

Civilians evacuated from Aden described the seaside capital as a "city of death," its streets full of bloated bodies and burned-out tanks.

South African blacks kill two policemen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About 500 rioting black gold miners killed two white policemen with knives and clubs last night, seized the officers' weapons and used them against police reinforcements, news reports said.

Sources among the miners involved claimed the police, not the miners, opened fire during a meeting of the black National Union of Mineworkers.

On the economic front, white South African industrialists called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr. V-6, auto, air, tape, radio, 148,000 miles. Call 278-9878.
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personals
AED the First Health Professional Society will have an informal organization meeting on Wednesday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Albion Bldg. Meeting on Wednesday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Albion Bldg. Meeting on Wednesday, January 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Albion Bldg.
AGL Little Sisters' Pledge unit answers to your needs. Write to: AGL, c/o Student Center, Room 205, Lexington, KY 40506.
AGL's Big Fall Job Drop. Thanks for your hard work. Write to: AGL, c/o Student Center, Room 205, Lexington, KY 40506.
AMINO UK. Amino Club. Japanese Restaurant. 130 pm. Sunday 12-2 pm. Call 278-2871.
AOJ Senior's meeting Thursday at 7:30 pm.
AOJ Little Sisters' Pledge unit answers to your needs. Write to: AGL, c/o Student Center, Room 205, Lexington, KY 40506.
AOJ's Big Fall Job Drop. Thanks for your hard work. Write to: AGL, c/o Student Center, Room 205, Lexington, KY 40506.
Attention at Berner's Tanager's organizational meeting of the Andy Griffith Show Fan Club will meet Wednesday, January 22, 7:30 pm. Student Center Room 106.
ATTENTION: Sigma Chi Little Sister meeting. New and old members meet at 7:30 pm. Write to: AGL, c/o Student Center, Room 205, Lexington, KY 40506.
Baby B. This makes all what a great feeling. Love baby's Love. Call 278-2871.
Collegians for Academic Excellence are having a meeting at 7:30 pm. Student Center Room 205. All members are urged to attend.
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Law may require \$12 billion budget cuts

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Comptroller General Charles A. Bosher, criticizing out part of a budget-balancing law that the administration says is unconstitutional, directed President Reagan yesterday to slash government spending by almost \$12 billion.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, Reagan has no choice but to order the cuts by March 1.

Congress could pass its own alternate package of cuts or could act to block them entirely, as some members have advocated. But as Con-

gress returned from its winter recess, leaders said such action was unlikely.

"We'd run into a buzzsaw," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a House member who helped write the final version of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Bosher, who directs the General Accounting Office, said that additional cuts in the military of \$4.6 billion and in domestic programs of \$3.3 billion must be made above those outlined last week by congressional and White House budget offices.

Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the GAO is required to tell the president how much must be cut from each federal account to meet deficit-reduction targets, using figures supplied by the two budget offices.

The law is named for its sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

In most cases, the cuts detailed by the GAO yesterday were identical to those announced last week by the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The GAO is an auditing and investigative arm of Congress.

In a legal brief filed before a special three-judge court here, the Justice Department claims that the part of the Gramm-Rudman law giving executive-type powers to the controller general is unconstitutional, infringing on the president's powers as chief executive.

However, the administration supports other parts of the act, designed to reduce the annual federal deficit from \$212 billion last year to zero by 1991.

Fraternities pleased with spring rush numbers

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

Fraternity leaders are pleased with the success of the spring rush, which along with new classes is an element of the new year for Greeks.

Last week, the majority of UK's fraternities opened their doors to all the men who wished to venture forth and learn more about the fraternities UK has to offer.

This year's spring rush combined

a few new twists to the general format.

Phi Kappa Psi, UK's newest addition to the Greek community, held its fraternity rush activities at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Blain Potter, president of Phi Kappa Psi, was pleased with his fraternity's rush. "Things are going great, absolutely fantastic," he said. "We felt right at home in the Greek system. It's a good feeling."

The fraternity colonized at UK in

the fall semester of 1984 and hopes to form a charter this semester.

Theta Chi fraternity also tried something a little different this semester by supplying free transportation to people interested in its parties. The fraternity rented trolleys offered by LexTran and ran the shuttles from campus to their house every 15 minutes.

Michael Palm, associate dean of students, said the general consensus of all fraternity presidents is that the spring rush is often slower than

the fall rush. One reason given for this year's slower turnout was the fact that the fall rush went so well.

Gary Simpson, Theta Chi secretary, said the majority of men prefer to rush in the fall. "The most interested went ahead and pledged last semester," he said.

Mike Raftery, pledge trainer of Kappa Alpha, also said that although the spring rush is generally lower in numbers, the turnout was still good.

Education

Continued from page one

The governor's budget also includes money for Commonwealth Centers at universities, plus endowed chairs at four of the centers.

Beyond a general 5 percent salary increase for all higher education personnel, there is an additional \$8.5 million set aside for salary incentives split among the institutions.

Capital construction funds, or debt service for construction bonds, are provided for the following projects:

➤ A 232,000-square-foot student activities center at the University of Louisville at a cost of \$20.7 million.

➤ A new industry and technology building at Murray State University at a cost of \$12.5 million.

➤ An applied science and technology center at Northern Kentucky University at a cost of \$10 million.

➤ A new classroom building at Madisonville Community College at a cost of \$2.4 million.

➤ Additional library, laboratory and classroom space in a \$2.9 million Technical Learning Resource Center at the Prestonsburg Community College.

➤ A similar building, at the same cost, will be built at the Hazard Community College.

➤ A new classroom building at Elizabethtown Community College at a cost of \$3.6 million.

➤ A \$3.6 million new building at Lexington Community College.

The budget includes \$300,000 that may be used to help Morehead State University should its financial problems worsen.

Athletics

Continued from page one

other companies owned by the Bingham family of Louisville, is in the process of being sold, said John Casey, chairman of Brookmount Communications, the parent company of the Kentucky Network.

Two 5,000-watt stations, WAVG and WAKY, are also vying for the broadcasts.

Casey said the network wants to work out a three-year contract with WHAS to stay consistent with the UK agreement. "I'm hopeful that we can keep WHAS," he said. "The holdup is

on our part. We feel it should be three years."

In August, WHAS, which has broadcast UK games for more than 50 years, and U of L signed an exclusive six-year, \$2 million contract to air all Cardinal football and basketball games.

Although UK games will be broadcast next year over WHAS also, U of L games will primarily be in case the two schools' games conflict.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The proposals should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273, and must be received no later than Monday, February 10, 1986.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

Material to be added appears in bold-faced type. Material to be deleted appears in parenthesis.

CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT
ARTICLE II - UNIVERSITY RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

Proposed: Add a new section as follows:

Section 2.6 Right of Student Access to Meetings of Registered Student Organizations.
The University affirms the right of all students, including members of the student press, to attend meetings of registered student organizations that receive the majority of their budgets from allocations of student fees money and/or University allocations.

Exceptions to the foregoing right to open meetings will include:

- deliberations of election boards and selection committees.
- contract negotiations of student organizations and private contractors.
- discussions or hearings which might lead to the appointment, discipline or dismissal of an individual employee, member or student without restricting that employee's, member's or student's right to a public hearing if requested, provided that this exception is not designed to protect the reputation of individual persons and shall not be interpreted to permit discussion of general personnel matters in secret.

"Meeting" means any gathering of a quorum of the members, regardless of where the meeting is held, and whether regular or special and information or causal gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular meeting or special meeting.

ARTICLE IV - THE UNIVERSITY AS A SUPERVISOR OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Proposed: For purposes of clarification, delete the last sentence of Section 4.21, which reads as follows:

4.21 Violations of the rules promulgated by the Dean of Students in accordance with the rental agreement will be investigated by the Hall Director of the residence hall in which the violation is alleged to have occurred. Disposition of such cases shall be made in accordance with established and published procedures which have been approved by the Dean of Students. (Such disposition may not include dismissal from the housing unit.)

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