



Soapbox

Readers describe solutions for and experiences with parking. SEE PAGE 4.

Diversions

Costello keeps rough edges on Our Idiot. SEE PAGE 5.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, January 28, 1988

State budget stretches funds for little growth

By MARK R. CHELLGREEN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The 1988-90 budget proposed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson yesterday begs and borrows from across state government to pay for some of the promises he made on the campaign trail.

The budget presented to the General Assembly proposes the expenditure of \$6.76 billion in General Fund money and another \$1.5 billion from the Road Fund for everything from paying kindergarten teachers to placing guardrails on state highways.

The total budget, counting money from the federal government and raised by state agencies, such as university tuition, is \$14.5 billion for the biennium.

"We haven't satisfied all the needs," said Budget Director Kevin Hable, "but there's not enough money in Kentucky to satisfy all the needs."

The budget reflects virtually no real growth in fiscal 1989 and only modest growth in 1990. Hable said even Wilkinson was forced to make some sacrifices in the budget.

The money crunch even prompted a rare proposal to use \$35 million from the Road Fund each year to pay for state police operations, a move that is almost certain to

prompt cries of protest from transportation lobbyists.

The budget reflects Wilkinson's belief that education and economic development are the cornerstones of state government, Hable said.

Additional money is set aside in the budget for several education programs, including funding for poorer districts, school construction and salaries for teachers with many years' experience.

New buildings or expansions are authorized at vocational schools in Paintsville, Bowling Green, Ashland, Louisville, Somerset, Hazard and northern Kentucky.

A new program would set aside \$13 million in the budget for aid to disadvantaged school districts, with the governor making the decision on who gets the money.

Some education items, most notably the continued decrease in class sizes, would end.

Higher education does not fare so well. While appropriations to the state universities would rise under Wilkinson's budget plan, the dollars are small, especially in the first year of the budget.

Hable said budget-makers did not use the formula for higher education funding to arrive at the spending recommendations. That formula, which is based primarily on enrollment at the schools, does not give



Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson outlines his state budget for the 1989 fiscal year to legislators last night in Frankfort.

enough information on how the money will be spent, he said.

Before the various budget cuts this year, higher education generally received about 86 percent of the amount called for in the formula.

Wilkinson's budget proposal would reduce that percentage to almost 83 in 1989 and 81.5 in 1990.

The Commerce Cabinet budget received the largest percentage increase of any in state government.

Much of the money will go to pay debt service on \$66 million in new bonds that would be authorized. The major share of those bonds, \$40 million, will be distributed by the cabinet to worthy projects.

Others are targeted to specific projects, from a parking garage in Covington and downtown redevelopment in Owensboro to an expansion

See WILKINSON, Page 3

Education to bear heavy budget cross; UK's belt tightened

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor
and C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Director

FRANKFORT — When Gov. Wallace Wilkinson gave his State of the Commonwealth address to the General Assembly last week, he called on Kentuckians to make "common sacrifices" to help overcome the state's financial difficulties.

Last night, higher education found out just how much it would have to sacrifice.

Increases in funding for higher education would be only slight in the next two years according to the governor's budget released last night.

In addition, there is no allotment in the budget for expansion of faculty and staff salaries at the state's eight universities and only \$13 million is allotted for life-safety capital construction needs.

In his budget address last night before a joint chamber of the legislature, Wilkinson said he made his higher education budget based on CHE priorities and recommendations for basic maintenance improvements at universities.

Overall, in the 1989 fiscal year higher education will receive a mere 0.5 percent increase in funding and in the 1990 fiscal year a 5-percent increase.

These figures are considerably lower than the 20-percent increase in funding higher education received in 1986, and the nearly 20-percent increase they had requested for 1988-89.

However, State Budget Director Kevin Hable pointed out yesterday that in Wilkinson's budget the entire state will show only a 0.6 percent increase in the general fund appropriation growth for the state during

See UK, Page 3

Paper chase



Jim Dunlop, a chemistry graduate student, makes notations in a notebook as he examines a table covered with computer read-outs last night from an experiment in the Chemistry/Physics building.

SGA votes to abolish executive VP position

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association decided last night by a margin of only two votes to amend its constitution by abolishing the position of the executive vice president.

The amendment provides for one elected vice president and a chief executive officer appointed by the president.

The bill needs another two-thirds majority vote at the Senate's next meeting for final approval.

A roll call vote of 25-9 with two absences fulfilled the required two-thirds majority vote necessary for the bill's initial passage.

"If the executive vice president is an elected person, he carries his own agenda into office which might not be in line with the president," said Brad Dixon, executive vice president and primary sponsor of the bill.

"Let the president run the executive branch the way they want to," Dixon was elected executive vice president last year despite being on a ticket running against SGA President Cyndi Weaver and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges. This apparently led to internal conflict over Dixon's participation in SGA.

Last semester Weaver appointed former Office Manager Ken Walker as executive director, and he assumed Dixon's responsibilities as overseer of executive committees.

However, the bill's sponsors said the bill is not a direct result of the conflict in the executive branch but a long-needed improvement for student government.

"This isn't an amendment because of any internal conflict," said Allied Health Senator David Bingham, the bill's co-sponsor. "It's just to shift the duties of the executive vice president to a chief of staff or executive director. Ken Walker has ended up with the job and it's working now with a somewhat appointed position."

"This bill is not motivated by anything this year," said Dixon. He said the idea originated before he even took office last year.

"This is the best thing for SGA," said Law Senator David White. "We're trying to improve a situation that may have inherent flaws."

There was some question, however, over possible political motives behind the bill with student government elections coming up in April.

"I have to question a bill abolishing an office three months before an election," said LCC Senator Betty Reed. "I don't feel it's right to abolish this office at this time."

"Even though a lot of us are thinking of political terms... I've got to look at it from students' views," said Senator at Large James Rose. "We should pass this amendment and make it work like it should."

But Dixon told the senators to look at the merits of the bill, not the politics. "We've got a history of four years that says this current situation is not the way to do it," he said.

"Stop looking at the political motives and look at the bill period," said Senator at Large Kim Fowler. "Obviously it hasn't worked. What have you seen that position do? The executive vice president — there's no need for it."

Whether an appointed executive director would be paid or not was also discussed. Walker is not being paid a salary.

"Ken Walker does as much work as the president and senior vice president," said Rose. "This person needs to be compensated."

However, Senator at Large Susan Brothers dismissed the discussion, saying, "SGA provides student services. You don't do it just to get paid."

Bingham expressed optimism about the bill's final fate after it finally passed. "I'm glad to see it through this time," he said. "I get the feeling the senators had insight... over political ideals. I would hope for the senators' continued support."

Speaker will discuss aid to contras

Staff reports

Nicaraguan Carlos Hurtado will be on campus today to talk about contra aid. The 36-year-old adviser to the Nicaraguan Resistance Directorate and Leader of the Southern Opposition Bloc in Costa Rica has a long revolutionary background.

He was a member of Tomas Borges group, coordinated FSLN forces in 1974 and was arrested in 1976 for resistance activities. In 1977 he was released so that he could join a Nicaraguan business firm which provided support for the Nicaraguan National Supply Co., which is a division of the Ministry of Trade.

After being exiled in 1983, he has continued to work for the Nicaraguan resistance, known as contras.

A seminar today will provide more information about Carlos Hurtado and contra aid. The seminar will be at 3 p.m. in room 228 of the Student Center, sponsored by the UK chapter of the College Republicans.

SGA overwhelmingly votes for King holiday

Staff reports

The Student Government Association overwhelmingly passed a resolution last night calling for UK to close its doors on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Doug Stringer, a member of the Black Student Union, told the senate that if they voted against the resolution, it would be a "slap in the face" of King's wife, Coretta Scott King, who is coming to campus to speak later this year.

"Dr. King gave his life so that the constitution would apply to every American citizen, no matter what creed or color," Stringer said. "If the rest of the state schools have closed their doors in observance of his birthday, why are we so reluctant?"

However, some senators questioned why UK should shut down on King's birthday when it does not officially recognize all of the other legal holidays in the United States. According to Engineering Senator Jeff Goodyear, there are about 16

legal holidays recognized by the United States, and UK does not honor all of them, he said.

Law Senator David White said instead of calling for a day off school, SGA should implement educational programs honoring the memory of the late civil rights leader.

Some senators said UK should follow the example of other state universities who do not hold classes on King's birthday, but Goodyear said, "Why be followers? Let's go on and make our stand."

Following the resolution's 27-6-1 victory, SGA executive branch member Craig Friedman, the resolution's primary sponsor, said he was "relieved the bill was passed."

"I feel that the senators here are not representing their friends, they are representing their constituents," Friedman said.

In other action, SGA:

• overwhelmingly passed a bill establishing SGA "Gripe Forms." The forms will allow students to call SGA and register their problems or opinions and have replies sent to them.

• passed a bill that called for student lobbying opposition to House Bill 251 which, if passed, would allow the practice of prosthetic dentistry by non-dentists.

LCC Senator Chris Essid said SGA's overwhelming support of the resolution should send a clear signal to the University on how the student body feels about the issue.

"I think it's about time that we put a little more pressure on the University to accept this," he said.

FBI investigates Louisville groups

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Six Louisville groups that opposed U.S. policies in Central America were the subjects of an FBI investigation that included infiltration and wiretapping, say targets of the surveillance.

The activities in Louisville were part of a five-year nationwide anti-terrorism investigation, according to files obtained under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The FBI's intelligence-gathering activities in Louisville and 51 other

cities were described at a news conference yesterday in Washington, D.C., by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based lawyers' group.

Center attorney Margaret Ratner said the documents, many of which were partially blacked out before being turned over to the group, showed that the FBI used wiretaps, undercover agents and informants to gather information on the Louisville groups.

She was referring to revelations following the death of J. Edgar Hoover that the agency, under his

1981 with CISPES and branched out to include other organizations opposed to U.S. policies in Central America.

Ann Mari Buitrago, director of F.O.I.A. Inc., who analyzed the documents, described the FBI investigation as "an old-fashioned domestic security investigation we thought had been restricted" in the late 1970s.

She was referring to revelations following the death of J. Edgar Hoover that the agency, under his

See FBI, Page 3

Sports

Vandy's 3-pointers knock off Wildcats

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt University is known for its fine engineering school. Last night, the Commodore basketball team taught UK a golden math lesson — trading a three for a two does not add up evenly.

Vandy used the long bomb to defuse the No. 9 Wildcats, 83-66, before a delicious Memorial Gymnasium crowd of 15,626.

The upset dropped UK to 13-3 overall and 6-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Vanderbilt improved to 12-4, 5-3 in the SEC, with its fifth consecutive conference victory.

The Vandy students swarmed the floor at the final buzzer. The victory tasted good to the Commodores who earlier this season lost to UK 81-74. It was even sweeter for Vandy coach C.M. Newton.

Newton, a Kentucky native, came to Vanderbilt in 1981. He had been 0-7 for seven years against the Wildcats. The 13-game skid ended last night.

"I could just say it was another day at the office, but it wasn't," Newton said. "This was a big win for us. To beat a team like Kentucky at this stage is very meaningful to our program."

Newton drew the line on his personal losing streak because of the painted line arching around the hoop. The Commodores relied on the three-point line and fired home 20 bonus jumpers. Only seven bounced harmlessly away.

While Vanderbilt hit 13 threes, Kentucky could hit just one of four. The arithmetic wasn't right for the Cats.

"Tonight was a great example of what the three-point shot can do and how it's changed basketball on the collegiate level," UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

Scott Draud, a sophomore guard from Crestview Hills, Ky., led the way for Vandy with a game-high 22 points. Draud came off the bench and buried six of nine three-pointers. That tied the Vanderbilt single-game record.

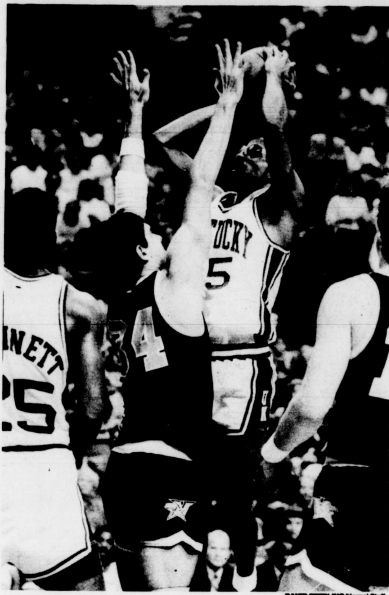
The other mad bomber in gold was junior guard Barry Booker, who tossed in four of six three-pointers. He finished with 14 points. Senior guard Harry Goleen, another Kentucky native, added 17 points.

When the Commodores weren't scoring from the outside, they were finding 7-foot mountain Will Perdue inside. The senior center hit eight of 13 shots in the paint.

Perdue's 17 points kept UK on a yo-yo string. The Cats couldn't leave the big man alone. That left the Commodore guards alone.

Kentucky fought a game battle behind Rex Chapman and Winston Bennett. Chapman led the way with 18 points despite being plagued with foul trouble. Bennett added 15 points and eight boards. But it was all in vain. Every time UK would fight back, Vandy would break it back with a three-pointer at the other end.

"Once we got behind, we had to play catch-up and never seemed to get over the hump," Sutton said. "We'd make a run and then Vanderbilt would hit a three-pointer and take the heart out of us."



Ed Devander goes up for a shot over Vanderbilt forward Frank Kornet during UK's 81-74 win at Rupp Arena earlier this season.

Vanderbilt rivalry fuels Lady Kat fire

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

In the unpredictable world of college athletics, there is nothing that perturbs the Las Vegas oddsmakers more than a basketball game between rivals.

When that happens, they say, you throw out the records because anything could happen.

Chances are that will hold true for the Lady Kats game at Vanderbilt tonight.

The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. CST.

"The (game) that seems to be the biggest with all the sports is Kentucky versus Vanderbilt," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

Records are something that both coaches would probably like to throw out, regardless of the matchup.

Ranked in the Top 20 much of the season and picked in a preseason poll of coaches as third best in the Southeastern Conference, Vandy has struggled in acquiring a 10-5 overall record. The Lady Commodores are 0-2 in the SEC.

"Vanderbilt has been in a recent slump a little bit as far as two or three losses," Fanning said. "At home (they've) played well but their problems have come on the road."

The Lady Kats can attest to having the same sort of problem. Fanning's 8-7 club has an impressive 9-1 record at home but is 0-6 on the road. The latest setback for UK was

Saturday at Florida, 68-64. And Fanning said it won't get any easier.

"We are hitting people in tough situations," she said. "Next year we go to all these places where we beat these people, so it's going to be a tough situation when payback time comes along."

"Florida came here last year and we beat them and we went back down there (this season) and lost. Vanderbilt is in the same position."

UK upset the Lady Commodores at home last season, 74-71, when Vandy was No. 11 in the nation. They aren't in the polls now but the incentive is still there for UK, Fanning said.

"They've got talent and they have a lot of depth," Fanning said. "They're a good balanced team with a lot of experience so I believe it's going to be a very difficult game for us."

Vanderbilt is led in scoring by junior guard Deborah Denton. Denton, the SEC's leading three-point shooter, averages 15.3 points a game. The Lady Commodores have an edge in height, especially with 6-foot-3 center Wendy Scholiers. The freshman has drawn raves for her performance this season, averaging 13.6 points and 7.5 rebounds a game.

"We're going into Vanderbilt where it's a great team that hasn't been playing well," Fanning said.

"If they're going to have a best game they'll play better against us than they will against Tennessee, Auburn and the rest of them."

Notre Dame tickets available

Staff reports

A limited number of tickets are available for UK's basketball game against Notre Dame at Louisville's Freedom Hall this Sunday.

The tickets will be on sale today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum ticket window and will cost \$9 each. The tickets can be purchased by VISA, Mastercard or cash. For more information call the ticket office at 257-1818.

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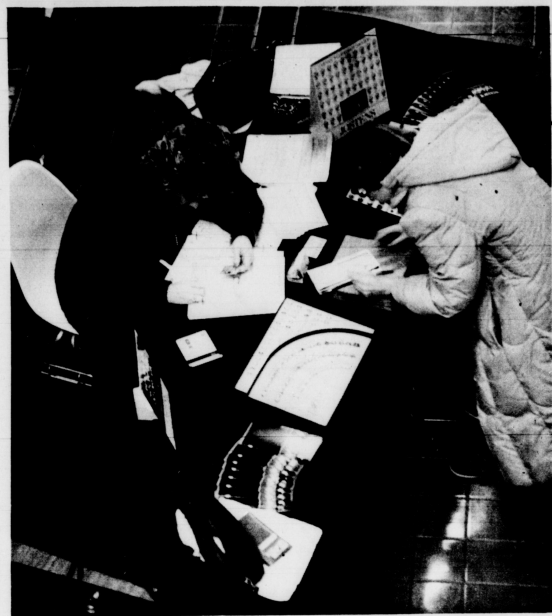
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Through the ring

Josten's representative Patti Minton, left, shows different graduation rings yesterday in the new Student Center to Jane Osborne, a law student.

•Wilkinson unveils state budget

Continued from Page 1

sion of Bluegrass Airport in Lexington.

Training programs worth \$16.8 million promised to Ford and General Electric plants in Louisville are included as items in the Bluegrass State Skills Corp.

Wilkinson's plan for a job training program includes \$3 million for unemployed people to get tuition paid at community colleges, vocational schools or private proprietary schools.

One recommended saving measure that cuts across state government is a proposal to limit salary increases to 2 percent in 1989 and 5 percent in 1990. Raises of 5 percent are routine.

The budget provides money to the Corrections Cabinet for 2,000 additional prison beds. It calls for expanding the 500-bed prison under construction in Morgan County to 1,050 beds and possibly upgrading it to maximum security.

Among other expansion items are conversion of an unidentified building as a 300-bed medium-security institution and the addition of 250 beds at the Northpoint Training Center.

Wilkinson's idea to provide bond money for water and sewer projects was scaled back substantially. Instead of a \$500 million program, it will involve only \$36 million in state bond funds.

No money was available for a venture capital fund this biennium, Hable said.

In all, the budget proposes the sale of \$303 million in bonds, but the next fiscal year and 4.9 percent in the next year.

The figures for higher education are in line with projected figures of state growth, Hable said.

For UK, those figures translate to \$227,494,400 in the 1989 fiscal year and \$240,526,400 in fiscal year 1990.

The University requested \$269,269,800 for the 1989 fiscal year and \$14,478,900 for the 1990 fiscal year.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said Wilkinson's budget means that the University will receive only a \$900,000 increase in the 1989 fiscal year in funding over what it got in 1988.

That money, however, will result in essentially no growth, Carter said, because most of the \$900,000 is figured into UK's debt service adjustments, such as the scheduling of bonds.

In 1990, Wilkinson's budget proposes an increase in funding for UK of \$13.1 million.

Figuring in a 5-percent increase in faculty and staff salaries, Carter said UK would need about \$19 million next year just to stay even. And in 1990, UK would need \$14.7 million to stay even.

UK, though, did receive approval from the governor's budget for some of its proposals.

Wilkinson's budget calls for the construction of a commerce building for UK's College of Business & Economics on the Lexington campus and a second building for Ashland Community College.

The commerce building will cost \$16 million, \$8 million of which will

be funded by the state, Hable said. UK must come up with private donations for the other half.

Wilkinson said the commerce building "will enable the university to modernize and expand its relationship with businesses."

The learning center at Ashland Community College will cost \$4.3 million. It will be paid for in state bonds.

Wilkinson said that in his administration the community college system will have an expanded role in job training for the state.

While UK President David Roselle said he was pleased with Wilkinson's approval of the two projects, he said he was disappointed that the governor did not provide for an increase to UK.

"My disappointment is on behalf of the people of Kentucky and more specifically the many constituents of the University of Kentucky — our students, our faculty and staff, our alumni and the hundreds of thousands of people who rely on the services provided by the University," Roselle said.

He said UK would continue to work with the legislature to gain support for the University's pressing needs, in particular for funding for faculty and staff salaries.

The governor's budget also agrees to fund the Japanese Saturday School, which will educate the children of Japanese employees at the Toyota plant in Scott County.

Higher Education officials had requested that the state fund its programs at 94 percent of the formula in the 1989 fiscal year and by 100 percent the following fiscal year.

The state currently funds 88 percent of the formula.

But over the next biennium that figure will fall.

State budget officials said yesterday that in the 1989 fiscal year the state will fund 80.8 percent of the formula and in 1990 81.5 percent.

Ken Walker, CHE's executive financial director, said that 88 percent funding of the formula was needed just to maintain the status-quo in programs at the state's universities.

Developed in 1982, the formula is "designed to generate a level of state appropriation to adequately support Kentucky's system of higher education," according to a CHE memorandum.

The University may have to even start sacrificing before the next fiscal year.

Budget figures for 1988 show UK with funds of \$226,602,300. That figure, however, includes the \$2.7 million that the University put in to reserve last year.

The governor said last night that he will capture the 1 percent surplus held by state agencies and universities to combat the \$33.7 million deficit the state is facing in the 1988 fiscal year ending June 30.

Last June, the state's eight universities and all state agencies were asked by Gov. Martha Layne Collins' administration to set aside 1 percent of their budgets in addition to a 2-percent cut in funding for the universities.

The revenue surplus for the eight state universities is \$4.7 million dollars.

UK has the largest portion of the surplus with \$2.7 million.

•UK given little room for growth

Continued from Page 1

•FBI investigation nationwide

Continued from Page 1

directorship, had been involved in the surveillance of U.S. political and religious leaders in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Ratner said the center had not established whether such surveillance was continuing and was drafting a lawsuit asking that the activities, if persisting, be stopped.

The files show that the investigation in Louisville covered the local branch of CISPES, St. William Catholic Church, the Pledge of Resistance, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Sanctuary Coalition and the Nicaragua Information Center.

Alicia Fernandez, an official with the Center for Constitutional Rights, said in an interview with The Courier-Journal on Tuesday.

Nine people were named in the files, and the names of several others were deleted, Fernandez said. She declined to release the names until the people authorize it.

An FBI spokesman in Washington declined to comment in detail on the allegations, citing a lawsuit pending over the former informant's revelations and the classified nature of the material.

But the spokesman, Wayne Bonner, said the FBI is investigating allegations of agents' misconduct.

FBI investigations into alleged domestic terrorist activities "are only instituted when sufficient predication exists," Bonner said. "Predication for and focus of these investigations is alleged criminal activity, rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated."

He declined to say what led to the FBI investigation of CISPES and related groups.

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Still Life

The Kentucky Kernel will be catering to the literary aspects of journalism with the publication of "Still Life," a literary supplement that will pit the aesthetic aspects of fiction, poetry, criticism and artwork against the information values of hard news.

UK students and faculty are encouraged to submit their prose and poetry (20 pages and under) and artwork, which will be published in the second annual edition of "Still Life."

The deadline for submissions is March 12, the day before spring break. Selections will be made by the "Still Life" editorial staff, consisting of Kernel editors, members of the English department, and professors from the English Department's writing program. Photocopies are acceptable. Manuscripts will not be returned.

"Still Life" will appear in the April 1 edition of the Kernel as a prelude to the 11th annual Women Writers Conference.

Capture the Moment ...
in "Still Life"

Viewpoint

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Students should lobby state leaders for higher education

Last fall, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education discussed raising tuition at the state's universities in order to make up for a projected shortfall in the state's budget.

In addition, the CHE also considered changing the formula in which tuition is set at the state universities.

However, because the state's college students vehemently protested the idea, the CHE did not follow through on the plans.

Judging from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's presentation of his budget to a joint session of the General Assembly last night, higher education faces another challenge.

In his budget, Wilkinson said that higher education in Kentucky will receive a measly 0.5-percent raise in funding in the 1989 fiscal year and a 5-percent increase in fiscal year 1990.

UK only got \$900,000 more than it received for the current fiscal year, although it had asked for \$19 million in order to remain even.

And according to UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter, that is essentially no increase in funding, because most of that money will be used for UK's debt service adjustments.

In other words, UK is in an economic bind.

Gov. Wilkinson has repeatedly said he refuses to raise taxes in order to bail the state out of its economic problems.

However, if this state's universities expect to keep pace with their benchmark institutions, more funding is definitely in order.

That is where college students come in.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone has said that college students have the potential to be one of the most powerful lobbying groups in the state. We hope they will prove the Lexington legislator correct and help convince the state's leaders the need for more funding for higher education.

The UK Student Government Association has already formed a student lobbying group, but it is imperative that additional students call their state representatives and senators and let them know that although the current administration in Frankfort may not place much value on higher education, they do.

We need to remember that we are only human

This is a confusing time. Things we hear seem to affect us more than ever. The press throws the Borks, Ginsburgs, Harts, Bakkers and other nationally well-known people onto our picture tubes and front pages every day. Bad news about people we respect and those we despise creeps into our homes constantly and we beg for more.

And they are more than happy to supply.

It is no secret that the free press of this country works on the same principle as does every business in this great country of ours. It almost seems that this principle is part of human nature. The principle is, of course, that of supply and demand.

We want the dirt, and the news agencies and tabloids (in the name of profit and capitalism) never cease to let us down. Gossip and rumors abound (just ask the UK basketball team), but often the horrendous stories about personal failures and flaws in character are true.

And we make our judgments. We gawk, comment, applaud or cry because of others' tragic flaws and it makes most of us (the common man) feel somewhat superior or satisfied.

I am not going to say whether all of this is good and justified, or stop for pigs to consume, because I don't know. I'm sure it is both.

What I wish to say is something we already know, but for some reason do not have the guts to live by. I plead of you to remember that these people that appear bigger than life are no larger or smaller in this world than we.

Yes, this is a most cliched thing that I have to say, but perhaps we should listen more to the messages of such cliches and not just the words. All cliches need not be trite.

"We are all only human." This always seems to hold an awful lot of meaning when we are defending ourselves, but it never seems to hit home when it is someone else who begs for our sympathy and needs our understanding. "We are all very selfish" seems to ring a bell of a lot louder.

Mike, why the soapbox? Well, because it is my column. But more im-



MIKE ECKMAN

portantly because I find that I have alienated some very close friends of mine, because I screamed "injustice" and "I am very selfish."

I have to believe that one of the most significant quotes the Christian bible has to offer refers to those of us who have no sin may throw the first stone. I see myself throwing stones often and that in itself is a sin.

And I have sinned toward people I do not even know and these I care most dearly for, and all because I forget that it is human to make mistakes. All because I am to quick to throw stones, leer and jeer, when I have compiled a healthy list of mistakes myself.

I feel sorrow for the Jimmy Snyders, Chris Mullins, Len Blases and Gary Harts that have their failures smeared all over the country day in and day out. They have to burden every day of their lives.

I beg that we do not lose the love and understanding that we are all capable of.

We all have our downfalls and our problems, but because we make mistakes does not necessarily mean we are bad people. The best of us make mistakes and it takes the best in us to lend a hand and a hug rather than revel in our own self-worth.

It is a sad fact that it is human to be selfish. This is perhaps the most heinous of mistakes.

Yet, it is a grand fact that it is human to love and respect. This is perhaps the greatest thing a human has to offer.

I hope I am strong enough to remember my own words, for I know that it will not be long before I hear myself say: "I'm only human."

Mike Eckman is a speech pathology senior and a Kernel columnist.

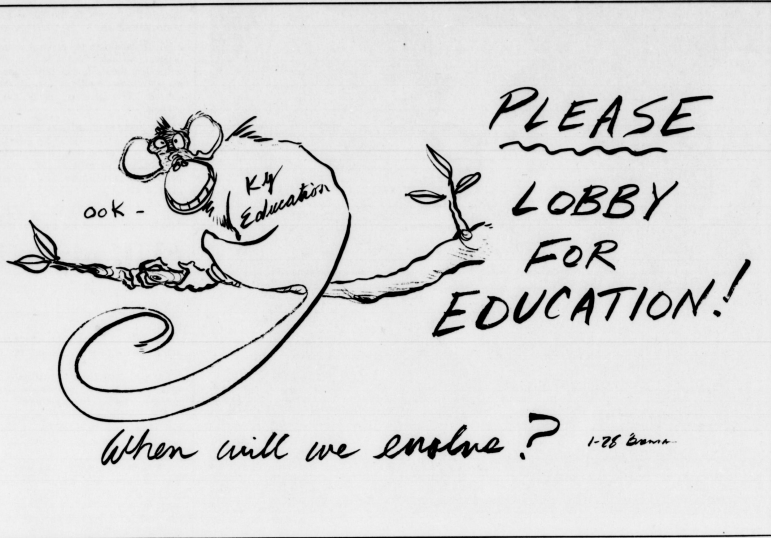
Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.



Patterson Garage Tower

If this University really is for the students, we should have a parking garage on campus. I'm serious about this. My vote goes to Patterson Office Tower. I'm serious about this.

Nancy L. Perry is an Interior Design sophomore.

Parking hurt by attitudes

At the heart of the parking problem at UK, indeed probably at every university, are attitudes and habits. Therefore, in my view, the most reasonable and efficient solution to this problem lies with trying to fundamentally change individual attitudes and habits.

Simply put, too many people insist on using cars to come to campus. The attitude is one of freedom, to come and go at will, oblivious of the consequences. Rather than search for alternative transportation arrangements, the habit is to jump in the car and drive anywhere.

Rarely are people willing to change their attitudes and habits voluntarily, what is usually needed are incentives. The University needs to explore incentives to get faculty, staff and students to begin using alternative transportation methods: carpooling, mass transit and a host of individual modes like walking and cycling. True, it is not realistic to expect everyone to be able to use so alternatives, but those who do so should be rewarded.

Among the possible incentives could be early registration times for students, discounts on everything from books and supplies to tickets and fines, not to mention the possibility of drastically raising the price of parking permits. I think prefer-

ential treatment concerning basketball tickets would surely get some attention.

As one who personally walks, rides a bike, or small motorcycle, to get to campus everyday, I find these alternatives of little inconvenience, healthy and actually time-saving.

In an era of tight higher education budgets (a reality Governor Wilkinson will shortly remind us of again), it makes little sense to devote scarce resources to the parking problem. More lots or parking structures can only be avoided by diverting resources from more important areas. If we are seriously interested in getting our priorities straight and solving the parking problem, we can start by looking to our attitudes and individual behavior habits first.

Jon Euchner is a political science graduate student.

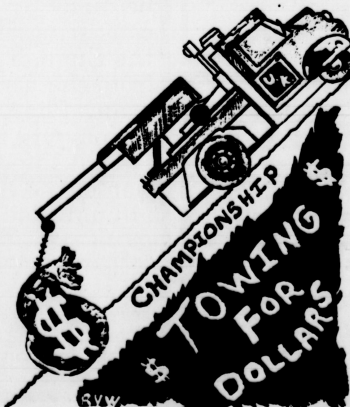
UK needs to plan ahead

After wasting a lot of time this morning trying to find a place to park my car so I could begin my day's work, I decided to respond to your question of: What should be done about the parking problem on campus?

We need more parking spaces, but we have already lost too much "green space" on campus, so we don't need more lots or buildings. Most of our parking lots now have buildings on them anyway. We need some planning. You would think that a university would be the first to analyze a problem and come up with a solution. There is a lot of empty spaces until the middle of the afternoon so the night shift nurses or one could park there during the morning and not leave the space idle.

We have office staff who arrive early and leave at 4:30 or 5:00 p.m.

U.K.'s LATEST SPORT...



If there could be adequate, dependable, fast bus transportation from the parking lots at Commonwealth Stadium they could use it to get to and from the parking lots at Commonwealth Stadium they could use it to get to and from their offices. In fact, if there was a good bus system we all could use it.

I know it is frustrating for students, but it is also a waste for time and money for faculty and staff to constantly search for parking.

Thanks for giving us an opportunity to sound off on this issue maybe someday someone will hear us.

Jerri Cockrel is a program specialist for the College of Home Economics.

Parking on 'Elm Street'

I had just walked away from the wingtip overlooking the stadium of my Greg Fage apartment noting to myself how ominous the sky was becoming.

Then, in an instant, the bottom seemed to fall from the very heavens as daylight turned to pitch darkness. I rushed to the fuse box when the electricity failed only to find nothing apparently wrong. I felt helpless as if I was alone against the world.

It was then I heard a sudden whir of excitement coming from the parking lot. It was then that I realized what was happening. Being almost too scared to investigate, I cautiously pulled the blinds back only to confirm my deepest, darkest fear.

The tow truck, rather, "Dogs of Hell," had yet another victim.

I have had terrible, horrible things happen to me, but none matched the umptiness in my stomach that this provoked at this instant. This little car was my own. Nothing so bad had ever touched so close to me. At first I broke down in long sobs realizing my poor companion's destiny. But then I decided to be strong, take my stand.

By this time the national guard had arrived and helicopters were buzzing in the air reminding innocent bystanders to remain calm and go inside so no one would get hurt. I heard whispers that the Secretary of Defense was on his way. Even more alarming was the rumor having the President, Ronald Reagan, already on campus and a possible conspiracy charge hanging in the air.

I had to act fast and pronto. I threw on some clothes and rushed to

the scene. I couldn't believe that I, a relatively small-town guy, could have mindlessly and carelessly committed such a crime. My B-220, my partner of so long, was the innocent victim of my thoughtlessness.

Officer McRude was the solemn one leading the attack. All attempts to convince him that the car was harmless went to no avail. They would not be denied of this soul.

"Is this your vehicle, outsider," he inquired.

"No, sir," I replied, being scared that it would be in route to the only pit soon to be the hell of my faithful friend.

"Well, it's a good thing. If it was you'd be looking at a lifetime imprisonment or a 200-year sentence, whichever comes first."

I asked what would happen to the beast that was neatly parked on the yellow line. Upon hearing, I was terrified. I begged, pleaded to let this one slide. As he laughed, I began to see the sick fun he was having with the situation. The "B" was lost for eternity and it was my fault.

They hooked the horrid beast of the university and chief benefactor of crime in this state to the larger, more burly dogs with the towing apparatus and rode off into the blackness. All I could hear were the screams of terror of the students that had gathered and the laughter of those cars marked "to serve and protect."

As quiet chaos gave way to that of placid silence, I realized the acts performed were warranted by my inexcusable and deliberate ignoring of the yellow line and that all and any punishment was justified. After all, one can't expect the \$400 housing fee or the \$35 parking sticker to mean anything.

Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave am I. But 'B' buddy, if you can hear me, I won't quit fighting to get you back. Just hang in there, friend.

Brian Daniel is a communications sophomore.

Parking profitable

Could it possibly be that the only reason we do not have adequate parking on this campus is because the "enforcers" are terrified of losing the astronomical revenue received from fines and towing?

Jo Omvig is a staff assistant at the Center for Professional Development.

Diversions

Elvis Costello's multiple-personalities find outlet on 'Idiot'

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

OUT OF OUR IDIOT
Various Artists (Elvis Costello)
Demon Records



Out of Our Idiot, predominantly a collection of B-sides, resembles a recently divorced husband who, after too many years of marriage, is now doing all the things he previously only dreamed about.

no-so-dirty laundry with this collection of 17 songs (the CD has more) whose title the coy Costello must surely adore.

The "various artists" of *Our Idiot* are indeed the countless pseudonyms Costello has assumed over the years (Costello's real name is Declan MacManus), including The Emotional Toothbrush. The only person non grata is The Imposter who was kicking around in '83.

The music of *Our Idiot* is, for the most part, left with all of its rough edges in tact. There are none of the brooding overtones present on Costello's later albums. Instead, Costello lets his usual band, the Attractions, flex their muscles and have a little fun.

On the alternate version of "Blue Chair" from the *Blood & Chocolate* sessions, the Attractions add some frivolous do-wop and halstrom drumming that is absent from the version that made it to Costello's latest LP.

Following "Blue Chair" is a string of flirtatious r & b tracks that are



irresistibly jumpy Costello and Nick Lowe revamp the '69 single, "Baby It's You" with all of the breathy, adolescent charm it deserves. Costello's rendition of Smokey Robinson's "From Head to Toe" follows suit.

Costello also stands toe-to-toe with Robinson when he gets in his own songwriting punches. "Baby's Got A Brand New Hairdo," is a heeled up throw-away. "Shoes Without Heels" is the album's tightest song.

Costello's hallmark songs of sociopolitical topics take up a lot of side

1. "Heaven Town" is a requiem for the sodomized city of London. "The People's Limousine," a rockabilly duet with T-Bone Burnett, is as ironic as its title. "American Without Tears No. 2 (Twilight Version)" is the same song from *King of America* with new, half-hashed lyrics. It is the story of "a legman who was open to offers," but nevertheless ends up stuck in Havana listening to the Voice of America rather than making it as a racketeer in Florida. Both versions exploit immigrants trying to choke down the frozen dinner they've mistaken as the American Dream. But Costello replaces Burton's sublime guitar work (on the original) with his own clumsy strumming and harmonica parts.

Both album sides, however, tail off at the end with cuts that belabor strained emotions. These songs continue Costello's perverse preoccupa-

tion with the piano (which he cannot play). They have that broken-home domesticity that made *Imperial Bedroom* burdensome at times. The lyrical piano behind "Black Sails At Sunset" simply doesn't accommodate Costello's acerbic phrasing ("You speak the truth sometimes- But you wouldn't know it if it bit you").

"The Stamping Ground" is pure poetry, and how Yoko Ono ever talked Costello into singing her synth-thick "Walking On Thin Ice" is a mystery to me.

But you have to remember that this is an album of B-sides, that is songs that for one reason or another didn't fit the context of the LPs they were meant to fill. And while some of the music on *Idiot* is pure pulp filler, there is still enough inspiration to hold interest. And it's easier than buying all of the singles.

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20 Whoppy
21 Can. prov.
22 Got edgy
23 Fencing game
25 Rome's river
27 African lily
29 Today
30 Sit low
34 Meal leaving
38 Legs behind
39 Immature
39 Soggy
42 Director --
43 Year's record
44 Within: prof.
45 Wanton look
46 Likely
47 Infatuated
49 Approves: var.
51 Confidence
54 Sausage
58 After: pref.
60 Sorrow
61 Paraded
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64 Moses' kin
65 Objective
66 Hub
67 Carlines
68 Bugbear
69 -- processus: legal phrase
1 Asian frat
2 Greek
3 Naval warrant
4 War game
5 Hurly-burly
6 In re
7 Acting stylishly
8 Compass pt.
9 Length unit
10 Algebra opt.
11 Checks
12 Atoll
13 Nurture
19 Turnoff
24 French sculptor
26 Naval warrant
28 Ending for officer
31 Ret-tape man
30 Thrice: pref.
32 Asian gull
33 Laisure
34 Jewel
35 Dominion

37 Showing awe
38 Key in music
40 -- tool: State
41 Shadow
42 Related
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49 Warnings
50 Tridant
52 Cut back -- yore

53 Canon
54 Resorts
55 "I" small
56 Legend
57 Egyptian god
59 Saunter
62 Long -- yore

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Step in time

The camera's long exposure blurs a student walking down a stairwell in the Student Center Annex. In addition to housing

many cafeterias and student services, the center provides many people a place to relax.

Initial case of new AIDS virus found in U.S.

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A second AIDS virus that was discovered 2½ years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe has now been discovered for the first time in a patient in the United States, researchers said yesterday.

The researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said it is the first time the virus has been seen in the Western Hemisphere.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus, type 2. That distinguishes it from

the original AIDS virus, designated HIV-1.

Officials at the New Jersey hospital said the patient in whom HIV-2 was found has developed AIDS as a result of the infection.

The officials would not release the identity or location of the patient and would not say when the diagnosis was made.

Gail Lloyd of the government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed that the case is the first diagnosis of HIV-2 infection in the Western Hemisphere.

The university said in a statement that investigations have revealed no evidence that the patient with HIV-2

has spread the virus to anybody else in the country.

Dr. Myron Essex, a researcher at Harvard University, has maintained the HIV-2 virus does not cause illness as severe or in the same frequency as the HIV-1 virus, a view disputed by researchers in the United States and France.

"It was inevitable that we'd see a case here. But there is no cause for alarm," Essex said yesterday.

Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-2 and was one of the discoverers of the original AIDS virus, said illness caused by the HIV-2 virus is exactly the same as the illness caused by HIV-1.

Kirk Petersen, a spokesman for the New Jersey hospital, declined to reveal any more details about the diagnosis and said further questions would be answered at a news conference today.

Last June at the international AIDS conference in Washington, researchers predicted that the virus would soon arrive in the United States, but they said it would not herald a second AIDS epidemic.

"It's not a cause of great concern from the public's point of view," Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, said in June. "But it will be a problem for scientists trying to develop vaccines and treatments."

Reagan scales down contra aid request, seeks \$36 million

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress a scaled-down request yesterday for \$36.2 million in aid for Nicaraguan rebels, reserving for himself the power to determine if any of the money could be spent for arms and ammunition.

The request, which faces an uncertain fate in Congress, was followed quickly by an announcement from the contra rebels of a new peace proposal aimed at achieving by early March both a cease-fire agreement with the Sandinista Army and national reconciliation through democratic reform.

Democrats, hoping to steal votes away from the administration's plan, began drafting a package of their own that would give the rebels only humanitarian aid, no military supplies.

Reagan promised he would consult with the leaders of four Central American democracies before releasing any money for arms. The money for arms, totaling \$3.6 million out of the \$36.2 million, would be held in escrow until March 31 pending an assessment of Nicaragua's steps toward peace.

Vowing to wage an all-out battle to win approval of his request, Reagan declared, "I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America."

His proposal sets the stage for a major congressional battle next week that the administration argues will make or break the contra rebel force, which relies on U.S. aid for the battle against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Reagan's proposal will be rejected by the House because of the \$3.6 million for ammunition and shoulder-fired antiaircraft missiles, so-called lethal aid.

"Obviously, it would be easier to

pass a resolution which encompassed only humanitarian aid, and did not include any military aid at all," Wright told reporters on Capitol Hill.

The administration once considered seeking as much as \$270 million for the contras, but reduced the figure to what it considered politically feasible. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said \$36 million was "the best we can do."

As defined by the administration, the nonlethal component of the package, totaling about \$32 million, could be spent for medical supplies, clothing, airplane leasing, jeeps, trucks, helicopter parts, radios, radar and other items, Fitzwater said.

While Reagan promised to consult with the four Central American presidents, the decision to release military aid would be his alone, Fitzwater said.

Under Reagan's proposal, he could give the Contras military aid after certifying there was no cease-fire in Nicaragua and that the lack of a cease-fire was the fault of the Sandinista government. Moreover, Reagan would have to certify that the contras had made a good faith effort to get a cease-fire.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero, who unveiled the rebels' new peace proposal, said the rebel movement fully supports the internal reform measures set forth by 14 unarmed opposition groups. He said the contra's proposal is consistent with the peace plan agreed to last August by Nicaragua and four other Central American governments.

Calero made public a three-page "Nicaraguan Resistance Proposal to the Sandinista Regime," which calls for placing any military aid approved by the Congress in escrow for 30 days.

Reagan outlined his proposal in a speech before a sympathetic audience of military men, the Reserve Officers Association.

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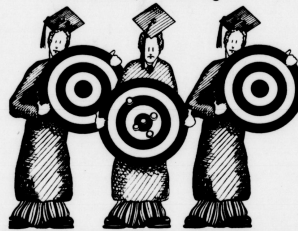
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