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Two UK students scholarship finalists

By BOBBY WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Two UK students were selected as regional finalists in the Rhodes Scholar competition, a five-member selection committee announced yesterday.

Anne Galloway and Roland Mullins will represent one of eight districts in the final competition Saturday in Chicago, said President Otis A. Singletary, chairman of the committee.

Four Rhodes Scholars will be chosen from each of the eight districts for an all-expense paid study at Oxford University, said Raymond Betts, director of UK's Honors Program.

Nationally, 32 college students will be awarded two years of graduate study and an optional third year at Oxford, Betts said.

Galloway, an English literature senior, and Mullins, an electrical engineering senior, were selected out of 11 Kentucky candidates who ei-

ther attend a Kentucky college or were born in the state.

Galloway, a Lexington native, said the decision "was totally unexpected." To be selected as a regional finalist is an honor, she said.

Galloway said she felt "very privileged to go to Chicago" and represent the region.

"I want to pursue an education in literature, and I would like to do it at Oxford," she said.

"I was flabbergasted" at the announcement, said Mullins, a native of Mount Vernon, Ky.

Mullins said he would like to study at Oxford because of the "in-depth, very specialized education" offered there.

If selected, Mullins said he would study a combination of humanities and mathematics courses at Oxford.

The committee reviewed the students' academic records, personal essays, letters of recommendations, and a number of other conditions before making the decision, said committee member Guy Eversport.

The choice is "always" a tough



Rhodes Scholarship finalists Roland Mullins and Anne Galloway pose with UK President Otis Singletary.

decision, Singletary said. "We think we did what we've always done. We picked the best two."

The program was created by the will of Cecil J. Rhodes, a British colonial pioneer and statesman who received his degree from Oxford in 1881.

Rhodes died in 1902, leaving a generous donation to Oxford. In 1906 the

University Senate elects associate dean to Senate Council

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Donald Leigh, associate dean of the College of Engineering, was elected from among two candidates yesterday to serve on the University's Senate Council.

Leigh, 57, received 31 of the 51 votes cast in the third round of balloting, said Randall Dahl, UK registrar and University Senate secretary.

Leigh, a professor of engineering mechanics, beat out John Pecora, a professor of pharmacy, for the third seat on the council that will be vacated at the end of the month.

The 51 votes cast in the election's third round represented 55 percent of the 92 faculty members of the University Senate who were eligible to vote, Dahl said.

Last month, Charles Ambrose, a professor of medical microbiology, and James Applegate, a professor of

communications, were elected to the council.

According to Senate Rules, the election had to be repeated until each candidate received a majority of the votes.

Leigh, along with Ambrose and Applegate, will succeed Enid Waldhart, professor of communications; Robert Allenkirch, professor of mechanical engineering; and Ward Crowe, professor of veterinary science.

Leigh, who has been at the University for 21 years, said he is excited about the chance to bring his experience with the University to the Senate Council.

Leigh served as chairman of the engineering mechanics department from 1972 to 1980. He was also named as a fellow for the UK Research Foundation for 1981-82.

In 1982 and 1983, Leigh served as

SGA passes resolution calling for University to alter housing policy

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

SGA last night unanimously passed a resolution urging University Housing to develop a policy to accommodate students unable to return home over extended school breaks.

The resolution says that because UK residence halls are closed for school breaks such as Thanksgiving, during Christmas and spring break many students are forced to leave their dormitory rooms.

However, some students, such as international students, are not able to return home.

"This issue isn't even mentioned in the housing policy," said John Menkhaus, Student Government Association senator at large. If you are unable to return home for the break, "you have to either get a hotel room" or go home with someone.

Menkhaus said he has talked to administrators about the problem and he is hoping that some policy can be inserted into the UK housing contract.

Menkhaus said his idea for a proposed policy would be to give students, who would be unable to return home over breaks, first priority for staying at Greg Page Apartments.

First priority for those students could be assured by inserting a form

into the preliminary housing contract for students to sign, he said.

Menkhaus said there were more than 800 international students at UK, 100 of whom are undergraduates. Many of those students can't go home during the school year.

And there is a good possibility that the problem will get worse.

"We may very well see an influx of international students" at the University, Menkhaus said. There is a problem now, but "not as great as it may be in the future."

In other business, SGA allocated \$500 to help sponsor writers for the Women Writers Conference.

The conference, to be held April 1-4, will be in its ninth year of existence this year.

One of the writers who has been invited to this year's conference is Gloria Steinem, founder of Ms. magazine and author of *Norman Jean Marilyn*, a personality portrait of Marilyn Monroe from a feminist perspective.

Susan Bean, social work senator, said SGA had supported the conference for at least the last three years and it was a very worthwhile endeavor for the senate to become involved with.

It's "quite a unique conference (and it's) gaining in prestige every year," Bean said. "It's a feather in our cap to have it."



Here comes Santa Claus

Fireman Leroy Smith hammers in a support post for Santa's reindeer and sleigh, as part of decorating for Christmas at the

fire station on the corner of Scott and Upper streets yesterday. Lending a hand are Capt. Bob Davis, left, and Wayne Taft.

Fund-raiser organized for Baldwin

Donations cover medical expenses

By JAY BEELER
Staff Writer

The UK Athletics Association has set up a fund to help Dale Baldwin cover expenses incurred from an accident earlier this year.

Baldwin, captain of the cheerleading squad who was injured Nov. 4 at the UK Blue-White basketball game, remains paralyzed.

"The fund will pay for expenses not covered by medical insurance and long-term disability," said UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan. "The disability benefits will not begin for 12 months."

Hagan said the fund will help Baldwin in several different ways.

Structural changes must be made in the Baldwin's house to accommodate ramps and wider doors. And for educational and entertainment purposes, Baldwin will need a television set and video recorder, he said.

"The fund is an ongoing effort to raise money to help Baldwin and his family with all these expenses," Hagan said.

"We are making an appeal locally and statewide to solicit money. We are on television and radio.



UK cheerleaders work to raise money for paralyzed cheerleader Dale Baldwin at the UK-Austin Peay basketball game.

"We are also asking different organizations, like the (UK) Alumni (Association), to give money to the fund," he said.

During halftime of the Austin Peay basketball game last Saturday more than \$10,000 was collected, Hagan said this amount will only

cover the cost of the special wheelchair Baldwin will need.

Because Baldwin is a quadriplegic, he must have care 24 hours a day.

"Dale can't answer a phone or pick up a book — that's long-term needs that he may need forever," Hagan said.

Non-profit group offers assistance to pregnant women wanting advice

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Pregnancy can be a lonely, troubled time for women of all ages. Birthright, a nationwide non-profit organization, has been helping them solve these problems for 18 years.

In 1968 Louis Summerhill started Birthright in Ontario, Canada. She saw the difficulties women face and thought an organization such as this could serve a useful purpose, said Steve Petrey, director of volunteers at the Lexington chapter.

Birthright is a non-denominational organization. In the past it has been strongly affiliated with the Catholic Church, but that was due to its strong support for the pro-life movement, Petrey said.

Birthright's purpose is to provide pregnant women with an outlet. "We want to establish a friendship with the person who calls," he said. "We want to be someone for them to turn to."

The organization provides women with necessary information that they may not otherwise have.

"A lot of times there are women approaching organizations (for financial assistance) who have no idea how to do it," Petrey said.

About a year ago "a girl came to us after trying to apply for medical assistance. The girl was 7 months pregnant (and) couldn't understand why she needed a note from a doctor to prove it, she just couldn't understand," he said. Birthright helped

her receive the assistance she needed.

"We try to familiarize ourselves with programs offered by the community" for pregnant women to take advantage of, Petrey said. But their service goes beyond referring women to other programs.

Often there are many big decisions that pregnant women need to make and the group tries to help them, Petrey said.

"We do not make their decision for them. If they regret their decision later on, they will try to blame it on someone. We make it quite clear to them that it is their decision. We can merely provide the options."

One of the biggest decisions young mothers must face is whether to have the baby, he said. "We don't believe that abortion is the answer to the problem," he said.

"Every woman I've talked to has regretted her abortion," Petrey said. "No one has ever told me that they regretted having a child."

"We will attempt to tell them the facts, we do not try and make them feel guilty," he said. "We want them to see how choosing to have their child will be the right decision."

"We exist so that there is a realistic alternate to abortion," not to protest it, he said. "We are not politically involved."

Petrey said advice is provided as a friend, not as a professional. Birthright is not a professional counseling center. "We don't intend to be," he said.

All workers at the Lexington office are volunteers who have been recruited by word of mouth and through numerous other organizations. "Even my position is volunteer," he said.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time or to seek help from the organization can call 269-6334.

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| INSIDE |
| This year's Christmas cheer will be tempered somewhat with the Actor's Guild of Lexington presentation of "The Elephant Man." See DI-VERSIONS , Page 4. |
| The UK gymnastics team is hoping for fan support at its Excite Nite '86. See SPORTS , Page 8. |
| WEATHER |
| Partly cloudy today with a high in the lower 40s and a low tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the lower 40s. |

Poindexter holds back; Bush takes offensive

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser refused yesterday to give Congress details of the secret sale of weapons to Iran or the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. Vice President George Bush conceded that the spiraling controversy has harmed the administration, saying, "Clearly mistakes were made."

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter became the second recently-departed administration official to invoke the Fifth Amendment in declining to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Committee. His one-time aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, did so on Monday, and committee members said they were considering possible

seeking grants of immunity from prosecution to secure testimony by both men.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the committee, vowed that lawmakers would piece together the facts "with or without them," and other committee members said that unspecified Cabinet secretaries will be called to the panel's heavily guarded room to testify.

While Congress continued delving into the most serious crisis of the Reagan presidency, there was increasing pressure for the departure of Donald T. Regan, the president's powerful chief of staff. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan has no intention of leaving and said the president "has not asked him to leave."

Regan did not discuss possible

staff changes when he spoke to businesswomen in the White House. Instead, he said he hoped the furor would not undercut support for the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We cannot let recent events distract us from the cause of those brave fighters for freedom around the world," he said. As his audience applauded, Reagan said, "Yes, you did just make my day."

Regan could not have been as pleased with the word he received earlier in the day from key GOP congressional leaders. One participant, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said Regan was advised to seek changes in his administration.

Outside the White House, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kan-

sas said the message to Reagan was this: "There are going to be more and more stories, every day there will be something new. Some other player will be involved, somebody the president never even heard of."

Bush's comments came in a speech in which he said he fully supported Reagan's decision to make secret arms sales to Iran, but knew nothing of the diversion of profits to the Contra forces. Reagan also says he knew nothing of the diversion of funds until Attorney General Edwin Meese III told him a little more than a week ago.

In voicing strong words of support for Reagan, Bush added, "There is no denying that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath."

Bush said the shaping of the Iran-

an policy involved difficult choices and was clouded by the way in which the president's goals were executed. "Specifically, allegations about certain activities of the National Security Council staff. Clearly, mistakes were made."

While the administration awaited appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the once-secret arms sale to Iran and the funneling of profits through a Swiss bank account to Nicaraguan forces, Senate leaders appeared headed for creation of a single panel to conduct its own probe.

But both Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the incoming Democratic leader, and Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who is expected to serve as speaker of the House in the new Congress, were reported cool to

Reagan's call for a joint House-Senate committee. The last such panel was set up 45 years ago, in the wake of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Until the new Senate panel is established, the Senate Intelligence Committee is taking the lead in Congress in digging into the controversy. Poindexter became the second former administration official to cite his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. Lt. Col. Oliver W. North had done so on Monday.

"He serves the president and wishes to cooperate with every committee that wishes to investigate," Poindexter's attorney, Richard Beckler, said outside the guarded committee room.

Iran issue halts Salvadoran army funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman yesterday blocked the transfer of \$9 million to buy aircraft for El Salvador's military, partly because of the use of a Salvadoran airfield for secret, American-manned weapons flights over leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee,

said he informed the Reagan administration that he was objecting to the so-called reprogramming request, meaning that the fund transfer is at least temporarily frozen.

Obey said one reason for blocking the funds was the controversy over secret White House involvement in diverting money from Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. An air resupply operation, re-

portedly financed with profits from the sale, was based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport.

Obey said he would continue the hold "until we have a chance to sort out what is going on with the administration's Nicaraguan policy."

The Contra air resupply operation came to light Oct. 5 when an armaments, American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over

southern Nicaragua, killing two Americans. A third American, Eugene Hasenfus, is being held captive in Nicaragua.

The \$9 million was intended to expand the Salvadoran air force by about 20 percent, adding 6 UH-1H helicopters, four Hughes 500D copters with mini-guns and four O-2 observation planes that also can be equipped with rockets.

•Senate

Continued from Page 1

the College of Engineering's acting dean.

Wilbur Frye, Senate Council chairman, said Leigh will be a valuable addition to the council.

"He is a proven leader," Frye said. "He has proven his service to his department, his college and

to the University and in other ways as well."

Leigh can bring an element of leadership that will add depth to the council, Frye said.

"He brings to the council a perspective on the research function of the University," Frye said.

Cabinet given first \$1 trillion budget in history

By TOM RUMR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Cabinet was presented yesterday with the first \$1 trillion spending outline in history, a fiscal 1988 budget proposal that the president's chief economist says will be "accompanied with a lot of pain."

The pain will come in the form of more than \$30 billion in spending cuts and other savings designed to meet the \$108 billion deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, said Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"There is no way to cut back or even restrain spending that doesn't create problems in the various departments," Sprinkel told a conference sponsored by the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Federal agency heads got their first look at the new budget propo-

sal, the first installment of which will be submitted to Congress on Jan. 3, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

The presentation was accompanied by a strong pitch by Reagan to go along with the deep spending cuts needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target, according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

More detailed information on individual cuts recommended by the president's Office of Management and Budget was being sent to each federal agency, according to OMB spokesman Edwin Dale.

Deficit-reduction steps proposed by OMB Director James C. Miller III go far beyond the spending cuts Cabinet members had recommended for their own agencies, according to administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Even the departments of Education and Energy — the only two federal agencies to submit preliminary budget requests that came in under

White House guidelines — were told to pare back their programs further, the officials said.

With a month to go before the president's budget is put in final form, the broad outlines of the spending plan for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 were beginning to take shape. They showed:

- An overall budget document citing anticipated revenues of approximately \$80 billion and outlays a shade over the \$1 trillion mark, but less than \$1.1 trillion.
- Roughly \$25 billion in spending cuts and program eliminations and another \$25 billion in proposed new user fees and the sale of federal assets, including loan portfolios.
- A dramatic overhaul of the government's credit programs, where new loans would be sold to private investors soon after they were made and where private insurance would be purchased to back up government loan guarantees.
- Another attempt at dropping

most of the 40 programs the administration has sought to eliminate, unsuccessfully, in previous budget plans. However, two former entries on Reagan's hit list — Amtrak subsidies and the Small Business Administration — would be spared immediate extinction, although financed at far lower levels.

— A proposed increase in defense spending of about 6 percent — made up of 3 percent in "real" increases on top of projected 3 percent inflation — to a spending level of \$308 billion.

— No higher taxes and no decrease in Social Security benefits.

Sprinkel, meanwhile, indicated that economic growth in the coming year will be less than the 4.2 percent the administration originally forecast for 1987, but at least a full percentage point above the 2.4 percent growth in the gross national product posted over the first three quarters of 1986.

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DIVERSIONS

'Elephant Man' offers perspective for holidays

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

Christmas parades fill the streets, shelves of toy stores quickly empty and an abundance of Santas ring bells on street corners all over the world. Such is the holiday season.

But amidst this season's typical Christmas cheer and holiday clichés comes a special message of the human spirit, by way of "The Elephant Man."

Actor's Guild of Lexington will present "The Elephant Man" as its Christmas production.

The play by Bernard Pomerance is based on the actual writings of Frederick Treves, the doctor who found John Merrick in a downtrodden state — a carnival "freak" who

served as the livelihood of his keeper.

Treves brings Merrick to a hospital in England so he can study his anatomy and diagnose his condition.

"Lots of the words of Treves in the play are actual quotes from Treves' book," director Carol Spence said, "and the play is just as much Treves' story as Merrick's."

The role of Treves is played by Joe Gattion, a company member of Lexington's Children's Theater. He was last seen at AGL in the critically acclaimed portrayal of Piet in Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes."

Richard Stockton Rand, of the UK theater faculty, plays John Merrick, the Elephant Man. Rand has a background in movement, which involves physical conditioning and body con-

trol. But, he said, "I don't think anything I've ever done could have possibly prepared me for this."

It is a challenging role of both mental and physical extremes. The play calls for no makeup, leaving Rand to exhibit Merrick's grotesque disfigurements with his own body and imagination.

"It's hard to spend four hours in this contorted, warped body," Rand said, "and if you have any other tensions, it will kill you."

"I have an advantage because I like people who are socially unacceptable, and I have compassion for the outcasts," he said.

Rand will appear onstage with his body intact then contort as slides of the actual John Merrick are shown behind him.

But despite Merrick's deformities

"he is real and loving," Spence said, "the epitome of the natural man."

The cast also includes Becky Smith as Mrs. Kendal, the actress who becomes Merrick's friend, and Gene Arkle as Carr Gomm, the hospital administrator who bends the rules to allow Merrick to stay.

On the surface, "The Elephant Man" is a good choice for AGL's Christmas production, with a Victorian setting and a Christmas scene, Spence said.

"But deeper," he said, "it has a real warm, loving feeling to it."

"The Elephant Man" opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday. It will also be performed Dec. 11-13 and 18-20 at 337 E. Main. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 269-2917.



Richard Rand rehearses for "The Elephant Man."

LESLIE ANN LYONS/KERNEL STAFF

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Christmas camp offers festivities for children

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is bringing lots of Christmas cheer to the children of students, faculty and staff with its annual Christmas Camp.

The camp will take place from 1-5 p.m. Saturday in 230 Student Center and is for children ages 5 and older. Elizabeth Bushong, SAs member-at-large, said activities such as ornament-making, a puppet show and a Disney movie are planned.

Bushong said members of various other student organizations will be on hand to help and to act as "buddies" to the children.

"It's kind of like a big brother/big sister type of thing," she said. "This will give them (the children) social

interaction with other kids and college students as well."

Bushong said one of the main purposes of the camp is to give parents a chance to do some private Christmas shopping.

"With the students, faculty and staff being busy for the next week, they can use this time to drop the kids off and go shopping," she said. About 25 children have registered, but Bushong hopes to have about 40 signed up by tomorrow.

"It'll be a really good time, and it's a good program. And the parents shouldn't have anything to worry about," she said.

The camp costs \$6, and registration continues through Friday in 203 Student Center.

For more information, contact the SAB office at 257-3867.



On schedule

Winnie Root, far left, Nancy Bowen, and Kathleen Latham, right, prepare 1,800 student schedules for mailing yesterday.

The women work in the mail room, which is located in the basement of the Classroom Building.

Orders to stop blacks in white areas retracted

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — A sheriff who instructed his deputies to stop blacks found in white neighborhoods as a way to fight crime backed off from his order yesterday under accusations of bigotry and threats of lawsuits.

"I think I did make a mistake," said Sheriff Henry Lee of Jefferson Parish in suburban New Orleans. He also apologized to blacks and others whom he might have offended.

But a civil liberties advocate continued to demand the resignation of Lee, who said when he announced the order Tuesday that blacks in a white area are likely "up to no good."

"A public official can't expect to release that kind of poison and expect to be allowed to go on his way and remain in office," said Martha Kegel, Louisiana executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lee said he changed his mind about the constitutionality of what he had planned after looking at some 1983 civil rights rulings and getting a flood of calls opposed to his plan.

Lee said no blacks were stopped in the 24 hours before he canceled his order, which he said Tuesday was needed to fight a rising wave of street crime.

He said he planned to meet as soon as possible with officials for the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other black groups.

Kegel said the ACLU was happy that Lee had changed his mind. But it remains concerned that harassment of blacks may be a covert department policy, and that his statement would encourage bigots who live in the parish to act on their feelings, she said.

"The damage has already been done. Nothing short of his resignation can make up to the black community and anyone who believes that people shouldn't be judged by the color of their skin," she said.

Lee said deputies would continue to stop anyone they might reasonably suspect of having committed a crime and would continue increased patrols to fight an increase in armed robberies.

Lee said Tuesday that \$10,000 to \$15,000 in overtime pay had been approved for stepped-up patrols in which 45 uniformed and plainclothes officers will cruise residential areas and commercial parking lots.

"Hopefully, the increased patrol will do it," he said yesterday.

Lee said that of 181 robberies and 12 attempted robberies in September, October and November, more than 80 percent were committed by blacks, according to sheriff's office figures.

About 63,000 of the parish's 454,600 residents, or 13 percent, are black, according to 1980 census figures.

Police arrest boys after spending spree

By DALE LEACH
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two California teen-agers took off on a cross-country binge of fancy meals and new clothes after finding a suitcase stuffed with about \$8,000 in drug money, but their spending spree attracted police, who arrested them five days later.

Raymond Salter, 13, and Marc Harrell, 14, were picked up Sunday at Port Columbus International Airport with nearly \$5,000 and a bag containing less than a gram of cocaine.

Each was being held yesterday on a charge of drug abuse, but Columbus Police Officer Floyd Wise said he would probably seek dismissal of the charges so the boys could return home to Petaluma, Calif. A detention hearing set for yesterday was continued until today.

"They were buying fine diners, riding in taxis and limousines," Wise said. "They just got mixed up

in something that they shouldn't have."

Wise said the boys told police they left California Nov. 28 after Harrell found a suitcase that had been tossed out a window during a police search at a Petaluma home. It contained an estimated \$8,000 in cash and a bag containing less than a gram of cocaine.

"They didn't even realize it was cocaine," Wise said. "All they saw was the \$100 bills, the \$50s and the 20s."

He said the teen-agers flew to Chicago from San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day, buying tickets under assumed names. After spending a few days in Chicago, they flew to Columbus, where Salter grew up.

The youths were arrested after police were told of two teen-agers leaving \$100 tips with airport concessionaires. At the time, Wise said, the boys had ditched the suitcase and stuffed the money into their pockets.

He said he charged the boys with delinquency counts of drug abuse simply to hold them until their parents could be contacted. Wise said the boys had purchased round-trip tickets, so their transportation home would be no problem once they are released.

Wise said the cocaine found in the boys' possession had an estimated street value of less than \$100.

During their spending spree, the boys bought new tennis shoes, leather jackets and a pair of stereo cassette players. They also bought dinners at expensive restaurants, police said.

"They went through about \$3,000," said Wise. He said the boys had \$4,993 in their possession when they were arrested.

Wise said he was astounded no one had reported the lavish spending earlier.

"It's true. Money talks, without a doubt," he said.

Salter's uncle, David Salter, 28, of Columbus, attended yesterday's juvenile court hearing and said his nephew appeared scared.

However, he said he didn't believe the boy had done anything wrong, adding that his nephew acted "just like any other 13-year-old kid who found \$10,000."

Wise said the boys will not be required to return any of the money they spent because police believe it is drug money. He was not sure whether the remaining cash would become the property of Ohio or California.

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BOT appointments should not reflect political patronage

Sometimes coincidences hit a little too close to home. Tuesday's edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader ran a story stating that before the end of her administration, Gov. Martha Layne Collins could make as many as 11 appointments to the UK Board of Trustees — five by Dec. 31 and six by June 30.

Even closer to home, the 20-member board is shooting for a June 30 target date to pick a successor for UK President Oke A. Singletary.

It's an interesting sort of coincidence. Rumors that Collins has been considering the UK presidency have been floating around since Singletary announced his retirement last year.

Regardless of what Collins' intentions are, she is in a sticky situation. If Collins is considering the UK post — or even if she knows someone who is — her appointments to the board could conceivably be used to her advantage.

The word for it is patronage. It's a word we hope Collins is not considering. Using her position as governor to gain another position would not only be unfair, but unethical.

We're not saying Collins is seeking the UK presidency or even saying she should or should not seek it — yet. The job of UK president will become a political issue soon enough. In many ways it should be.

But it doesn't need your help, Gov. Collins. It goes without saying — or at least it should go without saying — that the governor should not use her position for personal gain.

Consider it said.

LETTERS

Boos unwarranted

We're two games into the season and people are already expecting winners. These guys are winners, but they are put into a situation where winning is their only alternative.

As a Lexingtonian since birth, and a Wildcat fan as long as I've attended class to 100 UK ball games and I don't believe I've ever seen the fans boo a ballplayer.

Tuesday night, I sat next to a group of unusually loud fans. No big deal, I like to scream until I lose my voice when I go to a game. But these guys began booing when Rob Lock entered the game. It not only made them look bad, but it made the entire student body look pretty bad, too. When they booed Rob Lock, they booed the WILDCATS. What gives these clowns the right to boo a player who's trying as hard as Lock? He got some cheap

fools, but he did have a few impressive moments; his follow-up of a James Blackmon miss and a beautiful pass to a wide-open Derrick Miller for two points.

We will lose a few games this year, but we have the best coach in the country and he'll have these guys playing to the best of their ability. That's really all we can demand of these guys, so lighten up and let them have some fun.

Oh, by the way, those of you who booed the Cats the other night — that's communism in this part of the country. Why don't all of you pack your things and head about 80 miles west if you want to cheer on the Big Red. Or don't you like the way they started off this year? Also, don't let the doors of Flupp hit you on your way out.

Scott Bethel,
Marketing junior

Reagan slipping

I believe that last year President Reagan's advisers warned him of the impending loss of the U.S. Senate to the Democrats and it was determined that if he, the president, could obtain the freedom of the American hostages before the election the electorate would be sufficiently grateful to return most Republican candidates to the Senate.

I believe this advice came from the California "kitchen cabinet," which included Mr. Meese. (Ever wonder what they do when President Reagan is in California and not riding?)

The revelation that "profits" on the arms sale were diverted to the Contras was forced on Mr. Reagan by his knowledge that the facts would surely be revealed either in Iran or Israel, so going public first would soften that blow.

For reasons unclear at the time but clear now, Mr. Reagan had stressed that the Iranians "paid

for the arms. (Mr. Reagan also claimed the arms had no importance, yet the Iranians regarded them important enough to release three hostages. Unfortunately, three more hostages were taken so America had no net gain in that enterprise.)

Of course, getting legal advice from Mr. Meese is like asking Dilinger if it is wrong to rob a bank. Mr. Meese wouldn't know a law if he saw one.

Mr. Reagan's news conference sadly revealed (again) how little he knows about what is going on in his government. This poor performance, along with the errors in judgment made in Iceland, and the stumbling Libyan fiasco, and his insistence that the exchange of the Soviet spy for our newsmen was not a trade raises questions of Mr. Reagan's mental health.

I wonder if Mr. Reagan can survive the next two years.

Donald L. White,
Attorney-at-law,
Louisville, Ky.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and columns of opinion to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material to the Kernel should address their comments to the editorial editor, 935 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should be 350 words or

less, while guest opinions should be 500 words or less.

Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit material for spelling, style, grammar, libelous statements and space limitations.

BillDay



'Happiness' found in search of warmth

The door had been closed for probably years. We had to open it up to let the gas man in, to, finally, turn the heat on yesterday.

Most of what we found is what you'd expect: a two-headed green lamp, circa 1965, a broken coffee maker, strips of foam rubber, Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots, a bass guitar, various floral draperies, rakes and bicycle wheels.

We weren't looking for anything except a little warmth, pushing our way through the debris. What we found were some answers to some questions we'd put in our trash a long time ago — in the form of the following — meticulously carved into the stone foundation of the house:

"A few basic facts:

happiness is nothing more than a word if using this word is helpful, use it, in a relative universe 'happy-sad' conditions are ultimately all the same, and cannot be considered goals to pursue.

for this reason, no one who understands existence can ever make himself "happy" in any normally understood way.

it is quite possible, however, to make others happy, there are many ways and they are easy, almost involuntary, unless outside factors intervene, and they do.

bringers of happiness include



Kacie URCH

lovers, some artists, many inanimate objects, plants, animals, children in their pre-speech days, some religious workers (all denominations), some types of athletes (effectively they are artists), all transportation workers, some teachers, good mothers (and other sorts of guardians) and so on.

an artist has the job of educating and entertaining — without entertainment all art becomes indifferently noise, without fact, art is a mindless agent that kills people, an artist still must never ram the truth down anyone's throat, no matter what staggering revelation he has had, it is necessary to make people understand extremely difficult concepts, the conditions, physically and mentally, are poor, enemies of humanity are constantly pouring disinformation into the air, they are intelligent, have infinitely greater material resources, and can effectively use secret agents disguised as artists to further their aims, while discrediting honest agents.

enemy agents can be bankers, lawyers, politicians, etc. like vampires, they can take any shape, often they are convincing in the guise they

have taken, many times they play out their roles totally unaware that they are in fact operating under orders from evil ones above, telling an enemy agent that he is one can often be very dangerous, and is almost always undesirable.

in addition to bringers of happiness, there are agents of relief; they may be nurses, cooks, carpenters, certain (very few) doctors and chemists, farmers, etc. there obviously are people whose duties overlap between supplying happiness and relief (satisfaction), prostitutes can also be in this rank, doctors driven by fear, ambition, greed, etc. cannot be anything but enemies, they are glad when another person comes to their door and says "I am sick," they are even more joyous when paid, often there are unconscious motivations (see above), real agents of relief can be considered great fire ends, valuable food soldiers.

to decide to try to bring happiness is a major effort, to learn how is far more difficult, there are constant reminders as to what immediate pleasures are to be had by abandoning resistance to the enemy, sometimes even allies are cruel, they suspect imposters, artists that have profound love for all of existence are treated like swine, discredited, underfed, lied to and remunerated in proportion to their effort. Most are brought off, some quit at

the last minute, the stress is great, and like a game of espionage, the actual events blur with the staged lies.

there is no school on earth for our people (agents of happiness), but there are still a few teachers in circulation, and we do offer correspondence courses, to finish this course takes much more time, discipline, and expense than any law or medical school, as explained before, the benefits can be non-existent, or few and very late in arriving.

none of these guidelines are to be accepted as valid anywhere outside of present earthly time and space positions, it is obvious that no eternal, universal truths can be even crudely explained with present human communication methods, our agents work selflessly trying to improve conditions for now we have just a few primitive ways of getting through, only in this imperfect context are any of the ideas presented here useful, approach all events with caution and abandon, and a timeless concept of future implications, in the event of an actual emergency, you will be alerted as to where and when to tune in for news and information.

It was 24 degrees in the room, but we read it and got real warm.

Staff Writer Kacie Urch is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Dancer's efforts unnoticed for too long

I am vice president, or probably now ex-vice president, of the newly formed Dance Ensemble.

I have never in my life conscientiously shirked a duty given to me, however this weekend I never showed up for the dance recital and never prepared the decorations, fixed the punch, took care of mints and peanuts.

I had every intention of doing this, but I realized that all year I have been a social director and have actually been able to have only a minor participation in the actual dancing.

At the beginning of the year, the meetings were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays when I had a night class, but I was told after the first month that this would change and the auditions would be scheduled so everyone could try out and the rehearsals would be set for the convenience of all.

I was put in a couple numbers, but was never informed of dance sched-

Guest OPINION

ules. Again the schedules were given out at the regular club meeting, when I had a night class. Thus, I only made the schedule for one number.

A special teacher was to be brought in for a weekend dance session, but she canceled her original date and made it the same weekend as Parents Weekend. My mother had already made plans to attend the weekend, so I missed this session.

I feel that I have performed my duties up to this recital. I paid my dues, I paid for posters and recruited new members, for which I was financially reimbursed.

When it came time to go to the Student Government Association to request money to get the club started, the treasurer wasn't available. I went not knowing I had to make a speech telling why we needed the money, but nervously did so. We received the requested \$250.

Now I was offered no money to buy supplies for the punch, mints, nuts, cups, plates, napkins and Christmas decorations, and I had to fix the punch. No one was assigned to help me — the other members went to bring a couple dozen cookies apiece.

After I spent about \$35, cleaned up the antique punch bowl, which has been in my family for years, I realized I was doing all the work, but yet was not allowed to actually participate in what I love to do most — dance. I decided somewhere along the line that I had to stand on my own two feet.

I am sorry if I inconvenienced the members of the dance club — but it was their recital, their party and I never signed on to be a social director.

In doing what I did, I know I have broken the rules of prosperity, but sometimes a person feels that he or she is a spineless individual when he is constantly being used with no respect to his feelings. Maybe I turned the golden rule around and have done unto others as they have done unto me.

But just this once, I want to say I'm tired of being pushed around and being passive, so by not showing up, I let my actions speak louder than words, which always fell on deaf ears anyway.

Robin Spiller is a senior in social work.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Gymnasts take to stage for annual Excite Nite

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

If Leah Little ever had to give up coaching the UK gymnastics team, she could have a very promising career in public relations.

And the 1988 edition of the gymnastics team's Excite Nite, scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum, will be proof of this.

For the third season in a row, UK's gymnasts will take to the stage, rather than the competition floor, to spur interest in the sport and support for their team.

"The goal is just to create an interest in gymnastics," Little said. "Hopefully, we can get the people on our program and get them to come back during the regular season."

But at UK, that is easier said than done.

Little has had a problem throughout her 12 years of coaching at UK with getting her gymnasts fired up to perform in an almost empty Memorial Coliseum.

"It is really demoralizing when they go out and there's nobody there," she said. "We don't have our own athletic promotions person here at UK so we have to do that kind of thing ourselves. That's why we have Excite Nite."

Little said this year's version of the annual promotion, sponsored by the Bealey Company and WALK radio, promises to be the best yet.

Preceding the gymnasts show will be a fashion show, featuring more than \$12,000 in designer gowns, appearances by members of the UK football team, mimes, magicians and various prize giveaways — including a trip to the Bahamas.

The actual gymnastics performance will be a little more elaborate than in past years.

"There will be much more lighting and production this year," Little said. "We don't want it to be just another gymnastics exhibition. We want to put on a show that will appeal to students as well as families."

Many college programs in the SEC, however, do not have to work so hard to put fans in the stands.

Kendall Lucas, a sophomore gymnast, said the student support of

other highly ranked teams is much greater than at UK.

"At Florida it's amazing," Lucas said. "We went in there and we all freaked out. We were thinking it was UK basketball or something."

Lucas said she was told by a Florida student that attending the gymnastics meets was "just the thing to do down there."

"We want the people to come and scream and holler and yell," Little said. "We've been at meets where the teams have bands, booster clubs, fraternities and sororities supporting them, just like a basketball game."

If the heavy public relations campaign Little is now using doesn't work, the coach admits she doesn't quite know what to try next.

Little has tried to boost support by speaking on campus and on the radio, having special functions with fraternities and sororities, and by having the team make special appearances.

One such outing was Tuesday's halftime performance at the UK-Texas Tech basketball game.

"We have tried and tried and tried to get the students interested," she said. "The fans (at the game) really liked it, and the place went crazy when we got done. I really don't know what else to do."

But if the progress Excite Nite has made, in its short history, can be any sign of how fan support will increase, the gymnasts are doing the right thing.

The first Excite Nite drew a crowd of 500, which does not even put a dent in Memorial's 12,500 capacity, but Little was ecstatic at the turnout.

"The first year we had it mainly so the girls would get their routines down by December," she said. "I was really happy to have that many people come out for it."

Last season, the crowd increased to 2,000, and now the team's goal is to at least double the fans every year.

Little is confident that as her squad continues to improve in the national rankings, the fan support will also pick up.

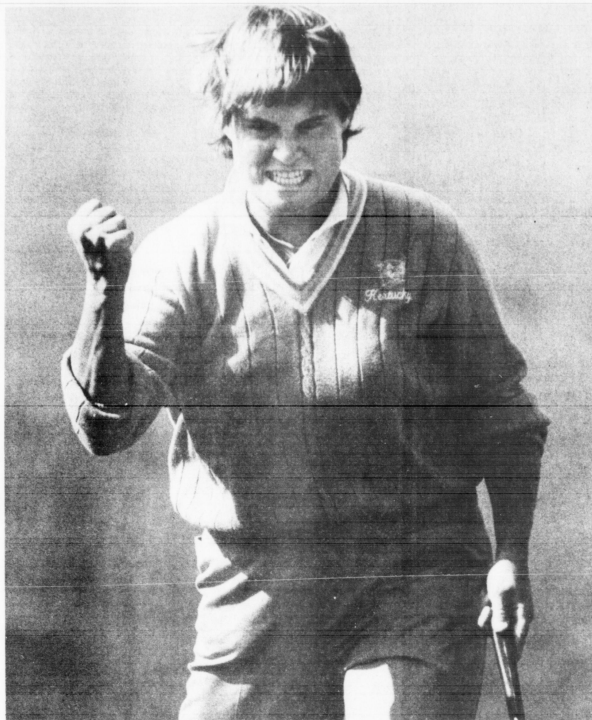


PHOTO COURTESY OF LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Junior Kate Rogerson will represent the United States in the NCAA U.S. vs. Japan Championship. This is the first time a UK golfer has been chosen for the competition.

UK golfer will tee off in Japan

By JAMIE BURCHAM
Contributing Writer

When UK's Kate Rogerson finished fifth at the 1986 NCAA Women's Golf Championship last semester, she was excited because she had represented the team and University well.

Now Rogerson will not only represent UK, she will represent her country at the 1986 NCAA United States vs. Japan Championship, in Tokyo.

"I was really excited to receive such an honor as representing the United States," Rogerson said. "Playing for your country makes you think of the Olympics."

As a top underclassman finisher at the NCAA Championship, Rogerson was selected along with New Mexico's Caroline Keggi and Florida's Page Dunlap.

The three-member squad will be led by Barbara Smith, who has been the women's golf coach at Longwood College for 20 years.

The U.S. squad will meet in Los Angeles Dec. 3 and arrive in Tokyo Dec. 7. After two days of practice, the team will compete for three days and return to the states Dec. 14.

The 1986 competition marks the 12th year of international exchange that has been sponsored by the NCAA, the Sports Nippon Newspapers and the Japan Student Golf Association.

UK women's coach Bettie Lou Evans said she is proud because Rogerson is the first UK golfer to be chosen for the squad.

"We are very happy at UK that Kate has this honor," Evans said. "It is great to have a member of our team to represent the U.S. and NCAA."

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