

## Staff complaining about parking loss in Rose Street lot

Staff members circulating a petition asking administrators for solutions

By J.D. VANHOOSE  
Photo Editor

"We the undersigned, faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky, demand that something be done immediately to alleviate the critical parking situation on central campus."

The loss of 228 "A" and "B" parking spaces has prompted this petition that has been drafted by some staff members in the Chemistry/Physics Building. Since the lot across from the Chemistry/Physics Building was fenced off recently for construction of the new Mining and Minerals Building, faculty and staff have been scrambling for available spaces. Some have even had to go to the extremes of parking at the stadium and riding the bus with students.

The overflow created by the cut in spaces has precipitated the already tight parking becoming "an intolerable situation" according to the petition that is being circulated and mailed to administrators.

Nancy Stafford, an administrative assistant in the chemistry department said that one day last

week she used a quarter of a tank of gas looking for a place to park and ended up being late for work.

"I think it was poor planning on somebody's part and if we're going to have to pay to park we shouldn't have to feel imprisoned when we want to go out for lunch," Stafford said.

To help with the loss of spaces, an addition of about 40 spaces at the Newman Center on Rose Lane was made ready. Despite the addition, employees are driving into Parking Structure No. 2 at the corner of Rose Street and Clifton Avenue and are often going right back when they disengage all the spaces filled.

A few brave drivers park on yellow lines and hope that they don't find a ticket on their windshield when they return.

The parking problem will be aggravated further by the loss of about 50 more "A" sticker parking spaces, which will become inactive in a few weeks when construction of the faculty club at the corner of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue is expected to begin.

"We've had a lot of people call



Construction in the parking lot across from the Chemistry/Physics Building has led to the loss of more than 200 parking spaces. UK employees have called for immediate action.

and express concern," said Walter Skiba, director of human resources. "We're looking for some alternatives and some interim parking, but right now there are no other designated areas to replace the lost spaces."

"We put the word out on this situation quite a while back and the only response was from the students concerned about the loss of Clifton Circle as a park," Skiba said. "We didn't get any

response from the faculty or staff, and now the crunch is on." One alternative being considered by the University is to lay gravel over Clifton Circle Park temporarily, which would provide around 200 spaces, but Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, indicated that it is being considered only as a last resort.

"Graveling that area temporarily is one alternative, but I'd hate to do that," he said. "The prob-

lem for us, which is frequent at the University, is money. Dollars for parking spaces are hard to come by. They're a low priority in our capital needs. There are plenty of spaces at the stadium"

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, who has submitted a proposal to President Otis A. Singletary, said, "We'd like for people to be as temperate and cooperative as they could."

## U. Senate applauds Advocates

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Assistant News Editor

That a group of citizens cares about the future of higher education in the commonwealth was something UK faculty members could applaud.

That was the reaction Robert D. Bell received during his presentation at yesterday's University Senate meeting.

Bell is the chairman of Kentucky Advocates of Higher Education, an organization which he says is "not a government group, not a study group."

"We are just what our name implies — we are advocates of the broad, generic needs of higher education in this state," he said.

Bell, a 1949 graduate of UK and currently an executive of Ashland Oil, told the senate about his organization's purpose and its attempts to influence the General Assembly toward increased higher education funding.

He said the idea of the organization originated in March after a story in the Louisville Courier-Journal. The article reported that the University of Louisville's faculty senate had been told by a speaker that higher education would not receive financial assistance from the General Assembly before 1988 because there were other pressing governmental problems.

In October KAHE was formed. There are 35 directors of the group

See SENATE, Page 7

## Majorettes place first in national competition

By KIMBERLY NISK  
Staff Writer

The UK majorettes for the first time competed in a national college championship and came away winners.

On Jan. 4, the majorette line competed and won in the national championships of the National College Majorette Line of America in Cleveland, Tenn.

An audience of about 1,000 people watched the majorettes perform a condensed version of the "Oz-Wiz" routine the line performed at halftime during the football season.

Paige Moore, who volunteers her time as majorette instructor, choreographed the winning show as well as other UK routines.

Sophomore Marilyn Lloyd, a majorette, said they learned the routine during early practice week before the fall semester. When they decided to go to competition, the routine was chosen because the majorettes had worked on it since August, she said.

The competition required the schools to perform a routine which had been half-time show. Competition was sponsored by Drum Majorettes of America. There were four finalists with UK chosen as winner.

The squad's captain, junior Tammy Southern, said some difficult moves were added to the 5 1/2 minute routine and they used two batons, streamers and wings in the presentation.

While the routine was pretty clean, Southern said, "We have performed better. Not being on a foot-

"Everybody was excited because this is the first time we have ever competed. Everything went over really well."

Marsha Smith, majorette

ball field (they performed in a gymnasium) was hard and different."

"Everybody was excited because this is the first time we have ever competed," said Marsha Smith, a sophomore majorette. "Everything went over really well."

The squad practiced 12 hours a week during football season. After deciding to enter the contest, the majorettes practiced 2 hours each day and up to 5 hours daily right before the competition.

Because of their success, Southern predicts that UK majorette squads will continue to compete in this contest.

"Contests are good because it is something to work toward," Lloyd said.

"It was a good experience. After practicing so hard you get really tired, but when you perform, it makes it all worth it," said Angela Mills Motley, a sophomore majorette.

All the majorettes said a lot of their success was due to support from the band and assistant band di-



Tommy Southern, captain of the UK majorettes, shown here at a football game last fall, helped the team to first place in a national competition earlier this month.

rector Steve Moore, who is married to choreographer Moore.

The majorettes will perform this Saturday at Rupp Arena for the

halftime show of the Tennessee game.

North Carolina Slate won the competition last year.

## Honors Program event marks quarter century

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

UK last night celebrated a 25-year commitment to outstanding undergraduate education and reaffirmed its dedication to the academic excellence of the Honors Program.

"The business of the University is creativity," said Art Gallaher Jr., chancellor of the Lexington campus, and the Honors Program "takes the lead in creativity."

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the program, Raymond F. Betts, director of the program, and Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presented scholarships to 11 students.

The students, who received a certificate and \$450, were chosen for their embodiment of the ideals of the program and their contribution to the University.

About 125 people attended the commemorative ceremonies in the Center for the Arts, which also allowed students to compete with other major universities such as Princeton and Yale.

Last night's ceremonies marked the celebration of a program that is alive and well and vitally interested in academic quality, said David Witt, a member of the Honors Program and recipient of an anniversary scholarship. "The Honors Program is a powerful force in this University."

In addition to Witt, scholarship recipients were Linda Birdwell, Shannon Burnett, Annalee Cato, Emily Digenis, Mark Gerwing, Lydia Goff, Jill Marcum, Russell Mumpser, Ken Nash and Melissa Shore.

The program was initiated with excitement and trepidation, said Ste-

## Radiation leaks in Ohio processing plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — A metal reaction vessel cracked at a federal uranium-processing plant and a small cloud of radioactive gas leaked inside a building, but no workers were injured, authorities said yesterday.

The undetermined amount of uranium hexafluoride gas did not escape the building at the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald north of here in the incident late Sunday, said plant spokesman Pete Kelley.

It was the third leak of uranium hexafluoride reported this year. The six workers in the building at the time of the leak are being tested to see if they inhaled any gas, Kelley said.

Kelley did not know how much gas escaped from a metal cylinder but he said the cylinder holds a maximum of 20 pounds of gas at any given time.

The metal vessel is one of several at the plant used to turn uranium

hexafluoride gas into solid uranium tetrafluoride.

Elevated levels of the gas around the 7-inch crack were detected by tests, but they indicated it had not spread in the workplace, Kelley said.

The building that houses the vessel will be shut down until the cause of the crack is determined, but other operations will continue, Kelley said.

Sensors failed to detect the leak in the cylindrical vessel, which contains about 20 pounds of gas into a solid every minute, Kelley said. A worker saw a cloud forming outside the vessel and shut it down, he said.

"While elevated levels of contamination were found at the crack in the vessel, no elevated contamination levels were found in the surrounding work area," Kelley said.

Sensors on the plant grounds indicated none of the gas left the building.

The plant is owned by the federal government and operated by West-

inghouse Materials Co. of Ohio for the U.S. Department of Energy. Westinghouse took over Fernald's contract Jan. 1 after NLO Inc. decided not to continue operating the facility, which processes depleted uranium ingots for use in government reactors to produce weapons.

The plant has come under criticism, following disclosures that 3,000 pounds of radioactive uranium oxide dust leaked from an exhaust-air filtering system into the atmosphere in the last five years. The Department of Energy said some 200,000 pounds of dust leaked since the plant began operation in 1961, but health officials said the leaks didn't pose a health threat.

On Jan. 4, uranium hexafluoride escaped from the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant operated by a subsidiary of the Kerr-McGee Corp. near Gore, Okla., killing one worker and injuring 52.

Earlier this month, a private watchdog group asked Gov. Richard Celeste to establish an evacuation

plan for a 10-mile radius around Fernald because of the Oklahoma accident.

According to a U.S. General Accounting Office study released in November, U.S. Energy Department reports showed that Fernald's radioactive air emissions and estimated exposure doses to its neighbors have been within federal and state standards since the plant began operating in 1952.

But the GAO said that according to an Energy Department appraisal and Ohio and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials, Fernald's environmental release data was not reliable.

Energy Department reports showed that between 1980 and 1983, Fernald had the second- or third-highest level of air emission doses to the public of any DOE plant and in 1984 had the highest dose, the GAO said.

**INSIDE**

**Woody Allen** has done it again. To find out how good it is, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

**The Kattfish** had impressive individual times in their win over Centre. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high of 50 to 55. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a low near 40. High tomorrow in the lower to mid 50s.

## Last chance to add class will be today

Staff reports

Today is the last day to enter an organized class for the spring semester.

Students who wish to add a class must go to the department office of the class they want to add and fill out the appropriate forms, which then must be taken to their college dean's office.

Late registration also continues through today for returning students who did not register and new applicants cleared for late admission.

Today is also the last day to officially withdraw or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

# Libyan high schoolers receive suicide training, official says

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that includes preparation for possible suicide missions, including against the White House, the military commander of a boys' school said yesterday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to Ali Awarith High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and firing exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeeddin Khadafy, the 13-year-old eldest son of Col. Muammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader who has warned that suicide squads would strike in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country.

Seifeeddin, whose name means "sword of the faith," seemed intimidated when presented to the reporters and made no comment.

The reporters were not allowed to question the students individually, but the demonstration illustrated the increasing militarization of Libyan society under Khadafy's rule.

The school's military commander, Maj. Saeed Ali Awadot, told reporters that all Libyan secondary students — both girls and boys — undergo two hours of military training a week as a compulsory part of their curriculum. The training also in-

"Yes. All Libyans are training for suicide missions. We are all ready to launch such operations, even . . . into the White House."

Maj. Saeed Ali Awadot,  
Ali Awarith High School

cludes one month during each summer vacation.

Asked whether the students also train for the suicide commando missions that Khadafy has threatened to launch against the United States and Israel, Awadot replied:

"Yes. All Libyans are training for suicide missions. We are all ready to launch such operations, even in the United States and into the White House itself."

"We are ready to carry out any order given by the leader."

He refused to discuss details of the students' suicide commando training other than to say it was reserved for older age groups. Most of the 2,000 students at his school, he said, ranged in age from 15 to 18.

U.S.-Libya tensions heightened after the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna that left 19 people dead, including five Americans, two Israelis and four of the attackers.

President Reagan says he has "irrefutable" proof that Khadafy assisted the Palestinian extremist group believed responsible for the

attacks, and he has imposed economic sanctions ordering all U.S. citizens and companies to stop doing business with Libya.

Awadot said the students in his school were not allowed to take their pistols and Soviet-designed Kalashnikov machine guns home with them at night.

With almost perfect precision, the blue-bereted students dismantled and reassembled their Kalashnikovs in less than 30 seconds. A squad of about 60 students marched up and down in a demonstration of Soviet-style goose-stepping.

One group plotted the firing trajectory for their rocket launchers, known as "Stalin organs." The rocket launchers were unarmed; the target marked on their plotting board was Israel's Star of David.

Awadot seemed pleased with his students. Their high precision led some of the reporters to question his claim that they received only two hours of military training per week, compared with 36 hours of civilian instruction.

# UK B&E college goes international

By VASIYA ANSARI  
Contributing Writer

Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Toyota Corp. is working to internationalize Kentucky.

UK's College of Business & Economics, on the other hand, is going to "Kentucky-ize" a company in Munich, West Germany.

The college has started a program called Internships in Business Abroad. The program will send students to foreign countries on internships each year.

Two UK students will spend the 1986 spring semester at the Siemens Corp., a company similar to IBM, in Munich, West Germany. One student is working in Siemens's division of corporate finance and the other is working in the company's division of periodicals and libraries.

Lisa Miller and Larne Womack, business administration graduate

students, have been selected and have started their internships this semester.

Curt Harvey, professor of economics and chairman of the internship committee, started negotiating in January 1985 and said the program is finally being implemented this month.

Harvey said that because this is the first year of the program he wanted to send some mature students so he focused on the MBA program.

"Anytime that someone gets a tremendous opportunity like this they are lucky because it's a great learning experience and this is a really good thing to put on a resume," said Miller, MBA graduate student.

"Hopefully, I will learn more about Germany's trading with the United States."

stipend equal to 1.100 marks, Harvey said.

"I will not only gain learning but also the experience of living in another country with another culture," Womack said. "It will also give me a better idea of what I want to do with my MBA, and I'm very thankful to the MBA program for allowing the internship and to Harvey for setting it up. I feel very fortunate to do this."

An exchange program between UK's B&E college and the Economics University of Vienna is in development. The program will send several B&E faculty members to Vienna to lecture to the Austrian students, and in exchange several professors from Vienna will come to UK.

For more information about the programs, contact Harvey at 257-1156.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, % Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 0273, and must be received no later than Monday, February 10, 1986.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office. Material to be added appears in bold-faced type. Material to be deleted appears in parenthesis.

#### CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT ARTICLE II - UNIVERSITY RIGHTS OF STUDENTS

**Proposal:** Add a new section as follows:  
**Section 2.0 Right of Student Access to Meetings of Registered Student Organizations.**  
The University affirms the right of all students, including members of the student press, to attend meetings of registered student organizations that receive the majority of their budgets from allocations of student fees money and/or University allocations.  
**Exceptions to the foregoing right to open meetings will include:**  
-deliberations of election boards and selection committees.  
-contract negotiations of student organizations and private contractors.  
-discussions or hearings which might lead to the appointment, discipline or dismissal of an individual employee, member or student without restricting that employee's, member's or student's right to a public hearing if requested, provided that this exception is not designed to protect the reputation of individual persons and shall not be interpreted to permit discussion of general personal matters in secret.  
"Meeting" means any gathering of a quorum of the members, regardless of where the meeting is held, and whether regular or special and information or causal gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular meeting or special meeting.

**ARTICLE IV - THE UNIVERSITY AS A SUPERVISOR OF RESIDENCE HALLS**  
**Proposal:** For purposes of clarification, delete the last sentence of Section 4.21, which reads as follows:  
4.21 Violations of the rules promulgated by the Dean of Students in accordance with the rental agreement will be investigated by the Hall Director of the residence hall in which the violation is alleged to have occurred. Disposition of such cases shall be made in accordance with established and published procedures which have been approved by the Dean of Students. (Such disposition may not include dismissal from the housing unit.)

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# DIVERSIONS

## Allen's latest film subtle, sentimental

By ERIK REECE  
Staff Writer

### REVIEW

The impact Woody Allen has on women is astounding. He did it with Mariel Hemingway and he did it with Diane Keaton (much to the dismay of one Warren Beatty) and he's been doing it with Mia Farrow for some time now.

In "Manhattan," Allen brought out a depth through naivete in Hemingway that hasn't been tapped since. In "Annie Hall," he turned Keaton's character into one of warmth and believability — no small task. In "Broadway Danny Rose," he turned a homely Mia Farrow into nothing more than a gum-chewing floozy. There are virtually no limits to what Woody Allen can do with an actress.

His latest film, "Hannah and Her Sisters," is a sharp portrayal of the complexities that affect and dismay simple people interacting as family. In his 14th film as writer and director, Allen puts to task the efforts of Farrow, Barbara Hershey and Dianne Wiest as three sisters who live in Manhattan and involve mostly the same men (Allen and Michael Cain) in embarrassing and adulterous situations. Farrow plays Hannah, the middle sister whose marriage to Allen ends

largely because of his impotence. He, on the other hand, is a hypochondriac who is quite certain that he suffers from a brain tumor. Because of this assurance of death, Allen resolves to find the meaning of life through religion.

Such a dilemma provides Allen the writer an opportunity to fire at will at various religious and philosophical sects. He condemns Socrates as "someone who knocked off little boys" and rejects Nietzsche's philosophy of reincarnation because he doesn't want to see the Ice Capades again.

Allen's slam on Catholicism is more visual but nonetheless effective. It climaxes when he brings home a crucifix in a grocery bag along with a jar of mayonnaise and a loaf of Wonder Bread.

Meanwhile, Cain is having an extramarital affair with Hershey who plays Hannah's younger sister, Leigh Leigh, in turn, lives with a struggling New York artist determined to sell his work only to those who "appreciate it."

As is traditional in Allen's movies,



PHOTO COURTESY OF OMBON PICTURES

"Hannah and Her Sisters" had its Lexington premiere on campus yesterday, and will appear soon in local theaters. Mia Farrow, Carrie Fisher and Barbara Hershey star in the latest film from veteran serio-comic director/actor Woody Allen.

"Hannah and Her Sister" is a subtle parody of the often poignantly-amusing character of the diverse New York City culture. All the sisters and the rest of their family are by and large falling participants hanging on the fringes of New York's theatrical-literary society.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" is divided into short sets that slowly unfold the tribulations and eventual joys of each character. Each set is prefaced with a subtitle, sometimes offering keen insight into the film and sometimes making a blatant statement concerning the plot. At the darkest point of Allen's

## TV special celebrates Muppets' 30th birthday

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The camera pans across a sea of celebrities, zooming in on a dais whereon sits the honor-espousing, resident in amphibious green. The guest of honor, you see, is a certain frog named Kermit, and the occasion is the Muppet's 30th birthday.

The black tie gala includes more than 200 of Jim Henson's Muppets, Kermit's true love, a.k.a. "Moi," a.k.a. Miss Piggy, is there, naturally, demure as ever in silver sequins. The ever-modest Henson insisted in an interview that he had no special knowledge of how Kermit was adjusting to life after 30.

"But puppets have the same sort of graceful aging that cartoon characters have. Orphan Annie is not 50 years old. I'm sure Kermit will stay young a lot longer than I will," he said.

If nothing else, this special serves once again to show the extraordinary variety of characters that make up the Muppet world.

They range from the sappy, childlike, lovable Big Bird, to curmudgeonly Oscar the Grouch, to the normally courtly Kermit who, smitten

by a sexy Cher, pops the question, "Hey, you wanna fool around?"

Probably most viewers got their first glimpse of the Muppets on 1960s variety programs like "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Jimmy Dean Show" and "The Tonight Show."

With due apologies to Miss Piggy, the first Muppet to achieve TV stardom was Rowlf the Dog who appeared as a regular guest on "Jimmy Dean."

For later Muppet converts, there are remembrances of two of the greatest children's series ever: "Sesame Street," which began in 1969, and "The Muppet Show," "Sesame Street" of course, introduced Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover and The Count.

"The Muppet Show" came later, in 1973, appealing to adults and children alike. In a phenomenally successful five-year run, it reached a worldwide audience estimated at 235 million.

The program takes us back to the very beginnings of muppetry: Kermit's television debut 30 years ago on a late night, five-minute program called "Sam and Friends" on a local Washington, D.C., station.

"The Muppets — A Celebration of 30 Years" is must viewing for the entire family.

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# SPORTS

Wille Hunt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Katfish down Centre in season opener

Coach pleased with team's impressive individual times in Saturday's victory

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

The UK women's swim team beat Centre College 62-41 as expected Saturday, but the win wasn't as important as the swimmers' individual times.

The strong performances of the lady swimmers should give a clue to how the Katfish will do in tough Southeastern Conference competition this spring.

"We knew we'd beat them," said UK coach Wynn Paul, whose women's team is 5-2 this year. "Centre was just a meet to see how we'd do on a day with time trials."

And according to Paul, his women swimmers passed the test. Senior Meredith Wingard had first place finishes in both the 200-meter freestyle, with a time of 2:00.09, and in the 100 butterfly, with a time of 1:39.99.

"The 200-meter free time was a very good time for me," Wingard said. "It was one second off my best career time."

Another strong performer against Centre was sophomore Caroline Waite, who had a first place finish in the 200 individual medley competition with a time of 2:19.91. Waite also finished three seconds behind Wingard in the 200 free style.

Paul partly attributes the women's impressive times to their strong finish in the fall season. UK, which finished the fall 4-2, capped the fall season with a come-from-behind win over Ball State at their home pool.

"Ball State really should have beaten us," Paul said, "but we really out-swam them all the way through the meet and we managed to win by beating them on the last relay. It gave the girls a big boost to beat them up there at Ball State."

The UK swimmers returned two weeks early from the winter break to begin practice for the spring season, which is the toughest and most crucial half of their schedule.



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

UK swimmer Tish Hollingsworth swims butterfly in a practice session yesterday at Memorial Coliseum pool. The women's team opened its spring season Saturday by downing Centre, 62-41.

"We have not slacked off in our training since last semester," Paul said. "The entire team swam very well against Centre considering the fact that they are all very tired."

"We are coming off of two very hard weeks of training," said Wingard. "We are entering the heart of our SEC training and having good swims is very important."

The high-caliber swimming that

UK showed against Ball State and Centre College must be continued for the remainder of the spring season if the Lady Katfish expect to do well in the SEC Championships, Paul said.

"The heart of our season is coming up because we got Georgia, Vanderbilt, and Cincinnati and then the SEC Championships," Paul said. "And that will put us to the test." The Vanderbilt meet will be one of

the best home meets UK will have this year, Paul said. "That will be a real barn burner," he said of the meet. "They beat us last year in the last relay and then we beat them in the SEC meet."

The UK women hope to maintain their sixth-place slot in the SEC this season, Paul said. "Right now Tennessee is our goal in the SEC," Wingard said. "They have a really strong women's team and I want to see how close we can get to them."

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

### Lady Kats take on Cincinnati tonight

The UK Lady Kats meet the Cincinnati Lady Bearcats tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Kats, who are 9-6 on the season and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference, are coming off a 68-66 loss to Florida Saturday.

Admission is free to all UK students.

### Ackerman named academic All-American

UK volleyball player junior Jill Ackerman has been named a Second Team Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Ackerman, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker, maintained a 3.89 grade point average as an accounting major.

She led UK with 42 service aces, and was second in kills (362), solo blocks (46) and block assists (93). She also played in 135 of 141 games.

### UK rugby team seeking new members

The UK rugby club will have its first practice of the spring semester today at 4 p.m. at the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

Bob Leon, a spokesman for the club, said the team welcomes all new members. No previous experience is necessary, and "everybody gets an opportunity to play in the games," he said. The players should dress appropriately for the weather.

### Baseball team gets workouts underway

The UK baseball team began spring workouts in unseasonably warm weather last week, with temperatures in the 50s and 60s Wednesday and Thursday.

Although the weather turned cold again Sunday, the Wildcats didn't get to play on the grass turf at Shively Field last season until their first home game against Ball State.

The Wildcats, who were 12-5 in the fall season, open their season Feb. 28 against West Florida in Pensacola, Fla. The Wildcats first home game is March 4 against Kentucky State.

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# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Alexander S. Couch  
Editorial Editor

## Kentucky's detour around bid process makes a costly trip

Brighton Engineering Co. had no trouble being the lowest bidder for a contract to design \$47 million worth of roads for the Toyota Motor Corp. plant in Scott County. In a sense they were the only bidder.

Perhaps Morgantown, Ky. Rep. Woody Allen said it best: "It looks like the weasel is in the chicken house again," adding that the awarding of the more than \$3.1 million contract without normal bidding procedures was "another rip-off for the citizens of this state."

Gov. Martha Layne Collins is showing a bit too much Southern hospitality for various strains of weasels lately and it looks like Toyota is her latest pet.

During initial contract negotiations, it made perfect sense for Collins and her administration to promise the Japanese company everything they, and the state's taxpayers had to offer. In return for her promises, the company would contribute significant tax dollars, provide jobs and stimulate area industries that manufacture materials for the cars.

Not bad. The benefits seem to outweigh any compromise that could have occurred between Collins and Toyota officials during their months of intense negotiations. But deliberately curtailing the system to give one company an advantage without giving others a chance is just pure favoritism — something Kentuckians are seeing far too much of with the Collins administration.

Although state leaders question the decision, not many doubt its legality. The Transportation Cabinet was authorized to award the contract to the Frankfort firm under a sweeping resolution approved by the Turnpike Authority early this month.

It sounds pretty legal because the contract was not awarded until after the resolution was unanimously approved, but according to a recent Louisville Courier-Journal article, the firm had already been given the OK to do the design work.

If this report is true, it shows that other companies never even had a chance.

Whether the legality or wisdom of the Turnpike Authority's action is open to dispute, the Brighton Engineering Corp. clearly had too clear a road to earning several million dollars.

### LETTERS

#### Grinding the poor

After reading Mr. Thomas Sullivan's column in the Jan. 16 Kentucky Kernel I feel strongly that something needs to be done. After being promised a \$2,500 grant, I was told I should have come into the financial aid office earlier and then was hooked for a loan, one for which I can barely keep the interest up.

I am appalled at having to pay tuition and find myself facing an East Indian chemistry professor needing an interpreter for classroom comprehension or intimidated by some German language graduate student's rudeness.

The lending institutions should consider what is happening to the "college loan" student who is offered a low-paying job upon graduation. The student needs a car, rent, food, medical and dental care. What's left to go for loan payments? The rich student, the "free" student, is parasitic off the working-class student whose family pays those high taxes to allow the ones in a different tax bracket, the ones who have the loopholes, to live well on educational grants. The rich get richer and poor get poorer.

I finally graduated from the University with a degree in English but due to the lack of funds the abuse — financial, health and familial — was high. I lived among the student ghetto, cockroaches and freezing rooms. I don't feel my degree was worth the losses, but I've always been trained

to appreciate a "degreed" person — even though in many of the job markets seniority is what counts, not a college degree, and rightfully so. I'm finding that being trained by a corporation is far more fulfilling and cheaper than returning to college where a lost book will cost you \$60 even if it's a paperback and the library lost it.

Good luck to you, Mr. Sullivan, and the rest of the agonizing poor.  
Janet R. Carter,  
Lexington resident

#### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



## King's dream shows variety of progress

We were talking about Elvis. You see, we were driving through Memphis, home of the King. And my companion turned to me and said "What else is Memphis famous for? I know there's something else, but I can't place it." It took me about 30 seconds, but then something hit my head. U2's Bono Vox sang words from "Pride (In The Name Of Love)": "a shot rings out in the Memphis sky..." "Martin Luther King died here. That's the other thing it's famous for." Like answering a Trivial Pursuit question, or spewing a "What is Memphis" response on "Jeopardy." My companion said "Yeah, you're right!" but I didn't feel right at all. No way should it take me as long as 30 seconds to remember what happened in Memphis. Nor should I remember the words to the U2 song



Kokie URCH

about Dr. King more easily than the history of his change of history. We had it more hours on the road, and since I wasn't driving, I drifted in and out of a guilty nightmare about my generation not only failing Historical Geography of the 20th Century, but miserably flunking Great Dreams of All Time. But it was just a nightmare. Right? Trying to wake up, I turned my attention to the radio. Was I awake, or still in my nightmare? All I could find on the dial were the white stations that don't play the Little Ste-

ven's anti-apartheid Sun City record, and the black stations that won't play U2's "MLK."

I settled for one musical segregate or the other, and continued to think on this as we pushed 80 mph toward morning and New Year's Eve. Luckily, not everyone reads or believes Billboard, or we'd run around introducing ourselves as Hi! I'm Strictly Urban Contemporary, or Hi! Album-Oriented Rock Only here, and funk the funk in between, demographing our way into regressing on the Dream.

Whether Martin Luther King's Dream is progressing or not is hard to measure. And if it is, how fast are we moving? When 1,200 people, of all character contents and skin colors, marched through the snow in Lexington's streets Sunday to commemorate Dr. King's birthday, they all moved forward, while some residents along the route stared from their porches in disbelief, and others cheered from their storefronts. Although cold breath surrounded the marchers singing "We Shall Overcome" and hand-lettered signs ran in the moisture, the snow and freezing temperature was the best possible weather for the march. Any progress Dr. King's vision has made was made against harsh elements of resistance. How better to remember MLK and what he began and will always symbolize?

Features Editor Kokie Urch is an economics sophomore and a Nelson columnist.

## Solidarity can alleviate Iranians' ordeal

CISPI, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran, is an organization of Iranians and non-Iranians that seeks to foster knowledge about and concern for conditions in Iran. CISPI's activities include efforts directed toward ending the senseless war between Iran and Iraq, restoring democratic political rights in Iran and reasserting the rights of Iranian women. Political prisoners in Iran, whose great crime has been the advocacy of ideas the governing authorities have found unorthodox or inconvenient, are of an immediate concern to CISPI. There are tens of thousands of such prisoners in Iranian dungeons today. Many have been tortured, most have been held without trial for years. These prisoners include writers, artists, scholars, feminists, political leaders of outlawed parties such as the Judeh and Mojaheden, members of religious minorities such as the Bahai's, leaders of ethnic minorities — particularly the Kurds — labor organizers and trade union leaders, social activists, intellectuals, teachers, students and war resisters.

Within CISPI there are those who have some firsthand knowledge of these conditions. Other members, usually non-Iranian Americans, must sometimes serve as their public voice. The eyes and ears of the Khomeini government potentially extend around the world, even into the midst of a nation overtly hostile to that government. CISPI members must sometimes try to speak for those whose families and friends would be placed in peril by such an article as this, or whose future political work might be jeopardized by a photo or a name in a newspaper. I myself have no particular expert knowledge of Iranian culture, history or geography, and no command of the Farsi language. That the responsibility of being a spokesman has come to me on the basis of mere concern, is testimony to the pervasive character of American ignorance and lack of concern about conditions in Iran. Iran is widely perceived as an

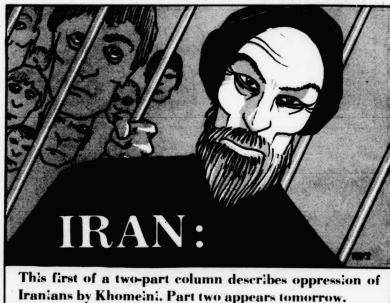
### Guest OPINION

American enemy. Among Americans, the very word Iran elicits a knee-jerk reaction of hostility and prejudice, or at best pure ambivalence. American attitudes are dominated by the memory of the hostage crisis. But beyond a natural reaction to the bruising of American national pride, a reaction that was thoroughly orchestrated by our politicians and media leaders, the typical American reaction was one of human concern, of care for the 51 Americans who spent 444 days in captivity in Iran.

As feeling human beings, Americans need to think that experience within the larger context of what has happened in Iran. Hundreds of thousands of young people have been slaughtered in a senseless war, more than 50,000 people have been imprisoned, many thousands tortured and nearly 15,000 executed. A nation's dreams of self-determination and self-transformation have become national nightmares at the hands of corrupt and oppressive leaders.

Contrary to impressions given by the U.S. media, the present regime does not enjoy enthusiastic grassroots support. The Khomeini regime has its many supporters, no doubt, but the majority of Iranians are poor, and also young. The typical Iranian is preoccupied with the struggle for life and survival, and has little opportunity or inclination to confront a ruthless entrenched regime that wields all the powers of the modern police state. In spite of this, many anti-war demonstrations have occurred in Iran over the last year and a half.

Also contrary to popular wisdom, Iran is not thoroughly isolated internationally. Despite its own rhetoric, the Islamic Republic has maintained and re-established its connections to multinational corporations, particularly those based in West Ger-



This first of a two-part column describes oppression of Iranians by Khomeini. Part two appears tomorrow.

many, Britain and Japan. In a more covert fashion, often using Turkey as an intermediary, it has reconnected ties with American companies. Iran depends on Western countries to import arms for use in the war with Iraq. Industrial nations, in turn, purchase Iranian oil, often indirectly. The United States today even imports most of Iran's pistachio crop.

Thus, the present government of Iran cannot be impervious to world opinion. It seeks the economic advantages and political leverage which come to regimes when they are accepted as members in good standing of the world community. Therefore, letters and petitions of protest from concerned people in nations far from Iran, while they may not work miracles, do manage to accomplish things.

Someday too, the Ayatollah Khomeini will die, just as Franco, the fascist dictator of Spain, eventually had to die. Perhaps we can dare to dream that a free and independent Iran could emerge. The possibility of such a dream today rests primarily with young Iranians: in jail; working underground; in exile or merely trying to endure life under

Khomeini, as they and their parents endure under the shah. To a lesser extent, the possibilities for a free and independent Iran depend upon the world community's capacity to join true Iranian patriots in a spirit of solidarity.

CISPI is forming a local community chapter and intends to become a registered student organization. We are trying to raise the awareness of people here in the United States to the facts of torture, oppression and exploitation. We are trying to foster solidarity with the Iranian people while laying a foundation for opposition to the Iranian government and its tyrannical policies. We need people's support in condemning economic arrangements of "convenience" between Western nations and the Iranian government.

Most immediately we also need people's support in pressing for an end to the senseless Persian Gulf war and in gaining freedom for all political prisoners.

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

### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed





# SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

## Bingham Jr. agrees to remain editor

LOUISVILLE — Barry Bingham Jr. said yesterday he has patched up differences with his father and will remain as editor and publisher of the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times* until the newspapers and two other family-owned companies are sold.

Bingham, who tendered his resignation after his father announced the sale of the family's media empire on Jan. 9, also said he would continue as vice chairman of WHAS Inc., which owns a television station and two radio stations, and Standard Gravure Corp., which prints Sunday newspaper magazines.

## Federated announces consolidations

CINCINNATI — To cut operating costs and boost profits, Federated Department Stores Inc. announced yesterday it is merging four department store divisions into two and consolidating data processing and corporate office functions.

Effective immediately, Federated announced that it is merging its Midwest-based Lazarus and Shillito Rikes department store chains into a single 31-store unit to operate under the name of Lazarus, one of Federated's founding families.

Federated also said it is merging its Columbus-based Gold Circle store and its Atlanta-based Richway chain into a single mass-merchandising unit to be based in Columbus, Ohio.

## Probe continues on Arrow Air crash

OTTAWA — The right onboard engine of the Arrow Air DC-8 that crashed last month in Newfoundland, killing 248 U.S. servicemen, was delivering less power than the other three engines at impact, the head of the Canadian investigation said yesterday.

Peter Boag, the Canadian Aviation Safety Board's chief investigator for the crash, told a news conference he has not concluded that the engine's lower rate of revolutions per minute contributed to the crash, and said he still is not close to deciding what caused the plane to fall to earth just after takeoff.

The safety board's chairman, Bernard Deschênes, said he and four other board members will conduct public hearings in Ottawa beginning April 8 to present results of the investigation and hear witnesses.

## France and Britain announce tunnel link

LILLE, France — France and Britain announced plans yesterday to build twin rail tunnels under the English Channel, achieving a 180-year-old dream of linkage that has been frustrated repeatedly by politics and financial problems.

President Francois Mitterand and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the announcement at a ceremony in the Lille City Hall, which was draped for the occasion with huge French and British flags. They called the decision "a new link in the construction of Europe" that is "of immense significance for commerce and transport between our two countries."

# Senate

Continued from page one

representing all institutes of higher education in Kentucky.

Bell called the non-profit organization "a catalyst which brings together the different elements of this whole community and the interests as a whole."

The three goals of the group are:  
- To seek full-funding of the Council on Higher Education's formula by which public universities share state funds.  
- To support new requests for endowed chairs through matching public and private donations.  
- To achieve more adequate financial assistance for students in the state.

He said his group was in the area of "soft politics."  
"We're trying to show these people (state legislators) that there is a concern and commitment. There are interested people. The constituency extends beyond the students and faculty and the alumni," he said.

Support for the group has been gained through public rallies. The first were held on Jan. 6 in eight locations across the state. The next will be Feb. 5 in Frankfort. "Our primary purpose was to attract public interest, the press and political officials," Bell said.

The rally on Feb. 5 is expected to create a scene with lots of people.

color and excitement to attract the media and political leaders but also plan to say some things of substance. Former North Carolina governor James Hunt will be the featured speaker.

Bell said the group has had the best support from the press that he's ever encountered. "I think they're really for us this time."

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22: Alien or  
23: McQueen  
24: Provoke  
24: Divine  
25: Old horses  
26: Heat meas.  
28: Smelly  
31: Prude  
32: Legman  
34: Muttonchops  
38: At the summit of

DOWN  
1: Semicolon  
2: If not  
3: Strych's relative  
4: Matador's  
5: Briefcase  
6: Loud speaker  
8: Parent  
9: Fruit  
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8: Caligary  
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11: Run  
12: Marbie  
13: Development  
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22: Hunter's prey  
23: Optic  
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1974 Mercury Comet 4 d V-6 auto  
air, automatic, parking. Good  
mile. 90,000 mi. \$300. Phone 257-4934  
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All utilities paid. One block from UK.  
New, two and three bedroom apart-  
ments. Air, appliances, parking. From  
\$450 mo. Phone 272-1113 or 274-3344.

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APARTMENTS** for rent. Phone 272-6315  
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Brand new one bedroom apart-  
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sell carpet, off-street parking. See  
manager in Apartment 1, 426 E. High  
Street, room 2. m. daily. Phone 272-  
2292.

**Cherry Chase** South Ashland East  
Two bedroom, everything, \$950  
\$350 mo. plus deposit. Available im-  
mediately. Phone 278-2848 or 269-  
7871 pm.

**Close to UK** Furnished and unfur-  
nished rooms for students. 341 Grosve-  
nor Ave. Phone 278-0846.

**Duplex** Pennsylvania Ct. Three bed-  
rooms, two bath, two bedrooms. \$280  
mo. Lease deposit. Call 252-4537.

**South Ave.** Five room house, carpet  
& woodwork. Available Feb. 1. Phone  
272-2292.

**Free rent January!!! FREE CABLE**  
HBO. Two bedrooms, two bath, all  
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May. Phone 222-1196.

**HEAT** cost savings. Need a group of  
about seven people to live in a beauti-  
ful well maintained seven bedroom  
duplex both older home campus.  
Call 264-6144.

Lansdowne Two bedroom townhouse,  
1 1/2 baths, \$375 mo. No pet. View  
Phone 278-8411.

New UK Park Avenue. Three bed-  
room house, stove/refrigerator fur-  
nished. \$275 mo. plus taxes. Phone  
300-9518-1810.

**ROOMS** large second floor. New UK  
buildings included. Share kitchen both.  
Phone 264-6144 after 4 p.m.

**help wanted**

**AD** to be a new professional music  
Society will have an informal organ-  
izing meeting on Wednesday, Jan-  
uary 23, 7:30 p.m. Room 118 Biology  
Building, University of Kentucky.  
Please call 272-1113 for more in-  
formation.

**WANTED:** Stable hand. Experience  
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Personnel Leasing, room 210, 272-  
266-1722.

**CRUISEPHOTOS** wanted! Call for  
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**Edgemoor Learning Center** has part-  
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terested in caring for toddlers. One  
year experience preferred. See  
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Street, room 2. m. daily. Phone 272-  
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**EXCITING SUMMER JOB** for college  
students and faculty. Summer camp  
needs counselors in tennis, hiking,  
rock climbing, water-skiing, sailing,  
kayak, canoe, crafts, woodshop, wood-  
working, etc. Salary includes room and  
board. Apply to Ben C. Carl, Box  
109, Cedar Hill, Tenn. Call at  
(615) 884-5388 for an application. Male  
and female staff openings.

**Housewives** wanted: Food plus pay.  
Call 252-2477.

**Images** model Agency is currently in-  
terviewing student photographers. Call  
272-2020.

**Interested in advertising?** Make big  
bucks selling ads for the KAT. Ask our  
part-time sales staff for more info. We  
pay more! Also, need people to train  
for management position. Call UK Stu-  
dent Agencies at 257-1776.

**JOB AVAILABLE** in application for  
UK Student Agencies. If interested call  
257-1776 or 272-0153 (evenings after 7  
p.m.).

**Seeking students and interested  
applicants:** Sales oriented applicants  
only. \$175 mo. including utilities. Jan  
May. Phone 222-1196.

**HELP** cost savings. Need a group of  
about seven people to live in a beauti-  
ful well maintained seven bedroom  
duplex both older home campus.  
Call 264-6144.

Lansdowne Two bedroom townhouse,  
1 1/2 baths, \$375 mo. No pet. View  
Phone 278-8411.

New UK Park Avenue. Three bed-  
room house, stove/refrigerator fur-  
nished. \$275 mo. plus taxes. Phone  
300-9518-1810.

**ROOMS** large second floor. New UK  
buildings included. Share kitchen both.  
Phone 264-6144 after 4 p.m.

**KARATE CLASSES.** The UK Korean Karate Club will start beginners Karate classes on Wednesday, January 22, 8 a.m.-Alumni Gym. Karate demonstrations Monday, January 20, 7 p.m.-Alumni Gym. Karate demonstrations Tuesday, January 21, 8 p.m.-Complex Center. Call 269-0882 for more information.

**Liberal Arts majors:** People Corps (2005) have jobs for you. Call 269-0882.

**Heart and Time** who have the light! Stay "in-tune" for random details. Sign up the Hospital Floor.

**OX 3** on 3 basketball clinic, kick-off party at 803 Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m.

**POSTERS NEXT WEEK!** Seniors all week, undergrads Thursday and Friday. Room 307 Student Center, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 10 p.m. Call 257-4000 for more information.

**ROSS**  
\$19.95 a dozen 254-1379 Darryl's Great Park Flowers.

**SAB, SGA** and Office of Minority Student Affairs present Ronald Robinson U.S. Southern Africa Relations February 4-18th (Marched) hall.

**SAB Special Activities:** Graduate Spring and summer '86 graduation. NOW in the time to apply for People Corps jobs. See Bradley Hall, Call 257-8646.

**The SAS TRAVEL COMPANY** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 22 in Room 210 Student Center. Anytime is welcome.

**What are you interested in?** Little Sister meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

**What are you interested in?** FIND IT!!! Organization Preview THURS. 11:00 AM. Room 210 Student Center.

**lost & found**

**FOUND:** 1984 Buick Wildcat. Call 272-1113. Please call Shaun Anderson at 272-1113.

**FOUND:** Set of keys by UK hospital. Call 272-1113. Please call Shaun Anderson at 272-1113.

**LOST:** In Room 217 of the Classroom Bldg. on January 20. One pair of Kombi size XL ski gloves. Blue. Handwritten on back. Call 268-5170. REWARD.

**TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM TESTING**

Sign-up January 15-22. 166 Taylor Education Building. Testing from January 18-28.

**roommates**

Female roommates wanted to share nice apartment near campus. \$150-\$200 utilities included. Call 254-6651.

Female roommates for two bedrooms, both apartment on Lansdowne area. \$275. Utilities included. 272-6622 or 269-8088.

Female roommates who share two bedrooms, one bath, fully furnished apartment. Close campus. Must be responsible and neat. Call 269-2102.

Female applicants to share three bedrooms, quiet house, twelve miles from campus. \$175 mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 269-7921.

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If you enjoy meeting new people, fun and conversation, you may be one of the students we are looking for to be a phanathon caller from Feb. 2-13 (2 1/2 hours per evening, 3-5 evenings per week). Call 257-6683 or drop by 231 Patterson Office Tower.

**RSVP 2/6/86**  
The College of Arts and Sciences 2nd Annual Fund Raising Phnathon.

**GET INVOLVED!**  
Campus Organizations Preview

**THURSDAY 10-4**  
Room 106  
Old Student Center

# Former campaign officials defend Mills

FRANKFORT (AP) — Seven people who worked in Kentucky Treasurer Frances Jones Mills' 1983 campaign testified yesterday that state employees did not take an active role in the campaign.

Harold Henderson, a Lyon County banker who was state campaign manager, said he and Mills discussed keeping state employees out of the campaign early in 1983. "It was a policy of the campaign that employees were not to take an active part," Henderson said. He said he thought the policy was carried out.

Several witnesses who testified for the prosecution have said that state employees, including the six co-defendants in the trial, planned, coor-

dated, attended or worked at campaign functions.

Three of the co-defendants are state merit-system employees, who are prohibited by law from getting involved in many campaign activities.

Witnesses also have said that state employees attended campaign functions during state working hours.

Mills and six of her current or former employees are charged with performing campaign work on state time or ordering others to do so. All have pleaded innocent.

Mills faces 10 felony counts of theft by deception and 15 misdemeanors. The violations allegedly occurred in 1983 when Mills was secretary of state and running for treasurer.

Mills and one of the co-defendants in the trial rested their cases on Friday. Mike Judy, who represents four of the co-defendants, began presenting his evidence yesterday.

Henderson and several of the former campaign workers said they saw Mills' co-defendants and other state employees at rallies and fundraisers, but said the state employees did not work at the campaign events. Most of the campaign work was done on the county level, they said.

Many times at campaign functions the employees took notes concerning state business for Mills, Henderson said.

"People would approach her with

a problem," Henderson said. "She would have someone take a note and address the problem later."

Co-defendant Eugene Harrell, who began his testimony late yesterday, said Mills always has tried to solve such problems.

William Welty, who coordinated fund-raisers for Mills, said campaign workers in the counties where fund-raisers were held did most of the work on the rallies. Welty said most of the campaign functions were held at night.

"They (state workers) did not play a part in the management of the campaign," said Welty, who is the mayor of Carrollton, Ky.

# Counters see 60 bald eagles in Ballard County

LA CENTER, Ky. (AP) — About 60 bald eagles spending the winter at the Ballard County Wildlife Management Area were among those counted last week by officials trying to determine the eagle populations of the state and nation.

About 3,000 to 4,000 people participate in the count each January. The results of this month's count won't be known until at least March, but the totals for 1985 were 10,985 bald eagles in the nation and 143 in Kentucky.

The count is coordinated by the National Wildlife Federation to keep tabs on the birds that are the nation's symbol.

Most eagles in Kentucky are found in the western part of the state but they are showing up more often at

man-made lakes farther east, too. Nine bald eagles were found around Laurel River Lake last year. Four or five are usually spotted near Cave Run Lake.

Brian Milsap, a biologist for the wildlife federation, said the count is important because it provides federal and state agencies with information they need to protect the bald eagle, an endangered species. There also is a need to identify areas used by eagles so those areas can be protected, he said.

In Kentucky, the counting areas with the largest populations include Dale Hollow Lake and Lake Barkley, both on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, and the Ballard area on the Ohio River.

One of the rewarding sights of last

week's count was a young bald eagle, one that had not developed a distinctive white head and tail feathers, feasting on a fresh-caught fish.

There also was a relatively close view of a mature bird preening its feathers on a sunlit perch.

At another point, an eagle came to rest on one of the top branches of a tree in a swamp, signaling its arrival to younger eagles nearby with a series of high-pitched squeaks. Far below, three humans were trying to sit motionless as eagles came to roost for the night. One of the humans, biologist Jeff Sole, took a deep breath and slowly raised binoc-

ulars to his eyes. A bird saw the movement and flew off.

"He saw me," Sole said. "Eagles don't hear very well, but they can see movement from a long way off."

"Last year we saw a couple of eagles tumbling. They just locked talons and fell through the sky," said Lynda Andrews, a wildlife biologist with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources who coordinated the count in Kentucky.

No nesting pairs of eagles have been seen in Kentucky since the late 1940s or early 1950s, but the birds continue to winter in the area and efforts are under way in Land Between the Lakes to reintroduce a nesting population.

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**Frame & Save** 2208 Nicholasville Rd. Zanesville Center 277-4744 10% off any mounting. 20% off in-stock posters. Not good with any coupons or other discounts.

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15% Discount

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20% discount with Student ID

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112 S. Lexington 254-6810 10% discount with purchase of any Arby's sandwich.

**Campus Hardee's Restaurant** 300 Euclid Ave. 259-8222 10% discount every purchase. Also valid at 2532 Nicholasville Rd. Both Hardees open 24 hours.

**Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop** new location 801 Lane Allen Rd. 278-0523 10% discount on bike parts and service. Also valid on all repairs. HEAD for rental equipment.

**Ski Butler Inc.** 1000 S. Park Lexington 253-2410 10% discount on all ski equipment. Also valid on all repairs. Also valid on all repairs.

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**Tuesday, January 21st 7:30**

**Room 228 New Student Center**

Carolyn Brett - Moderator - Prof. of Law  
John Crosby - PH.D. Family Studies  
Gerry Gairola - Assistant Prof. Allied Health  
Marie Palmer - Chaplain - UKMC  
Phil Points - Ph.D. Philosophy

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For further information contact: **LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director 257-2872**

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On January 22 you can lose those Wednesday night blues by joining us in room 7 at the Newman Center (320 Rose Lane) for food, fun, and fellowship at 6 p.m.

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Experience is not necessary. Just stop by the Kernel newsroom, 113 Journalism Building, any weekday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Artists and photographers are encouraged to bring samples of their work. Or call us at 257-1915.

Paid staff positions are available. The only thing stopping you is . . . you.

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