

KENTUCKY Herald

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Friday, October 7, 1983

Collins campaigns on campus, talks about higher education

By EVERETT J. MICHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. Martha Layne Collins told UK students yesterday that their involvement is not only essential to her gubernatorial campaign, but to the political process in general as well.

Speaking before a crowd of about 300, Collins said students have fresh ideas and plenty of energy.

"You are the future, and we need you to be involved. It is important that you understand the issues and that you work hard to be good citizens," she said. "It is tremendous to go out and to try to make tough decisions and face the complex issues that we have, when you know those decisions are going to affect you and your future and the future of your children. So we need your (students) input desperately."

Collins also told students that their education was the key to the future of the state and she has many plans to improve the quality of education in the state of Kentucky.

"I am concerned about education as I am about many things. I see education as an investment, not an expenditure," she said. "Because the key to the future and for our state and for the nation is a good education to be able to compete with other nations of the world."

Collins said some of the programs she is trying to implement will have more impact on the elementary and secondary educational process than the higher education process.

Some of the programs to improve the

quality of education in the state include competency testing for teachers and students and remedial help for problem students, she said.

"We have one of the highest drop-out rates in the whole U.S. and nothing to be proud of," she said. "Our children dropout at 16, but they literally dropped out in the 4th, 5th, or 6th grades because they fell behind. They couldn't keep up with their peers and they got discouraged so they dropped out."

As far as higher education is concerned, Collins said she is going to promote high technology and research especially at UK.

Fielding questions from students before and after the speech, Collins touched on other issues — why she declined to debate other opponents on the campus, plans for cabinet restructuring, including more women and blacks in her administration, the proposed merger of the UK and UL dental schools and the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the office of lieutenant governor.

Asked about the UK debate, Collins said, "I didn't really cancel. Martha Layne travels all 120 counties and I have a lot of official responsibilities."

"I have been acting governor almost 500 days since Governor Brown was elected," she said. "Usually, I am booked two to three months in advance. It's not a matter of canceling, it's a matter of working it into the schedule."

Collins said she is planning some changes in the state government, such as elevating the tourism and labor departments to cabinet status

and possibly dividing the Department of Human Resources.

Among with that, Collins said she plans to appoint more women and blacks to important positions in her administration.

"It is important that men and women work together because of the complexity of our society, the legislation and regulations we have got to have the best of all viewpoints," she said. "So I'll be having women and blacks in my cabinet as well as qualified men — it will be a mixture."

She added, "I am not looking for any tokenism, I am looking for good working, capable, dedicated, committed people."

Collins said she would leave to the Council on Higher Education the responsibility of making recommendations on the proposed UK and UL dental schools merger because making recommendations on things pertaining to education is why the council was formed. She added it was premature for her to make a decision.

Collins disagreed with a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the office of lieutenant governor. House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow prefilled the bill to abolish the office Wednesday and is to be considered by the 1984 General Assembly.

"I think (the office) is extremely important," she said.

The office of lieutenant governor is important because it provides continuity in case the governor is unable to carry out his duties, she said.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Martha Layne Collins talks with Scott Jackson, 12, yesterday on the Student Center Patio. Jackson is a student at Maxwell Elementary School.

Supporters gather to listen to Democratic candidate's speech

By CAROLYN MOCK
Staff Writer

A group of about 100 Martha Layne Collins supporters greeted their choice for governor this fall with signs and banners as she made her way across campus to the Student Center Patio for a speech yesterday.

Flanked on either side by her daughter Marla and several Chi Omega members, Collins shook hands and answered the questions of those 300 students wanting to know a little bit more about the candidate.

Mike Orth, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said he was "here to listen... because he had never heard her speak before." A native of Ft. Thomas — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Bunning's hometown — Orth said, "It

would be nice to have a hometown governor, but I'm here to see what she has to say."

Collins spoke about the "importance of the young people's vote." She said students need to "become involved... express yourselves."

"The amount of support being shown through our campus organization is phenomenal," said David Spreitzer, UK liaison for the Fayette County Democratic Headquarters.

"I see many of these people as future leaders in the political arena," Spreitzer said.

Among the Collins supporters, one could also find those interested in hearing "what the opposition had to say."

That was the case with Neil Hardesty, an accounting junior and an avid supporter of Jim Bunning.

Hardesty said, "Martha Layne claims that she has acted as governor for the state for about 500 days (during the present administration)." Hardesty said.

"If this is the case, what has she accomplished?" he asked.

Dale Hall, data processing freshman, was "real supportive" of Collins' speech. A handicapped student, Hall was interested in the future of the handicapped in higher education and government.

Hall had the opportunity to talk with Collins after her speech. "She said the question of accessibility and opportunity for the handicapped is a very legitimate concern," Hall said.

"Martha Layne is very sensitive to and supportive of the handicapped," said Annie Coffey, Collins' advance person.

Researcher discovers new compound with few side effects for epileptics

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Staff Writer

For the four million Americans who use drugs to control epileptic seizures, side effects can range from hypnotic to sedative. But that may change soon.

Pankaja K. Kadaba, associate professor of medicinal chemistry, has synthesized new anti-convulsant compounds currently being tested on animals.

Kadaba's hope is that the compound — triazolines — will be effective in preventing epileptic seizures without causing as many undesired effects.

She said epilepsy, which is caused by a disorder in the nerve cells of the brain, results in seizures when those cells produce uncontrolled electric current. "Excessive firing in the nerve cells in the brain is considered responsible for causing convulsions and seizures."

"Probably about one (person) in 100 has a seizure disorder," Dr. John T. Slevin, assistant professor of neurology and pharmacy, said.

Many people are reluctant to reveal their problem because of the social implications that stem from the disease, Kadaba said. "Because it is a social stigma, not many people talk about their condition, so there may be even more in this country," she said.

"Most people are afraid of losing control," Slevin said. "During a seizure, this happens and they are afraid to let it be known."

He also said epilepsy is a hidden disability with employment. "Many companies are reluctant to hire those with epilepsy," he said.



PANKAJA K. KADABA

Conventional drugs on the market now cause many undesirable effects, including sedation, nausea, liver problems and vomiting, Kadaba said.

"In 1975 the National Institute of Health funded a screening program for anti-convulsant drugs for epilepsy," Kadaba said, "with a view to do something positive about the prevalence of epilepsy, such as finding better drugs than the ones now available."

She began working at UK in 1968 as an independent researcher with anti-convulsant drugs. In 1976 she began sending compounds to be tested.

"It is very expensive if you want to do this yourself, so this free NIH funding was a very good opportunity for me," she said.

She also began applying for a grant from the NIH to study the compounds further. "Getting research grants from the NIH is very difficult," she said.

See DOCTOR, page 2.

Math competition requires 'courage'

By MARCIA WILCHER
Reporter

The possibility of winning \$3,600 and a fellowship to study at Harvard is on the line for those competing in the 44th Annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition. Avinash Sathaye, mathematics professor, said.

The competition involves taking a three-hour exam which covers undergraduate mathematics. The test will be given on Dec. 3 and is designed to stimulate a rivalry between top college mathematics students in the United States and Canada, Sathaye said.

He is coordinating this year's competition at UK. In order to prepare students for the exam, Sathaye will hold weekly meetings this month. During the meetings, he will

review problems similar to those on the exam.

"So far, we have only one person interested in taking the exam; however, it hasn't received much publicity yet," Sathaye said. "We usually have seven or eight students who take the exam."

"The entire competition usually attracts about 2,000 students from across the U.S. and Canada," he said.

The students who take the exam are usually considered the best mathematicians in the University, Sathaye stated.

After students take the exam in December, their answers are entered directly into the national competition. Prizes are awarded to the mathematics departments of the institutions with the five winning students. The five highest ranking people receive awards and are named Putnam Fellows. One of these five

students will also receive a scholarship to Harvard University.

According to Sathaye, UK hasn't done as well in the competition as other institutions. "One year, we were ranked 28th across the nation, but that is the best we have done. Overall in the past, the performance of UK students in comparison to students across the nation has been somewhat dismal. I feel that if more students would take the examination, our performance would improve."

The deadline for signing up for the exam is Oct. 14. Interested students can get applications from Sathaye in 703 Patterson Tower.

"We are looking for the qualities of intellectual courage, cleverness, a knack to solve problems and a good mathematical background," he said. "The student who possesses these qualities should take the exam."

INSIDE

The Kernel Board of Experts calls it a toss-up for tomorrow's night game when the undefeated Wildcats take on the Tigers of Auburn. For UK's prediction and collegiate games across the nation, see SPORTS, page 3.

Want to be Mickey Mouse or Snow White? Here's your chance. Walt Disney World will be at UK next week recruiting students for possible internships. For details, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 75 degrees. Tonight it will be cloudy with a chance of showers and a low of 50 degrees. The outlook for tomorrow calls for a continued chance of showers and a high of 78 degrees.

Demonologist studies powers of evil

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

While many demonologists study Satan, witches and their practices, one professor examines the effects of evil on people's behavior.

Donald Christopher Nugent, associate professor of history, is more concerned with the study of demons in history and of the "people who are doing evil, not practicing it."

Masks of Satan: The Demon in History, Nugent's latest book, took five years of "direct consumption of energy," he said. It was printed by Sheed and Ward in London, England.

Nugent told not even know the book had been published until a friend saw one in a Boston bookstore. It had been in London since 1979 awaiting publication.

"This essay is a study of the demon between the perimeters of Lucifer and Hitler, in an effort to reveal its underlying unity, essential

continuity and something of its common denominators," Nugent said in his book.

Nugent defined demonic as "anything that defaces us — if humankind is made in the image and likeness of God."

During the counterculture years of the 1970s when the magical world was emphasized, Nugent became interested in demonology.

In *The Devil, Demonology and Witchcraft*, author Henry Ansgar Kelly said people have always blamed "invisible beings" for the problems and ills they are confronted with.

Nugent said he is interested in the "invisible beings" that affect individuals. "I am more interested in the kind of spirit that led a Hitler to liquidate six million Jews than I am in the real or alleged possession of teenage girls," the book stated.

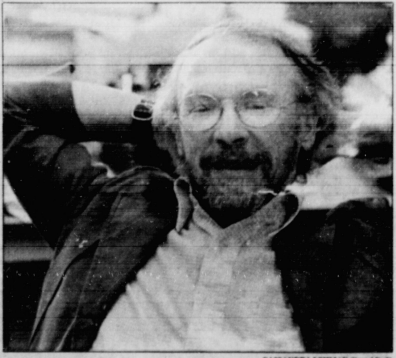
An associate professor at the University since 1966, Nugent especially enjoys the Renaissance, an era of intellectual movement that marked

the beginning of modern history. He is also interested in the Reformation, the religious revolution that established Protestant churches.

"The time of the Renaissance was 'the golden age of European occult and the climax of the witch craze,'" Nugent said.

His classes are cross-listed under history and religion where he teaches various subjects including Renaissance, Reformation, Western Civilization and has taught seminars on mysticism, revolution and religion.

"Religion in the entire United States is encouraging as many churches are finding consciousness on issues of morality," Nugent said. Nugent has written and had published over 20 articles and another book, *Ecumenism in the Age of the Reformation: The Colloquy of Poissy*. He has also written a play titled "The Mystery of St. Augustine: A Kind Of Passion Play."



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Lebanese prime minister accuses Israel of violating May troop withdrawal accord

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan accused Israel yesterday of a "flagrant violation" of the May 17 troop withdrawal accord and indicated Lebanon might scrap the pact.

In southern Lebanon, meanwhile, an Israeli-backed militia commander switched on the ignition of his car, setting off a bomb that killed him and critically wounded his wife in a towering ball of fire.

The victim, Hussein Wahe, a Shiite Moslem, headed the Israeli-supported militia known as the National Guard in Adloun, 30 miles south of Beirut. Israeli forces sealed off the town and arrested 40 members of the Shiite Amal militia, which has vowed to punish any collaborator with Israel.

Wazzan, in a statement to reporters broadcast nationwide, accused Israel of violating

the pullout agreement by its partial withdrawal of troops from the Chouf and Aley Mountains Sept. 4.

"Israel has violated this agreement by staging its sudden, partial withdrawal, which caused the very massive misery and destruction that we sought to avert by speeding up the negotiations to conclude the accord," Wazzan charged.

Because of this "flagrant violation of the agreement, we will not rule out a reconsideration of the accord," he said.

Wazzan added that the Lebanese government has never exchanged ratified treaty documents with Israel because "we reached a stage where we felt the accord would not yield the fruits we hoped it would produce."

The May 17 agreement called for Israel to pull all its forces from Lebanon on the understanding that Syria also would get out.

Syria refused Lebanon, for its part, agreed to provide security arrangements in southern Lebanon and within six months start talks on normalizing relations with Israel.

Israel's partial pullback Sept. 4 to more defensible positions in the south, where it has armed various Lebanese Christian and Moslem militia factions, precipitated three weeks of civil warfare in the mountains.

The fighting, which began when Syrian-backed Druse militias fought to move into the positions being vacated by the Israelis, ended Sept. 26 with a truce negotiated with the help of Saudi Arabia and the United States.

The cease-fire agreement set in motion plans for a truce observation force and a national reconciliation conference to debate the future division of power in this nation of 4 million people.

•Doctor

Continued from page one
very competitive business because all the outstanding scientists from the various universities in the country apply for research support."

To be considered for a grant, candidates must submit a detailed application, said Sue Meadows, NIH public affairs specialist.

"The application is then reviewed by a peer review group consisting of non-government scientists considered to be experts in their field," Meadows said.

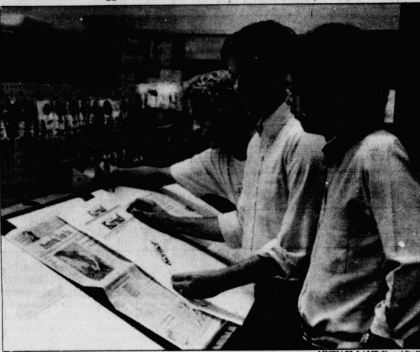
In March 1982, Kadaba received a \$140,000 grant for three years of research.

When the NIH suggested that she take out

a patent, Kadaba wrote a patent statement and submitted it to the UK Research Foundation. UK's patent committee, along with the Board of Trustees, approved it and the patent is now before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. She filed the patent in March 1983 and should receive an affirmation within a year, she said.

UK has the rights to the compound because it paid the preliminary fees for the patent.

Kadaba said she will receive a percentage of the money when UK sells it to a drug company based on the amount received and the time period. "It will be very profitable for the University."



MICHAEL LAMB/KERNEL Staff

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Andrew Oppmann (center) compares the newspaper's new nameplate, which will be used starting Monday, to the one appearing in today's edition. Also shown are Dan Clifford (right), production assistant, and David Pierce, graphics editor.

New 'Kernel' design will improve use of graphics and color

Readers may notice a number of changes in Monday's Kentucky Kernel as a result of a staff project to make the newspaper better organized, easier to read and more attractive.

Editor-in-Chief Andrew Oppmann said Monday's Kernel will be the culmination of several design changes first implemented on Aug. 22. Monday's changes are the result of work by Oppmann, Production Assistant Dan Clifford and Graphics Editor David Pierce.

"We are trying to create a more consistent design for the Kernel," Oppmann said. "Monday's edition is the final stage of the entire idea."

The principle features of the redesign that will be introduced Monday include an emphasis on graphics, photography and use of color, and an improved sense of organization within the paper.

Here is a rundown of some of the major changes:

- The Kernel nameplate that appears at the top of page 1 will be redesigned, reducing its depth and slightly altering the type style the newspaper uses for its name. The tail on the letter "n" in Kernel, which drops down about a half-inch below the name, will be leveled with the rest of the letters. And a new bottom line will allow color to be used when available near the top of the page.

- The use of maps, charts, photographs and other graphic devices will be increased to give readers a quick synopsis and a clearer understanding of the news.

- Page 2 or the page opposite the editorial page will serve as the usual spot to look for stories continued from page 1.

- There will be an effort made to publish regular features in a consistent style and, when possible, in the same place.

- The crossword puzzle will appear beneath Spectrum on page 5 when possible.

- Graphic elements such as column mug shots, pull-out quotes and information capsules will become more consistent and be used more frequently.

The Kernel nameplate was originally designed in 1974 by a graphics editor from Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y. newspaper, and approved by Linda Carnes, 1974-75 Kernel editor-in-chief, said the newspaper's 1971-82 adviser.

Nancy Green, former UK student publications adviser now serving as general manager of Texas Student Publications at the University of Texas at Austin, said the nameplate's typeface, De Vinne Ornemental, was considered modernistic when it was introduced.

Some of the elements of the Kernel's redesign effort were obtained from the recently revised Kentucky New Era in Hopkinsville, Ky. Roger Fidler, of Fidler & Urban, Princeton, Fla. and designer of the Detroit Free Press, Miami Herald and the Cincinnati Enquirer's formats, also helped in the effort.

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Don Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat Warmup

Game: Auburn Tigers vs. UK Wildcats
Place: Commonwealth Stadium
Kickoff: 7:30 p.m.
Records: Auburn 3-1; UK 4-0
Coaches: Auburn — Pat Dye is 17-10 in his third season on the Plains and 70-33-1 overall.
UK — Jerry Claiborne is 4-10-1 in his second year at UK and 142-86-6 overall.
Offense: Auburn — wishbone
UK — multiple
Defense: Auburn — 5-2
UK — wide tackle six
Series History: Auburn leads 17-5-1, winning last season 18-3.
Injuries: Auburn: David Jordan, left guard, pulled muscle (probable); Jimmie Warren, cornerback, bruised thigh (probable)
UK: none
Weather Forecast: Chance of showers, temperatures in the high 70s
Favorite: Auburn by 7½

Players to watch: Auburn — halfbacks Bo Jackson and Lionel James, two contrasting runners who have racked up nearly identical, impressive statistics. Defensive stars include tackles Ben Thomas and Doug Smith and linebacker Gregg Carr.
UK — quarterback Randy Jenkins, offensive tackle Don Corbin, linebacker Kevin McClelland, and punter-safety Paul Calhoun.



Bo Jackson



Randy Campbell

Notes: Auburn is ranked seventh in the country in the latest AP poll and are coming off a hard-fought 27-24 win over Florida State last week. UK remains unbeaten with a 26-14 win over Tulane two weeks ago.
Expected attendance: 58,000 (sellout)

Coaches' quotes: Pat Dye — "I think Kentucky is the type of football team that can beat anyone on it's schedule. I think they can beat anyone in the country if you're not ready to play when you go against them."

"I'm not sure that our people know what it's like going up to Lexington to play a football game, but I sure do. I played there twice when I was at Georgia and it's a very hostile atmosphere to go into."

"If our football team is not ready to play an inspired football game, it could be tragic because I think that's what it will take to win."

Players' quotes: UK — tight end Oliver White; "We have to execute and play consistently to beat Auburn. Last year we didn't have any execution. We'd hit them with blocks and fall down. We have to keep the ball away from them and keep the defense off the field."
Auburn — quarterback Randy Campbell; "Kentucky is a much improved football team over a year ago. That is very evident by their 4-0 record. They have a lot of momentum

coming into this game. We will have our backs to the wall going into Lexington to play. It will be a tough, hard game."

Probable Starting Lineups

Auburn

OFFENSE
TE 85 Ed West
RT 76 Pat Arrington
RG 64 Randy Stokes
C 52 Ben Tamburello
LT 78 Steve Wallace
LG 74 David Jordan
SE 1 Chris Woods
FB 30 Tommie Agee
LH 6 Lionel James
QB 14 Randy Campbell
PK 3 Al Del Greco

OFFENSE
TE 87 Oliver White
LT 51 Bob Shurtleff
LG 71 Donald Portis
C 63 Jerry Klein
RG 61 Ron Bojalad
RT 64 Don Corbin
SE 20 Rick Massie
WR 8 Joe Phillips
QB 12 Randy Jenkins
FB 41 Curt Cochran
TB 33 George Adams
K 1 Chris Caudell

DEFENSE
RE 93 Quency Williams
RT 91 Ben Thomas
NG 61 Dowe Aughtman
LT 99 Doug Smith
LE 96 John Dailey
LB 54 Gregg Carr
LB 42 Jeff Jackson
LC 27 David King
FS 31 Vic Beasley
SS 9 Tommy Powell
RC 45 Jimmie Warren
P 5 Lewis Colbert

UK

DEFENSE
LE 47 Stacey Barrell
LT 79 Jeff Smith
LG 43 Glenn Amerson
RG 70 Keith Martin
RT 48 Cam Jacobs
RE 2 Brian Williams
LB 59 John Grimsley
LB 49 Kevin McClelland
CB 22 Kerry Baird
S 26 Paul Calhoun
CB 24 Gordon Jackson
P 26 Paul Calhoun



MICHAEL LAMB/Kentucky

Feathered friend

The Chicken gives Gloria Singletary a kiss after taping a commercial in Memorial Coliseum yesterday. The famous bird will be back next Friday night at 8:30 for the Lady Kats' volleyball match against Hawaii, to be followed by the first Wildcat basketball practice of the season at 12:01 a.m.

Kernel Board of Experts

Kernel Board of Experts	Mickey Patterson	Dan Metzger	Jason Williams	Robbie Kaiser	Bruce Kahalen	Marsha Bond
Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Editor	Senior Staff Writer	Features Assistant	Production Manager	UK volleyball player	
52-20-3 722	49-23-3 681	46-26-3 639	45-27-3 625	50-22-3 694		
Week of Oct. 8	Auburn	Auburn	UK	UK	Auburn	UK
Auburn at UK Air Force at Navy Alabama at Penn St. Florida St. at Pittsburgh Virginia at Clemson Yanderbilt at Florida Louisville at Miami (Fla.) Georgia at Ole Miss Mississippi St. at Southern Mississippi LSU at Tennessee Michigan at Michigan St. Purdue at Ohio St. Oklahoma at Texas Nebraska at Oklahoma St. Washington St. at southern California	Auburn Air Force Alabama Pittsburgh Clemson Florida Miami (Fla.) Georgia Mississippi St. LSU Michigan Ohio St. Texas Nebraska Southern California	Auburn Air Force Alabama Pittsburgh Clemson Florida Miami (Fla.) Georgia Mississippi St. LSU Michigan Ohio St. Texas Nebraska Southern California	UK Air Force Alabama Florida St. Clemson Florida Miami (Fla.) Georgia Mississippi St. LSU Tennessee Michigan St. Ohio St. Texas Nebraska Southern California	UK Air Force Alabama Florida St. Clemson Florida Miami (Fla.) Georgia Mississippi St. LSU Tennessee Michigan St. Ohio St. Texas Nebraska Southern California	Auburn Air Force Alabama Florida St. Clemson Florida Miami (Fla.) Georgia Mississippi St. LSU Tennessee Michigan St. Ohio St. Texas Nebraska Southern California	UK Navy Alabama Florida St. Clemson Florida Miami (Fla.) Georgia Mississippi St. LSU Michigan St. Ohio St. Oklahoma Nebraska Southern California

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wishes
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Good Luck
Saturday
against
Auburn

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COLLEGE JUNIORS AND SENIORS

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KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann Lini S. Kodaba
Editor-in-Chief Executive Editor

John Griffin Scott Willholt James A. Stoll
Managing Editor News Editor Editorial Assistant

It takes a wise man to propose closing a top dental school

Those who pass around the dollars to Kentucky's institutions of higher education have a money shortage. And in their wisdom, they have found a plan that will save the state from \$2 million to \$7 million.

Their strategy calls for the elimination of one of the state's dental schools, with indications pointing toward the demise of UK's school in favor of the University of Louisville's.

Those financial behemoths in Frankfort have been too long in their "Ivory Dome." They obviously do not know that UK's College of Dentistry ranks among the top 10 schools in the nation while UL's places much lower. Surely, those on the Council on Higher Education would not want to eliminate a quality institution just to save money if they understand the facts.

The University Senate Council opposes the merger or elimination of the two dental schools because it would threaten the academic excellence of UK. Why?

Because the flagship university would no longer provide complete instruction in the health sciences; because UK's faculty would be "critically" affected by such recommendations, Doug Rees, Senate Council chairman, said recently; because the "programs within the College of Medicine intertwine inextricably with those in many other departments," Rees said; and because the losses suffered by cutting the school would have to be picked up by other departments.

A proposed compromise offered by President Otis A. Singletary and UL President Donald Swain calls for increased cooperation between both dental schools.

It states that certain graduate programs would be offered only at one of the schools, while clinical training would continue at both schools; a "common-core" curriculum would be established; admissions for in-state applicants would become more stringent; and chairmen, faculty and key personnel between both campuses in certain areas would be shared.

Of course, a compromise is better than elimination of UK's school, and the Senate Council supports the Singletary-Swain plan of action. But even such recommendations would only hinder education. How can faculty perform at their best when commuting between cities?

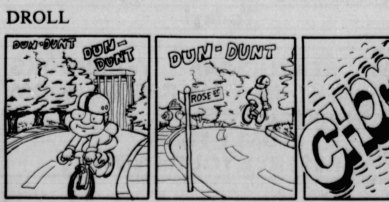
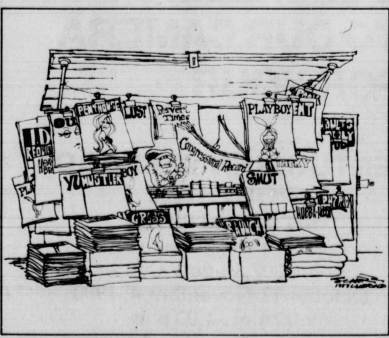
A resolution written by the Senate Council says graduate programs should be "encouraged and strengthened — not cut!"

If a school must be closed, why not eliminate the UL college? Estimates indicate it would cost more now, but in the long run, preserving a quality college — the UK College of Dentistry — would save the state because it would boost top-notch graduates and would draw the best students in the nation.

Quality, the Council members know too well, has a high pricetag on it. But they must remember that the lack of a quality education is costly too — perhaps too costly if the CHE recommendations are accepted.

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Lebanon's problems complex but clear

Guest OPINION

The recent bloody clashes between the Syrian army forces and the Lebanese army in Lebanon, more specifically in the Chouf mountains, permit no doubt about Syria's intentions in Lebanon and bring under closer scrutiny the role of Syria in post-war Lebanon.

The propaganda machinery of the Syrian regime was casting the Syrian intervention in Lebanon in a role of a disinterested and helping neighbor attempting to reestablish peace and order in a troubled country. This thoughtless job, according to the Syrians, placed on the Damascus regime a heavy financial and political burden.

Ever since the Lebanese independence in 1943, Syria continues to lay claim to the whole of Lebanon and refuses to exchange diplomatic relations with Lebanon. Syria's first attempt to bring down Lebanon came in 1946 when the Syrian government instituted an economic boycott against Lebanon. Trade — including transit trade, the main source of income for Lebanon at that time — between the two countries was halted. The boycott failed, but Syria did not give up.

In 1956, the government of Lebanon accepted the Eisenhower Doctrine and aligned itself with the United States and the West as Syria followed a pro-Soviet policy and became the first Arab country to adopt communism. In 1957, bombs were planted in every corner of the Lebanese capital, Beirut, and violent demonstrations against the Lebanese and U.S. governments were financially supported by Syria's Army Intelligence.

In the mid-sixties as the Arab tension against Israel was rising, Syria suggested that Lebanon constituted the weak front of countries bordering Israel. They, therefore, suggested that Arab forces should be placed in South Lebanon to defeat Israel; Syria "volunteered" to send its own troops; however, the Lebanese government refused the sug-

gestion concluding that the stationing of Syrian or other Arab troops on Lebanese territory would likely be used for intervention in Lebanese sovereignty. Moreover, the stationing of non-Lebanese troops in the South would transform Lebanon into a confrontation state with Israel, something the Lebanese have always attempted to avoid.

The Lebanese counter proposal was that Lebanon be provided with its own armed forces. Although this protocol was adopted in 1964, no action was taken to implement it since Syria never wanted Lebanon with a strong army.

Finally, Syria decided to exploit Palestinians in Lebanon to score some political and economic gains, and to fight Israel from Jordan and Lebanon, the two pro-western states bordering it. Money poured into Palestinian guerrillas and Soviet weapons were delivered to the PLO through Syria. Rapidly, clandestine Palestinian bases were established in southern Lebanon and lines of supplies developed connecting these lines with Syria. Syria even managed to form its own Palestinian guerrilla, the Saiga, which is in fact an extension of the Syrian Army. By using Lebanon as a base to conduct organized large-scale terrorist attacks against Israel and the international community at large, the Palestinians subjected Lebanon to Israeli reprisals.

Palestinian excesses in Lebanon resulted in 1973 in a major clash with the Lebanese Army. Syria immediately came to the aid of Pal-

estianians, supplying them with heavy Russian-made artillery and anti-aircraft weapons. Borders between the two countries were closed, and the movement of goods and people was halted. Now, the Lebanese Government had to give way to Syrian demands which included, in addition to giving Palestinians more privileges, some economic advantages for the Syrians.

It would be too long to enumerate here every single intervention made by the Syrian Army, regular or commando groups, disguised as the Saiga organization; the fact is that the Syrian Government saw in the growing Palestinian strength in Lebanon the means to realize a long-standing Syrian dream for the control of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, as Syria was afraid of the Palestinians controlling Lebanon, it decided to join the war and entered Lebanon on the pretext of protecting the Lebanese State. The turning point in the policy of the Syrian President Assad toward Lebanon came in June 1976 in his speech at the University of Damascus. After contributing directly and indirectly for more than a decade to the weakening of the Lebanese State, Syrian President Assad and his army now wanted to play the role of its savior. The Syrians promised to disarm the Palestinians while the Lebanese authorities were expected to build a strong central army which would have the trust of the people. The Palestinians were never disarmed, instead Syrian troops entered Lebanese villages under the pretext of law and order and extorted large sums of money from Lebanese civilians.

As for building a Lebanese army, the Syrians would never permit the implementation of such an action. In fact they instigated a fight against a group of new recruits in February 1978 for the purpose of intimidating them. President Assad announced at that time that he intended to build a new Lebanese army to his liking.

Later in June 1978, the Syrian army kidnapped and slaughtered 35 young men from four villages in the northeast of Lebanon, a major source of army recruits.

Ironically, the Syrians always claimed that their troops are at the disposal of the Lebanese President while it is known that their forces take orders from Damascus. Such actions contradict the nature and the spirit of peacekeeping; they only imply that Syria wishes to absorb Lebanon or, at least, to have a puppet government which will take orders from Damascus until the time is ripe to realize the Syrian dream of "Great Syria."

In the light of the foregoing, there can be no doubt that the long-held aim of Syria has been, and continues to be, the direct and indirect control of Lebanon, or its incorporation into the Syrian Politics.

The interest of the United States lies with a secure, independent, stable Lebanon. So long as Lebanon is unstable by the Syrian presence, U.S. and other peace efforts in the Middle East cannot be successful. A Lebanon under the influence or control of Syria, a Soviet ally, would serve Russian interests because of Lebanon's excellent port facilities on the Mediterranean and because of Lebanon's strategic positions as a crossroads of international commerce, finance and ideology.

The realization of a stable, secure, independent Lebanon can only be preceded by an immediate Syrian withdrawal from Lebanese soil and replacement of the Syrians by a combination of Lebanese army and U.N. peacekeeping forces. Only then can the conditions of a strong, central representative Lebanese Government be established. With a new, healthy, vigorous political and security structure, peace will return to an ancient land, a land which has no aspiration to live and to let live.

Jamil Kantara is the president of the Lebanese Student Association.

LETTERS

Playing 'soldier'

Thank you Stephanie Wallner and those before her who pointed out that the Mekong Delta party was indeed tasteless. But more than being tacky and disrespectful, it was appalling and perverse.

The lack of compassion and sensitivity displayed by the participants was shocking. The Deltas then hoped that no vets were offended. After being shredded of any dignity after this charade, they have the nerve to even wonder.

If you guys need to dress up and play soldier, there are more tasteful ways of doing it. I know that M*A*S*H parties are getting old, but you will offend a lot less people. If you really feel the need, hell, join the Army.

I understand the origins of the party, but the circumstances then were different. The war is over and we are a different generation. Please, read a book, take a class,

see a movie — anything. You'll see that the Vietnam War, especially the Mekong Delta, is not an appropriate party theme.

If you plan on using the theme again next year, I hope you will take the time to consider those who died, those who lost arms and legs, those who still suffer emotionally, and all soldiers or civilians, whose lives were permanently altered. If you still insist, save the flimsy rationale and prohibit such atrocities as Killer Moobies. Celebrate the fact that you are alive and have not had to experience the horror of war. Most importantly, remember your brothers who did.

Amy Hoback
Marketing Junior

'Lousy' tickets

Many thanks to the UK Concert Committee for getting us the Talk-

ing Heads. I arrived at 7:30 a.m. Monday to purchase tickets. The line was not too long and I was happy to think that I would get, not great, but decent tickets. At 9:30 those who held crowd control tickets were admitted into the Student Center. This left me about six feet from the door — where I was to remain for two hours more as I watched latecomers stroll to the windows and purchase what should have been my tickets and those around me.

No one came outside to inform our line of what was happening or to assess the situation. Those of us who stood outside did not want to lose our place in line by going into the hallway and then risk getting cut off there. Finally at 11:30, after much ado, I was admitted inside and immediately what had been a line became more of a mass.

If the concert committee had used a little foresight this situation would not have happened. The hallway should have been blocked off and those who entered there, informed

that the line was outside. Those of us who stood behind the holders of crowd control tickets should not have been cut off but should have followed directly after them. Also, only the first 100 people were issued numbers. I would have loved to have been issued a number. Mine would have been around 175.

Instead, I arrived early, waited four hours and received lousy tickets. I will enjoy seeing the Talking Heads but I am infuriated at the handling of the ticket sales. If the staff had any common sense, they would have known that the first to arrive would be outside the locked door!

Oh well, perhaps if I were better friends with a concert committee member I would not have gotten so royally screwed.

Brenda Smith
Lexington resident

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FANFARE

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Leontyne Price to sing next week

Leontyne Price, universally regarded as one of the greatest opera singers of all time, will make her first Lexington appearance at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 in the Center for the Arts. Her pianist will be David Garvey, with whom she has toured since 1960 throughout the world. The most coveted honor in recent music history was given to "the undisputed Queen of the operatic world" (*New York Times*) when she premiered the role of Cleopatra in Samuel Barber's new opera at the opening night of the new Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center.

Tickets for the Leontyne Price recital may be ordered either by mail or by writing the Ticket Office, Center for the Arts, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0241, or by calling or visiting the ticket office at the corner of Rose and Euclid, open daily from Noon to 4 p.m. The phone number of the ticket office is 257-4929.



HOT DATES

- Today — Natalie Cole will appear at Bogart's in Cincinnati at 8 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.75.
- Today through Oct. 20 — Paintings by J. James Tissot will be on exhibit at the Center for the Arts. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
- Today and tomorrow — The final performances of P.S. Your Cat is Dead will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$5 for non-students. Reservations can be made by calling 252-5676.
- Today through Oct. 18 — The Penland Printmakers show is on exhibit at the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- Today — Octubafest will feature a UK Tuba/Euphonium Student Recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Today and tomorrow — The UK Theatre Department will present *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* at 8 p.m.

- in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.
- Tomorrow — Dean Sears, baritone will give a senior recital at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Tomorrow — Leon Russell will appear at Bogart's in Cincinnati at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.75.
- Oct. 9 — Skip Gray will present faculty recital as part of Octubafest at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Oct. 9 — Steven Stills will be at Bogart's for two shows — at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10.75.
- Oct. 10 — A performance of UK Music Faculty will be presented as part of the Contemporary Music Festival at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Oct. 11 — Foghat will appear at Bogart's at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75.
- Oct. 12 — Soprano Leontyne Price will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$14 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.
- Oct. 13 — The Lindsay String Quartet will perform at the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.
- Oct. 14 — Linda Tillery and Adrien Tort will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.
- Oct. 14 — Molly Hatchett will appear at Bogart's at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75.
- Oct. 15 — Dancer Gus Giordano will appear at the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.
- Oct. 16 — A Faculty Chamber Music Recital will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.



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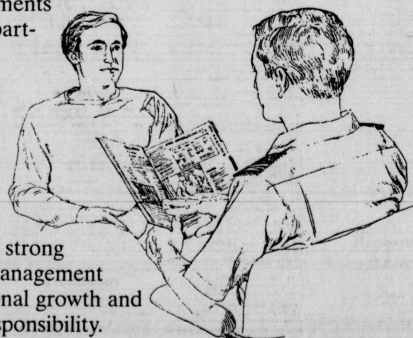
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