

U Senate endorses stricter requirement

Tougher writing classes, bypass rules included in English department plan

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

In order to "raise the standards for writing proficiency at the University of Kentucky," the University Senate yesterday unanimously passed a proposal from the English department to change current undergraduate English requirements.

In a 12-page report from the department, suggestions for revamping the requirements are outlined, with specific plans for restricting the options and raising the standards for students who bypass English courses.

Under existing guidelines, students with American College Test English scores of 22 or above can fulfill English requirements by completing one course and receiving an "A" or "B" letter grade. But the newly adopted rules would raise the ACT requirement to 25 or above and require successful completion of a "writing proficiency examination."

Eligible students would then be required to complete ENG 105, an accelerated version of ENG 101/102, while students with ACT English scores below 25 would be required to complete the standard sequence.

Robert Hemenway, English de-

partment chairman, and Thomas Blues, an associate professor of English and director of the department's writing program, explained to the Senate the reasons for adopting the more stringent requirements.

"We can and should improve the writing quality" of students, Hemenway said. "Writing is not something that is done only in freshman English courses. It has to be done constantly. It can't be done only in the freshman year and forgotten in subsequent years."

According to Hemenway, between 350 and 400 freshmen have ACT scores of 25 or above. He estimated that 75 percent to 90 percent of those will pass the proficiency test, which he termed as "a kind of screening mechanism."

Although 734 freshmen currently have ACT English scores between 22 and 24, he said the "ACT test is a very poor predictor" of writing proficiency.

This prompted Senate member Donald Ivey to ask, "What is the justification for using the ACT at all?" Ivey emphasized that the test is based on reading, while no writing is required.

See SENATE, page 5

Film highlights struggle of South African blacks

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

A videotape by independent filmmaker Kevin Harris about the life of blacks in South Africa will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at the Christian Student Fellowship Center, 502 Columbia Ave.

The videotape, which was aired on NBC earlier this year, is being shown in an effort to educate people on the issue of civil rights in South Africa and drum up support among area churches, according to Corbin Seavers, a member of the Friends of Azania. The South African support group is sponsoring the film.

Seavers said one objective in showing the videotape was to "give people a more in-depth look" into the work of Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Seavers has a personal relationship with Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize this year for his struggle against the South African policy of apartheid. Seavers is Tutu's son-in-law.

Seavers said that the South African Council of Churches, of which Tutu is general secretary, "is part of the liberation struggle (in South Africa)."

"I think it important for people to see this video in that it's so timely," Seavers said, in light of the fact that Tutu won the prize and President Reagan won re-election. "Bishop Tutu is the spokesman for a people struggling for human rights, while President Reagan represents an administration opposing that people's struggle for human rights."

He said the videotape demonstrates how the two men "are diametrically opposed to each other."

Seavers said the film has drummed up support for his organi-

zation's goals and therefore has "definitely achieved (its) purpose."

The viewing of the videotape — a documentary narrated by Edwin Newman depicting the struggles of blacks in South Africa under apartheid rule — is followed by a question and answer session with Naomi Tutu-Seavers, a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. She is Seavers' wife and Tutu's daughter.

Seavers said audience comments on the videotape "have been very positive," and that the reaction among the people who saw it was "I wish more people could see it."

The videotape was shown Sunday night at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, 583 East Main St., where Tutu-Seavers attends church. The Rev. Tim Scott, rector of the church, said he decided to have it shown because he thought it would be a good chance to get information about South Africa and to listen to the comments of Tutu-Seavers.

He said, according to Tutu-Seavers, "it accurately describes the situation in South Africa."

The videotape provided an opportunity to listen to someone speak who is involved in the situation, he said. The film is co-sponsored by the African Student Association and the Christian Student Fellowship.



Tassel hassle?

Marilyn Kurber, a chemical engineering senior, gets a little help from Steve Bishoff, a photographer from Vardin Studios, Inc., yesterday while she poses for her senior portrait. Senior portraits for the Kentuckian yearbook will be taken this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Journalism building.

Engineering dean considering student fee to fund equipment

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to have students help pay for the equipment they use in engineering classes, the dean of the College of Engineering is considering a proposal to impose a fee on engineering students.

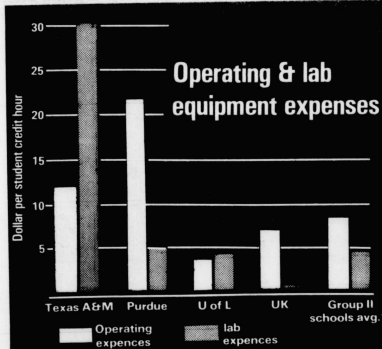
Ray Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, said the proposal is still in preliminary discussion.

Tomorrow, the Engineering Student Council will hold a forum for engineering students on the issue at 9 p.m. in 259 Anderson Hall, according to Craig Hardin, a mechanical engineering senior and chairman of the council's students' concerns committee.

The Engineering Student Council supports the proposal and encourages all students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to come to the forum. "It is real important we get feedback," Hardin said.

Because the college has not been able to spend enough money on equipment to keep up with maintenance, the college needs about \$5 million to upgrade equipment used in engineering laboratories, Bowen said. So he wants to propose a fee for engineering students to help pay for the equipment.

"We asked each department how much money they needed for instructional equipment," Bowen said. The departments said they would need about \$2 million, but the departments are very reluctant to ask for money, he said. "A more accurate estimate of need is \$5 million to



have quality undergraduate instructional equipment."

He said the school may have to go to a fee for students because "the central administration just has not had the money."

Bowen said the problem of equipment is a problem all over the country, and many schools have already gone to a fee for their students, or are considering the possibility of instituting one.

"Typically, all engineering departments have had equipment," Bowen

said. "We are not any worse off. We are just using research equipment in the laboratories."

"Engineering is an expensive program," he said. "It is a professional program. If you look at undergraduate professional programs, it needs the most equipment."

Bowen said they are considering several ways to impose a fee. One of the considerations is to charge a \$100 fee to all junior and senior engineering students which will be added to their tuition.

See ENGINEERING, page 6

INSIDE

Basketball tickets for the China-UK game will be distributed tomorrow and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum. For more details, see SPORTS, page 2.

Laugh Track Live in the Library Lounge celebrated its one-year anniversary last week. For a story, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and a little warmer with the high near 50. Tonight will be fair and not so cold with the low from the mid to upper 30s. Tomorrow there will be increasing cloudiness with the high near 60.

'Happy' and 'Mama' mark 59 years with grateful Dental School faculty

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Yesterday, former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and his wife, Mildred, "Mama" Chandler stood behind an elaborate bridegroom's cake — 20 pounds of white fruit cake and 20 pounds of icing, which took Dr. Merrill W. Packer, dean of the College of Dentistry, 40 hours to make.

The cake was part of yesterday's celebration of the Chandlers' 59th wedding anniversary, hosted by the College of Dentistry.

During the opening ceremony, Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center, welcomed the Chandlers and expressed the warm wishes of the center. Packer spoke next, saying, "We're bringing forth appreciation to governor and 'Mama' for their help for the people

of Kentucky." He told the Chandlers that the reception shows "how much love we have for you both."

Happy Chandler, 86, joked with the audience about his relationship with his wife, 85-year-old "Mama" Chandler, saying, "When we courted she said if I fussed, I had to go outside. After 59 years in the open air..." At the close of the ceremony, the two looked at each other and began singing, "We've Come a Long Way Together."

In an interview during the reception, Chandler spoke about his professional life. He attended UK and graduated from Transylvania in 1921. He finished his seven years of education with a degree from Harvard Law School.

He was once appointed and twice elected to the Senate and served two terms as governor of Kentucky. Later he became commissioner of major league baseball. During this

time, he made the decision to allow "colored men" on the teams. "Some of the writers said it was equal to the Emancipation Proclamation," he said.

He served two terms as governor of Kentucky, an experience that Chandler said he would most like to repeat. While in office, he tried to fight the lack of health care in Kentucky by establishing the Medical Center.

"It was a difficult fight," he said. He had an especially difficult time setting up the dental school. "I hand-carried the dental school," he said. "They said they didn't need it."

After looking back at his long list of experiences, Chandler said, "I've had a fantastic career." But of all he has accomplished, "She (Mama) beats them all. She's a hell of a smart lady."



Former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and his wife, Mildred, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Grants to help computerize library service

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Because of a grant awarded to the M.I. King library, the process of locating and checking out books is one step closer to being completely computerized.

The \$30,000 grant, which the library received last month and matched with \$20,000, came from the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives.

John Bryant, assistant director of technical services, said the money will be used "to convert about 50,000 of our cataloged records... into a machine-readable database."

These records, which are now stored on cards kept in the library, will be converted to the Online Computer Library System, located in Dublin, Ohio. The system stores the listings of about 10 million books from 2,000 to 3,000 libraries in the country. The cost of converting a catalog is roughly \$1 a book.

Generally, the system allows those using it to know quickly what books are available on a topic, and where they are located.

Paul Willis, director of University libraries, said the card catalog will eventually be eliminated and library users will instead be able to search through the computer. He said he thinks that by using the computer, "people will get to things more easily than in the card catalog," because a card catalog is difficult to use and people often overlook things without realizing it.

Computerization also will enable users to do more types of searches — such as a "key word" search instead of just the subject, author and title searches available in a card catalog. Users will also know whether a book is checked out before having to search the stacks. Willis said there is no date set for the implementation of these services, but "there will certainly be some (computer catalogs) next fall."

Also, the system will enable the user to know which library on campus holds a particular reference instead of having to go to each library. He said that eventually there will be terminals all over campus that tell where books are located in the library system, making it possible to look for references without going to the library.

Another of the advantages he cited for library users is that in the future, the library will be able to speed up the process of checking out books through computerization. All the books in the library and student IDs will eventually have bar codes on them similar to those on items in a supermarket, Willis said. These cards will have coding that will be read by a light pen, filing the name of the borrower and noting that the book is out.

Currently, the library has 350,000 to 400,000 books already on file with the computer, but still has about 400,000 books yet to be converted. Willis said the time frame for the completion of this project "just depends on the flow of money," but he said it would be about five years until its completion.

Bryant said the library will attempt to get the money to convert these books — an estimated \$40,000 — through another grant from the University. Willis said another grant is likely because the state libraries are "trying to create a database of all state holdings."

DIVERSIONS

Laugh Track Live offers the comedy TV cannot provide

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Students who want a break from those boring, routine studies can laugh it up 9:30 Tuesday nights at Laugh Track Live in the Library Lounge.

Last Tuesday night, after a very "long" election day, the crowd unwound with an evening of comic relief and celebrated the one-year anniversary of the live comedy show.

The so-called "world's funniest impressions," Bill Sacra, along with the musical comedy team of Malone and Nootcheez and comedian Bert Challis, offered the Library Lounge just the kind of humor you would not find on network television.

"Tonight is our one-year anniversary of the Laugh Track Live, sponsored by WKQC FM. We have this 'comedy night' to offer people something different — it's the only place in town with this entertainment," David Hogston, assistant manager of the bar, said.

Bill Sacra, who has been working as an impressionist for 11 years, dashed onto the stage with his black briefcase of "Famous Impressions." Edith Bunker just the kind of humor you would not find on network television.

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Stooges; Elmer Fudd, "the habit hunter;" Batman and Robin; Johnny Carson, the "cocaine king of comedy;" Rocky, Yogi Bear, George Burns, and Frank Sinatra.

He did an impression from the television show, in which Gilligan asked the Professor to make a batch of island-style birth control devices.

See John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart smoking a joint together: John Wayne: "Ohhhhhhh, mighty fine tumbling weed!"

Surprisingly enough, for such a happy-go-lucky man, Sacra is not exactly happy with his job.

"I despise doing this job. I hate what I do on stage — impressions are stupid!" he said.

Next, Bert Challis, a comedian, entertained for 20 minutes. He really showed the audience the meaning of comedy as they devoured his humor.

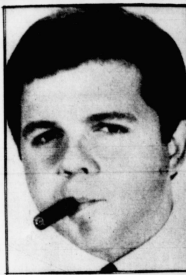
Then, the musical comedy team of Hampton Nootcheez and D.C. Malone, who have toured with such groups as Pablo Cruise and Talking Heads, dazzled the audience.

"Hey," Nootcheez said, "look at that waitress bend over like that when she serves drinks — she must be the head waitress."

Just about every joke this duo had was crude, rude, and sexually explicit.

They told the story about their former career — "We used to be male strippers. The ladies loved for us to get atop their tables and stir their drinks," Nootcheez explained. He demonstrated these seductive moves, which he mastered quite well.

Some members of the audience



BILL SACRA

thought the show was a bit too sexually explicit, but others didn't mind a bit.

"I really think the show, which is a little too much geared toward sex, could've been just as good with less emphasis on sex," Nancy Kutter, a customer, said.

"People come here to see live comedy — things they can't see on regular T.V. It's adult humor," Nootcheez said.

"It's too f—ing good," Daphne Osaba, a customer, said.

"The show was very entertaining — it is definitely worth \$3 to have a good laugh. I come here every week and I'll be here next week," Mark Arnold, customer, said.

"The Library is the best room for live comedy in Lexington. It has the best acoustics, and is located right by UK," Steve Hampson, manager, said.

Ray Hanna, a finalist in the International Comedy Competition, and Dave Dugan from the Comedy Store in Los Angeles will appear at tonight's Laugh Track Live in the Library, 538 Woodland Ave. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Ken Kesey thrills packed hall

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

"I got good and turned on . . . and I guess I've never been able to get turned off." When author Ken Kesey read that line to a crowd of more than 300 people in the Classroom Building last night, he could easily have been describing his audience.

Kesey, author of the novels *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Sometimes a Great Notion*, as well as the "star" of Tom Wolfe's docu-novel *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, read from two unpublished manuscripts and joked with an appreciative crowd that turned out for a reading by one of the '60s most colorful literary and pop-cultural figures.

Casually dressed in a corduroy jacket, wide tie and porkpie hat — his suit had arrived in town too late, he quipped — Kesey described his recent visit to Amsterdam and delighted the crowd with his description of overseas difficulties. "There I was in Amsterdam during the election, trying to sing the praises of America," Kesey said, joking that the election returns made the task nearly impossible.

Asserting that the role of the artist is to enlighten the soul, Kesey removed his jacket and hat and read a piece in progress describing his experiences and feelings about the murder of John Lennon, as well as those surrounding a sort of rock 'n' roll cultural exchange trip he made to England during the height of the psychedelic era.

During the occasionally poignant and often hilarious piece — one line described a room at the Beatles' Apple Corp studios that looked as if "Walt Disney designed it for Captain Nemo and hired Hugh Hefner to decorate it" — the crowd responded with enthusiastic laughter and rapt attention.

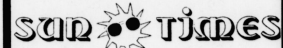
Kesey also read a children's story which he said was inspired by a tale his grandmother told him.

A question-and-answer session followed the readings. When asked why he has not written a third novel, Kesey said he had been too occupied with raising a family, which he said required the same kind of energy as writing.

Calling New York City a place to go to talk about book sales, Kesey said, "Kentucky is where you come to talk about writing."

Many of the questions concerned Kesey's experiences with psychedelic drugs, which he claimed have had significant social impact. Describing the current phenomenon of male college students growing plants in their dormitory rooms, Kesey philosophized, "There's a tenderness and understanding related to being really tuned in to the plant world."

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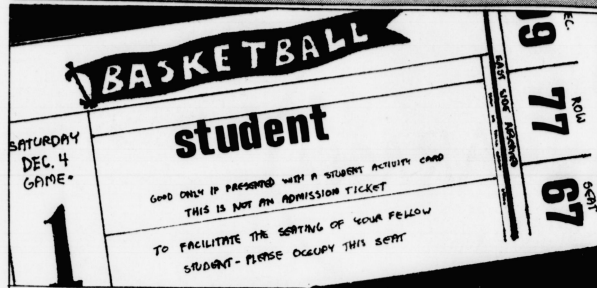
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SPORTS

Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor



Cornhuskers regain top spot

AP — The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who were No. 1 for three weeks earlier in the season, have regained the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll, while Washington slipped to eighth after four weeks at the top and Virginia cracked the Top Twenty for the first time in 32 years.

With seven members of last week's Top Twenty losing over the weekend there was considerable shuffling in this week's poll, with South Carolina and Brigham Young — the only remaining unbeaten teams — moving up to challenge Nebraska, Miami and Georgia dropping to the Second Ten, and Iowa and West Virginia falling out of the Top Twenty.

The new poll raised the possibility of a 1-2 matchup between Nebraska and South Carolina in the Orange Bowl. However, Nebraska still must play Oklahoma — the Cornhuskers need only a tie Saturday to represent the Big Eight in Miami — while South Carolina has to play Navy and Clemson, both on the road.

While previously unbeaten Washington was losing to Southern California 16-7 (the victory vaulted the Trojans from 14th to seventh), Nebraska trounced Kansas 41-7 and climbed from second place to No. 1 with 37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,140 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Cornhuskers are 9-1, having lost to Syracuse on Sept. 29.

South Carolina, 9-0, dined No. 11 Florida State 38-26. The Gamecocks led 38-7 at one point en route to becoming the first team to win nine games in the school's 91-year football history. They shot from fifth to

second with 11 first-place votes and 1,104 points.

Texas' 29-15 loss to Houston dropped the Longhorns from third place to 10th; and BYU, 10-0 after a 34-3 triumph over San Diego State, went from fourth to third. The Cougars received the other 11 first-place ballots and 1,066 points.

Oklahoma State defeated Missouri 31-13 and jumped from seventh to fourth with 949 points, while Florida trimmed No. 8 Georgia 27-0 and shot from 10th to fifth with 872 points and the Bulldogs slipped to 15th.

Miami, sixth last week, blew a 31-0 halftime lead and lost to Maryland 42-0, the biggest comeback in major-college history. That dropped the Hurricanes from sixth to 14th, while Oklahoma jumped from ninth to sixth with 870 points after whipping Colorado 42-17.

Southern Cal is seventh with 805 points, followed by Washington with 754. LSU rose from 12th to ninth with 693 points following a 16-14 victory over Alabama. Texas rounds out the Top Ten with 643 points.

The Second Ten consists of Ohio State, Texas Christian, Boston College, Miami, Georgia, Southern Methodist, Florida State, Auburn, Virginia and Clemson.

Last week, it was Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Southern Cal, TCU, Boston College, SMU, Iowa, West Virginia and Auburn.

Virginia raised its record to 7-1-1 by routing North Carolina State 45-0 (the Cavaliers are unbeaten since losing their opener to Clemson 55-0), and Clemson, which was No. 2 early in the season but hadn't been in the Top Twenty for five weeks, ran its winning streak to five games by defeating Virginia Tech 17-10.

Scrimmage tickets available

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

With valid ID and activity card in hand, students can begin picking up tickets tomorrow to see the Wildcats take on China in an exhibition basketball game at 7:30 Friday night.

Students can pick up tickets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum tomorrow and Thursday. In addition to these times, if any tickets remain, the ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

According to Ron Allen, director of student athletic admissions, student ID's are good for the exhibition game because it's a regularly scheduled game, but "there will be no group seating for the China game. Everything's on an individual basis."

For this game, he said a student can bring his or her ID and an addi-

tional one to get two tickets, and starting at noon Thursday, students can purchase guest tickets for \$5.

"The number of guest tickets they will be able to purchase will depend on the availability," Allen said.

"This same philosophy holds true when tickets are distributed during regular season play.

Joint ticket distribution for the season opener against Toledo Nov. 27 and the Dec. 4 game against Southern Methodist University will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday Nov. 25.

Students can bring one ID for one ticket, Allen said. "They can't bring another's that day."

He said distribution of tickets will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, but students cannot begin lining up until 8 a.m.

"The later we get people to come, the better," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students. "What we're trying to get across to people

is that there is no advantage in getting there earlier than 8 a.m."

Allen said students used to get out all night for tickets, but "we cut that out a couple of years ago. We thought we were creating a monster."

"This is just trying to keep them from being out in the cold so much."

"The main thing is, this is the way the students want to handle it," he said.

Distribution for the first two regular season games will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 26 and 27. Students will be able to pick up an additional ticket by bringing another ID at this time.

Students may begin purchasing guest tickets on Nov. 27 if any of the almost 7,000 student tickets are still available.

"We want to take care of the students first, then we'll sell," Allen said.

Wildcat football, basketball tickets available to students

Football tickets for Saturday's UK game against the Florida Gators will be available at the UK ticket office today through Friday, unless the game sells out before Friday, athletic director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday.

The UK ticket office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Also on sale are tickets for tomorrow night's Blue-White intrasquad basketball scrimmage which starts at 7:30 at Rupp Arena. Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Rupp box office.

If the tickets are not sold out by Friday afternoon, the box office at Commonwealth Stadium will be open until game time.

Lower arena seats are \$5 and upper arena seats are available for \$3.50. Fans can save one dollar on the cost of admission to the game if they present three liter Coca Cola product cap liners.

Ticket prices are \$12 for sideline seats and \$8 for endzone

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Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

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Nicaraguan citizens brace for invasion that may not come

Things are heating up in Nicaragua — and no one knows whether the situation will explode.

"The fact is that there is not an invasion plan of Nicaragua," State Department spokesman John Hughes said last Friday. But the Reagan administration has not ruled out the possibility of military action being taken.

Much of what is going on is based on assumptions. The Nicaraguans claim they have been hearing sonic booms that are probably U.S. reconnaissance flights, so they have begun arming citizens against a U.S. invasion. Nicaraguans are now being instructed in the use of weapons and civil defense.

The Reagan administration does not plan to invade, but if it turns out that Soviet vessels are shipping MIG-21 combat planes to Nicaragua, we might indeed take some action. And officials have said there are other kinds of military equipment that they might consider to pose a similar threat, such as Czech-made L-39 training planes that may be showing up.

If the United States is preparing an invasion, Nicaragua's actions make perfect sense. Otherwise they are nothing more than a plea for worldwide — not to mention American — public opinion to denounce the invasion so it will never occur.

If the Soviets are shipping MIG-21 combat planes to Nicaragua, the least the United States should do is take notice. But if the rumors of MIG-21 planes are just that — rumors — then perhaps it is the Reagan administration that is playing to public opinion.

Most importantly, the American public must now keep itself aware of the details of the situation. Reagan will not hesitate to invade if he feels the situation calls for it, and at that point, American public opinion will do little more than a critic's review.

There is no reason for the critics to start in now, however. Grenada has proven that invasions can be successful, and although our covert involvement in the Nicaraguan troubles indicates we will not abandon our cause there without good reason, we cannot discount nor eliminate the possibility of a U.S. military strike.

Under this president and this administration, the United States will do what it has to do for its own defense.

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Court system becomes a vicious circle for those owing fines

"He's a victim of his environment."

I've heard that cliché over and over. It always seemed to be a cop-out, an excuse for a person who committed a crime. At least it seemed that way until I spent time in District Court in Lexington.

Of the several dozen individual cases I've seen in the court, nearly every one of them involved a problem with money. Either the illegal action came about because of a lack of money, or the convicted person could not pay the fines owed.

"I cannot afford a lawyer so I request that the court appoint one to me," said a greasy-haired man who was on trial for stealing money from his office. His is the plea to the judge of nearly every defendant on

he took the money to protect his daughter.

Another man, thin and gray-haired, wrote a bad check to K-Mart last December. He claimed that he needed the money in order to buy Christmas gifts for his children.

Both men were told by Judge Tackett to pay court costs of \$57 in addition to their jail terms and fines.

After seeing several nearly-identical cases, I became very confused about who the victims really were.

Clearly, the offenders needed to be punished. They had broken the law and, though they may have had good intentions, their actions were at the expense of others.

But, it seems that every punishment delivered to these people just

seemed to me an appropriate punishment.

As I sat in the court room with about 30 or 40 other people, I began to feel that it was almost unjust to punish these people who were being convicted of various crimes. I realized that they needed to pay for their actions, but the punishments being delivered seemed to do more harm than good. Can justice to both the victim and the offender really be served?

I now understand that that question is one that has been asked for thousands of years. It is one without a satisfactory answer. And it is one that judges, lawyers and the court system seek to come as close to answering as possible in every case.

Judge Tackett did punish both men who stole for their children and the forger who feared losing his job. They had broken the law and would have to pay for their actions. But he did try to be as fair as possible by giving the men extended deadlines in which to pay their fines.

Throughout the day, she continued to feel that it was almost unjust to punish these people who were being convicted of various crimes. I realized that they needed to pay for their actions, but the punishments being delivered seemed to do more harm than good. Can justice to both the victim and the offender really be served?

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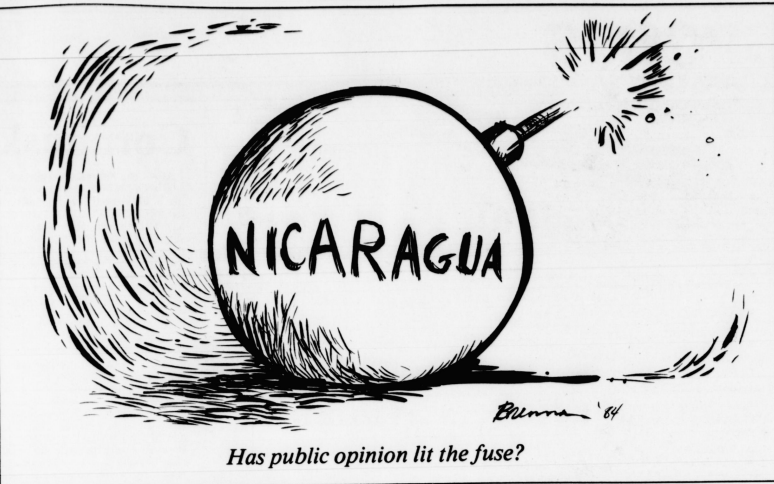
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Has public opinion lit the fuse?

Kentucky must pay for finer education

Gov. Martha Layne Collins is lending her name to a series of forums throughout the commonwealth in hopes of generating support for the next General Assembly to improve the quality of education — from the grade to graduate schools.

It's about time. Within a few months, the people of Kentucky will be forced to make a decision which will set the tone of the state for the rest of the century. We must decide whether or not we want better schools and if we are prepared to pay for them.

And our answer must be yes. If not, we will see the Yellow Brick Road pave a path around Kentucky in terms of development, growth, innovation and retaining our talented youth.

I was sitting in the office of one of our University's administrators recently, pouring my current academic woes upon his desk for redemption. After talking about the specifics of my problem, he settled back in his chair and started to reflect about this University and his years in the state.

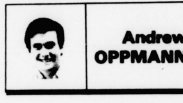
"You know, Andrew," he said. "There seems to be an attitude in this state to accept mediocrity and argue to anyone that it's just as good as anything else. It's just as that's OK."

He's right. And it's time we did something about it. Kentucky has been content with simply avoiding the bottom of the list concerning the quality of education rather than striving for the top. And in our drive to keep taxes low — our willingness not to demand the system of education we could get — the creep of inflation and advancing age of technology has taken its toll upon our schools.

Without a quality system of primary and secondary schools, we lose an enormous drawing card that could help us attract more business and industries to Kentucky. Without more money to the higher education system, we stand to lose more of our faculty and staff to private industry's attractive salaries, and our state's academically talented youth will be drawn to other universities outside our borders.

It's not just a short-term problem, and it needs more than a short-term cure. The situation can only be solved through commitment.

We have put off the problem long enough. We have squabbled over the



Andrew OPPMANN

... in our drive to keep taxes low — our willingness not to demand the best system of education we could get — the creep of inflation and advancing age of technology has taken its toll upon our schools.

ramifications and the specifics for our borders. The ball now rests with the 1986 General Assembly and the people.

Without a message of support from us, our legislators in Frankfort will shoot away from the topic like a hot potato. Solving the problem will mean spending some bucks, and they're not going to sell the Floral Clock for money — it will mean more taxes.

We must answer the question posed by that oily car mechanic in the oil filter commercial: "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later."

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

India moves ahead with space program

The recent assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi brought international attention to India's domestic differences. But still, India is held as the world's leading Third World country, and much admiration is deserved. With overwhelming problems caused by overpopulation, India has used the practical applications of a space program to counter them.

With help from the United States, France and the Soviet Union in the early 1960s, India began structuring a space program to benefit its people. Later, many other underdeveloped nations realized how helpful space research could be in Earth observation, meteorology and satellite communications.

There are many centers all over India which cover almost all aspects of space technology research. On the west coast is a rocket development center where India's SLV-3 rocket evolved. Near this space center is a United Nations-sponsored rocket launching station, where studies of

the lower atmosphere are performed.

Off the east coast of India, there is a space launching center on Sriharikota Island. It was here on July 18, 1980, that India became the seventh country to launch its own satellite on its SLV-3 rocket. Before India was capable of launching its own, two satellites — Aryabhata and Bhaskara — were launched by the Soviet Union in 1975 and 1979.

Those and other Indian satellites were developed and built at the satellite center in Bangalore, in the Indian state of Karnataka. A space applications center is located in the city of Ahmedabad in northern India. It is here that research is performed for current and future programs.

Though India has a close relationship with the Soviet Union, other areas of space research have been supported by other countries. In 1981, India launched an experimental Apple communications satellite on Europe's Ariane rocket. The United States has launched two major comsats for India: Insat-1A on a Delta rocket in 1982, and Insat-1B from the space shuttle last year.

Earlier this year, an Indian cosmonaut flew with two Soviets for a week-long stay in space on board the Salyut 7 space station. Rakesh Sharma performed first-hand observations of India from orbit and recorded areas of good rainfall and contrasting areas of dry land. One interesting experiment called for the use of yoga to counteract space sickness.

After completion of the stay, Indian experiments were continued by the long-term crew. The Soviets used the event to publicize relations with India, but India has still made no long-term commitment with Moscow. There presently is speculation that an Indian will fly

aboard the space shuttle soon. Two Frenchmen who trained with the Soviets for a joint space flight in 1982 are now training in Houston. Sharma and his back-up, Ravish Malhotra, may do the same.

India is currently accelerating its research in space. They now are developing a more powerful rocket and new satellites for Earth-remote sensing, communications, weather and space science. One of the reasons why India is considered the leading Third World country is because it is the only one to have a space program.

Michael Whitte is a journalism sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY

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by Berke Breathed

I HEARD THAT!!

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Forms available for veterans

Students who receive V.A. benefits or a waiver of tuition through the Kentucky War Orphan Program are reminded to visit the Veteran Services Office during advance registration...

Project raises half of budget

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Tomorrow Project has raised more than half of its two-year budget of \$500,000...

Corporations, foundations and individuals have donated \$257,800 to the project, which is designed to review a variety of topics that Be-shar said would be important to the state's future.

At a news conference, Be-shar also said the National Science Foundation has designated Kentucky as one of 12 states to participate in the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research.

The designation means Kentucky likely will receive a \$75,000 grant to develop a five-year plan for scientific research and development in the state, Be-shar said.

Sniper kills student in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. — A sniper armed with a high-powered rifle and a shotgun killed one person and wounded another yesterday at the University of Oregon before killing himself inside Autzen Stadium, police said.

A man was found shot to death on a bike path southeast of the stadium about 11:30 p.m., police and ambulance attendants said. Nothing further was known about the victim.

The area was cordoned off by police and traffic was halted on a nearby street. Bicycle and jogging paths between the main campus and the stadium were closed.

Eugene Police Department spokesman Eric Melgren said the gunman, described as being in his 20s and of medium height, was dressed in a military outfit, armed with a semi-automatic rifle with a scope and a shotgun and had darkened his face.

Nicaraguans in state of alert

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government, following up its warnings of a U.S. invasion, deployed tanks in strategic areas in and around the capital yesterday and put its armed forces on combat alert.

In a communique read over nationwide radio at 5:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. EST), the Defense Ministry announced the state of alert ordering troops to be ready to move anywhere at any time.

Although the communique did not mention the United States by name, Nicaraguan officials over the past two weeks have insisted that a U.S. invasion is "imminent."

U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said the talk of an invasion was "absolute nonsense."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with numbers in empty cells.

Senate

Continued from page one

But Hemenway said an ACT of 25 or above "seems to be the point where it (ACT) really begins to increase its efficiency in predicting."

The new requirements, which were drawn up over a two-year period and will affect incoming freshmen beginning next fall, will "lessen the options" for students, Blues said.

"You don't have as many courses to choose from," he said, "but things are clearer."

Costs of implementing the changes will be between \$17,000 and \$20,000 during the first year, Blues said, "less if enrollment goes down, and more if enrollment goes up."

Hemenway said, "There will be no savings in resources, but in terms of cost efficiency (the new program) is good."

Poor writing skills among college students, Blues said, is a national phenomenon. "It's not unique to this campus... or even to any Ivy League campus."

He also said he didn't know when an improvement in writing skills would be noticeable on campus and emphasized that the new requirements are only part of an overall improvement plan. "Selective admissions is a

factor too," he said. "ACT scores are up two points (this year), and that makes a difference."

Hemenway said an effect would be difficult to determine without testing graduating seniors, but he mentioned three situations which would indicate improved writing abilities among students.

First of all, he noted that "faculty will begin to see better writing in papers that they assign. If faculty are not assigning writing... they are not serving their students well."

Secondly, "Employers will come to the University and say, 'We appreciate the training in writing that students are getting. They're better able to express themselves in writing on the job.'"

And thirdly, Hemenway said, "Students who now feel uncomfortable when they have to sit down and write will feel more confident of their abilities. They will consequently be living a better life, a more meaningful life."

The next step, Hemenway said, will be to "concentrate on writing across the board," in departments other than English.

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•Engineering

Continued from page one

Another possibility is to charge per credit hour of engineering classes students take.

Bowen said the only alternative to charging students a fee is to get money from the state. But Bowen said this has never worked, because there is always pressure to cut something, usually equipment. "The only practical way is to put a fee on students," Bowen said.

He said the money the College receives from the state every year now is used to buy basic equipment. A lot of the equipment used by the classes is also used by the professors with their research.

Bowen said he has discussed the problem of cases of students who could not afford the fee with the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. He said they have agreed to do fundraising for these students.

If the fee is only imposed on juniors and seniors, Bowen said, students will be able to pay for it easier. In their sophomore year, students are able to get good summer jobs and juniors get even better summer jobs, he said.

Bowen compared the fee to the cost of two or three textbooks each semester. "If people know about it in advance and we keep it at a minimum and we have money for hardship cases, it will work," he said. "Even with tuition, it is not unreasonable."

The fee would be controlled by the dean of the College of Engineering, according to Hardin.

Hardin said out of 86 schools surveyed by the state Council on Higher Education, 18 already have some type of additional fee.

He also said the laboratory equipment is in poor condition and there is a lack of advanced equipment. Some of the money would also be used to create space for undergraduates.

Bowen said he thinks the program will not be imposed for several years so the students who are in engineering now will probably not have to pay. "But students now know the state of the equipment," he said.

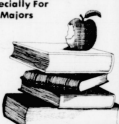
Most of the equipment has not been renovated for years, said J. Thomas Schrodt, chemical engineering department chairman. He said if the equipment were permitted to deteriorate, the department could lose its accreditation.

"A lot of the equipment in our department has been in place since 1964 or '65," Schrodt said.

Robert Altenkirch, mechanical engineering department chairman, said his department could definitely use more funding for undergraduate lab equipment. "A lot of the equipment used is also used in research projects," he said. "It is not a very effective way to do things."

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