

## Deans complain of overcrowded classes

# Class space not keeping pace with enrollment

By KIM BROULLARD  
Reporter

Student enrollment and classroom space apparently do not grow at the same rate in several UK colleges.

Classes in the College of Business and Economics have been overcrowded for several years, said Curtis Harvey, acting associate dean. "There is a limit to how many students can be taught effectively, but it does vary from course to course," he said. "Ideally a senior-level course should have a student population of approximately 25 students and seminar courses about 12 to 15 maximum."

"Right now the seminar courses have only 12 to 15 students, but the senior classes are almost doubled with 40 to 50 students," he said.

Deans of the colleges do not have the power to decide how many students will be in each section, he said.

"Students are let in until capacity is exhausted and (the B&E College)

generally let(s) in 10 percent more because many students will drop, ending up with just the classroom size," Harvey said.

He added that last fall he enrolled

**FULL-TIME STUDENT/FACULTY RATIO PER SCHOOL**

Agriculture — 18
Architecture — 9.1
Arts & Sciences — 21
Business & Economics — 27.2
Communications — 21.3
Education — 9.6
Engineering — 9.8
Fine Arts — 10
Home Economics — 11.8
Law — 18.5
Library Sciences — 9
Social Work — 10.9
Summary Academic Affairs — 17.2

294 in his Principles of Economics course, and the classroom held 252. After the first three weeks the class size dropped to 258.

"So it was six more students than I had room for," he said. "I put a row

of loose chairs in the back to make room. I literally gave more grades at final time than I had seats."

Harvey said he likes the smaller classes because they allow more opportunity for development of better student-teacher relationships and encouraging more class participation.

The College of Communications is very overcrowded, said Herbert Drennon, acting dean of the college.

He said that when the college developed its last five-year plan in 1978, intended to predict the size of future student enrollment, "we felt enrollment would peak and level off, but this did not occur. Consequently — overcrowding."

In 1977 there were 510 students in Communications, and in 1980 there were 925.

Drennon said although the situation is not universal, a number of classes in Communications have increased in size to the point of affecting the quality of education. Examples of such overcrowded classes are Communication 101 and Jour-

nalism 203. "In some of the Communications sections, some have jumped from 30 to 60 (people), he said. "In some of the 500-level classes students have been turned away."

Beth Maples, a textiles senior, said her Pharmacy class has about 350 students in a room designed for about 300.

"Many people skip the class because there are so many students," she said. "There are people sitting on the steps all the way down and on the floor where the teacher lectures. If you don't get there at least fifteen minutes early then there is nowhere to sit."

Professor Charles Lesshaft, of the Pharmacy department, said Pharmacy classes are overcrowded because there is not enough faculty.

Lyle Back, College of Engineering dean, said he believes an ideal class size should be 30 or 35, depending on the particular class and what is taught.

"In the College of Engineering

many of our classes are limited by the actual size of the classroom," he said.

"Most of our classrooms hold about 30 to 38 students; however, we do have several large classrooms and several large sections of some of the services courses like engineering mechanics. In this type of class there are approximately 60 students."

Back said Engineering enrollment is not limited on the basis of numbers, but the college has an admissions policy which has cut back enrollment somewhat over the past several semesters.

"We aren't as large as we were at one time," he said. "But this could be due to the fact that aren't enough of eligible high school graduates."

Dean Sayid Hasan of the College of Social Work is one dean who does not believe his college is overcrowded.

"Our college is a professional college, so we limit the number of students in each class," he said. "There are about 30 students in each section and no more."

Hasan said the student/faculty ratio is at the right level for a professional college according to the standards set up by the Department on Higher Education.

Overcrowding would not cause problems during emergency evacuations in the College of Social Work, although other colleges with overcrowded classrooms might.

Harvey said there are two exits in B&E larger classrooms, and if the classes divided themselves between exits in an orderly fashion, he believed they could evacuate safely.

Art Gallaher, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said if the University could get the problem of "resources" (classrooms, faculty) corrected, it would help eliminate the problem.

One problem Gallaher noted is the overpopularity of certain course sections because "so many students want classes at 10 and 11 o'clock. There is not enough classroom space to house them all at this time."

## GenTel questioned by SA attorney

By DALE MORTON  
Senior Staff Writer  
and BILL STEIDEN  
Associate Editor

Student Association attorney Keith Baker charged General Telephone of Kentucky with inefficiency in its operations at a hearing before the Public Service Commission yesterday.

Baker said GTE produces less revenue per phone in operation and yet has more employees per phone than that of the national average.

Bob Marler, vice president and comptroller for GTE, admitted that the company is "labor intensive" but added this was another indication of why the company needs funds to modernize its operations.

GTE plans to spend about \$430 million on modernization by 1990 if the proposed rate increase is granted, he said.

The proposed 38 percent rate increase would raise one-party residential rates by more than \$5 per month if approved. Phone bills for Lexington residents would increase from \$13.68 per month to \$18.83.

Intervenor in the case, which included Baker and SA member Bob Clark, challenged company officers to defend the need for an increase.

The Lexington Leader reported that GTE President Payton Adams, who was cross-examined at the hearing, when asked whether more adequate service or more adequate earnings were of greater importance to GTE, replied "I'm not sure which comes first. We have to have adequate capital to provide service and to keep up with technology."

The company has said the rate hike is necessary to purchase new equipment.

It was reported that Adams said GTE had made every effort to contact people who had complained about service in earlier hearings and had corrected the problems to the customers' satisfaction.

Public opinion concerning GTE's performance was collected in a poll sponsored by the attorney general's

office in January. The telephone survey, conducted by the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center, contacted 582 people at random from 58 exchanges served by GTE in central, eastern and western Kentucky.

The poll indicated 20 percent of those surveyed had experienced connection problems when making calls and 21 percent had been connected with wrong numbers.

Other problems stated by respondents were: no dial tone, constant busy signal, static, voices on the line, low volume, ringing before the call was completed and being disconnected in the middle of a call.

The Leader reported that if the proposed rate increase is granted, General Telephone's revenues would increase by about \$23.4 million a year and the company's rate of return on common equity would rise to 16.5 percent.

GTE officials said the relatively high rate of return is necessary for the company to compete for funds with bonds, certificates of deposit and other financial entities which are paying record-high interest rates.

The proposed rate hike has been strongly opposed by members of the UK community and consumer action groups. One of two earlier public hearings was held in the Law School courtroom on January 22.

The hearing was held at UK on the request of SA after it was originally scheduled to be held in Frankfort. Random consumers in the capacity crowd of more than 200 people recounted poor service and other administrative problems they had encountered to members of the Utility Regulatory Commission and representatives of the Attorney General's office.

Yesterday's hearing was the first of two scheduled hearings this week on GTE's proposed rate increase. At the next, to be held Thursday, GTE attorneys will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the plaintiffs.

The Public Service Commission has until April 26 to decide the case.



Sunset serenade

By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernell Staff

Singing softly and strumming her new 12-string is Kerry McCulley's way of unwinding after she gets off work. "I love to play

outside," said the guitarist as she enjoyed the sunset from a knoll near the Center for the Arts.

### inside

Murray State University President Constantine Curris is partially successful in university regents banned from a hearing to determine if he should be removed from office. See story page 6.

### outside

It will be mostly warm and sunny today with highs expected in the low 60s. Considerable cloudiness tonight with lows in the upper 30s.

## 2 colleges lacking SA candidates

By BILL STEIDEN  
Associate Editor

Despite an extension of the filing deadline for the Student Association senatorial race for representation for 10 of UK's colleges, two colleges still have no candidates in the running.

The deadline, originally March 20, was extended to 4:30 p.m. yesterday

because no applications had been received from students in the colleges of Allied Health, Architecture, Dentistry, Fine Arts, Law, Library Science, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Social Professions.

SA member Laura Spencer said yesterday that only the schools of Library Science and Social Professions, with one senate seat apiece, were still without applicants.

SA President Brad Sturgeon attributed the dearth of applicants to inconvenient filing dates.

"We only had a week for applications and it was the week before Spring Break," said Sturgeon, adding that many students are too preoccupied at that time to concern themselves with the senate race.

He said a bill is presently pending before SA which would separate the presidential-vice presidential election from the senate election, slating the former for the spring semester and the latter for fall. Both are presently held in April.

Sturgeon said the main drawback of separate elections would be higher costs, but pointed out that if the senatorial elections were held in conjunction with the freshman elections in September, expenses might be lowered.

In the meantime, schools without candidates will probably fill the empty seats with write in candidates, as did Allied Health, Dentistry, Social

Professions and Library Science during last year's elections.

Former SA President Gene Tichenor, who served during the 1978-79 academic year, said that a lack of applicants has been a recurring problem.

"It happens every year," he said. "Tichenor said he did not believe the shortage of applicants was the result of student apathy, rather the nature of academic programs in which some students are involved, adding that the schools which usually lack applicants have been graduate oriented, such as Medicine and Law."

"By the time you get through undergraduate work, you've generally had your fill of student activities and you want to concentrate on your course work," he said. "People in these kind of colleges generally have less broad interests than people in, for example, Arts & Sciences."

Spencer said applicants taking advantage of the extended deadline were: from Allied Health — Perri Jean Kennedy, sophomore; Architecture — Joe Cable, second year and Jeff Dwellen, fourth year; Dentistry — John Lair, third year; Fine Arts — Nadine Wright, sophomore; Law — SA incumbent Timothy Mann, second year; Medicine — Leslie Carole Huff, first year; Nursing — Debbie Hertelendy, junior; Pharmacy — John Conkin and Mary Forsythe, both juniors.

## Solidarity plans warning strike for Friday

By THOMAS W. NETTER  
Associated Press Writer

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland — Communist Poland's top labor negotiator warned yesterday of economic chaos and civil war unless Solidarity moderates its demands, but angry union officials scheduled a nationwide warning strike for Friday.

Solidarity, seeking the firing of officials it blames for the beatings of union members, voted a four-hour warning strike for Friday and a general strike next Tuesday.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier in charge of union affairs, accused the independent union's leaders of trying to become the "new owners" of this Warsaw Pact nation, where Soviet-led maneuvers are

under way. Rakowski issued the challenge as he prepared for critical negotiations with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in hopes of averting new strikes.

Walesa threatened to resign unless his proposal for a two-stage strike plan was adopted and stormed out of a meeting Monday when his plan appeared headed for defeat. But Solidarity's policy-making national coordination commission backed his plan 25-3 with 2 absences Tuesday and Walesa returned.

"Now is not the time to cry. There'll be enough time to cry later," Walesa told the commission members. It was an appeal for unity on the eve of talks with Rakowski Wednesday in which he will demand the firing of officials responsible for

police beating union activists in Bydgoszcz.

However, Rakowski declared in a newspaper interview reprinted by many Polish dailies that Solidarity's demands were "always worded in the most categorical terms."

"All in all, those growing conflicts aim at infringing the social peace. Looking at things objectively, they are pushing Poland toward an even worse situation, an economic catastrophe."

Solidarity demands the firing of Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach, the deputy governor of Bydgoszcz, the local police commander and the regional prosecutor, whom it accuses of responsibility for the police beating 23 union activists who refused to leave a provincial government

meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was chaired by Edward Berger, who said he will submit his resignation at the next meeting of the Bydgoszcz Provincial People's Council. Solidarity has not demanded Berger's resignation, however, and it was thought unlikely his quitting would ease the situation.

The police beatings were the first violent move against Solidarity since last summer when it became the first union free of Communist party control in the Soviet bloc following a wave of crippling strikes.

Union leaders at first reacted to the Bydgoszcz beatings with call for a nationwide strike alert, but suspended the call over the weekend while negotiations began with Rakowski.

# editorials & comments

The *Kentucky Herald* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 100 words.

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## Supreme Court rulings prove it shouldn't rule on moral issues

In its rulings Monday, the Supreme Court handed down judgments on two issues with a curious relationship: "statutory rape" and teenage abortion. The court ruled that laws which prosecute men for having intercourse with women under 18, even if the women consent, are not discriminatory; states may also require parental notification in abortion cases, the court said.

The bottom line in these decisions is a reinforcement of the new moralistic tone in the country. The court seems to have appointed itself as guardian of the honor and hymen of American womanhood. The question, then, is whether or not it needs protecting, and if so is the U.S. Supreme Court the appropriate guardian.

The rationale behind "statutory rape" laws assumes that young women need protecting. Feminists generally reject this rationale on the grounds of paternalism. Males contest it because they call it reverse-discrimination. Court decisions in the past have struck down laws discriminating against women, and in the recent past reverse discrimination has gained popularity. Yet now the Supreme

Court refuses to be consistent and has upheld "statutory rape" laws that would, in principle, allow women to rape under-age men but not vice versa. Both the rights of men and of minors are jeopardized by this ruling. If "statutory rape" laws are to exist, they should be enforced across the board.

Another strike at the rights of minors was delivered by the court in its abortion decision. This is probably the worst of the two rulings. Abortion clinics and centers that allowed women haven and privacy were a good and compassionate idea, whose time has now gone apparently. Pregnant young women, particularly in some households, will now only be handed an added, unnecessary trauma on top of the tremendous trauma of being young and pregnant. This ruling is consistent, however, with other "high-minded" court decisions.

Whether the innocence of the nation's young women needs protection is questionable, but the Supreme Court has proved by the precedent which these two decisions continue that it is (and probably always has been) unfit to rule on moral issues.

## Fine line between fun and alcoholism is life or death for families

My father is an alcoholic. That's not a statement meant to evoke pity or sympathy. It's a fact — a fact my mother and I have had to live with for some time.

It took a great deal of thought for me to admit this to myself, and a great deal more thought and pain to admit it to several thousand people that don't even know me. But I'm not alone, for what that's worth. Millions of others in this country are alcoholics, and their families also go through this particular hell.

Why am I willing to bare my soul to strangers? Because I've watched Dad slowly killing himself and his family in silence too long. And maybe this slap in the face will force him to wake up and face reality. God knows he's a pro at escaping the facts of life. I rarely see him when he isn't drunk or hung over.

And maybe someone else's parent, or spouse, or friend will read this, and see themselves in my father. And get help.

That's what it all comes down to: professional help. If Dad could have beaten this affliction alone, he would have done it. He's not a weak person. He's carried his share of the load over the years, and had his problems and tribulations like anyone else.

But he won't admit he has a problem. Alcoholism is a disease, but it can be cured. If only he would see that.

I've watched him change from a figure that I admired and aspired to a confused, listless, lifeless man. He has no interest in anything. He goes directly from work to the bar, and usually doesn't come home before it closes.

He's gotten slow and stupid. He can't carry on a decent conversation.

### staff column

When he's drunk, he'll say the same thing time and time again, then get angry when I snap a reply. He refuses any social invitations, and has little contact with people other than his drinking "buddies."

I have no respect for him anymore. Pity is a depressing emotion, and when I stop to really think about the situation I get sick to my stomach. I still love him, yet I often despise him too.

I've watched my mother change from a vibrant, loving person to a tired woman trying vainly to hold a family together.

Dad's disease is hard on me. But it's pure hell for my mother. And she takes it. She's a strong person, but she can't be far from the breaking point.

She goes on with the daily routine, and puts up with all the crap Dad dishes out on her. In a way, she's as good at escaping reality as he.

But perhaps I'm in no position to judge. After all, she's loved this man for 35 years and borne him two children. And shared with him the sorrow of the death of a child to leukemia.

She's known for a long time the man I vaguely remember from my childhood. That's the good person in him — the one that now has been swallowed up by the effects of years

of hard drinking.

He used to be such a happy person. And I was the apple of his eye. Spoiled rotten. After Mary Bess' death, I guess they wanted to give me everything she would never have.

And they did. I was a happy and secure kid, protected by loving parents.

When did the drinking spree turn into alcoholism? I honestly don't know. I do know that I was confused when Dad would have a sudden swing of mood, but I guess I didn't really want to know what was going on.

It wasn't that I didn't know anything about drinking. I've been drinking and getting drunk since I was 15. There's not much else for teenagers in a small town to do for fun, or so I thought at the time.

I know he feels guilty. But so do I. I wonder how I've failed him as daughter, and what I have, or haven't done, that has contributed to his problems.

And Mom.

I see the guilt and pain in her eyes every time she looks at him. I know the sleepless nights she's spent searching her soul — wondering if she is the cause.

I went home Saturday after I returned from spring break. My mother was waiting up for me, and Dad — like she's waited for him hundreds of times before.

He came home. At 5:30 in the morning. He didn't know where he'd been or who he had been with. And he didn't know how he got the gash above his left eye.

That's when I decided it was time to do something. Before he kills himself — or someone else.

I don't talk about this much. Only when I'm drunk myself. Then I'll talk



-CHRIS WARE '81

to anyone I can corner. Thank God for my friends who are good listeners.

I know he can beat this thing. If only he will admit he needs help. I've tried to talk to him, but he only takes it out on Mom the next time he's drunk, accusing her of trying to turn me against him.

We're a lot alike — Dad and I. We're both extremely hard-headed,

and have trouble admitting we're wrong about anything. This time he is wrong. Everything is not all right. He's destroying himself, and his wife — and me.

Sometimes, after a few too many drinks myself, lying in bed with one foot on the floor and one hand on the wall to stop the room from spinning, I wonder.

The experts say that there is a

strong tendency for those with alcoholics in the family to also develop the disease. I wonder how many more drinks or weekend drunks it will take for me to cross that fine line between fun and alcoholism.

After all, I am my father's daughter.

And sometimes that scares the hell out of me.

opinion All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kentucky Herald* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

### Majority moral

Once there was an evil master who hated sheep, so he sent a wolf (dressed as a sheep) in among a flock of lambs. The evil master's purpose was to destroy the sheep (you see, they had begun to multiply rapidly). As the wolf paraded back and forth, he began to gain the admiration of some of the younger members of the flock. Soon he had built quite a strength of the young sheep and were especially attracted to the fact that he catered to their worldly desires. His boldness was also taken into recognition, and his followers were following! The wolf told them he would take on the shepherd and become leader. Some of the lambs, those who were weak or had strayed from the flock were devoured by the wolf. The shepherd (a wise man who loved his sheep and would die for them) saw through the disguise of the wolf and drove him back into the forest. Angered over his defeat, the evil master destroyed the wolf.

MORAL OF THE STORY: "I am the good shepherd and know my sheep and they know me. They hear my voice and know me and follow me, and I give them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand."

The wolf is again on the prowl. Tuesday night (March 3) there was a meeting held at the Downtowner Motel by a group known as the Progressive Coalition of Central Kentucky (PCKK). The meeting was open to the public and billed as: "The Moral Majority: Are They Moral? Are They The Majority?" The attendance was unbelievable! The meeting room, the outside hallway, and even a small alcove in back of the room, were packed with people. Even Channel 18 was there! The message put forth by the PCKK soon became apparent, as did the hypocrisy.

Five people made up the PCKK panel. Two of these stand out in my mind, because both are ministers, and one, Rev. Marie Vimont, heads United Campus Christians at UK. Both ministers made it very clear that they are against the Moral Majority. I know very little about the Moral Majority. I do know it is a group made up of Christians who've decided to take a stand against the evils

Satan has put forth in this world (unlike a lot of Christians who have stood around and done nothing because they haven't the time nor the courage). The Moral Majority are fighting against major issues such as abortion, pornography, and homosexuality. I know if I am to consider myself a Christian then I too must be against these things. Why? Because God's Word says to take a stand against sin. In fact, His Word points out that these three evils are so abhorred by Him that He gives them over to people with "reprobate minds." Look "reprobate" up in the dictionary and while you're at it you may want to check out Jer. 1:5, Ephesians the fifth chapter, Romans the first chapter, and 1 Tim. 1:10.

One other fact I want to point out: the Moral Majority are fighting for prayer in the public schools. This, perhaps, is the issue in which they receive the largest criticism. I've heard critics argue everything from separation of church and state to teachers being unqualified as prayer leaders. Yet, isn't it ironic that the enrollment in Christian schools is increasing while that of public schools is dropping? But even if one overlooks these facts, there is one inescapable truth: God said, in the last chapters of Matthew and Mark, that a Christian's main goal is to spread the Gospel. Rev. Gary Jones, the other member on the PCKK staff whose job it was to voice the "evils" of Bible distribution and prayer in public schools, should take a look at these chapters and also at Paul's ministry. In fact, (I hate to disappoint the Progressive Coalition) Christ did not say preach the gospel to the whole world but stay away from the high schools. No, Christ's example (you know — the one we are supposed to follow) is quite the opposite! He taught everywhere He went and this includes Samaria (a place shunned by the Jews of Jerusalem), in the temple (much to the dismay of the public temple officials) and even among thieves and outcasts.

As I sat at the PCKK meeting, I began to get the strange feeling that though I was with the Pharisees of Christ's era. (Obviously the wolf had once again put on his disguise). Out of the mouths of ministers and other proclaiming "Christians," I heard the upholding of pornography, homosexuality as a family unit, and abortion. True — no member verbally proclaimed his or her individual beliefs regarding these issues. Instead the Coalition chose a more sub-

tle way to show support. They attacked the Reagan Administration and upheld laws that allow these immoral acts to flourish. In fact, some of the members were for amendments which would give greater freedom to abortion, pornography, and homosexuality. This is why the big attack on the Moral Majority. The MM, through Christian support, could possibly cause these laws to go the other way and clean up the messes that have been created.

Each of the PCKK used the reasoning that putting prayer in public schools, taking away abortion laws, or tampering with pornography laws violates individual rights. It is a sad day indeed when our rights as individuals become so self-centered that we murder unwanted innocent children! Christ said we are to take up our cross and follow Him for if we don't we aren't worthy of Him. This means that God's will comes before any self-centered rights we may claim as individuals. If you want to see what God's will is, read His Word. As good place to start would be the Ten Commandments. Better hurry, though — soon the only place you'll find them will be in the Bible!

I would just like to ask you, Rev. Vimont and Rev. Jones, what master do you serve? What master is it that says it is all right to allow abortion, pornography, and homosexuality to exist in this country? What master is it that says, "Well, it's an individual's right to do these things and we must protect the individual!" I know it can't be the master Paul followed or the one Stephen died for. I know it can't be the one Peter was imprisoned for. It wasn't a master who said, "Let's allow the money changers to stay in the temple because that's their right, after all, somewhere there must be an amendment to protect that right." No, it can't be that master, because I don't find anyplace in His Word that allows these things. So I ask again — what master do you follow?

Lou Barker



**Correction**  
Recently a column by Michael Dawahare referred to Maytag advertisements dealing with an "endangered species" advertising gimmick. Actually, those "endangered species" commercials are sponsored by one of Maytag's competitors, not by Maytag.

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

# campus briefs

## State

Kentucky United Mine Workers awaited word yesterday on their bargaining council's decision on a proposed contract agreement with the soft coal industry.

While the bargaining council met in Washington, D.C., union officials in Kentucky were cautious about predicting how the membership would react to the proposal.

And they said even if the agreement were ratified, they doubted the members would agree to work in the interim between Friday's expiration of the current contract and the signing of a new one.

Meanwhile, authorities said they had no indication that shooting incidents that injured a coal truck driver and damaged trucks in Martin and Pike counties late Monday and early Tuesday were related to the UMW contract proceedings.

UMW President Sam Church had voiced the hope that the membership would agree to work during ratification proceedings on a new contract, but Kentucky union officials were not encouraging.

State police reported yesterday that two juveniles had been picked up for questioning about the blast which damaged the boys' restroom at Prestonsburg High School and injured one student last week.

"We have two boys in custody," said the state police dispatcher at Pikeville, "but that's all the information I have."

County Attorney Arnold Turner was in court and unavailable for comment on other details.

Police said the explosive device apparently was planted in a corner and blew about a 2-foot hole that penetrated to an adjacent agriculture classroom which was empty.

The blast blew out glass in the restroom but didn't start a fire.

Assistant Principal Bert Layne estimated damage at \$6,000 to \$7,000.

He said that Jeff Cochran, 14, who was passing the area at the time, was hospitalized for observation after the explosion.

The school's 780 students were evacuated to the football field and later sent home.

A former detective in the office of the Commonwealth's Attorney has been indicted on 49 counts of theft by unlawful taking and one count of theft by deception.

James P. Horine is accused of writing unauthorized checks totaling \$24,065 for his personal use.

The 23-page indictment returned against Horine on Monday says the checks were written between March 1978 and October 1980.

Horine, 38, began work in the office in 1972. He was fired last October by Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts, who asked for an investigation and audit by the state attorney general's office.

## Nation

Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, D-Ky., introduced a bill yesterday that would limit immigration to the United States to no more than 350,000 people a year.

The bill also would call for issuance identifica-

tion cards to all Americans, who would only have to show them when applying for a job.

Estimates released last year by the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy showed that the United States received 808,000 foreigners.

Included in that total were 290,000 regular immigrants, 151,000 special immigrants such as relatives of citizens, 232,000 refugees and 135,000 Cuban and Haitian "entrants."

The commission, appointed by the president in 1978 to study immigration policy, said that over the last five years, immigration has averaged 500,000 people annually.

Huddleston's bill largely follows recommendations of the Select Commission which issued its final report March 1.

One day after being sentenced to life in prison on federal civil rights charges, Joseph Paul Franklin was arraigned in Salt Lake City yesterday on state charges of first-degree murder in the sniper slayings of two black joggers.

If convicted, he could face a firing squad. Although not asked to enter a plea during the arraignment, Franklin has repeatedly said he is innocent. He has claimed police are framing him because of his admittedly racist views.

Manned hand and foot, Franklin was calm as he stood before 5th Circuit Judge Larry R. Keller and heard the murder charges read.

Following the brief arraignment, Franklin was returned to Salt Lake City-County Jail.

Leaders of the nation's major black organizations cautioned against creating a "circus atmosphere over the tragic deaths" of 20 black children here and called yesterday for prayer and nonviolent programs to "combat despair and desperation."

Members of the Black Leadership Forum met behind closed doors for several hours before issuing a plea for a "mature response" to the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others in the past 20 months.

"The Black Leadership Forum views with deep emotion and concern a continuing crisis in Atlanta," said chairman Benjamin Hooks, who also heads the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hook said the group saw no "racist plot" against Atlanta children, but was "increasingly concerned about the escalation of violence and insensitivity to poor and black people in this nation."

Three-fourths of California residents believe television networks should be prevented from predicting the outcome of presidential elections until voting is completed in California, a California Poll indicated Tuesday.

Californians also said they favor holding national elections on Sundays and having polls close at the same time across the country.

In last November's presidential election, TV networks began predicting the outcome as early as 5:15 p.m. PST, and President Carter conceded defeat while West Coast voters still were casting ballots.

The California Poll, conducted in January by the Field Institute, was based on telephone surveys of 1,061 Californians, of whom 883 were registered voters.

## World

The Reagan administration announced yesterday it will give El Salvador an additional \$63.2 million in economic assistance this year to help strengthen its war-scarred economy, subject to congressional approval.

The increase would raise to \$126.5 million the amount of economic aid provided by the United States this year, almost double what former President Carter wanted.

"It is an expression of faith in the government," said State Department spokesman William Dyess. He said the aid will be provided unconditionally for any economic purpose the Salvador government wants.

The administration previously announced an increase of \$25 million in military aid, raising the total military assistance for the year to \$35.4 million.

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said economic aid is much more important to the survival of his government than military aid.

Dyess said the new assistance would help repair roads, bridges, dams and farms damaged during the fighting and which, by many accounts, have brought the Salvadoran economy to its knees.

Dyess said leftist terrorists were responsible for most of this damage.

He also said that international financial institutions and other donors will supplement the U.S. aid with assistance of their own.

Authorities in Bridgetown, Barbados, yesterday awaited Scotland Yard's fingerprints of Ronald Biggs to confirm that a man they have in custody here is Britain's fugitive Great Train Robber. If he is, Britain says it will seek to put him back in jail after 15 years of freedom.

The 51-year-old Biggs, who escaped from prison in 1965 and has been living in Brazil, was carried first out of a Rio de Janeiro restaurant last week in what friends said was a kidnapping. The man claiming to be Biggs was arrested Monday on a drifting yacht off Barbados on which he was under guard.

British press reports said former members of Britain's crack anti-terrorist unit, the Special Air Services, had abducted Biggs, hoping to sell their story for a large price.

Barbados has an extradition treaty with Britain, which wants Biggs for the 1963 robbery of a London-Glasgow mail train in the English Midlands. The robbery by Biggs and 14 other men netted 2.63 million pounds, then worth \$7.2 million, and at the time the world's richest cash haul. Most of the money was not recovered.

The robbery was eclipsed in 1976, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, when guerrillas blasted vaults of the British Bank of the Middle East in Bab Dhriss, Lebanon, and escaped with an estimated \$20-\$30 million.

## Student awards

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heavier when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or hers "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

Students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

## Taking flight

"Taking Flight," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by visiting artist Gail Nathan, will open today in the Center for Contemporary Art, located in the Fine Arts Building.

A reception for the artist will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Center. The exhibit and the reception are free and open to the public. The exhibition will continue through April 10.

J. Moore Bannister, assistant professor and head of the UK dance program, will present a solo dance performance at 8 p.m. on April 4. Her performance will be interpretive and inspired by Nathan's paintings and drawings. A donation for the performance is requested.

## UK-SRC poll

The University of Kentucky Survey Research Center will begin its spring poll tomorrow.

Approximately 50 interviewers will call randomly selected telephone numbers throughout Kentucky to obtain a scientific measurement of the opinions of Kentucky citizens on a wide range of issues.

Questions asked will include such subjects as health care, satisfaction with Kentucky government and religious-political conservatism.

The calls, placed from a supervised phone-bank on campus will be

## Benefit concert

The Ensemble Instrumental de France, directed by Jean-Pierre Wallez, will be in concert Friday at the Center for the Arts.

The 8 p.m. concert, to be held in the Concert Hall, is a special fundraising effort of the Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society. All money raised from the concert will be used by the society to qualify for special grants which, in turn, enable the society to attract well-known artists and chamber groups to appear in the concert series.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 general admission, \$2 for children under 12 and UK students, and \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Season ticket holders to the Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society concert series are reminded that this concert is not included in the tickets.

To purchase or reserve tickets, contact the UK ticket office in the Center for the Arts. The office is open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. The telephone number is 238-2680 or call Gerald Janacek after 5 p.m. at 269-4880.

## Re-entry

"Careers in Transition," a workshop for people considering a career change or re-entering the career world will be held Saturday.

Sponsored by the University Extension, the workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 245 Student Center.

Dorothy Weil, author of "Continuing Education," a humorous novel about a middle-aged woman returning to college, will give the keynote address. "Re-Entry the Hottest Part of the Trip."

The program will include three workshops and a panel discussion.

For more information, contact the register for the workshop, telephone 257-2883. A \$5 fee is required to register.

## Convention

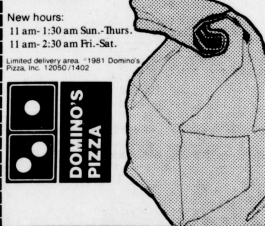
A conference for pharmacists on "Diabetes: Detection and Treatment" will be held at the Louisville Breckinridge Inn from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 29.

It is sponsored by the UK College of Pharmacy.

For registration and other information call 257-2670.

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1:30 4:45 8:00

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1:15 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY (11 MINUTE)**  
THAT CAT IS BACK!  
1:15 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semester and weekly during the summer session.  
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### Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 Season	53 Food
5 Doubly	57 Eminent
10 Mountain	61 Hindu garb
14 Mountain	62 Age group
15 Talked long	64 Scheme
2 words	65 Wed stly
16 Landed	66 African cancer
17 Ultramodern	67 Reasonable
19 Foolish	68 Spurts
20 Draw	69 Squander
21 Sideways	1 Couch
23 Blackener	2 In —
25 Relative	3 Routinized
26 Rio	4 Latvian
29 Toothless	4 Traveling
34 Phone call	5 Decet
35 Herb genus	5 Squander
37 Artist's need	5 Squander
38 Peculiar	7 Bank abbr.
39 Spun	8 Wind
41 Hot spring	9 Surround
42 Consent	10 Red shade
44 Canada's —	11 Wringlike
Cup	12 Biotic gulf
45 Existed	13 And others:
46 Seaweed	2 words
48 Outbranded	18 Mergin
50 — rule	22 down:
51 Gayer fiber	Muted

DOWN

1 Season	53 Food
5 Doubly	57 Eminent
10 Mountain	61 Hindu garb
14 Mountain	62 Age group
15 Talked long	64 Scheme
2 words	65 Wed stly
16 Landed	66 African cancer
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48 Outbranded	18 Mergin
50 — rule	22 down:
51 Gayer fiber	Muted

24 Delays 43 Fabric || 26 Old English | 45 Some gums |
27 Waite	47 Roamed
28 Mr. Previn	49 Fij chestnut
30 Fruit	52 Clumsy
31 Fools	54 Song refrain
32 Wigwag	55 Asian land
33 Antelope	56 Tissue
36 Impulse	58 Choler
38 Canada —	59 Arizona hill
40 Ugly things	60 City in Judah
	63 And not

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sports



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Who's on first?

Mike Botkin makes it safely back to first base after being caught in a run-down. The 8-3 win over Western Kentucky upped the team's record to 11-4.

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We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

NCAA matchups look more intriguing

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

If the national collegiate basketball championship is decided by the big man in the middle, then Virginia has to be favored. If the forwards determine the national champion, look for a battle between North Carolina and Louisiana State.

And if the little guys play the biggest roles, then either Indiana or LSU will hold the advantage.

Big Ten champion Indiana takes a 24-9 record into Saturday's semifinal game with Southeastern Conference regular season titlist LSU. The Hoosiers also take Isiah Thomas, a first-team All America guard, into the game.

The 6-foot-1 Thomas is Indiana's leading scorer with an 18.3 average in the Hoosiers' three tournament games. He's also handing out 11.3 assists a game and has controlled the tempo so effectively that Indiana had little trouble qualifying for the Final Four out of the Midwest Regional.

LSU, 31-3, counters with Ethan Martin, a super quick 5-10 guard who sparks one of the nation's most devastating attacks. The Martin-Thomas confrontation could be one of the more intriguing matchups in Philadelphia.

"I think it's like perfect matchups," said Mike Hanks, an assistant coach at Mississippi who has coached with Hoosiers' bench boss Bobby Knight and against LSU's Dale Brown. "Ethan Martin is the best defensive guard in our conference and he'll be going against Thomas, who everybody says is the best guard in the nation."

"To be a contender, you have to

win inside," said Knight, who relies on 6-9 Ray Tolbert, 6-10 Landon Turner and 6-8 Ted Kitchel. "Landon is a lot like our team. He is in the process of maturing just like this team. I

don't think we are anywhere near our peak."

Brown has strength inside with 6-9 Greg Cook, 6-7 Rudy Macklin and 6-5 Howard Carter as starters, with 6-7

freshman Leonard Mitchell in reserve. Macklin, however, might be hampered by a dislocated finger and a three-stitch cut on the little finger of his right hand suffered on Sunday.

Sports digest

Baseball team wins

The UK baseball team captured their 11th victory yesterday winning 8-3 over Western Kentucky University at Shively Field.

UK's Scott Tockstein pitched the complete game, scattering five hits. Western opened the scoring in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Mike Williams. UK picked up three runs in the second on a two-run homer by Jim Leopold and a solo homer by Bill Barker. UK later picked up runs on run-scoring singles by Barker and Mike Harding.

In the third inning, UK's Bill Sandry scored on a wild pitch and Leopold scored on a single by Tim Luginbuhl. Western made two runs in the seventh and UK closed out the scoring by a solo homer by Dan Pototsky. Western is now 14-8 and UK is 11-4.

The Wildcats will face Morehead today at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

Reds win 10-6

TAMPA, Fla. — Dave Concepcion's pinch-hit single sparked a three-run seventh inning that lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in an error-plagued exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

With two out in the Cincinnati seventh, Dodger pitcher Terry Forster, 1-1, relinquished a one-run lead when George Foster and Dan Driessen singled. Concepcion, batting for winning pitcher Doug Bair, 1-0, singled to left field to drive in Foster.

Runs came home on Dodger left-fielder Bobby Mitchell's throwing error. Ray Knight capped the rally with a run-producing single, scoring Concepcion.

The two teams combined for nine errors, three by Dodger shortstop Pepe Frias.

The Dodgers had scored twice in the first inning off Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver. Catcher Mike Scioscia's two-run double off Bair in the sixth inning had given Los Angeles a 5-4 lead.

Intramural wrestling

Applications are being taken for the first annual intramural arm wrestling tournament to be held Sunday, March 29 at 1:00 p.m. in Seaton Center. Deadline for entering the event is 12:45 on that day. Also, a clinic for intramural wrestling will be held Wed., March 25 at 4 p.m. in Seaton Center. Wrestling competition will take place Mon., March 30. For more information, call 258-2898.

Still gets honors

UK Lady Kat center Valerie Still has been named to one of the 10 AIAW-Kodak All-Region teams which was selected by head coaches of women's teams across the country.

Still helped lead the 11th-ranked Lady Kats to a 22-4 season this year.

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**LADYKAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**  
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# BYU's Ainge prefers baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Danny Ainge played hooky from the Toronto Blue Jays' baseball training camp Tuesday to accept the Eastman Award as college basketball's "Player of the Year."

"I wish I could have been to camp earlier," said the slender high-scoring forward who paced Brigham Young to the Eastern Regional final of the NCAA playoffs before bowing to Virginia.

"I was supposed to be in Duneside (the Blue Jays' Florida training quarters) on Monday if we lost. I got permission to delay it so I could receive this trophy and play in the all-star game Sunday during the NCAA finals in Philadelphia."

A rare athlete who starred in three sports — baseball, basketball and football — in his Eugene, Ore., high school, the 6-foot-4 Ainge said after much deliberation he decided on a baseball course as a career although pro basketball probably offered a quicker early reward.

"It was a decision I made with my wife, Michelle," he added. "I enjoy basketball but I prefer the leisurely pace of baseball. There is not all that pounding up and down the floor as in basketball."

"I have to think my knees will last longer and I will have a longer career."

"Besides, my wife said she wanted me to be able to play with my children when I get older." The Ainges, who were college sweethearts, have a 15-month-old

daughter, Ashlee. The versatile, 22-year-old athlete signed with the Blue Jays right out of high school in 1977 but continued his college basketball career under more relaxed rules governing college eligibility. While continuing his college studies and basketball, he spent summers playing spottily with the Blue Jays and their AAA farm club, Syracuse.

He has signed a 3-year baseball contract for a reported \$500,000. Although he has played second, shortstop and third base plus all positions in the outfield, he is being ticketed for a third base slot.

"He will be another Brooks Robinson," said Pat Gillick, the Toronto general manager, referring to the Baltimore Orioles' great third baseman.

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If you have not received your Spring billing (premium due notice), contact the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office immediately (255-2437). It is your responsibility to follow up on this! The payment deadline will be enforced.



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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance — cash, check, or bank card.

# classifieds

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**Kitchen Happy Birthdays!** Old Indian just go up in smoke. Cheers Irish.

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**Lanes** trial meeting Thursday, March 26, 6:30PM SC 206.

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**misc.**

**40 Cent Beer** All day Saturday 11/18 at Cat's Cradle formerly Punch's.

**Concert of vocal and instrumental** number music of G.F. Telemann. School Instrumentarium. Recital hall. Center for the Arts. 8PM. March 26, 1981.

**women's discussion group** Bring back lunch Friday March 27, 12-1PM. Dr. Billie Ables will talk about Anger in Marriage. Box 4 Frazee Hall.

**lost & found**

Lost glasses brown vinyl case between River - Fine Arts 3:18-1 255-3728 reward.

**Second Notice** Appearing at Cat's Cradle Thursday night Rose and Eud.

**Attention Freshmen** with 3.5 G.P.A. or above - LAMBDA SIGMA - Soph. Honor Society if now taking new members! Movers' March 24 7:30 p.m. 18th floor C.T. March 28 2 p.m. Complex Commons. Apply! Info. available in 1133 P.C. Must be turned in to same room by March 30th.

**UK Women's Field Hockey Club** meet Thursday April 2nd 3:30 at the Section Center. All interested parties welcome.

**UK Catalogues** 4-8 March 26 Room 205. Fund raises 1 upcoming National Conference on Agenda. Everyone welcome!

**Prof. Kevin Klumpp** will discuss Beautiful POT 145 Thurs. 2 Everyone invited.

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**Did your spring break turn out to be a summer work headache?** If you're able to work longer hours and away from home to \$3,300 the Southwest Center may be interested in you. To be contacted for interviews, call 252-2484.

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**Another Male** this weekend 10PM. I AM at Cat's Cradle formerly Punch's.

**Applications for the FBI-Business** Aspirants Award can be picked up in Room 145 Taylor Education Building. The deadline for all entrants will be April 6.

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**Berlie** Thanks for a super week in Tampa, FL. Paul, Don.

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**lost & found**

Lost glasses brown vinyl case between River - Fine Arts 3:18-1 255-3728 reward.

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**Wanted** Partners suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug study at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality guaranteed. Phone: Special Study, 233-6017 9-3-30.

**Would like to purchase** posters drawings or large sketches by local artists. 255-7304.

**Need partner** to hike entire Appalachian Trail next spring. Interested, call 257-3074.

**ADOLE** Happy 21st Birthday. You've finally reached the magical age. Love Greg.

**memos**

**Women's Discussion Group** Bring back lunch Friday March 27, 12-1PM. Dr. Billie Ables will talk about Anger in Marriage. Box 4 Frazee Hall.

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**Roommate wanted** two bedroom two bath apt only 10 min to Lakes Creek area call 266-7484 keep trying.

**Female Roommate** wanted to share a two bedroom apartment. \$10 monthly. Call 255-4334.

**Female Roommate** wanted to share furnished 3 bedroom house on Woodland for Intervention Summer School or sooner. \$110 monthly plus utilities. 252-1229 after 9PM.

**wanted**

**Wanted** Partners suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug study at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality guaranteed. Phone: Special Study, 233-6017 9-3-30.

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**Wanda** Civic excellent condition 28mpg. Price \$2300 Phone 299-5844.

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**UP** states 2 bedroom apt 313 Virginia Ave. walking distance of UK 150 deposit 150 month rent own utilities Call 277-9234 after 6PM.

**Alexander** Drive one bedroom, carpeted, dishes work in \$190. \$200 plus utilities, graduate students no pets 254-6999.

**Haircut** Special at Command Performance Bring this ad for \$3 off your next haircut Offer expires 3-31-81 Imperial Plaza 255-1113 Lakewood Plaza 269-2345.

**Did you know** you can get a Free Haircut at Command Performance, come back for details Imperial Plaza Walker Ave. and Lakeview Plaza Richmond Rd.

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**878** Thanks for a good Spring Break! You are a really soon! Love? V.

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**BE** Katherine you're a great teacher. Let's play again, soon. TC Mark.

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OPY AVAILABLE

# Four MSU regents ineligible because of bias, judge rules

By The Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Special Judge J. Paul Keith Jr. ruled yesterday that four Murray State University regents should not take part in a hearing Saturday concerning charges against MSU President Constantine Curris.

Keith, appointed to hear the case after Calloway Circuit Judge James Lassiter stepped down because of ties with the university, said a fifth regent Curris had sought to bar from the hearing did not appear biased or prejudiced and could take part.

Keith said regents Jere McCutson, Bill Morgan, Steve West and Terry Clark "are so biased and prejudiced that the court feels they should not sit on the board of regents in the prosecution of charges against the plaintiff Dr. Constantine Curris."

Concerning regent Jerry Woodall, he said, "I do not feel he is biased or prejudiced based on not being in Murray until Saturday, Feb. 7." During a 24-hour period prior to the Feb. 7 meeting of the regents, some board members met on four different occasions to discuss "problems at the university," testimony Monday had revealed.

Curris had asked the court to bar the five from the hearing Saturday on whether he should be ousted.

Attorneys for the defendants would not comment on whether they planned any other legal action.

Ron Christopher, chairman of the MSU regents, had testified that there was a 5-4 vote in the Feb. 7 executive session to "make a change at the top," and that he tied the vote 5-5. He has voted on two subsequent occasions to prefer charges.

The prosecution had sought to show that the other four met prior to the Feb. 7 board meeting to discuss possible charges against Curris.

William Carneal of Owensboro, vice chairman of the MSU regents, testified yesterday that it was his impression a motion made in the Feb. 7 closed session of the board "would have removed the president from the office." Carneal has been a member of the board since 1974.

Christopher told the court that a consensus of the board that day was 5-4 to ask for Curris' resignation and said he decided to side with the minority and the issue became deadlocked.

"The complexion of the whole issue

changed when it became a public issue," Christopher said. Christopher was referring to reports about the deadlock that was first carried by the media the night of Feb. 9.

All of the regents who testified in the case Monday or yesterday denied there was a conspiracy to oust Curris. "I heard no plan," Christopher said of the Feb. 7 meeting. "I heard people who were upset with what they described as very serious problems."

Morgan told the court yesterday, "I never dreamed it (the executive session) would be exposed to the public." All six of the regents indicated they were familiar with the portion of Kentucky's Open Meetings Law that prohibits an agency from taking final action in executive session.

All the regents have said they could give Curris a fair hearing, and would vote to keep him as president if charges against him were proven untrue.

The board has not revealed the charges, though it has challenged Curris to do so.

# Murray State contracts law firm to assist in Curris investigation

By The Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Personal service contracts that allow spending up to \$20,000 have been approved to hire a law firm and an accounting firm for the Murray State University regents to prepare a case against MSU President Constantine W. Curris, who faces a March 26 dismissal hearing.

A personal service contract for \$12,000 has been awarded to James R. Meany of Bowling Green, an accounting firm, and a personal service contract for \$20,000 has been awarded to Hurt, Haverstock and Jones, a Murray law firm.

The firms will assist James Overby, the board's attorney, in investigating charges brought against Curris by the board Feb. 22.

Board Chairman Ron Christopher said the board had not investigated the validity of the charges prior to preferring them.

Curris has been critical of the charges, saying they do not involve matters of substance, that they are petty, straw-grasping and frivolous, and are vague, general and lacking in specifics.

He has denied doing anything for which he could be fired.

The charges have not been made public.

Christopher said that under existing law and with the resources available to the board, the allegations could not be investigated earlier.

"There is a time and place to determine the validity," Christopher said, referring to the March 26 hearing.

Dr. Charles Howard, a member of the board for more than 15 years, its immediate past chairman and a strong supporter of Curris, said he did not have a copy of the charges but heard them read during a Feb. 22 board meeting.

"From what I remember, and I could not repeat them if I had to, the charges were sort of general and non-specific," Howard said. "I am not aware of any evidence to back them up."

Howard said it appeared to him that the regents who favored dismissing Curris were trying to find something to justify the dismissal.

The 10-member board voted 6-4 to prefer the charges and begin dismissal proceedings.

The Paducah Sun obtained copies of the state's Open Records Law.

The contracts were approved by George Atkins, state finance secretary.

"It is routine to approve these things," Atkins said. "It is a decision the regents make, be it good or bad. They have the authority — the money is coming out of their funds."

The expenditure for the investigation comes at a time when Murray State faces a budget cut of approximately \$1.1 million because of state revenue deficits.

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