

Falls short of recommendations

Trustees approve \$253 million UK budget

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE—"One of the leanest biennial budgets in UK history," according to President Otis A. Singletary, was approved by the Board of Trustees in a special meeting here yesterday.

The budget request, which calls for an increase of \$24.1 million in state appropriation over the current \$119 million in state support, will still leave UK 232 faculty members short of the

Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education's recommended total.

The total budget, including all sources of income, is \$253.5 million. The state contributes approximately 58 percent of the total funding.

Salaries near average

Under the 1972-74 biennium budget, UK will remain within approximately \$50 of the benchmark average for faculty salaries.

(The benchmark average is the average of other schools comparable in size to UK. Schools in states bordering Kentucky are normally used in figuring the benchmark average.)

This new budget request was developed under a new format developed by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and will be followed

by all state institutions. The format calls for the division of fund requests into three categories.

The first category is continuation: what it will cost over the next two years to maintain programs at their present level while allowing for increases in fixed costs and inflation.

The cost of living, which is considered 5.2 percent per year, will generate a need for roughly \$14.2 million in additional funds over the coming biennium.

Enrollment increases

The second category covers projected enrollment increases. UK plans to receive an increase of 2,772 students in the coming biennium for the whole UK system.

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Uof L wants \$103 million

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The University of Louisville trustees Monday approved a budget request that includes five separate proposed tuition reductions.

The budget, approved and directly submitted to the Kentucky Department on Higher Education—calls for \$21 million in new money from state appropriations in the next two years. Additional provisions in the request would "phase in" other expenditures at a cost of \$7.2 million in new state funds.

Same tuition as UK

The tuition-reduction plans include one to reduce U. of L. tuition immediately to levels charged at the University of Kentucky, and another would phase in a reduction over a four-year period.

Other projects scheduled to be phased into the budget request include:

- A new community college in southwest Jefferson County at a cost of \$408,000 for the

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The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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Krogdahl can't teach, campaign, say trustees

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

LOUISVILLE—Astronomy professor Wasley S. Krogdahl was denied permission by the Board of Trustees yesterday to teach class and conduct a campaign for the House of Representatives at the same time.

Krogdahl had requested a waiver of a University Governing Regulation which specifies leaves of absences without pay "may be given for the duration of an election campaign or term of office." The trustees upheld a denial of his request made by President Otis A. Singletary.

The move means that Krogdahl, who has been placed on the American Party ticket as a candidate

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Board okays A&S revamp

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

LOUISVILLE—The Board of Trustees made long-anticipated moves in its first off-campus meeting Monday to redefine the role of the community college system, reorganize the College of Arts and Sciences, and get the University's proposed \$11 million football stadium off to a quick start.

In a 23-page report to the trustees, a University advisory committee on community college operations stiffened requirements for establishment of a community college and detailed the bonds between the 13-college system and UK's Lexington campus.

Approval of the revised "Policy Statement on Community Colleges," passed unanimously at a late-starting session of the board at Jefferson Community College, was the highlight of a meeting overshadowed by the unveiling of the largest budget proposal in UK's history (See related story, page one.)

Major revision

The policy statement represents a major revision of the official role of the community college

system at the University, shifting emphasis away from detailed control of the individual institutions to stronger, more general ties with the Lexington campus.

In a series of wording changes in the document, the committee removed academic responsibility for community college courses from UK department chairmen, increased the size of local advisory boards from seven to nine members and put a new stress on occupational training for students.

In the same statement, responsibility for operation of the colleges was delegated to the Lexington-based vice president for the community college system, Dr. Stanley Wall.

Master plan

And in a move to redefine general standards for growth of the community college system, the report called for a "master plan for future growth" prior to the establishment of more colleges.

Future institutions, the report said, should be developed on the basis of local economies, need, community desire and location, among other standards.

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Aces, aces, back to back . . .

Nothing arouses the old sporting instincts quicker than the sounds of shuffling cards. These five adventurers took advantage of an empty sidewalk in front of M.I. King Library to

test their skills against one another. So what if it's well after sunset. Whose turn to deal? (Staff photo by Dave Herman.)

Says war is not the answer in UK visit

Indian ambassador calls for peace

By RACHAEL KAMUF
Assistant Managing Editor

In an unscheduled visit to the UK campus, India's Ambassador to the United States declared that his country did not want to go to war against Pakistan.

L. K. Jha spoke to a group of UK students yesterday on the threat of war between India and Pakistan. "A War is the wrong way to settle the problems between the countries," he said.

There have been frequent border clashes between the two countries over India's "support" of East Pakistan (or East Bengal's) bid for freedom from West Pakistan.

Bengalis defected

Jha said the 160,000 Bengalis who were in the Pakistani service "defected to a man and took some of the armaments under their control." (This was also stated by a Pakistani official last Sunday on Meet the Press.) These defectors constitute the core of the Bengali guerrillas, Jha said.

Jha said India is not hostile toward the guerrillas "because they are fighting for their freedom." Pakistan claims Bengali guerrillas move across India to attack Pakistan outposts.

The ambassador admitted the guerrillas have occasionally crossed the border. He said they have also attacked Indian rail systems. However, Jha said it would cost India more than a war would to stop illegal border crossings.

New country

Pakistan, a relatively new country, was formed in 1947 from sections of India. East Pakistan was once a part of the old Indian state of Bengal, now split along religious lines. India is Hindu and Pakistan is Moslem.

Jha said the only link between East and West Pakistan is religion (West and East Pakistan are 1000 miles apart with India in the middle.) Ethnically and socially they are apart. They don't even speak the same language," he said.

The ambassador said the Pakistanis have not succeeded in building up a national unity between the two peoples. "The East Bengalis felt the West Pakistanis were treating them as a colony," he commented.

Jha said this was an underground feeling that erupted "when for the first time there was a democratic election in East Bengal."

Mujibur Rahman of East Pakistan won that 1970 election and his party obtained control of the Pakistani Parliament.

Charged with treason

West Pakistani officials arrested Mujibur soon afterwards for treason and charged him with leading a revolt against West Pakistan.

Jha was asked if he believed Mujibur was dead or

alive. He said the U. S. believes he is alive and the Indian government has no reason to question that but "because no one has seen him or heard from him we can't be sure of anything."

Refugee problems

The seven to nine million refugees from East Pakistan are causing social, economic and health problems for India. Jha said there could be serious consequences if the refugees did not go back.

Pakistan's president, Mohammed Yaha Khan said he will not accept anyone who left East Pakistan before March as a Pakistani national. He said that it is a problem that should be solved by the United Nations.

Jha said his country does not expect aid from the United States. He said relations between his country and the U. S. are "experiencing a fresh upturn" following Indian Premier Indira Gandhi's talks with President Nixon earlier this month.

Jha said the prime minister is visiting the major powers seeking help in using "their influence, pressure, or whatever to bring about settlement of the tension."

"We want Pakistan to remain a strong, stable country. It is not good for India to have troubled borders," Jha said.

The ambassador could not say whether he felt there would be a war. He only said, "I hope there is not a war."

Jha made the unexpected stop at UK yesterday on his way to a speaking engagement at Pikeville College.

UK law profs file to force open primary

By D. A. Matthews

Assistant Managing Editor

Two UK law professors filed a class action suit Monday to force an open primary for the special election to fill Kentucky's 6th Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

William Allison and Kenneth Guido Jr. filed suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of three Fayette County residents, who are asking that the method of

selecting candidates for the office by the Democratic and Republican parties be declared unconstitutional.

The House seat has been vacant since the death of John Watts Sept. 25. At present the vacancy is slated to be filled by a Dec. 4 special election called by Governor Louie B. Nunn.

Want open election

Candidates in special elections are chosen in caucuses of executive committees of the major parties. The suit asks that instead Nunn be ordered to call a general primary election to pick candidates for the office.

The plaintiffs claim the selection of candidates by party, executive committees violates the one-man, one-vote mandate of the Supreme Court because every county in the Sixth Congressional district has an equal vote on the committees, regardless of population.

The suit also asked that Secretary of State Ken Harper be enjoined from certifying any candidates nominated by the two parties and that the executive committees be kept from meeting.

Republicans already met

The Republican committee met in Lexington Monday night and chose Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Nutter as its nominee.

Nutter, who has been in the army for 18 years, is the Secretary of the Army's liaison representative in Congress. He has held that post for three years.

The Democrats will meet Tuesday in Lexington to select their nominee for the sixth district seat. Democratic sources indicate it is almost certain State Representative William Curlin will be that party's nominee.

UK reactions

UK Young Democrats chairman Jerry Springate said Monday night "The people should have a choice instead of allowing backroom politicians to select the nominee. However, the sixth district does need a congressman and the congressional primary in May will give the people a choice."

UK College Republican chairman Philip Dunning said Monday he was in favor of the people having a voice in nominating their congressman. However, he said he was not sure going through the courts was the best way to change the law.

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The Pertwillaby Papers by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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I'LL LEAVE YOU TO THINK THIS OUT - I'D BETTER GO BACK AND PUT DOWN THIS RED DUPE INSURRECTION!

NEXT EPISODE: A CONFESSION!

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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Campus Briefs

Women

Women from schools in Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky met here this past weekend at the Tri-State Convention featuring "Women in the Community" by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Ann Bolling of the Human Relations Office spoke on a problem some college women face when they get married: "We are encouraged in college to develop our minds, compete with men in the classroom, and we hold equal responsibilities. But suddenly we have to change our priorities if we want to get married."

Encouraging women to work out equitable living situations inside marriage, Bolling cited her own marriage as a case in point, where she and her husband discussed what duties

each would be responsible for before the marriage.

Nancy Ray, Assistant Dean of Students, spoke to the group about women in politics. Referring to the recently formed Lexington Women's Political Caucus, she advised the audience to "work through the system, because it offers women a chance to make changes in their situation."

Ray cited numerous Department of Labor Statistics that demonstrated the American women's economic situation, and discussed the pending HEW complaint against the University.

Workshops were held discussing: women's role in society, women and community service, and how to implement women's goals on individual campuses.

'Nail-the-Pusher'

A protest of the Herald-Leader "Nail-the-Pusher" campaign was planned for today by the UK Freepie Happiness Conspiracy.

According to Steve Dunifer, Freepie coordinator, the organization planned a procession from the Student

Center to the Herald-Leader office at 239 W. Short Street.

A series of abstract "hit and run" skits—which Dunifer called guerrilla theater—were to be conducted along the way to show the "absurdity of the campaign."

UKCLU

Prison reform, court watching, and a tenant's union are being planned by the UK Civil Liberties Union (UKCLU) this year.

At a meeting last Thursday UKCLU members set up groups to work in each of these areas. Chairman Arnold Gaither of the Prison and Court Reform Committee said his group would

talk with city officials to find out "where the people are at" before taking action.

A Public Education and Community Relations Committee was set up to advise students of their legal rights. Students with legal problems or suspected violations of their rights can come to the UKCLU office in Frazee 305 for help.

Board says Krogdahl can't teach, run

Continued from Page 1

for the sixth district House seat left empty by the death of Rep. John C. Watts, must either take a leave of absence without pay from his teaching position to run for office or withdraw from the race.

Krogdahl was not available for comment last night.

Would perform duties

In a letter to Singletary dated Nov. 3, Krogdahl had asked to be allowed to teach while campaigning, claiming his part in the Dec. 4 special election would be "limited to my own time" and that he "will in any case continue to perform fully my regular duties as a member of the University faculty."

At the Monday board meeting, Singletary recommended denial of the professor's request, calling the Governing regulation ambiguous and asking for a clarification to insure a "policy that's very firm and clear."

"I don't think you should have the president sitting in judgment of a faculty member in cases such as this," he said, adding that he did not wish to discriminate against any faculty member.

Supported

Singletary was supported by trustee A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, both of whom asked for a policy which would clearly separate faculty members' political lives from their University lives.

Chandler claimed granting Krogdahl a waiver would "establish a precedent we couldn't live with," and proposed changing governing regulations to make leaves of absence for political campaigners mandatory.

Krogdahl, who said he entered the race to offer "a fuller range of political opinion" to voters,

Rare comics and books on display in library

Comic book heaven is in M.I. King Library.

From now until Dec. 22 some of the more valuable issues of Kernel cartoonist Don Rosa's comic book and magazine collection will be on display in the Rare Book Room on the fifth floor of the library.

On exhibit are treasures of comic fandom including Donald Duck No. 1-10, Mad No. 1-24, the early Supermans, Captain America, Marvels and the nearly complete set of EC comics.

Also on display are the first issue of "Life" magazine and a unique group of "Big-Little" books.

Inside stories

There are countless tales behind some of the issues on display. Take, for example, the Superman comics. While these tales of the superhero brought fame and fortune to Clark Kent, Lois Lane, and Jimmy Olsen, they did little for co-authors Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, who made little profit from the venture.

Where are they now? Rosa sadly said, "Shuster is nearly

blind in an upstate New York nursing home and Siegel still writes some bit stories for the newer comics."

Out of his vast collection Rosa's prize possessions are some of the earlier Donald Duck comics, done by artist Carl Barks. Some people can't believe Donald Ducks are really of any value...but I think they're really superior to anything in their time," Rosa said.

an imitation of Doc Savage and Batman is really the Shadow in disguise.

But lawsuits to protect comic character piracy rarely succeeded even back in the late '30's when the creators of Captain Marvel were sued by the Superman people for plagiarism. Nothing ever came of that suit and literally thousands of successful character-inspired comics rolled off the presses unobstructed.

A wide range

Rosa's collection spans a wide range of tastes and interests. Unfortunately, he noted, these diversifications were not unique among the early comics. For example, Superman is probably

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Abortion

The medical, psychological, and social aspects of abortion will be the topic of a talk by Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke today at UK.

The Wilkes have written two books on aspects of sexual behavior and their latest, on the abortion question, is called by one source "a potential bestseller."

They plan to discuss such questions in their forums as: "What is an abortion? What does it do to those involved? What are its consequences?"

They will speak in the Student Center Theater at 1 p.m. and in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

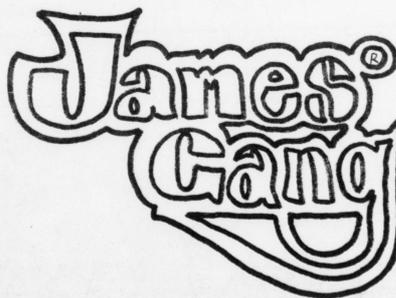
had claimed in his letter that his campaign was not "full-scale" and would not interfere with his teaching duties. Further action on changing the Governing Regulations was delayed until the Dec. 14 trustees' session.

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The effort to avoid a replay of Chicago

We note with cautious optimism the apparent effort of San Diego officials, the hosts of the 1972 Republican convention, to avoid a bloody confrontation with protestors like those in Chicago in 1968.

City officials have promised protestors the right to demonstrate right in front on the convention site. By way of contrast in 1968, Mayor Daley and his Chicago storm troopers in blue refused to allow demonstrators within miles of the convention site.

We are further encouraged by the attitude of one city official who



said, "There is a constitutional right to dissent, and our law enforcement people are to protect that right to dissent."

Even radical leaders like Jerry Rubin, who talked about putting LSD in Chicago's water supply in 1968, have apparently recognized the sort of violence that occurred at Chicago will not help the anti-war movement. Rubin says that he is strictly for non-violence now and that the important thing is to defeat Nixon.

It is far too early, however, to say that San Diego will not be a repeat of Chicago.

There will and should be demonstrations against the Nixon administration at San Diego. He has not ended the war and the multitude of ills that plagued America in 1968 are still for the most part unsolved. He has not fooled the country and it is obvious that his policies are as bankrupt as those of the preceding administration.

We hope that the tenuous bridges built between city officials and demonstrators will be strengthened in future months. America cannot stand a repeat of Chicago 1968.

On apathy

Yesterday's Louisville-based Board of Trustees meeting provided some rare—and sad—sights for longtime fans of these monthly get-togethers.

First, the board couldn't act because several members vital to a quorum were delayed in their trips to Jefferson Community College, in the heart of a traffic-clogged downtown. Then, after an embarrassing wait in which it was suggested wryly that SG President Scott Wendelsdorf be given voting—and quorum—power, the meeting resumed—to a near-empty house.

In a spacious auditorium, the 40-odd faculty and drifters far outnumbered the five or 10 students present, and one of the students was the local SG president.

For a small faculty, the interest was impressive. For a student body of 3,000-plus, the turnout can only be described as depressing. Apparently the uproar over UK's familial ties with its community colleges hasn't drifted 80 miles west, and even more apparently, JCC students could care less if it—or any other issue—ever does.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.
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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Jane Brown, Managing Editor
David A. King, Business Manager
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Mike Tierney, Sports Editor
Don Rosa, Cartoonist
Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor
John Gray, Editorial Page Editor
Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

The Trustees reject 'professor-politicians'

We have not had occasion in the recent months to congratulate the Board of Trustees on many of their actions, but we do feel that Monday's decision not to allow Astronomy Professor W.S. Krogdahl a waiver to run for John Watts vacated House seat was a correct one.

What Prof. Krogdahl in essence wanted was the right to continue to teach his classes while he ran for political office.

The issue was not whether or not Prof. Krogdahl could still be an effective teacher while he ran for office. In all probability he could since few consider him a serious candidate, especially in the light of the American Party's poor showing in the recent gubernatorial election.

What was at stake, however, was the precedent of a professor running for office while

maintaining his position as a faculty member.

The Board recognized that the breaking of this long precedent could have serious repercussions for the University. It could open the way for even more blatant political favoritism and control by state officials than already exists.

We do not deny any faculty member the right to hold and express political views, in fact we encourage it. We also encourage faculty members to serve their communities as much as they can, but they should serve them as professors and not as professor-politicians.

The professor-politician is a dangerous mixture that this University can ill afford. The Board of Trustees and President Singletary are to be congratulated for recognizing this.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Abandoned pets

As a member of API (Animal Protection Institute of California), I would like to bring to your attention the following:

University students who keep dogs and cats in their rooms, abandon these pets when they leave for Thanksgiving Holidays, Christmas, etc.

In talking with students I have been informed that these pets come from the local Humane Society—the Humane Society is anxious to find homes for these animals, but the students abuse the privilege of taking animals from this

shelter if they have no intention of keeping them.

Brochures from the HSUS in Washington report that this is also the situation in other colleges, but college personnel in other states are making an effort to stop this.

Surely, you could at least place bulletins around the campus and in the University papers advising students to return their pets to the Humane Society if they cannot provide a place for them during the holidays.

B. L. Duncan
API



"Gosh all fish-hooks, Ben, just look at this. Nowadays things just aren't as 'self-evident' as I used to say they were."

'Nail-the-Pusher'

Local paper offers reward for information on drug sales

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to curb local drug traffic in Lexington the Herald-Leader has launched a "Nail-the-Pusher" campaign.

In last Saturday's edition the newspaper said it was offering rewards of \$100 for information leading to the conviction of an individual selling marijuana, hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbiturates. Informants supplying information resulting in the conviction of heroin and cocaine pushers will receive \$150.

"It's a good public service," said Thomas L. Adams, assistant general manager of the Herald-Leader. "Other papers all over the country are doing it."

According to Adams the police are cooperating 100 percent in efforts to shut down Lexington's drug traffic. He said the campaign had been under long consideration by the newspaper and was not published until it had the approval of the Lexington city and county police departments.

Adams said the campaign has no time limit and will run as long as it had to to accomplish its goals. "We've already received several reports," he commented.

Protection

The Herald-Leader said it would guarantee protection to those individuals supplying information.

We goofed

Yesterday's Kernel incorrectly quoted SG President Scott Wendelsdorf as saying that President Otis Singletary supported W. S. Krogdahl's request for a waiver to run for office. Wendelsdorf did not say it and Singletary did not support the waiver request. The Kernel regrets the error.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

DR. AND MS. J. C. WILLKE will present an unusual educational opportunity 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, Agricultural Science Auditorium and 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, Student Center Theater.

Advising Assistants will be available during pre-registration for Political Science undergraduates 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Room 1661, Office Tower. Advising office 258-4015.

FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW

SENIOR RECITAL with Kenneth Carter, baritone, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR Lecture will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Memorial Hall.

HISTORY GRIPE SESSION for all interested students with complaints or suggestions at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, Classroom Building. Room announced later.

ETA KAPPA KU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

COMING UP

"THE MONTESSORI APPROACH TO TEACHING CULTURALLY DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN" by Sanford Jones, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Agriculture Science Center Auditorium.

FREEPLE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, Room 109, Student Center.

Rewards will be handed out for each individual convicted. For example, the conviction of two pushers for sale of heroin or cocaine will net the informer \$300.

According to the Herald-Leader, drug users are not included in the campaign. "Information of this type will not be considered by the newspaper or police. This sort of information will be discarded immediately upon receipt," said the Herald-Leader.

Interested?

Write a letter to the Herald-Leader. Include in it the name of the person selling drugs, his address, a physical description, and the location where the pusher is most likely to deal his drugs. Then address an envelope to Nail-the-Pusher, co-Herald-Leader, P.O. Box 2106, Lexington, Ky. 40501.

Use fake names

The Herald-Leader requests the informer not use his real name, but to select at random a

six digit number. This should be included in the letter, along with a phony, unusual name to be used in picking up the reward.

Once the letter reaches the newspaper the name of the accused, the recognition number, and the fake name used to receive the reward are recorded. The letter is then turned over to the police.

If a conviction results from the information, the Herald-Leader will post the recognition number on the front page of the newspaper and say the reward is available at the General Delivery window of the central post office on Barr Street.

To receive the reward, simply go to the post office and ask for a letter under the secret name. The post office has been instructed not to demand identification of persons asking for letters under false names.

Won't solve everything

Even though someone may be arrested the police will still have

to make a case, according to Henry Vance, Lexington narcotics detective.

"We can't arrest everybody through undercover and confidential work," he said.

According to Vance, programs similar to the Herald-Leader's

have met with success in Atlanta, Dallas, and Washington, D.C.

"In Florida the Jaycees doled out \$3,000 to \$4,000 total for information leading to the arrest and conviction of drug pushers," Vance said.

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New budget called 'leanest in UK history'

Continued from Page 1

The budget request calls for an additional \$2.4 million in state funds to accommodate the increase.

At the Board meeting yesterday, Singletary said UK is studying limiting future enrollment on the Lexington campus. He pointed out UK has absorbed a 60 percent increase in students since 1967-68 while gaining only a 10 percent increase in funds available for educational purposes.

Singletary explained while there was a 40 percent gross

increase in funds, inflation and rising fixed costs such as the electricity bill accounted for 30 percent of the increase.

The third category for budget requests concerns new and expanded programs. Singletary described the list of new or expanded programs, "a very cut-down shopping list of things we'd like to have."

New programs

The budget request allocates \$3.3 million in state funds for new programs in the Community College System, the Medical Center and Student Services. Expanded programs included in the allocation are for Minority Student Programs and campus recreation. Student aid will be increased \$76,600 in the 1972-74 biennium.

Program improvement, which

also falls under the \$3.3 million figure, includes raising Community College faculty and hospital staff salaries to a more competitive level.

Council must decide

Two new community colleges are planned for Glasgow and Carrollton and will cost

\$747,000 in the next two years for planning and organization.

Singletary said the new colleges were authorized by the 1968 legislature but no funds were provided. He also said the new schools have a low priority in the total UK funding.

The budget request will now be considered by the Council on

Higher Public Education along with the budgets of other Kentucky institutions. A combined budget request will then go to the state Department of Finance to be included in the total Executive Budget, which Gov.-elect Wendell Ford will submit to the 1972 Kentucky legislature.

UL asks \$103 million

Continued from Page 1

biennium, with a second community college proposed for the county's eastern half.

A planning study for an administration and management information system to increase efficiency at a cost of \$227,000.

New academic programs in general education, advanced graduate and professional areas, and health sciences.

Overall cost is estimated at about \$3.5 million.

Under the proposed phase-in arrangement, state funds would increase to 42 percent of the school's budget—\$43,509,000 of a total biennial budget of \$103,828,000.

Added expenses

Much of increased budget request is planned to cover added expenses including:

- \$401,711 for salary adjustments for women and minority group faculty and staff.

- Increased Social Security costs, debt service on bonds sold to finance entry into the state system of public higher education in July 1970; equalizing the salaries of non-academic staff members with those paid for comparable positions in the Louisville area.

The Council on Public Higher Education is due to make formal recommendations on the requests at its Dec. 2 meeting.

Board moves on stadium

Continued from Page 1

The report, released in early September, underwent some revisions by President Otis A. Singletary before being passed by the board.

In a second long-expected move, the trustees passed a proposal to reorganize the College of Arts and Sciences, abolishing all schools except for Communications and Biological Sciences.

While communications will receive at least a one-year extension biological sciences was given an indefinite life span as a school.

The trustees' action ratifies a long chain of reports, meetings and hearings which began in 1968, almost immediately after the last arts and sciences school was established. Lower-level action culminated in September in a Senate Council resolution bill authorizing reorganization of the college. Action on new stadium.

Finally, in another action to spur construction of UK's proposed 58,000-seat stadium, the trustees took four successive actions on stadium related issues, including:

A request that the State Property and Buildings Commission issue bond anticipation notes to fund stadium construction.

Authorization of a property

transfer of stadium site to the property and Buildings Commission. The University will lease the stadium and its grounds from the commission when the structure is completed.

Authorization of a formal lease between the commission and the University for use of the stadium.

Authorization of an agreement for the UK Athletic Association to supply revenues to the University to pay for the stadium lease.

The four proposals were passed over the protest of Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, who said the stadium was a "mistake" which would cost "the state an estimated \$250,000 a year in debt service payments.

In other action, the Board:

- Appointed Tom Duncan, veteran newspaper and TV journalist and Frankfort correspondent for Louisville's WAVE-TV, to the new post of Director of Informational Services.

- Appointed Marion E. McKenna Dean of the College of Nursing effective Jan. 1, 1972.

- Made a trial four-week summer session begun in 1970 a permanent addition to UK's schedule.

- Approved leaves of absence for 15 faculty members, including English professor and author Wendell Berry, associate professor of history Donald Nugent and assistant professor of law Kenneth Guido. Guido has recently been active in student rights cases involving UK students.

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President Singletary has appointed an Advisory Committee for the selection of a Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee is eager to receive from students nominations of candidates for the position. We would appreciate a letter in which you state the candidate's qualifications and your reasons for the nomination; however, if you choose simply to submit the name of the candidate, the committee will welcome it. For your convenience you may use this advertisement as a nomination form. All correspondence should be addressed to Dr. William F. Wagner, Department of Chemistry, Chemistry-Physics Building, Campus. We would appreciate receiving nominations by Wednesday, December 1st.

I nominate the following person(s) for the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences:

Signature _____

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Tennessee wins SEC cross-country meet

Baldwin repeats as titlist; UK ties for 2nd

Paul Baldwin successfully defended his Southeastern Conference cross-country title Monday in record-breaking time, but his teammates could only manage a second-place tie.

Baldwin covered the 4-mile course at Birmingham, Ala. in 18:21.3, nine seconds better

than his nearest competitor. The time cracked Baldwin's winning time in the 1970 race.

Tennessee captured the team trophy with a 48-point total, while UK and Alabama tied with 51 points each.

The remaining scores: LSU 103, Florida 118, Georgia 147,

Mississippi State 171, Auburn 213, and Mississippi 252.

Mike Heywood contributed a seventh-place finish to the UK cause in 19:16.

Three freshmen grabbed the next three spots in the Wildcat order.

Maxie Hadley finished

thirteenth in 19:31, Steve Potts took fourteenth in 19:32 and Jeff Smith captured fifteenth in 19:35.

Other Kentuckians included Dan O'Connell, who finished 26th with a 20:11 time, and Rick Hill, who took 39th in 20:48.

"It couldn't be anything but disappointing," expressed UK coach Press Whelan after the race. Whelan pointed out that Tennessee's Johnny Angel passed several Wildcats in the final 50 yards to eliminate UK's hopes for a repeat title.

"I am elated for Baldwin and I'm real proud of our three freshmen (Hadley, Potts and Smith)," Whelan noted. He added that Hadley's time was by far his best of the season.

Gaylon Smith of Alabama won the runner-up award. Tennessee's Doug Brown and Dan Zoeller took third and fourth, respectively.

Most of the Wildcat team is expected to participate in the NCAA meet Monday, Nov. 22, at Knoxville, Tenn., the home of the SEC champion Tennessee Vols.

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UK rated too high, says Rupp

By ADOLPH RUPP
Head Basketball Coach
University of Kentucky

I've been reading recently some of the ratings and I find out that another rating service has come out picking us fourth, and another rates us second.

I went through the entire book to see just exactly how they could arrive at these ratings. I found out that they were still talking about Payne being our center and, of course, we thought that if Payne were going to be here and would develop as much as he did as a sophomore, that by the end of the year we possibly would be justified in moving up that high.

These ratings have never greatly influenced me. As most everybody knows, I have never said that Kentucky is this good or that good or better than this one or better than that one. I go into every game scared to death.

Then, I went down through the book and I found that LaDell Anderson was still coaching at Utah State. I think that change was made in May. He is now coaching the Utah Stars.

Our former assistant here, T. L. Plain, is coaching at Utah State. They didn't have that story in the magazine at all. They also had in there a story about one of the Utah State boys and how great he was going to be and he is turning pro. So their rating is all messed up and that gives you an idea how some of these ratings were made.

Should be revised

I don't know when those stories in that book were written, but they certainly could have been revised or should never have appeared in print because of the late developments that have taken place in the game.

Talk about late developments! In an earlier article in this series, we were talking about the problems that we had here with the great loss of Payne and how it was similar to the loss of Leroy Edwards in 1935 and the influence that that had on our season.

I remember we got up there to Indianapolis and tried to talk Edwards into coming back to school, but to no avail. We didn't have scholarships at that time and it was difficult for a boy to come to school. They did get jobs on the side and some of these jobs were legitimate, some of them weren't, as you all know and everybody else knows.

And so when they got the scholarships, they at least put everybody on a legitimate basis as far as scholarships were concerned. It wasn't a fictitious scholarship or one made for convenience, although I understand some of them may still be.

Now, things have changed again. We, of course, had to build everything on the fact that Payne is gone. I told the boys even before our running program started that in order for us to get through the year for us to get through the year we could not have any injuries, we could not fall in our school work and we could not foul out.

Now, you can see how we're working on these requirements. We have an academic advisor who is supposed to check on these boys and see that they do not fail in their school work.

However, the injury situation is a thing that you just can not take into consideration at all because sometimes these boys get hurt when they're not even on the basketball floor, as was the case with Mike Casey two years ago. We depended on Mike and with his help we possibly could have gone a little farther than we did, but again there was another accident and our plans were changed.

Key is first

Now, the running program starts. That's one in which the boys work out on their own, as they will do here and will do everywhere else. The first thing out of the box, Stan Key, a senior guard, is injured. I don't know how, he doesn't know how and nobody else knows how, but he winds up in a cast for three weeks.

I got word one evening a short while later, while I was home, that Kent Hollenbeck, another senior guard, had received a very severe injury and when it was x-rayed the next day, they found a broken foot. It was more of a splinter than it was a complete break, but those splinter breaks are sometimes just as bad.

Well, that of course took two of our senior guards out of the way. Then another senior guard, Bob McCowan, sprained an ankle the first day of practice.

Still, I was surprised at the enthusiasm the boys had. We started practice and Key came back and has been able to hold together all right. We've made it a requirement from the first day of practice that every ankle has to be taped. It doesn't take long to do that and with this modern tape they have you can do this in a hurry.

McCowan came back and was just beginning to show promise when he ran into an illegal screen that knocked his shoulder down and we found out six days

later that he had a shoulder separation.

Nevertheless, we had some very fine practices and were going much better than I anticipated. We scrimmaged the freshmen—they're a fine team—several times with nice results.

Andrews only center

During a scrimmage last week, we had just two plays to run when Jim Andrews fell under the basket. There was no pressure on him at all, but he came down on the side of his foot and his ankle turned and it was about twice the size of a normal ankle by midnight.

Now then, we're down to this. Andrews is hurt. That means that Rick Drewitz or Tom Parker must move into the pivot. When we scrimmaged the freshmen again the next day, I told Parker and Drewitz to alternate and switch into the pivot just to see how we would work out of the situation.

We worked out of it nicely, because Parker has certain moves he likes to use and he does them just as well as any basketball player in America can do them.

Drewitz took up the challenge in nice fashion. He is not a heavy boy. He is what I call a skinny kid. He stepped right into the situation and he and the freshmen center, a boy named Bob Guyette from Ottawa, Ill., and a good one, have been tying into each other out there.

Now, if we can get all these things back together again, possibly we'll have a fine basketball team by the first day of December, when we open with Northwestern.

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An ex-prisoner from San Quentin, now an actor in the drama about real prison conditions, "The Cage," turns to the audience in the Student Center Grand Ballroom as he tries to purify himself amid the impossibility of prison living. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson).

'Cage' bars little, reveals prison life

Prison conditions, with the accompanying filth, the depravity and the horror of men piled on other men, have traditionally been productive incubators for literary achievement. But until the twentieth century, the literature produced was rarely about prison life itself.

Eldridge Cleaver, George Jackson, Jean Grant, and now, Rick Cluchey have changed all that. These men have provided literature with a concrete depiction of prison horrors that has provided a dramatic representation of the realities of San Quentin and Attica.

It is dramatist Rick Cluchey with his very powerful play, "The Cage," who brings it all home. "The Cage" is the story of four men

hatred that has grown inside his abused and crippled body. His comments during the mock trial and the church scenes of the drama make his characterization a stunning running commentary on the inequities in the American system.

Jive is the innocent college student who thinks he is in the cage only overnight. Hatchet murders him senselessly, imprisoning him in eternity.

The fourth member of the quartet, Hatchet, combines the ostensible compassion of Jesus with the supposed justice of Warren Burger. Hatchet is insane, and like many insane people he is brilliant.

Unjust judge

Hatchet as the priest, represents the God who knows no mercy. Hatchet as the judge represents the man who knows no justice. Although he is insane, his bitter portraits of the hypocrisy embodied in American institutions form an excellent commentary on the conditions which have produced the San Quentin killings and the Attica murders.

Perhaps the most exciting quality of "The Cage" is that it is the work of a prisoner, and is produced and acted by a travelling group of ex-convicts known as the Barbwire Theatre.

In toto, "The Cage" is a shocking and provocative experience, despite the triteness of those adjectives. And perhaps the final and most apt appraisal of the production lies in the answer to a question asked of the actors following the performance: "Was it real to life?"

"Lady, it was very underplayed."

Buck Pennington

Drama review

thrown into a cell together somewhere in the vast American Wasteland.

Doc is the three termer who has learned endurance to the point of perversity. His is the role of the protector; he is one of these men without women whose needs compel them to commit the homosexual acts they would not otherwise consider.

Sissy is the black queen whose wit and monologues reveal all the coarse and bitter

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Gallery opening has many facets

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The UK Art Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, opened Sunday afternoon with one of the liveliest events the Gallery has sheltered this year. The exhibit, works from the 19th century, is in itself quite interesting, but it seemed almost secondary to the crowd of people who took part in the attendant festivities.

These festivities took several different forms. A string quartet played music from the 19th century, luring curious passersby into the Gallery. Both these and more regular visitors were charmed with the quaint otherworldly quality of a Sunday "salon" gathering for

patrons of the arts. The idea of having music in the gallery as an integral part of an opening is an excellent one; possibilities for more such unions of the arts at UK need to be explored.

Ladies and gentlemen swirled in and out of the exhibits, dressed in clothes in 19th century styles; a Napoleon and a very southern belle occupied a corner near the tea and cakes.

The arts at UK are very lively, indeed, and Sunday's opening proved this emphatically. The works themselves were selected from UK's permanent collection, and many of them had never before been exhibited. The musicians were students in the Music Department. The live models were also members of the University community.

The excitement generated through the use of the materials, ingenuity and talent at hand made for an exceptionally pleasant and educational occurrence.



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A web of words

Poet W. S. Merwin read his own translations and poems before a group of students and faculty in the Classroom Building Friday evening. Merwin, a native of the United States, has spent several years in Great Britain and France. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson).

'Adrift': an enchanted moment

Once upon a time in a far off land there arose from the Danube a hauntingly beautiful naiad known as Anada. The tale of her reticent elegance and the sorrow and guilt engendered by her intrusion into a Czech fisherman's life was set in print by Lajos Zilahy and called "Something is Adrift in the

Water." Then lo, the celluloid sorcerer Jan Kadar wove his spell with masterful direction and created a most wonderful film entitled "Adrift" now to be seen at the Kentucky theatre.

The screenplay is a simple variation on an old theme, the traditional romantic triangle.

Yanos the fisherman loves his wife but is enraptured by Anada. He constantly threatens to have the alien woman leave his home, while he simultaneously courts and insults her.

One overcast late afternoon Yanos is called to rescue Anada from the Danube for a second time. He was preparing to poison his wife with an overdose of a potent medicine when the plea from his father-in-law to save Anada interrupted him.

His frantic search of the dark waters ended futilely and he awoke in the company of three men who are obviously projections of his conscience.

Kadar's direction was superb. He has once again captured the compassionate understanding of people which won him an Oscar for "The Shop on Main Street." He also effectively destroyed the concept of time through masterful flashbacks and transitions which added immensely to Yanos's disorientation.

Dale Matthews

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