

## Reagan targets union address at TV audience

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's fifth State of the Union address, tailored for tonight's television audience, will be shorter and more visionary than his previous four, White House officials say.

But it will launch three days of hard-sell by a president who will flesh out the details of his agenda in

a variety of appearances around Washington later in the week. The speech, to a joint session of the House and Senate, will be broadcast live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 9 p.m.

Because it is aimed more at the television audience than the officials who will hear him in person, Reagan will keep it short and simple, said a source who asked not to be identified by name.

As drafted, the speech takes about 20 minutes to read and officials are allowing an additional 10 minutes for applause, hoping it will take only about a half-hour from the evening's prime-time television schedule.

Reagan, who came to Washington five years ago committed to shrinking the size and reach of the federal government, is expected to renew that struggle, arguing that people are better off making their own fi-

ancial decisions than paying taxes to a government that decides what to do with their money.

It is, one aide said privately, an effort "to redefine the role of the government for the next decade and into the next century."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the speech will "deal more with themes and ideas and goals of the president... than the specifics and nitty-gritty of the legislative process."

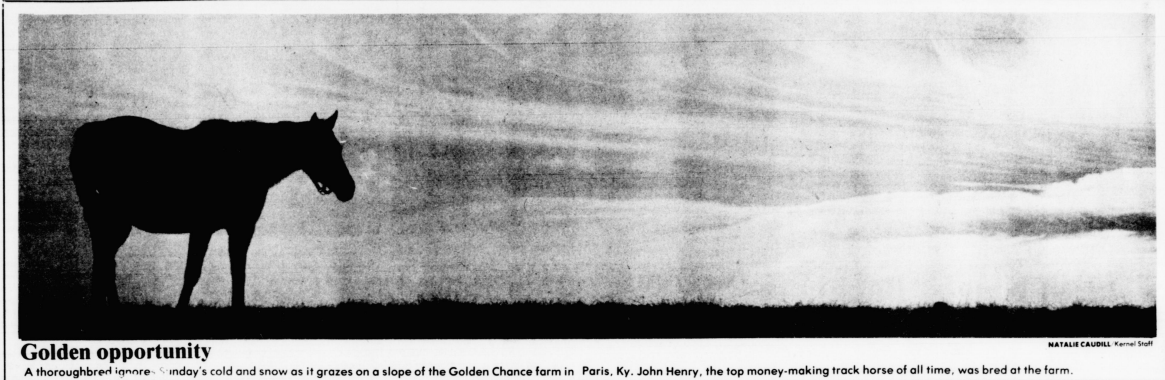
The president will send a more detailed written message to Capitol Hill tomorrow setting out his specific goals for this session of Congress. And he is scheduled to make a tour of federal agencies to promote key elements of his program.

Speakes said Reagan would set out tomorrow afternoon to explain his plans and expectations to federal employees at the Treasury Department and Department of Health and

Human Services and would visit a high school in Fairfax County, Va., just outside Washington on Thursday.

On Friday, it's back to the Capitol for a speech to House Republicans.

One official said the State of the Union address would explain to the public why Reagan and the Congress believe government efforts in coming months and years must be devoted to cutting the federal deficit.



**Golden opportunity**

A thoroughbred ignore Monday's cold and snow as it grazes on a slope of the Golden Chance farm in Paris, Ky. John Henry, the top money-making track horse of all time, was bred at the farm.

NATALIE CAUDILL, Kernel Staff

## Flu season

Annual virus hits some students, outbreak not the epidemic officials expected

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Senior Staff Writer

If it hasn't paid you a visit, don't send it an invitation. The flu bug isn't a welcome guest.

The virus, which usually strikes this time of year, leaves victims with sore throats and aching joints. For the past couple weeks, the Student Health Service has been treating about 10 to 15 students a day with flu or flu-like illnesses, said Lance Churchill, clinical services coordinator.

Several school systems in surrounding counties have reported an increase in the number of students with flu symptoms. But student health hasn't seen more patients

than in previous years, Churchill said.

"We were expecting it in epidemic proportions, but it's stayed fairly constant with past years," he said. The flu is spread by an influenza virus and is different from the common cold, Churchill said. It usually lasts four to 10 days and affects people in different ways, he added.

The usual symptoms include aching joints, a sore throat, congestion, and vomiting and diarrhea in the more serious cases.

Sharon Riney, hall director of Blanding Tower, said the flu seems to have affected more dorm residents than usual. "It's worse than I have seen before with my experi-

ence in other dorms, and the weather doesn't help much."

Several Blanding Tower staff members have come down with the flu which may have resulted because they were "dealing with sick (women)," Riney said. The virus is very contagious, and there are floors with as many as six women sick at the same time, she added.

Flo Hackman, a journalism senior, had the flu last week, and is glad to be over it. "I had it the first couple of days of class when money is going on," she said. "And now I don't have to worry about catching it."

Cheri Cummins, an elementary

education sophomore, was not as pleased with the timing of her virus. "I had to skip a couple of classes last week, and it has already put me behind," she said.

Churchill recommends that those suffering from the flu drink lots of fluids and take aspirin or Tylenol for a fever.

There is not much that can be done to prevent getting the illness except to "stay away from congested areas and crowds," he said.

The flu epidemic is thought to have reached its peak, and Churchill said he doesn't anticipate UK's situation worsening.

## UK officials move overcrowded class to Memorial Hall

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in Pharmacy 222 found themselves in new surroundings yesterday morning.

Drugs, Medicine and Society, which is taught by R. David Cobb, an associate professor of pharmacy, was forced to move from 106 Classroom Building to Memorial Hall because of overcrowding.

The class currently has an enrollment of 417 — 117 more students than the room's seating capacity. Memorial Hall seats about 850.

A home economics class that is taught in Memorial Hall at the same time will move into 106 Classroom Building in its place.

Ruby Watts, associate registrar of systems development and research, said he has been contacted by College of Pharmacy officials about the change, but said the switch would not be official until he receives a change-of-classroom-assignment form.

Gary Beach, manager of the UK Office of Fire and Accident Prevention, visited the class Friday morning and determined that the overcrowding posed a safety hazard.

Beach met with Cobb and William Lubawy, assistant dean of academic affairs for the College of Pharmacy, late Friday afternoon to discuss the problem.

There was "absolutely no negotiation" on the part of College of Pharmacy officials, Beach said.

"They were very receptive and cooperative."

But Cobb said he is angry about the decision to limit the size of classes held in the Classroom Building because the students will suffer.

"There will be a hell of a lot people in this world that are going to go out in the world not knowing about drugs because of the (kernel)," he said.

Cobb prefers to teach in the Classroom Building because the acoustics in Memorial Hall and the level of noise among students toward the back make it difficult for teaching.

Lubawy agreed, saying "We're just trading off one undesirable situation for another."

Cobb plans to move back into the Classroom Building in the fall where he will have to limit enrollment to 300.

From past experiences, Cobb says that not all students will attend class thereby decreasing the number of students he teaches during each class period.

"I've taught this class for nine years and I've never tried to make any secrets. Now instead of teaching 300 students, I will teach 200 to 150," he said, estimating the number of students who will usually attend the class, where attendance is voluntary.

Lubawy said the limits placed on class size don't sit well with some students.

"Most students don't favor the sit-

## M.I. King receives state writer's works

By DAVID NAYLOR  
Contributing Writer

The M.I. King Library hopes to bring Logan English's name out of obscurity by offering its new collection of his complete writings and recordings.

"Logan English was a playwright, an actor, a poet, a songwriter and a big voice in the 'bootenanny' movement," said Paul Willis, the library's director. "His mother argues that he had a good thing going with bootenannies (gatherings of folksingers) until the Beatles came along," Willis said, thus resulting in English's present literary obscurity.

However, English's biography indicates that he represents potential

importance. According to Willis and B.J. Gooch, who oversees collection and maintenance of the English material, the writer was good friends with Woody Guthrie, one of America's foremost folksingers, and with Judy Collins.

Gooch recalled a time when English established a benefit concert for Guthrie, enlisting Collins' help along with that of other musicians.

"Guthrie was a very important influence in his life because there are numerous clippings about Guthrie that English collected," Gooch said.

He said English also formed a commission to aid "banished" folksingers. Again English enlisted Collins' aid.

English, the son and grandson of

Baptist ministers, was born in 1929 in Henderson, Ky. He graduated from Georgetown College in 1951, and after a time in the Army, attended the Yale Drama School in 1953. He spent time in New York from 1956 to 1967.

Willis said English performed at Carnegie Hall, had his own radio show and acted in numerous off-Broadway productions.

In 1972, English moved to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. where he acted in summer stock productions until his death in March of 1983. English was killed by a car after stepping off a sidewalk curb.

In terms of acquiring the English material, a number of people shared the responsibility. Joan Blythe, an

associate professor of English, and her husband, are good friends of English's mother as well as meeting with English on certain occasions.

"After his death in March 1983, my husband David and I spent four or five afternoons trying to organize the material, as requested of us by his mother," Blythe said.

"We finally suggested to Ms. English that she contribute the material to the UK Library," she said.

Willis said Wade Hall, editor of the Kentucky Poetry Review, also helped in convincing English's mother to entrust the material to UK. The decision came last year.

Anyone interested may now view the material in the Special Collections section of the library.

## Subzero temperatures no problem for campus

By BOBBI WOLOCH  
and MELISSA FRYREAR  
Contributing Writers

Subzero degree weather has reminded car owners what anti-freeze is, but hasn't caused problems in residence halls, said Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services.

"So far, we aren't having problems (with pipes freezing)," Blakeman said, adding that last night was "the real crucial point."

Besides the general weather-related problems, "nothing that would be unusual" has been reported, said James E. Wessels of the Physical Plant Division.

A maintenance person will be on night duty in case problems arise in residence halls, Blakeman said.

Aside from wrecking havoc on cars and plumbing, the cold weather can cause physical problems for stu-

dents who have to walk around campus.

The best way for students to protect themselves against the cold is to stay indoors, according to Dr. Lance Churchill of Student Health Services.

"If they do (go outdoors), they need to protect themselves well," Churchill said, "especially the head and hands."

Yesterday's high was 5-10 degrees above zero with a temperature reading of 8 degrees about 4 p.m., according to the National Weather Service. The low last night was 5-10 degrees below zero.

Winds were reported yesterday at 15-20 mph with a wind chill factor of 21 degrees below zero. Last night the winds were 10-20 mph.

Today will be warmer with an expected high of 15-20 degrees and the winds at 10-15 mph.

### INSIDE

Mike Wallace details his life in front of the camera in his biography, *Close Encounters*. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The LSU Tigers are fighting a bout of chicken pox, but the game must go on. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the teens. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the lower teens. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 30s.

## Today last day to pay spring fees

Staff reports

Today is the last day for students to pay fees to the University.

Fees must be paid in full, but some students may be given an extension depending on the circumstances, said Ben Crutcher, director of student billings.

Students who cannot pay must report to the registrar's office or the housing office and pay a reinstatement fee of \$50. They are then given an extension until Feb. 6.

Students waiting for their student loans to be processed by banks may obtain a letter of verification from their bank and present it to the financial aid office, located on the 5th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Bills can be paid at Student Billings, 257 Student Center.



Students line up at Student Billings in the Student Center yesterday. Today is the last day to pay all spring semester fees.

RANDALL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Plesco  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Corbale  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'Close Encounters' engaging biography about TV journalist

By JOHN JURY  
Associate Sports Editor

**Close Encounters**  
Mike Wallace and Gary Paul Gates  
William Morrow and Co. 494 pages  
\$17.95

On Tuesday evening Sept. 26, 1968, the American people saw on television what many critics call the quintessence of broadcast journalism. That night one of the most popular shows in TV history, "60 Minutes," made its debut.

One of the hosts for that new, enterprising program was Mike Wallace, the often-controversial, rarely shy CBS newsmen.

As a probing but fair reporter, Wallace has been on the broadcasting scene since the early days of television or what he describes in his book, *Close Encounters*, as "the mists of the '40s."

Known for his tough, no-holds-barred interviews, Wallace is likely the subject of the insightful book that "you know it's going to be a blue Monday when you arrive at your office and find a '60 Minutes' crew waiting there for you."

But in this book, Wallace is awfully

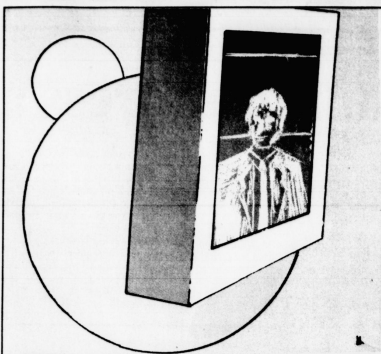
### REVIEW

quick to dismiss the common accusations of the show's anchors that they play "dirty pool" with ambush interviews and biased editing.

He admits he is guilty of his share of the ambushing, but reminds the reader that if this technique wasn't practiced on occasion, the truth might not have revealed the shady character who operated the phony cancer clinic in California or the Hollywood diploma mill and its illegal activities.

Also, Wallace stands up for the show's so-called "tendentious" editing practices. He details the process a finished story must go through before getting on the air. Nary a top CBS official misses the opportunity to OK the piece before its broadcast.

Critics aside, Wallace attributes the program's lasting popularity to a blend of timing and circumstance. He says the show came at a time when Americans needed a change in news-watching habits. To them, "60 Minutes" offered this change. It bordered on the hard, complex strain of



J. TIM HAYS/Kennel Graphics

spot news and the soft, simple tone of "evergreen" features.

Moreover, Wallace says, by the time the show ironed out its kinks and tried to attract its audience, the Watergate scam had erupted in the early 1970s.

In the public's eye, the press was now wearing the white hat, and the Americans' perception of the show's deviously planned, muckraking stories seemed to please and satisfy them. The producers had developed a loyal following and have kept them ever since.

*Close Encounters*, besides giving a biographical sketch of the journalist,

explores and teaches U.S. history. It adds a dimension of American politics that few citizens know about.

In fact, not many people are aware that Wallace was offered a position in the Nixon administration after Nixon had won the presidency in 1968. Or that Wallace was the first journalist to interview the Ayatollah Khomeini, an interview which occurred just 14 days after 52 Americans were taken hostage in 1979.

Wallace, as the supreme interviewer, is neither lazy nor bashful. He sets an example for any aspiring newsmen, print or broadcast.

## Aspiring actors find it's not all glamour

By KAY BARTLETT  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Katherine Barry once went to an audition where all she had to do was giggle. Her four years of college weren't much help. The gods of advertising liked somebody else's giggle better.

Tony Addabbo got bitten by a junkyard dog while waiting for the cameras to get set. Then the building where he was doing the filming was raided by the Internal Revenue Service.

Margaret Nagle stood under a fire hose in 45 degree weather for hours making a television commercial and when it was over she was just dripping at the Chicago airport, still soaking wet, and told to have a nice flight back.

All three — plus tens of thousands of others — are aspiring actors in New York City. These three are all in their 20s, they all have dreams, and they love what they're doing.

It's a tough life, far more competitive than that of young trainees climbing up a Chase Manhattan ladder, and the rewards are usually far less spectacular. For most, it's endless auditions and acting, singing or dancing classes, because people who are not triple-threats might as well go back to Des Moines. It's a world of part-time jobs — hash-slinging is still a favorite although it's now called presenting nouvelle cuisine.

"Everything that is interesting you go out of town to do until your name is Richard Kiley," says Casper Roos, a 60-year-old actor who has been in the chorus of 13 Broadway musicals and managed to stay in the field all these years, doing films, off-Broadway, television commercials, anything to pay the rent.

Roos is a rarity of sorts, a man who has managed to stay working in this world of too much talent and not little work.

"There's the old joke about the guy sitting in the lounge at Actor's Equity and saying, 'I really ought to

get out of this business. I haven't worked in 10 years,'" remarks Gerald Simon, a veteran actor with more than 1,000 commercials to his credit.

Roos, a silver-haired, distinguished man, recently played the father in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest" at the Equity Library Theater, one of the most prestigious showcases in Manhattan.

More than 600 actors auditioned for the 13 parts in the Hellman play a job that entails six weeks of hard work. And not a dime of income. But it's probably the best showcase in Manhattan, sure to draw agents, casting directors, producers to see aspirants in good roles.

Simon and his actress wife Liz Dammarrell came to New York to do Shakespeare almost 20 years ago and quickly found that Proctor & Gamble was a better friend than the Bard. But even that is no snap. Television commercials are as fiercely competitive as the chance to play Lear. Maybe more so. The average television commercial earns the principal actor \$5,000 to \$8,000 for a day's work. A really good one, shown nationally for a long time, can earn an actor up to \$25,000.

Barry, Kathy to her friends, is 29 and back to Des Moines. It's a world of part-time jobs — hash-slinging is still a favorite although it's now called presenting nouvelle cuisine.

"I come from the art, truth and beauty school of acting, but Chekhov doesn't pay the bills," she said. "So you do the commercials, the soaps, the films, so you can own a home, send the kids to school, be middle class."

Ward Asquith, a former network censor, is 55 now and is as fascinated by the stock market as he is acting. He manages other people's portfolios to stay afloat. Jack Wilkes, 36, sells quilts, keeps a hand in the publishing business and charges \$125 an hour to be the clown at your child's party.

## Stephen King's 'Bachman Books' spellbinding

By WILLIAM J. CASTELLO  
Associated Press

The Bachman Books Stephen King  
New American Library. 682 Pages.  
\$19.95.

Richard Bachman, Stephen King's mysterious alter ego, has finally stepped into the limelight. Bachman, however, is quite different from King. While King's technical skills of storytelling are evident in Bachman's work, the latter's style is

### REVIEW

pesimistic, very serious and sharply insightful.

The Bachman Books contains four novels. The first is a gripping piece titled "Rage." It portrays a teen who is pushed beyond his limits. The

interaction and dialogue are nothing short of brilliant.

"The Long Walk" is a dismal look into the future, where a cruel government holds an annual marathon walk for 100 young men. Only one man can win. "Only one man can survive. This story is a bit drawn out, it's riveting.

"The Running Man" is set in the

year 2025. In this bleak projection of American society, the rich and middle class are comfortable, but the poor are bitterly oppressed. The government sponsors games in which the poor stake their lives in return for cash prizes. This story is filled with cynicism and foreboding.

Overall, this dark side of Stephen King proves spellbinding.

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# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Virus doesn't stop UK-LSU match-up

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

It was rumored that a point guard from the women's team, other scholarship athletes and even members of the student body might be recruited so LSU wouldn't have to postpone its game with UK.

But LSU assistant sports information director Ed Atlas said yesterday that 10 of the 12 Tigers, a team recently stricken with chicken pox, will suit up for tomorrow's 8:05 p.m. game with the Wildcats.

And that's the way UK coach Eddie Sutton says it should be. "I think it was a terrible precedent when they postponed the game with Auburn (Saturday)," Sutton said in his weekly press luncheon yesterday. "If you have chicken pox, you have chicken pox. You get somebody to play the game."

An outbreak of chicken pox on the LSU team last week forced the postponement of LSU's game with Auburn, and with six players still under observation Sunday, tomorrow night's game was still up in the air.

However, those six players were tested for immunity to the virus over the weekend and were given the go-ahead to play yesterday, Atlas said.

John Williams and Bernard Woodside will be hospitalized for the rest of the week and possibly miss the remainder of the season, but LSU still has 10 available players, he said.

"We were afraid of being contagious to other teams that played," Atlas said. "That was our concern earlier in the week."

After UK's win over Georgia Thursday, Sutton checked with his players to see if they all have had chicken pox. All but junior Winston Bennett and sophomore Todd Ziegler have had the virus.

Even though the LSU players tested positively, Sutton realizes he is exposing his players to the virus but feels he has no choice but to let Bennett and Ziegler make the trip.

"What are you going to do?" he said. "I'm not going to leave them here. It's like taking a player out with two fouls and losing the game. If we had left them in, maybe we would have won the game."

While realizing the predicament LSU is in, Sutton doesn't think it justifies postponing a basketball game.

"When you start postponing games," Sutton said, "who's to say you won't start getting doctors in Lexington to say Kenny Walker has the flu and can't play?"

One reason not to postpone games, Sutton said, is that SEC schools lose \$5,000 to \$6,000 a game in revenue when games are canceled. Second, he said the games eventually have to be squeezed into an already tight schedule, possibly forcing teams to play on consecutive days.

"What do you do if you postpone games and have to play them on Saturday and Sunday?" Sutton said.

Even before it was learned the other six players would be able to play tomorrow night, Sutton suggested that the furor over the chicken pox might be another "mind game" coaches play with teams in preparation for games.

"We're always playing mind games," Sutton said. "I'm not sure we're not playing a mind game now before Wednesday's (tomorrow's) game. Regardless of who plays, LSU is still one of the top teams in the SEC."

When asked if he was accusing LSU's controversial coach Dale Brown of being devious, Sutton said: "At this point, I'm sure Dale is being very honest."



UK's Richard Madison dunks on the break against Tennessee.

## UK track performs well at Indiana invitational

By LISA CROUCHER  
Contributing Writer

UK's track team didn't have the advantage of organized practice during Christmas break, but its performance this weekend certainly didn't reveal it.

In its second meet of the indoor track season Saturday, UK made a strong showing in the Indiana Track and Athletic Congress Invitational. Although there was no team scoring, UK had many high individual finishes.

"We're not anywhere near where we expect to be at the end of the season," said UK coach Don Weber. "But we're pretty close to where we want to be at this time of the year."

In first-place finishes for the UK women, Sherrie Dunning recorded a time of 37.34 in the 300-yard dash, Elisa Prosimi finished the 800 in 2:15.89, and Audrey Pierce won the mile in 4:53.55.

Liz Polyak, the team's only senior, chalked up a 53-foot, 11-inch mark in the shot put which qualified her for the NCAA championship.

Aside from the women's first place finishes Saturday, the men had outstanding performances by Joey Taylor, who finished second in the 440, and Brian Maslyar, third in the 800.

The men also established a fresh-

man record in the mile relay, with Taylor, Maslyar, Mark Mitchell and Eric Van Matre teaming for a time of 3:21.92.

UK's freshman sprinters, Taylor and Mitchell in particular, have gotten off to an impressive start by already setting individual freshman records.

"We don't have a lot of depth at the sprints," Weber said, adding that several other coaches were impressed with the two sprinters. "But the people we have are very competitive."

Taylor set a UK varsity and freshman record in the 600 with a sizzling time of 1:11.53, and Mitchell ran the 300 in 31.17.

"I'm surprised," Taylor said. "I didn't think I'd be doing this well this early in the season."

UK also set freshman records in the following events: Steve Wagner in the 3 mile (14:18.2), the 4 x 800 relay team (7:46.1), Becky Gallivan in the 2 mile (11:14.5) and Lynne Segreti in the 5 mile (17:16.9).

Segreti, who had a 600 run the 3 mile on a track before, said she wasn't expecting to do so well.

"I was surprised," she said. "I certainly wasn't expecting to set a record. I have a lot of faith in the coaches, and I'm just going to keep doing my best."

### SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

#### Tennis team finishes third in SEC Indoor

The UK tennis team took third place in the Southeastern Conference Coaches Indoor Tennis Tournament this weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

Kentucky's 14 points finished third behind Georgia's 27 and Tennessee's 20. It was UK's highest finish ever in the SEC Indoor Tournament.

UK freshman Kenny Rylee won the No. 6 singles by beating Mike Pittard of Tennessee 6-4, 6-4.

Pat McGee and Greg VanEmbureg won the No. 1 doubles championship, beating Shelby Cannon and Byron Talbot of Tennessee 6-4, 7-6. It was UK's first doubles win in the tournament.

### Kentucky Kernel

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On February 11 & 12,  
Texas Instruments  
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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1964

Independent Since 1971

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Editorial Editor

## Dartmouth vandals make conservatism a mask for bigotry

It looks like some of the students at New Hampshire's Dartmouth College aren't attending enough of their political science classes. Or maybe they just skipped the day the professor explained the difference between conservatism and bigotry.

Obviously a faculty committee agreed, as it conceded to protestors' requests and canceled classes last week in favor of a college symposium on racism, sexism and toleration of dissent. The action came after the college's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday when 12 students, including 10 members of a right-wing paper, the *Dartmouth Review*, used sledgehammers and a flatbed truck to demolish three shanties erected to protest apartheid in South Africa.

The group conducting the raid, which called itself the "Dartmouth Committee to Beautify the Green Before Winter Carnival," said it was "merely picking trash up off the green and restoring pride and sparkle to the college we love so much."

Sledgehammers and a rented flatbed truck to pick up trash?

A photographer and staff member of the weekly paper, which isn't officially recognized by the university, called the raid an act of frustration by conservatives who find their views unwelcome on campus. And the paper's editor said the students who protested the action were just unable to accept that the campus was becoming more conservative.

Only ignorance can explain the group's justification of overt racism in the name of conservatism; and like other social diseases, it infected the whole campus.

Sometimes protesting is just a substitute for thinking. The *Dartmouth Review* students made their anger at their opponents' symbolism an excuse for action, instead of thinking out the implications and challenges of their self-proclaimed conservatism. Sometimes thoughtful inaction is more valuable than doing something.

That's something to remember the next time some leftover from the radical '60s whines about how much he misses the social consciousness he says has been replaced by the apathetic "Me" generation. If the choice has to be apparent apathy or a racist sledgehammer, students shouldn't hesitate to choose the former.

## Psycho Kitty

Bedraggled cat's eccentricities bring out irrational instincts in surrogate mother

My baby bites me but I love her anyway.

Psycho Kitty or Schizy (short for schizophrenic) made her debut outside my house on the pavement in the form of a 3-day-old, embryo-shaped wad of gray matter. She looked like a dead rat.

My mother, who is deathly afraid of rodents, promptly showed her disgust by screaming on the way to her car. Further examination proved her to be a very young cat and my mother, a person of tender feelings, felt compelled to rescue her from the brutality of the early summer heat.

The next most important thing in this saga was that I came home from school and was dubbed Official Keeper of Abandoned Feline Infant.

I was in love almost from the start.

Motherhood, you see, makes you blind — it makes you stupid, it makes you dumb.

I am, and have always been, a sick. Sick young animals are my special weakness. I would cry over King Kong.

Schizy lived in a basket filled with towels and an electric blanket (her temperature had to be constant). Mother Cat (me) would feed her kitty formula with an eye dropper and gradually with a bottle.

She could purr at 2 weeks old. Her favorite place was the back of my neck, under my hair. She'd tottle around unsteadily and follow me around. I was mom in everything except biology.

I was surprised at the maternal feelings that kitten inspired. I was deathly afraid something would happen to her or that she would miss her feeding times or she would cry while I was gone and so she went everywhere I did.

The trouble started with the bathtub. I always enjoy a good soak in the tub and so did Schizy.

I know cats aren't supposed to like water but just as I was melting into the heat of a bath, up would jump young Schizy onto the tub's edge. Poised delicately on the slippery

### Guest OPINION

porcelain, she would look at me with crazed eyes. I imagine she was saying, "Mom, I'm coming in too."

Only 2 months old, she would maneuver one soft paw after another until she was seated fully on my stomach and then casually begin to lick her paws.

A couple of times, she launched into the water and went for a swim. This went on for quite some time until she was much bigger and I had repeatedly thrown her out of the bath.

Then there was the time she fell into the toilet and I was forced to keep the lid down for fear of her drowning.

She wears to the present day a crazed and somewhat retarded expression on her face that has led to her name Schizy. It's appropriate because she's not quite normal in the head.

She is slow to react to a lot of things and had problems with her enlarged ovaries which were causing her quite a lot of discomfort. We also suspect she has epilepsy.

I still have scars on my hands from her seizures. We've never been able to house-break her, either.

That cat will relieve herself anywhere, even where she sleeps in the garage. I have dedicated my life to poop-



## Yuppies search for America, not jobs

Peter Willis and Karen Riley are yuppies. Sort of.

They graduated from a private university in Pennsylvania last year, one grabbed a degree in English, one a double degree in management and finance.

He even worked at IBM for a while, but she's the one with the management/finance degree.

They're young, smart, good-looking and looking for a living space in New York, like most yuppies.

And like most yuppies, they have healthy hobbies. Last May they spent a bicycling weekend in Montauk Point, Long Island.

Then they got on their bikes and drove 5,000 plus miles to Melrose Park, Calif., forfeiting a total of 16 months (8 months each) starting salary income as an opportunity cost, plus the actual cost of \$5,500 they'd saved to finance the trip.

About \$2,000 total, from coast to coast, May to December. Not very cost-efficient, and decidedly unyuppie. (Willis calls it "an alternative to the post-graduation job search," but personnel people call it Resume Gap.)

For the sake of comparison, air-fare on Delta Airlines from New York to Los Angeles is \$258 round trip, with 30 day advance booking on certain days only subject to seat availability.

But you can bet that Riley and Willis saw a better movie. Namely, summer, fall and winter, the eastern seaboard, the skyline



Kakie  
URCH

Drive, Kentucky Bluegrass, Chicago, the Plains, the Western Frontier, Oregon rain and California Christmas.

What they call the Coast-to-Coast "In Search of America" bicycle tour was "definitely worth it," Willis says. "It was all good and none bad. There's nothing to be afraid of — reach out and embrace your neighbor."

Pressed for some written account of this two-wheeled odyssey — he was an English major — Willis offers the following advice and comment: "First, if you travel in California and plan to stay in the state parks, bring your own toilet paper. The staff the state supplies in on a par with this writing paper. No joke."

"As for as beautiful places are concerned, my favorite spot was Jackson, Wyo., where Karen and I spent a month working in a restaurant."

Willis had an odd conversation with a strange woman in the town square which is noted for its four archways made out of old elk horns.

Willis: "That is ugly" (curling lip in direction of heap of discarded elk parts).

Strange Woman: "Who asked you?" (showing obvious disdain for this tourist)

W: "Nobody, but I couldn't help stating how disgusting that is" (beginning to salivate at the chance to discuss aesthetics with a Wyoming woman).

SW: (getting angry) "That's stupid. Nobody killed those elk to get those horns."

W: "I know that (antlers are shed seasonally). It is really ugly, don't ya think?"

SW: "Who cares what you think!" (looks me up and down, from my Converse All-Stars to my Jones Beach Volleyball T-shirt.)

W: "If I saved all my toenail clippings up and piled them up in the middle of town, you would think it was disgusting, wouldn't you?"

SW: (dropping her jaw) "Ugh."

Willis doesn't know whether or not she caught his drift, but he says it was fun.

Jackson is a place with three seasons, as the locals say, "July, August and Winter."

Winter lasts 8-9 months out of a year. Riley and Willis left in late September and everyone said they were very lucky to get out without a snow. "It was snowing when we got in," he said.

One of the most interesting natural occurrences was watching the snow progressively descend from the mountain ranges as the weather got colder, he said. First the tops of the Grand Tetons got dusted (altitude 13,000 feet). Then the slopes were coated and the snow level

dropped to about 10,000 feet. When it dropped to 8,500 feet they could see it on the range to the east — the Absaroka — and they watched it move down to the smaller mountains.

"We later found out that we had gotten out at the last minute because there were storms moving in from all directions. We rode to Pocatello, Idaho, home of Idaho State University, and eventually hopped a bus to Pendleton, Ore. where we headed for the Columbia River Gorge and warmer climes."

"The area that gets four stars for sustained beauty after Yellowstone and Jackson is the Pacific Coast. Absolutely beautiful. We hit the coast at Lincoln City and shared a bottle of Ancho with a fellow biker whom we'd met a couple days before."

"The sunset, the Pacific sunset, the one I'd waited so long to experience was, as sunsets go, mediocre. But its lack of luster did not take away from the elation."

"I'm anxious to begin my new life as a person who has a suit and health insurance. It will be a new thing. Karen and I are doing the job search now. I'm looking to get into a management training program — any one — while Karen is looking at banking."

And when they get out of debt, they're going to get married.

Features Editor Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore.

### LETTERS

#### Christian quandry

I consider myself to be aware, if not very aware, of current societal problems facing both Lexington and the country as a whole. I am usually able to distinguish right from wrong and take a stand after weighing the facts. However, recently, I assume because of the cold weather, I have been hearing a lot about "street people" and the plight of the homeless. I understand these people need my help and my financial support.

I have been having inner conflict over this issue because I am a Christian. I believe in brotherhood. I also believe in helping — those who help themselves.

Therefore, I have come to this conclusion: There are homeless (in need of my help through taxes and Christian efforts) and there are degenerates (in need of helping themselves). There is a genuine difference. My conflict, and I am sure others', comes from the media's methods of "clumping" them together.

This method is used to get an "Aw, poor guys" response and "What a good job the Salvation Army is doing." Then we go on to the other news items. Well I say, leave the issue alone if you're not going to be objective. I also say, leave it alone if you're only going to deal with it at Christmas time. The degenerates and the homeless are there all year long.

The plight of the homeless and the unemployed is a sad situation. My heart and my hand goes out to you with hope that you find your way. Then that leaves the degenerates who rely on our hand-outs as a means of support, to no end. This group of drunken, lazy, irresponsible degenerates infest our city, and others like ours, for the sake of hand-outs they know they will receive.

Now to those who will not see my side of this issue, I ask you these questions: What, other than feeding, bathing and bedding these people are you doing to restore their sense of responsibility? What methods are you using to rehabilitate these so-called poor souls? I also would like to know if they would line up as fast if you had "work call" instead of "meal call"? Do they do the dishes? Do they sweep the floors? Do they do the laundry, clean the streets, wash city-owned cars?

And to those who watch these poor souls on the nightly news and sigh and wish to debate the issue, I want to know why all you bleeding hearts don't grab one off the street and bring him home to live with you. That way you can learn firsthand the difference between the homeless and the degenerate.

Michael Cornwall, English education senior

#### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.



A face only a mother could love? Motherhood's instincts stirred by adoption of crazy cat, affectionately called Schizy.

er-scooping or honey-dipping as they call it at our house.

She still follows me around and likes to help me wash the car by getting in the line of fire of the water hose.

When she went on an over-night expedition for the first time away from home, I was certain she'd met some certain end but she came home smelling terrible and happy.

And when I pick her up and pet her (a privilege she allows only a select few), she lies limply, purring on my shoulder, like an old rag, and then she'll bite my hand gently.

Her nibbling is the best thank-you I ever got.

Kentucky *Kernel* photographer Natalie Caudill is a journalism junior.

#### BLOOM COUNTY



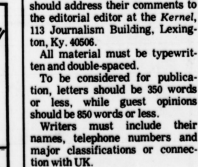
#### by Berke Breathed



#### by Berke Breathed



#### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

NASA scrubs Challenger launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Fierce winds and a stubborn hatch bolt forced NASA yesterday to again cancel the launch of Challenger with shuttleteacher Christa McAuliffe aboard, the second straight shuttle mission hindered by fickle Florida weather.

Although the weather was perfect at the scheduled launch time of 9:37 a.m., the problems with the hatch started about an hour before that. By the time the repairs ended, the winds strengthened and sent gusts of 30 mph whipping across a runway where Challenger would land if there were an emergency after liftoff.

Officials rescheduled the launch for 9:38 a.m. today.

Justices affirm judgment against Exxon

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday made final the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal by telling Exxon Corp. to pay more than \$2 billion for inflating oil prices.

The court, with no recorded dissent, let stand rulings that force Exxon to pay refunds and interest for overcharges of \$895 million on the 1975-81 sales of oil from a Texas field.

The money, totaling about \$2.1 billion, will be deposited by Exxon into the U.S. Treasury, and then will be distributed to the states based on estimates of energy consumption during the six-year period.

New president takes office in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Jose Azcona Hoyos, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed yesterday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor.

Azcona Hoyos' administration is expected to smooth ruffled relations with the United States, which hopes to strengthen Honduras as a bulwark against communism in Central America. Vice President George Bush led the U.S. delegation to the inauguration.

Tutu criticizes South African press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu said yesterday his just-completed tour of the United States raised nearly \$1 million to aid political prisoners, refugees and his Anglican Church diocese. He blasted "servile" segments of the South African news media for playing down the tour's success.

The black bishop of Johannesburg also accused South African media of distorting his remarks during the three-week tour to suggest that he supports violent revolution rather than peaceful protest.

A Monday evening police report said meanwhile that authorities found the bodies of six men who had been burned to death in Amalongoxa township, near Port Shepstone on the Indian Ocean. It said the men apparently were killed in fighting between rival Zulu and Pondo tribes that has left more than 50 dead in a week.

Arafat, Hussein continue crucial talks

By JOHN RICE Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat are holding their most important talks in a year, discussing a new formula that might overcome some U.S. objections to dealing with the PLO, a Palestinian source said yesterday.

The highly placed source said the formula would build on the year-old Hussein-Arafat agreement to offer peace to Israel and create a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan. He made his remarks on condition of anonymity in a briefing with four reporters.

Arafat met Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifal yesterday to follow up two meetings the previous day with Hussein, and the source said the "decisive" PLO-Jordanian meetings would continue until Saturday.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said last month that the Palestine Liberation Organization risked being shut out of the peace process if it did not accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for peace guarantees in return for Israeli withdrawal from land captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Mubarak, who has cooperated with Hussein in his peace drive, said the deadline for acceptance was Jan. 27.

Hussein also sought support for peace moves from Syria, a bitter foe of Arafat, but little indication has emerged that Syria would go along.

The United States, a major figure in any proposed peace conference, refuses to deal with the PLO until it endorses 242 and explicitly accepts Israel's right to exist. The PLO rejects 242 because it does not mention Palestinian rights to a state.

The source said the Hussein-Arafat talks here were their most important since their Feb. 11 agreement. But he insisted the new formula would not reject or amend that pact.

Both Israel and Jordan are operating under time pressure. Under a coalition government agreement, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is due to swap jobs in October with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who proposes territorial concessions to the Arabs.

A \$1.9-billion arms deal long sought by Hussein is blocked in the U.S. Congress until Hussein negotiates directly with Israel.

Countries cut sales with supporters of terrorism

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The 12 European Common Market nations agreed yesterday to halt arms sales to countries "clearly implicated" in supporting terrorism in a formal declaration aimed at Libya.

The ministers did not specify which countries would be affected by the ban, but Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek told reporters that all Common Market nations planned to halt arms sales to Libya.

"My understanding is that no country wishes to sell arms or to start selling to that country," Van den Broek said.

He stressed that, although the U.S. representative Linda Chalker said "There is no doubt at all that it was Libya that this text refers to."

British representative Linda Chalker said "There is no doubt at all that it was Libya that this text refers to."

A joint arms embargo by the Common Market would have little practical effect on Libya. The key European arms producers — Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and the Netherlands — already have policies against such sales. Belgium says it has no formal embargo but that it has sold no arms to Libya for four years.

Class

Continued from page one

ation (in Memorial Hall) — but that's the situation," he said.

Drew Correll, a physical therapy junior, said he didn't think a limit should be placed on class size, because students are entitled to the information provided.

"Basically I think it's a good class and as many students that want to take (the class) should be allowed to take it," he said.

Another student, Phil Rosingier, an English sophomore, said he didn't think the class was overcrowded. "Memorial Hall is too big and it wasn't really too crowded."

Correll said it was difficult to hear in Memorial Hall because of the acoustics, but it would improve if Cobb would use a public address system.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS. Includes sections for 'for sale', 'personals', 'for rent', 'help wanted', 'roommates', 'lost & found', 'services', and 'real estate'. Each section contains various classified advertisements.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Swiss range, 5 Onward, 14 Present, 15 Armadillo, 16 Intextible, 17 Wickedness, 18 Decreasing, 20 Acts, 22 Fitting, 23 Seat, 24 Lumps, 26 Rush, 27 Joyous, 30 Tapers, 34 Agree, 35 Loud noise, 36 Fatima's mate, 37 Crucifix, 38 Golf game, 40 Forbear, 41 Hgt., 42 US president, 43 Resembling, 44 an ear part, 45 Take away, 46 Forms plans, 48 Handcraft, 49 Deserve, 50 Reassign, 53 Frackle, 54 Oceans house, 58 Tied, 61 Sailor's yell, 62 Surf noise, 63 'Maria —', 64 Hold back, 65 Arizona, 66 Nevada lake, 67 Crankie, 68 Blue shade. Down: 1 Thrust sound, 2 Son of Jacob, 3 Very hussy, 4 Picked out, 5 Caprice, 6 Narcotic, 7 Stopped ways, 8 Third pref. author, 9 Yukon native, 10 Ate frugally, 11 Pisa's river, 12 Rumpus, 13 Organic compound, 15 Employing, 16 Frigidly, 17 Paga's river, 18 Etnote, 19 Revealers, 20 Metamor., 21 phos., 22 Metamor., 23 Pies servings, 24 Metamor., 25 phos., 26 Skin suit, 27 Revolvers, 28 Changes, 29 Prowled, 30 Skin suit, 31 Revolvers, 32 Beyond pref., 33 Remove, 34 Metamor., 35 stadium, 36 School Fr., 37 Work hard, 38 Beyond pref., 39 Remove, 40 Metamor., 41 phos., 42 Metamor., 43 phos., 44 Metamor., 45 phos., 46 Metamor., 47 phos., 48 Metamor., 49 phos., 50 phos., 51 phos., 52 phos., 53 phos., 54 phos., 55 phos., 56 phos., 57 phos., 58 phos., 59 phos., 60 phos., 61 phos., 62 phos., 63 phos., 64 phos., 65 phos., 66 phos., 67 phos., 68 phos.

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PERSONALS. ALL LITTLE KENTUCKY DEBBY COME TO THE VERY IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEETING This Wednesday, January 29, 1986, 7:30 p.m. Room 113 Student Center.

Attention: Advertising Federation (AAF) will hold its first meeting Tuesday, February 4, 2 p.m. Room 113 Student Center.

ATTENTION: F&C Meeting tonight 5:30 p.m. Room 113 Student Center.

ATTENTION: It's your last chance to appear in the literary magazine of the University of Kentucky. The deadline is January 28.

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# Thatcher explains resignations in unruly Parliament speech

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher battled shouts of derision and calls for her resignation yesterday in what the news media called a life-or-death Parliament speech to rally her Conservative Party from the embarrassment of two major Cabinet resignations.

Thatcher won solid backing from her Conservatives, including former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, whom she had blamed for sparking the political crisis. Heseltine had said he was leaving because the prime minister had used unconstitutional means to steer the Cabinet toward favoring an American bid over a European attempt to rescue Britain's ailing Westland PLC helicopter company.

Thatcher won a technical vote to close the raucous, three-hour debate

in the House of Commons by 379-219. Her Conservatives have a 143-seat majority in the 650-seat house, but the significance of the action was that nearly all her party members were present and voted together.

During the debate, opposition legislators accused her of a cover-up involving a leaked letter, critical of Heseltine, that subsequently led to the resignation of the second Cabinet member, Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan. He took responsibility for the news leak.

Thatcher said in her speech to a raucous house that both matters could have been handled better. The opposition erupted in derisive laughter.

David Owen, leader of the centrist Social Democratic Party, told Commons that Thatcher "is not worthy to hold the high office that she does."

Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock had called yesterday's emergency

debate, saying it was to determine if Thatcher was involved in the leaking of the letter and if she had lied in earlier statements to Parliament.

Thatcher maintained that for 16 days after Brittan leaked the letter on Jan. 6, she did not know of his involvement.

She said an inquiry determined that the letter was leaked to the news media as a result of a misunderstanding between officials of the Trade and Industry Department and bureaucrats at her No. 10 Downing St. office.

"I did not give my consent to disclosure," the prime minister told Parliament. "It was not sought. And I have indicated I deeply regret the manner in which it was made."

Brittan, who resigned Friday after Thatcher first disclosed his responsibility for the leak, backed her account saying: "I accept full responsibility for the fact and form of



MARGARET THATCHER

disclosure. . . I profoundly regret the way it happened."

Heseltine, who left the Cabinet Jan. 9 following a confrontation with Thatcher, said her speech had ended the political row over the Westland affair.

# Engineering college gets grant to equip microelectronics lab

By JANET BIXLER  
Contributing Writer

A \$295,000 grant from the James Graham Brown Foundation of Louisville will enable the College of Engineering to equip a new microelectronics laboratory.

The new equipment to be purchased is necessary for the instructional program to keep pace with the increasing sophistication and miniaturization of electronic circuits, engineering officials said. Expensive processing and photographic equipment are needed for producing the circuit boards that microelectronics deals with.

The College of Engineering already has one laboratory in Anderson Hall that teaches the processes of microelectronics, but does not give students hands-on experience. The new laboratory will probably be three times bigger, said Dr. Earl Steele, director of the program.

Other institutions are doing in their existing laboratories," said Fred Trutt, chairman of electronic engineering.

He said UK will be hiring some new faculty and will acquaint old faculty with the techniques of microelectronics.

Miniaturized electronics allows computers that would normally fill a room to sit on tables, Trutt said. There is more computing power in office and home computers than what used to fill a room due to miniaturization.

In the past, people built things tube by tube. Now it is possible to build integrated circuit by integrated circuit. Repairs are made easy by simply replacing the bad circuits. An integrated circuit is expensive, yet it carries more electronics than there used to be in one whole piece of equipment, Steele said.

"We are looking at the space requirements. We may need to change some of the building facilities," he said.

Currently the electrical engineering program has about 600 people enrolled and 18 faculty members. Instructors are handling more students than there are available facilities.

With the new equipped laboratory, senior-level labs will have about 20 to 30 students. Students who specialize in electronic devices and circuitry will be in the labs. Classes must be relatively small because there are so many steps involved.

Some of the laboratory may be operating in the fall, with the completion expected in the 1987 spring semester.

"Before we actually set up the laboratory, we'd like to look at what

"Industries have been doing this for a long time. This is what engineers do when they go out to work. We feel it is important that technicians be trained in these techniques. . . Other schools are doing that," Steele said. "We have to train our engineers so that they are aware of what they're doing and this grant will allow us to teach them."

Electrical engineers use their knowledge of microprocessors in utility, aerospace, electronics and electronic circuit areas. The use of electronics in the auto industry continues to grow rapidly.

The demand for electrical engineers and the knowledge of microelectronics is not going away, Trutt said.

"It's going to be everywhere. On everything you buy there are going to be microcircuits that go with it," he said.

# Lawmakers show concern about bond requests

By MARK R. CHELLGREEN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — New bonds for projects ranging from incentives for a Toyota car plant to a new prison are a major portion of Gov. Martha Layne Collins' budget plan, prompting questions from lawmakers about the state's long-term debt.

The administration's budget includes requests for about \$445 million in bonding authority.

Like credit cards, bonds allow government to spread out payments for big-ticket items over several years, rather than having to make one giant payment initially.

The question, several lawmakers said, is how much debt is too much?

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said he was not opposed to the administration's proposals. But Moloney said all bond issues should be examined closely.

Kentucky generally relies on revenue bonds, for which the General Assembly must make a separate appropriation every other year. Because, in theory, the legislature could refuse to finance some debt, revenue bonds carry a higher interest rate.

As a result, General Fund or Road

Fund dollars must be used to retire the bonds, thereby leaving less money for continuing programs.

In the current year, Kentucky has an authorized debt of about \$2.27 billion, according to figures compiled by the Office of Investment and Debt Management.

Debt service to cover that total is about \$258 million, or about 5.62 percent of the state's revenues, excluding federal funds.

If the governor's wishes are granted, total authorized debt would rise to about \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1988, and servicing that debt would take \$319 million, or about 6.25 percent of state revenue.

Budget director Larry Hayes said the additional debt wouldn't put a burden on the state. In 1987, for example, debt service took about 9.5 percent of all state revenue, he said.

There is a general rule-of-thumb when buying on credit that the purchase should last at least as long as the pay-off.

With some of the bond money going to repairs of university buildings and purchase of equipment, Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, wonders if the administration is following the axiom.

# Gannett may purchase Courier, chairman says

By TIM BOVEE  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Gannett Co. Inc. is considering bidding for the media properties, including Kentucky's largest newspapers, offered for sale this month by the Bingham family, Gannett Chairman Allen H. Neuharth said yesterday.

Barry Bingham Sr. said Jan. 9 that he and his wife, Mary, had decided to sell the family's media companies, partly because of friction among heirs.

The properties include the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, a morning newspaper, and the *Louisville Times*, published in the afternoon.

Media analysts have said the properties, with a combined daily circulation of nearly 900,000, could bring \$350 million to \$500 million.

"Gannett is one of the companies that has been invited to take a look," Neuharth said at a news conference before a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit. "We have expressed a willingness to talk."

Neuharth said financial informa-

tion about the *Courier-Journal* has not been made available to potential bidders. "We certainly are interested in taking a close look," he said.

In his speech, he said he had been in contact with the Bingham family for months and that any purchase would come only under "the friendliest of circumstances."

Other properties for sale by the Bingham family are WHAS Inc., which operates one television and two radio stations, and Standard Graveure Corp., which prints Sunday

newspaper magazines and advertising supplements.

Three generations of Bingham have owned the companies, with Bingham currently controlling 95 percent of the properties' voting stock.

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