

## Hornback chosen council chairman, committee member

*Vice president for University relations to oversee a national college board*

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER  
Staff Writer

Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, has been named to chair the University Relations Council of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges University Relations Council. He will also serve on the organization's executive committee.

According to Hornback, the association consists of about 150 state universities across the country. "It's an association of state universities — the University of Kentucky, Ohio State, Indiana University, Purdue, University of Tennessee — institutions like that, no private institutions at all," he said. "These are all public, state-supported institutions."

Hornback has been attending meetings of the association since 1973, when he came to UK. He previously served a three-year term on the University Relations Council.

His appointment as council chairman will last three years, as will his term on the executive committee. The executive committee is composed of university presidents and council chairmen.

Hornback explained the University Relations Council is concerned with external affairs of the universities. "It's made up of people who are involved primarily in external affairs at these universities (and) fund raising, public relations, alumni relations, and governmental relations, but primarily external affairs."

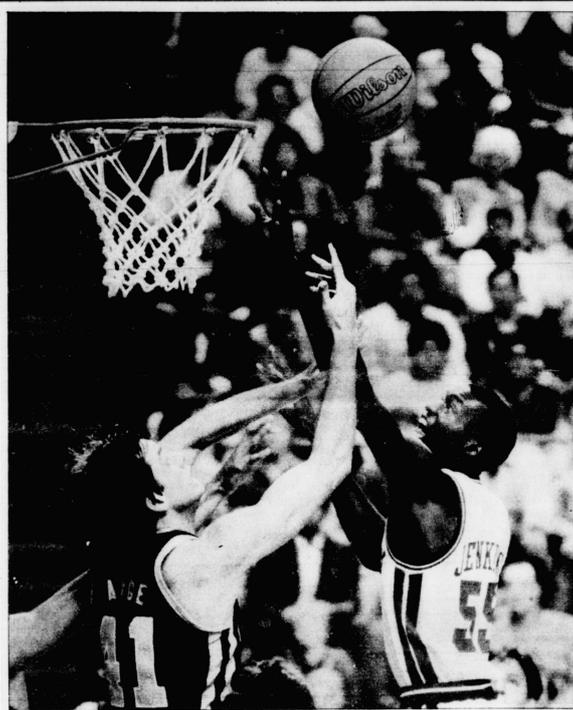
"... It's a real distinct honor to be recognized by your peers."

**Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations**

He attributed his appointment to the council to knowing his peers in the organization. "I served on the council previously. I've known most of the people and maybe just no one else would take it," he said jokingly. "No, it's a real distinct honor to be recognized by your peers and I'm very pleased to have been chosen to serve as chairman."

Hornback said that other people from UK have served as chairmen of their councils in the association. "I know Wimberly Royster, vice chancellor for research, has been chairman of the Graduate Deans Council and I'm sure others have." He said that President Otis A. Singletary has just finished a term on the executive committee.

Hornback said being on the committee will be a significant position. "Dr. Singletary serving on the executive committee is very significant to the University because he had some input into helping set policies for the organization, and while my sitting on the executive committee is not comparable to his — his voice carries far more weight than mine — I will be in on the decision-making process of this organization and hopefully will be able to make some contributions."



**Battle in the sky**

UK freshman forward Cedric Jenkins and Toledo senior center Jim Lange go up for the ball in last night's 63-54 UK victory. For details about the game, see SPORTS, page 3.

L.D. VANHOOSE/Kent Staff

## Nicaragua delegation comes back

*'Witnesses' want to tell experiences*

By ANDY ELBON  
Staff Writer

"Please go back to the United States, and tell the people what's going on here."

That's the message the people of Nicaragua want to send to the people of the United States, according to Joe Bella, a member of the Witness for Peace Kentucky delegation to the Central American country. Witness for Peace is an "ecumenical religious effort" that wants to "establish a presence in war zones to inhibit U.S. intervention," Bella said in a Nov. 6 *Kernel* article.

The group of 14 returned to the United States last Wednesday after a two-week stay in Nicaragua.

The most striking thing about the trip, Bella said, was the people's apparent "overall support" for the Sandinista government. He said the current strife in Nicaragua is not really a civil war, but rather a war of terrorism perpetrated by contras against the citizens of the country.

Bella cited reports from the Sandinista government. He said these actions are an attempt by contras to prevent Nicaraguans from supporting the Sandinista government.

Betsy Neale, another member of the delegation, said the Nicaraguan people told her group to "come home and bring home the message" that to bring peace to Nicaragua, the United States must stop supporting the contras.

Neale said that since the revolution of 1979, when the Sandinistas came to power, the people have seen improvements in education, social programs and some economic gains. Bella said that since 1979 the literacy rate of the Nicaraguan people has increased from 20 percent to 80 percent.

"I think the overwhelming impression," Neale said, "is that they think of the revolution as the process going on" to improve the quality of life of the people, not the resurgence of the rebel contras.

Bella also commented on the Nov. 4 election in Nicaragua, when an overwhelming majority voted to keep the Sandinista government. "The Witness for Peace delegation was one of several groups that supervised the election process."

All the parties involved were "given equal access that was paid for by the government" to TV and newspaper time, Bella said. He said that 93 percent of all eligible voters were registered to vote. Of that number, 78 percent actually voted. The Sandinistas received 60 percent of the vote.

Concerning the controversy surrounding Ortuera Cruz, a popular coalition candidate, and his decision to leave the race before the election, Bella said that Cruz had supported the election process until Secretary of State George P. Shultz visited Nicaragua. Bella quoted a report stating that Shultz convinced Cruz to drop out of the race to damage the validity of the elections.

Cruz was considered by many as the only real opposition to Daniel Ortega, the Sandinista leader, and his leaving the race was perceived by some as evidence of strong-arm tactics by the Sandinistas.

"The people of Nicaragua support the Sandinista government," Bella said. See NICARAGUA, page 5

## United Way fund drive passes goal by 3 percent

By TIM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

When the UK United Way campaign started earlier this year, officials were concerned that the goal of \$225,000 was too high, said Terry Mobley, co-chairman for the UK campaign.

"But because 'everyone involved rallied and supported the goal,' the last reported figure on Nov. 20 was \$232,101, which is 3 percent over the expected goal."

"As we started in July, we were concerned that we had set too ambitious a goal," Mobley said. "But the UK leadership prevailed and proved to be a tremendously successful campaign."

No more solicitation for money will be done, according to Dick Parsons, co-chairman with Mobley; however, "several student activities and a few more late gifts from faculty will exceed the goal even more."

"To have the desire to improve Lexington is special," Mobley said. "But to have that desire when your salary increase is small is outstanding. The faculty here recognized the needs of others beyond their own. That is something to be proud of."

"It is a little difficult to project how much more money we will receive," Parsons said. "We are just pleased to have made our goal. That's the key."

One of the last student United Way fund-raisers is a Vegas night, sponsored by Holmes Hall, to be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the residence hall. Blackjack, roulette wheels and a craps table will be part of the entertainment, Parsons said.

"Students have various interests in the community that they raise money for," Mobley said. "But until I got involved in United Way, I didn't realize that students did that much. They actually pushed us over the goal."

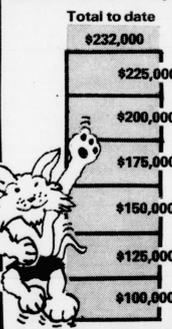
"Dick and I also saw a desire on the part of the UK employees to make Lexington a better place to live," he said. "They really do care."

Mary Jo Votruba, assistant campaign director for United Way of the Bluegrass, said, "The people at UK should be congratulated for the job they've done. They took a healthy goal, organized it, and made it into an exceptional goal. They should be proud of themselves."

Parsons attributed the success of the campaign to the campus cabinet of organizers, the publicity and the generosity.

"Things really went smooth, and that was because of the fine cabinet that was involved," he said. "We also produced a video for the first time and that helped. But after everything is considered, it all boils down to UK's generosity."

### UK and United Way



"I also think the faculty became a little more aware that a lot of families are dependent on United Way," he said. "Actually, like the posters say, 'At least 1,300 of UK's employees, their spouses or dependents were provided services by one or more United Way Agencies last year.'"

Gary Brantley, text book manager at the University Bookstore, said, "I give to United Way and the American Heart Association every year. Both are worthy causes. They need the money for research purposes, as well as distributing it to the needy in the form of clothes and food."

## Council assists foreign programs and activities

By CYNTHIA A. PALORNO  
Staff Writer

Last year, Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus, authorized the creation of the Council for International Programs, as a vehicle for strengthening and providing greater coordination of international activities.

And now, council members are trying to make information about foreign students and programs more visible on campus, said Willis Griffin, director of the Office of International Programs.

"This council attempts to pull some things together and make everyone aware of the international activities on campus," said Donald E. Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Sands, chairman of the council, said the council is composed of heads of the units with international responsibilities as well as selected faculty members and academic administrators. "These are people willing to spend time to facilitate activities in international areas," he said.

The responsibility of the council is to offer assistance to the various international programs on campus. "We are not exerting authority or power, we're just assisting," he said. See COUNCIL, page 5

Assistance includes the review of international program policies and priorities, advising for programs which are interdepartmental or University-wide, planning and development of proposals for outside funding, and making recommendations to the faculty, academic units and the administration on ways of strengthening the University's international dimension.

"We get involved with other programs and lend support," Sands said. Griffin, executive officer of the council, said that prior to the creation of the council, no group of faculty members and administrators looked at the international program as a whole.

"There was a lack of coordination among several of the international offices such as the foreign students office, our office and the language studies office," Griffin said. He said a lack of leadership also hampered the international groups.

"A major advantage of this council is that it is staffed under the vice chancellor of academic affairs who can take leadership and get something done," he said.

There are no plans for University funding in the next two years, but Sands said such funding is a possibility in the future. "Right now, we see."

### INSIDE

The Wildest basketball team opened its season last night with a 63-54 victory over the Toledo Rockets, but the game wasn't pretty. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

General Public met UK's general public Monday night, and the result was good music and wild dancing. For a review of the concert, see EDITIONS, page 2.

### WEATHER

Today will bring morning clouds followed by afternoon sun. The high will be in the mid 40s. Tonight and tomorrow will become mostly clear. The low tonight will be 30 to 35, and the high tomorrow will be in the low to mid 50s.

## SAB's Christmas Camp entertains children to give parents free time

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

To give faculty, staff and students more time to shop or study for finals, the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Christmas Camp where children 5 and older will be entertained from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Addition.

The entertainment includes games, a Walt Disney movie, ornament making, a puppet show and a visit from Santa Claus. Activities will be supervised by members of the Student Activities Board, Mortar Board and the Junior Panhellenic Council.

"It also familiarizes the kids with campus," said Twyla Scudder, committee chairman. "Kids wonder where mom and dad are all day."

Children will be called "campers" and will be assigned to a "camp helper" to keep track of them. All of the participating organizations will supply helpers. In addition, two representatives from each campus sorority will work as helpers.

Scudder said 26 children attended the camp last year and she hopes twice as many will come this year. Few people knew about it last year because it was the camp's first year, she said.

Jill Williams, a Junior Panhellenic adviser, said the camp will be better this year. "We have a little bit more of an idea about how many will be there. It will be a little smaller than last year."

The Student Center donated popcorn and candy, McDonald's donated orange drink and the University Book Store donated supplies for ornament-making and prizes for games.

Parents should register children by Friday. Registration forms can be picked up at the SAB office. Cost for the afternoon is \$6 per child.

Proceeds from the camp will go toward improving campus lighting. The committee is considering a \$100-\$200, rectangular mercury vapor light that lights up a large area.

Last year the proceeds were used to help pay for the installation of handicapped doors at the Student Center Addition. Although the camp did not raise enough money to pay for the doors, it brought the issue to the administration's attention and the administration paid the difference, Scudder said.



TENI GERSTLE/Kent Graphics

# DIVERSIONS

## Wynton Marsalis to close Spotlight Jazz Series on high note

By LYN CARLISLE  
Staff Writer

American music has a new hero. He's had four Grammy nominations, bridged the gap between jazz and classical music, played with the Herbie Hancock Quartet, and Dec. 1, he'll be playing his gold trumpet for a sold-out crowd in UK's Memorial Hall.

And that's just the start. At 23, Wynton Marsalis has accomplished more than most musicians even hope to do. Not only has he mastered traditional jazz, but he plays classical — from Haydn to Hummel — with the same fervor.

He's bringing his musical style to UK compliments of the Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs, said, "We are extremely pleased to have this opportunity to present Marsalis at such an important point in his career — at a time when he is perhaps the hottest name on the jazz scene. We hope that this proves to be a big boost for public support for the Spotlight Jazz Series."

Marsalis' love affair with the trumpet began at age 6, when he received his first one from trumpeter Al Hirt, with whom his jazz pianist father was playing. When jazz great Miles Davis heard what instrument the young boy wanted, he warned: "Don't get that boy no trumpet. It's too hard. Let him play something else."

*"I studied classical music because so many young musicians were scared of this big monster on the other side of the mountain called classical music . . ."*

Wynton Marsalis,  
jazz musician

Five albums later, the statement sounds rather ridiculous.

Marsalis became serious about the trumpet at the beginning of seventh grade. At 13, he entered a solo competition, in which three winners were chosen to perform youth concerts with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Marsalis said previously: "A teacher told me that trumpet players never win solo competitions in classical music, only string players, pianists and flutists. Besides, at that time there was only one black player in the orchestra and a lot of people thought it was a joke — that I thought they'd end up with all these classical musicians getting put in the position of being sidemen for a tenager. Anyway, at 14 I played the Haydn Trumpet Concerto with them, and at 16 the Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major."

At 17, he got into the summer program at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood — a notable accomplishment, since one usually has to be 18 to enter the program — where he impressed the staff with his ability to play both jazz and classical music. His talent earned him the

Harvey Shapiro Award for Outstanding Brass Player.

From there, his list of accomplishments goes on and on: playing with the Brooklyn Philharmonic, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and the Herbie Hancock Quartet; performing at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival with Fats Domino, the North Sea Jazz Festival in Europe, London's Capitol Radio Jazz Festival and the KOOL Jazz Festival in New York where he performed with saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera.

D'Rivera performed at UK on Nov. 2 through the Spotlight Jazz Series.

He made musical history this year when he became the first instrumentalist to win Grammy awards in both jazz (best soloist) and classical (best soloist with orchestra) during the same year. His second jazz album, *Think of One*, and his classical album, featuring works by Haydn, Hummel and Mozart, were released during the same week, a first in America. Both immediately climbed to the top of their respective charts.

"I studied classical music because

so many young musicians were scared of this big monster on the other side of the mountain called classical music . . . I went into it," Marsalis said, "and found out it wasn't anything but some more music."

Marsalis claims that jazz is more difficult, because "to be a good performer means to be an individual, which you don't have to be in classical music." He added, "I'm a jazz musician who can play classical music."

Evidence of that can be found in his four jazz albums, one of which — *Fathers and Sons* — he did with his father, Ellis Marsalis, and saxophonist brother Branford Marsalis. His first, *Wynton Marsalis*, was voted jazz album of the year in *Down Beat* magazine. His fourth and most recent, *Hot House Flowers*, has just been released, and features his original arrangement of "When You Wish Upon a Star."

His UK show begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, followed by a backstage rap, which is an informal interview with the audience. According to Joan Loughrey, assistant director of student activities, "The fact that this concert is sold out shows us not only that the interest is there, but that the public is just as excited as we are."

Loughrey added, "The success of this year's Spotlight Jazz Series is evidence that there is an interest in not only established jazz performers, but also newer arrivals to the jazz scene, like Marsalis."



Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, who has won awards and recognition in both jazz and classical music, will close out this semester's Spotlight Jazz Series Saturday night in Memorial Hall. Marsalis, whose UK show is sold out, says jazz is the more difficult of the two musical genres, because to play than classical, because a jazz performer has "to be an individual."

## General Public heats dancing fans; lead singer talks politics

No entrance to general public. That's what the sign on the gates of the English Parliament read when Dave Wakeling was marching for nuclear disarmament in England.

Wakeling thought the sign was paradoxical, and decided that General Public should be the name of the group he was forming with his former bandmate Ranking Roger.

General Public played to approximately 700 members of the UK general public last night in the Student Center Ballroom. General Public's musicians came out with an inspired rendition of their anthem, "General Public." Ranking Roger admitted in an interview prior to the show that he would be performing with the flu. Much as the reviewer looked for them, he showed no signs of the sick-and-tired-five-months-into-the-tour syndrome.

Roger's resonant toast on the second number, "Where's The Line," had the majority of the crowd dancing and clapping.

No easy feat, as the Charlie Peacock band had injected molasses into the crowd's bloodstream with its attempted synthesis of three musical styles, which none of Peacock's musicians have yet mastered.

General Public's "Limited Bal-

ance" showed signs of the bouncing, echoing reggae which Wakeling and Roger made famous with The English Beat.

Mickey Billingham and Stoker on keyboards and drums displayed their versatility with apt backing of this tune. Both are formerly of the Celtic-sounding Dexy's Midnight Runners.

General Public's performance began in earnest with "As a Matter of Fact," with Roger on the rototoms, and the rest of the band in energetic improvisation. By this point, it was hard to tell who was sweating more — the dancing crowd or General Public.

As Roger said in the interview, "General Public can mean three different things: it can mean the audience; or us — the group; or it can mean Big Brother."

"You can dance to the music and the lyrics give you something to think about . . . about what we see going on in the world, and about personal politics in love songs."

By the time General Public played the personally political "Are You Leading Me On," this reviewer, hard as she tried to remain objectively motionless, dropped her clipboard and began to dance.

Wakeling introduced the song



General Public got the ballroom crowd on its feet Monday night.

"Burning Bright" as being "heavy as all F—." Roger described the song as being about propaganda and public apathy.

He said "Watch the news and they always give one side of the story. People are numb. For instance, now that nuclear missiles have been planted in England, people are

kept the energy going with "Tenderness," their current single.

Nobody in the ballroom (well, almost nobody) was just standing there when General Public came out for their encore. The group played a sex rap titled "Hot You're Cool" and a reprise of "General Public."

The show in general exhibited a more relaxed group than is heard on the band's album *All The Rage*. The members of General Public seemed to enjoy the performance as much as the audience did. Roger's flu had become a fever by the encore, and Wakeling exhorted the audience to dance throughout the show (as if they could have danced any harder).

Kevin White's guitar was complemented by a second guitarist who played the parts former Clash member Mick Jones added to studio versions of the songs performed.

When questioned about Mick Jones' role or non-role in General Public, Ranking Roger said, "He's a friend of ours, that's why we asked him to join in, but he had ideas for his own group, he said, 'If I gave you one of my songs it would be about the Clash and if anyone's going to slag the Clash off, it's going to be me.'"

General Public played the English Beat hit "Save It For Later" with spirit and the crowd returned in kind, cheering and dancing. They

people over here are so anti-Russian. I mean you talk about Russians in England, and it's dead-cool. But here . . . it's different."

So, the General Public from England are meeting the American general public face to face. The General Public delighted the general public last night. Roger spoke a little about the band's "Big Brother" connotation of "General Public" when he commented on the state of music video.

"The way video is in England, is you want to get a video on telly you can't have smoking, or drinking, or sex, or violence, you can't have anything having to do with reality. It's gotta be like the 'Tenderness' video we've got now in America which is cute, and makes everybody think that the world is still a nice place to be."

"If I had my way, I'd have loads of what really happens, the truth. They ban all this stuff off telly for bands, but soon after these music programs finish, there's a cop show come on and somebody gets his heart blown out."

"Think about that."

Roger said that during the band's American tour, "I've noticed that

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Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Young Lady Kats stage upset victory over favored OSU

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Take high-intensity defense, improved offense, add that to enthusiasm and desire, and you have an upset in the making.

And upset was the name of the game: UK Lady Kats 74, Ohio State Buckeyes, 61.

The Lady Kats last night sent the 15th-ranked Buckeyes back home to Columbus, knowing the meaning of humility.

From the outset, the UK team dominated and controlled their rivals, reeling off six unanswered points in the first five minutes of the game.

The next fifteen minutes witnessed six lead changes and five ties, at 8, 12, 14, 18 and 20.

But the strong Lady Kat defense never faltered, and enabled the team to take a commanding 38-30 lead to the locker room on a Sandy Harding last-second shot.

From then on, the Kats never looked back.

"They were trying to control Sandy," said Leslie Nichols, a junior forward. "But, of course, no one can control Sandy."

The Buckeyes' second-half play could be described as a series of missed opportunities.

OSU managed to pull to within two at 36-31 in the first few minutes of the second half. And a Kentucky foul gave the Buckeye's Jodi Roth a chance to tie the game at 38.

But it was not to be.

The sophomore forward managed to sink only one of the two free throws, and the Buckeyes never got any closer than 38-37.

OSU still managed to stay within three points, until the Kats offense retaliated with an eight-to-two run. From the 10-minute mark on, UK dominated all the way.

OSU could never get closer than five, and the Lady Kats ran up a 74-60 lead with less than a minute left to play in the game.

OSU's Kristin Watt missed a shot at the buzzer but sank the second of two free throws for the final score.

Nichols, a junior forward, led all scorers with 24 points. Karen Mosley and Diane Stephens contributed 15 and 14 points respectively to the Lady Kat win.

Senior guard Yvette Angel led the losing team with 18 points.

The victory improved UK's record to 4-0, and OSU is now 1-1 on the season.

With 13 rebounds, Nichols was not only a key to the Kat offensive game, but to the defensive as well.

"I try to be an all-round player," Nichols said. "And cover up for our weaknesses."

"I'm going to play a lot harder," she said. "I think when I play hard, everybody plays harder."

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall was pleased with her team's overall performance and enthusiasm, crediting a "pressure defense" and Nichols' consistency as a key to the win.

"Leslie's pretty much our leader," she said. "When she has a good game, we feel we can win."

"I think all the players contributed in different ways," Hall said.

The coach noted that the team made a few "silly fouls down the stretch," but she attributed that to the intensity of the game.



MIKE LAMB, Kernel Staff

Sophomore guard Sandy Harding shouts out a single while dribbling down court in yesterday's 74-61 upset Lady Kat victory over 15th-ranked Ohio State.

Hall said the win was a "big boost" for her team.

"They know the defensive effort won the game for them," she said. "Ohio is a big, physical team. I thought we'd get beat."

Sophomore guard Harding, who had six points and 11 assists for the

night, said tonight's was a big victory for the young, inexperienced UK team.

"We knew it was a big win for us," she said. "We're still young. Every team we play, we're usually the underdog. We want to go out and prove ourselves."

## Wildcats overcome tough Toledo team, mount 63-54 victory

*Inexperience of Hall's untested players spells out problems in season opener*

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

For one thing, it wasn't pretty. The UK Wildcats squeaked by University of Toledo, 63-54, in last night's season opener at Rupp Arena that could have ended in disaster for Kentucky.

The Toledo team, behind the hot shooting of senior guard Jay Gast, definitely came to Lexington to play.

"We're disappointed that we lost the game," Toledo Coach Bob Nichols said after the game. "I am proud of the way the University of Toledo team played."

The Rockets, who are early season favorites to win the Mid-American conference, built a six-point lead late in the first half, before going into the locker room with a 26-24 lead.

For the young and struggling Kentucky team, the halftime break wasn't enough to iron out the Cats' mistakes.

"We just need to execute better and do a better job on the boards," UK Coach Joe B. Hall said. "It's (overcoming their miscues) something you can't do at halftime, but it's going to take half a season."

Definitely so.

The Rockets outshouted the Wildcats in the first half, gaining a 25-18 rebounding margin.

Hall knew before the game that a team like Toledo, which sets offensive picks by the dozens, would be nothing but trouble for his Wildcats.

Toledo guard and Maysville native Jay Gast kept the Rockets up, hitting four-of-six shots from the field

in the half, most of which came from the second level of Rupp.

"We're an experienced team and we were ahead at the half," Nichols said.

UK's Kenny Walker, the only returning starter from last year's Final Four team, tied the score at the start of the second half with a 10-foot jump shot from the left side.

Walker then scored on a technical free throw two minutes later, which was charged to Toledo forward Ken Epperson, to give the Cats their first lead since the seven-minute mark in the first half at 29-28.

The Rockets, however, weren't at all bothered by the Wildcat charge, and battled back, building a five-point lead twice in the early minutes of the half, 36-31 and 38-33.

"I was thinking 'we've got to win this game,'" senior forward Bret Bearup said in the locker room after the game. "And that we just had to start doing things."

Two Walker free throws, James Blackmon hitting an eight-foot bank shot on a fast break and Bearup tipping in a missed shot by freshman Cedric Jenkins put the Cats up 39-38.

From there, Toledo seemed to be fighting an uphill battle and even though they cut UK's lead to one, 41-40 with 8:30 left.

"I thought we played hard and I thought we played a good game," Nichols said.

"Kentucky deserves a lot of credit for sticking in when they fell behind."

Walker and Blackmon lead all scorers in the game with 17 points apiece, while Gast led the Toledo team with 16 points.

## Committee advises Kentuckians to plan early for Final Four

AP — The NCAA host committee says central Kentucky communities should begin planning now for ways to capitalize on the Final Four tournament that begins March 30.

The tournament is expected to attract an estimated 20,000 basketball

fans to Lexington and many will be forced to look elsewhere for accommodations since the city has only 5,000 hotel rooms.

"There is a lot of down time (between games) and they're going to hopefully have big pocketbooks,"

said state Supreme Court Justice Robert Stephens, host committee chairman.

"Provide resource material to show what you have. I know all of you will benefit," Stephens said at a luncheon for officials from 11 neigh-

boring cities as well as Louisville and Covington.

Stephens suggested the communities assemble packets listing restaurants, tourist attractions and other local features and distribute them to hotel guests in their cities.

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### CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Trudi Coole  
Height: 5'9" Weight: 110  
Birthdate: Aug. 25 1965  
Birthplace: Louisville, Ky.  
Goals: to build an international zoo  
Turn-Ons: dreams & challenges  
Turn-Offs: Shocks who don't keep the faith  
Favorite Movie: gone with the wind  
Favorite Song: I WOULD DIE 4 U  
Favorite TV Show: Knots Landing  
Secret Dream: to know no limitations in life & do everything!

Photos by: J.D. Vanhouse  
Official Classmate Photographer  
University of Kentucky

Trudi is a sophomore majoring in Pre-Vet Sciences. She is modeling a flannel shirt and corduroy jeans by LEE®. LEE® is a registered trademark.

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## SAB Awareness Week November 26-30

### What is the Student Activities Board?

The Student Activities Board is composed of volunteer student members who program various entertainment, cultural, and educational activities for the student body. The board is comprised of 10 different committees:

#### EXECUTIVE

President - Louis Straub  
Vice President - Scott Mustian  
Secretary/Treasurer - Allen Shewmaker  
Public Relations Director - Robert Brantton  
Members-At-Large - Twyla Scudder  
Joel Tassie  
Theo Monroe

**1. CINEMA - Chairman David Nickell**  
The Cinema committee offers the University community a continuing series of movies in the Worsham Theatre, located in the New Student Center.

**2. CONCERT - Chairwomen Pam Bratcher & Debbie McGregor**  
The Concert committee offers a wide range of music in a larger (1,000-16,000 seat) setting. All forms of music have been successfully programmed by the committee.

**3. CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS Chairman Paul Hayden**  
The Contemporary Affairs committee is responsible for programming lectures, panels, seminars and symposiums on topics of current interest.

**4. HOMECOMING - Chairwomen Susie Stuckert & Debbie McGregor**  
UK's oldest traditional program celebrates the Fall ritual of football and the return of the alumni at the University. Usually a week long program, previous Homecoming activities have included royalty contests, parades, outdoor display contests, pep rallies, concerts, dances and half-time shows during the football game.

**5. LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY Chairman Ronnie Gilbert**  
The LKD committee programs a springtime celebration by offering a festival atmosphere that has included bicycle and hot-air balloon races, outdoor concerts, dances and mixers.

#### 6. PERFORMING ARTS

**Chairwoman Karen Skeens**  
The Performing Arts committee programs a wide range of programs including stage plays, ballets, orchestras, mime troupe and comedy performances.

#### 7. SATV -

**Chairwoman Colleen Conner**  
The SATV committee videotapes the major student activities ongoing throughout the year, which are then broadcast on close circuit TV in the Student Center.

#### 8. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES -

**Chairman Chip Mastingly**  
The Special Activities committee is the most fluid and undefined of all the committees on the Board. The committee may program any activity or event that they see is not already being offered by the other committees and they also undertake special programs as the need arises.

#### 9. SPOTLIGHT JAZZ -

**Chairman Victor Neel**  
This is the newest committee of the SAB created to coordinate the six show Spotlight Jazz series during the Fall and Spring.

#### 10. VISUAL ARTS -

**Chairwoman Barbara Wight**  
The Visual Arts committee schedules and maintains art exhibits in the Rosdall Gallery of the Student Center.

"Be A Part Of It"  
Join A Committee  
Stop by Rm. 204 in Old Student Center  
For Information

**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

**VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl  
Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner  
Managing Editor

Elizabeth Caras  
News Editor

James A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## Nuclear arms talks might be Christmas gift for the world

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Of course, it doesn't look that way outside. The weather is alternating between sunshine and rain, and that isn't Christmas.

It doesn't look much like Christmas in the malls or shopping centers, either. The pushing and shoving of manic shoppers can hardly be called the Christmas spirit.

But it is beginning to look like Christmas is around the corner. And maybe this year we'll have it in January.

That's when Secretary of State George P. Shultz will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, to arrange an agenda for arms negotiations. And, if the superpowers happen to reach some type of accord at the meeting, the world just might receive the best Christmas gift imaginable.

However, it would be a mistake to expect too much from the initial talks. Robert C. McFarlane, the national security affairs adviser, said the talks will focus on achieving "a common understanding as to the subject and objectives of such negotiations."

The negotiating certainly won't be easy. The negotiators will have to struggle every step of the way to reach that common understanding — and a little bit of common ground.

But it is important to reach that common ground, and to make sure that it isn't ground zero.

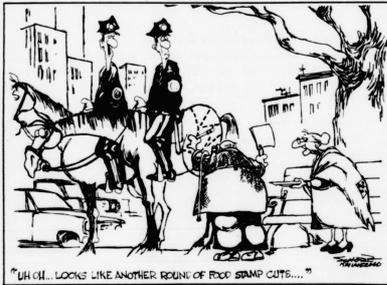
Therefore, the two negotiators will be taking a lot of hopes and dreams from around the world with them when they enter the board room. There can be no doubt that the negotiations will be a painstaking process.

But these are pains that must be taken.

Chief among the difficulties the two sides will face is deciding which topics to negotiate. The Soviets want to talk first and foremost about space weapons. The United States wants to emphasize reduction of intercontinental and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Monday, Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko said the upcoming talks should combine the "inter-connected questions" of space weapons and both medium-range and strategic missiles. We say, "Why not?"

And all we want for Christmas is an end to nuclear madness.



## LETTERS

### Club is needed

In your recent editorial (Oct. 30) concerning a proposed faculty club, there are one or two points that need to be addressed.

1. You assert that the faculty "have not expressed interest in such a club." Believe me, there is interest. Since the gift was announced I have spoken informally to over 20 faculty; only one was not interested.

2. You seemed to feel that the money was raised "so easily" and therefore should be put into endowments for colleges. The fact is that the donor wanted this money to go for this purpose. If the University had said to Mr. Boone, "Sorry, we want money for the College of Architecture," he might well have said,

no, I am sure that you can see that donor's wishes must be respected. In addition, you can be assured that the development office is trying to find endowments for the colleges.

3. The presence of a Faculty Club will improve the quality of instruction and research, if only indirectly. Faculty morale has been at an all-time low in the last few years. The legislature has irresponsibly refused to fund higher education, research money is drying up and students demand more and more every year. Then, when faculty need a moment to themselves, they end up standing in line in a noisy cafeteria at the Student Center (which, by the way, probably is not needed either, according to your arguments). It is high time someone did some-

thing for the faculty in general, and we are grateful to Hilary Boone for the vote of confidence.

Robert N. Bostrom  
Communications professor

### Close Funkhouser

As a concerned student knowing the facts on asbestos, I believe action should be taken by the University to close the Funkhouser Building. As an ex-construction worker, I have been exposed to the facts on asbestos. Asbestos that is chipped, broken or crumbling is in the dangerous and hazardous form, and this is the type that was found in the ceilings and on pipes in the Funkhouser Building.

The Kentucky Kernel quoted Mr. Vonderheide as saying "little asbestos fibers are microscopic and could circulate into the air and be breathed by human beings." The "could" in this statement is false.

With wind rushing through the doors as students enter the building, the asbestos will undoubtedly circulate and recirculate through the central air units in the building. This means that people will be breathing asbestos-filled air, posing a threat to everyone.

All it takes is one microscopic fiber of asbestos in the lungs and a person will have asbestosis, a form of cancer. A fiber of asbestos breathed into the lungs sticks to the wall of the lungs, and over a period of time turns into cancer. Cancer,

which we all know is an incurable disease and will cut a number of years off a person's life, and eventually leads to death.

This is a very dangerous situation for the people working or attending classes in the building. This university is supposedly designed to enhance, brighten and define the futures of the students attending this college, but these people will have no future if they are exposed to the asbestos.

If the University cares anything at all about us as people, they will move all classes and offices to other buildings and close the Funkhouser Building until the asbestos is removed. Mr. Vonderheide also said that eventually all of the asbestos in the three buildings will be removed, but

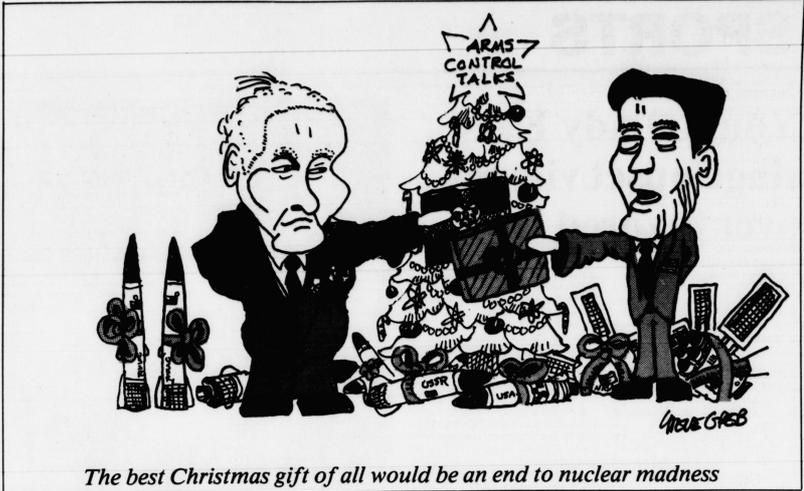
in Funkhouser's case, eventually may be too late.

Michael J. Myers,  
business administration junior

Persons submitting letters to the editor should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



The best Christmas gift of all would be an end to nuclear madness

## L.A. outing is at moviegoers' expense

Propaganda comes in all forms. Some of it even raises the cost of movie tickets.

I spent the weekend before Thanksgiving in Los Angeles, where MGM Pictures was holding its West Coast screening of "2010." Occasionally billed as "The Second Odyssey," the film is the much-heralded sequel to Stanley Kubrick's benchmark science fiction epic, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Good luck to the sequel-makers. I chuckled, when I first heard the new film was in the works. How do you follow up on a state-of-the-art film without making both the original and the sequel look utterly ridiculous?

One way is to butter up as many critics as possible before the film opens, which is why I found myself flying all the way out to the West Coast — at MGM's expense — just to watch a movie.

Well, not just to watch a movie. The stars and principal production people also attended the screening, so they could sell the film to the critics over a leisurely Saturday morning breakfast.

And sell they did. I didn't hear a discouraging word all weekend



Gary PIERCE

about either "2010" or the movie industry in general.

Not that I expected to, of course. Media junkies like this one are common enough, and nobody goes on one expecting to hear any ugly truths.

This one was more extravagant than most, however, with a larger contingent of critics than usual and a whole weekend full of gracious living and Hollywood hype.

And that was just the West Coast screening. When you're tampering with a bona fide classic, you leave no stone unturned.

Hence the inflated cost of admission at the box office.

Next time you shell out \$4 for a film, think of a Westin hotel in L.A. full of movie critics who have flown in from all over the country.

Think of those critics lounging away the weekend in their private

rooms, complete with plush carpeting, marble bathroom fixtures, three telephones — all long distance bills covered by the hosts — a refrigerator and a handy bar set.

To say nothing of a room service that offers \$16 steak sandwiches, \$11.75 six packs of beer and \$5 bowls of Fritos.

All at the expense of the film studio which is renting several banquet rooms for dinners with the stars and the classic Westwood Theater for the film itself.

This kind of propaganda is relatively mild, of course. Ideally, if the film is any good, word gets around and film lovers everywhere will enjoy an entertaining piece of work, regardless of all the pre-release hoopla.

Some of my colleagues have expressed their concern that freshies of this sort are essentially just large bribes designed by film companies to guarantee plenty of publicity, preferably of the favorable kind.

They're right, of course. The trick is to accept the bribe by promising some publicity, rather than good publicity.

What you're accepting along with the bribe is the obligatory positive

Occasionally billed as "The Second Odyssey," the film ("2010") is the much-heralded sequel to Stanley Kubrick's benchmark science fiction epic, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

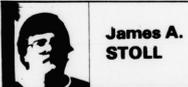
outlook on cinematic life that everyone connected with the bribe will spend the entire time sipping forth.

In fact, the gracious accommodations and services rendered on these media bribes are small compensation for the sugar-and-sunshine propaganda with which you must content along the way.

Not to mention the inflated ticket prices that await the public at the box office.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## Irresponsible gun use calls for controls



James A. STOLL

He added "I don't think the deer were in too much danger from these guys."

Indeed. And what about someone else who might have been out and about? Someone who didn't identify himself quickly enough as a human when he saw the two drunk nudists heading his way?

I can't afford to worry about the deer. The NRA and its people will continue to gun down deer as is their wont, and nothing I can say will stop them from thinking it is all good, clean fun.

But irresponsible use of lethal weapons is not something to take lightly. Smith said the two men were

charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$500 bond each. They were told to return for arraignment Dec. 6. That was all.

Many conclusions could be drawn from the incident, and it would be unfair not to consider the possibility that the outing was indeed harmless and that the men knew better than to fire the rifles in an intoxicated condition. Perhaps they knew what they were doing.

Perhaps they are not a good argument for stronger gun control.

At about 2 a.m. that same day, a police officer's wife was awakened by a man who claimed her husband had helped send him to prison. Like a cowboy from an old "B" movie, the man had pried open the front door and went on to exact his "revenge" by raping her.

She was cut and bruised in the attack, which lasted less than 30 minutes. Her two small children slept through it.

Police are investigating the possibility that the "revenge" story was

untrue, and merely made up by the assailant. Even if it were true, the number of men who the police officer might have helped send to jail could number as high as 300.

In short, good luck identifying him.

This would seem to be a good argument for keeping a gun around. Had the policeman's wife been armed, she could have prevented the rape and perhaps even apprehended the attacker. Right?

Wrong. The man threatened her with a shotgun that apparently came from a closet in the residence.

As so many police spokesmen have said, having a gun around is more likely to work against you than for you. And until gun owners can be counted upon to be responsible about their weapons, we will continue to need stronger gun control.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Acid rain is costly, expert says

FRANKFORT — Although many questions about acid rain remain to be answered, the chief environmental official for the Tennessee Valley Authority said yesterday that something must be done to reduce certain emissions.

Martin Rivers, director of environmental quality for TVA, added that the potential solutions to the acid rain problem will likely be expensive to Kentucky.

Rivers and another TVA official briefed the Subcommittee on Acid Rain of the Interim Joint Committee on Energy about the agency's efforts to reduce emissions and to find new technologies to burn coal in a cleaner fashion.

Lawmakers, though, were also concerned about whether TVA intends to remain a major user of coal to generate its electricity.

Under questioning from lawmakers, L. Darryl Armstrong, director of the agency's Kentucky district, noted that TVA has scrapped several proposed nuclear generating plants.

Gun battle ends hostage crisis

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines — Seventeen gunmen who held 63 people — including several surrendered Monday after a battle with soldiers. Officials said four people were killed and 33 wounded, including many children.

The military identified one of the gunmen as Rizal Alih, a suspended policeman they say is suspected in the Nov. 14 assassination of Zamboanga's mayor, Cesar Climaco, who was opposed to the regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The gunmen denied involvement in the Climaco murder.

Chernenko wants missile talks

MOSCOW — President Konstantin U. Chernenko said Monday the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms talks should combine the "interconnected questions" of space weapons and both medium-range and strategic missiles.

Chernenko's comments, reported by the official news agency Tass, were the first by a top Soviet official to reveal Kremlin objectives for the arms talks agenda. It was also the first time medium-range missiles have been specifically mentioned for the talks.

The Soviets have stressed they do not consider the new talks a resumption of the Geneva negotiations that the Kremlin broke off.

Americans leaving Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — American businessmen and embassy employees are leaving the country after death threats and a fatal bombing at the U.S. Embassy. The bombing is believed to be the work of drug dealers fighting the American and Colombian crackdown on multi-billion-dollar traffic in cocaine and marijuana.

"Kidnappings by guerrillas have always made it tough and go down here, but the threats by drug traffickers and the bomb at the embassy yesterday are the last straw," said one American who heads a major U.S. company's office in Colombia.

The executive, who spoke on condition his name not be used for fear of reprisals, said, "The chairman of the board told me to get the hell out of here right now."

CROSSWORD

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

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting cells.

Nicaragua

Continued from page one

He added that the U.S. State Department must support the election. The delegation also saw the Nicaraguans' tension and fear when it was believed that a U.S. invasion was imminent.

Bella said that his group went to the port of Corinto, where Soviet frigates were docked, to see whether reports of shipments of Soviet military equipment were true. He said that they saw "road graders and tractors" unloaded, but they "didn't see any plane parts."

Bella added that while two Soviet frigates were in the harbor, there were ships from Japan, Spain and France docked there also. He said that by emphasizing a Soviet presence in Nicaragua "we are pushing Nicaragua in the corner of the Soviet Union."

Nicaragua has said it intends to remain non-aligned with any major world power. Bella said, "It's really eye-opening for any person from the U.S. to visit a third-world country. The poverty is extensive."

Reagan's son says dad's mad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's son, Michael, said Monday his father telephoned to reprimand him for his public reply to a remark by the First Lady Nancy Reagan that father and son are estranged, the Washington Post reported.

"He's angry with me," the Post quoted 39-year-old Michael Reagan as saying. "He's trying to figure out where I'm coming from. We were both angry."

The newspaper, in its editions yesterday, quoted the younger Reagan, a California businessman, as saying the president told him "he wanted to sit down and figure out what caused the rift, which I agreed to."

"It's sad that first-family grievances have to be aired in the press," Michael Reagan said. "I think he's sorry that it happened."

According to the Post, the president's son said in an interview from his Los Angeles office that his father did not apologize for Mrs. Reagan's remark in an interview with Washington columnist Betty Beale that the president was estranged from him.

Council

Continued from page one

do what can be done without a lot of money. "There is a valid interest here and we want to keep it going even though times are very tough," Gallagher said.

Griffin said, "The fact that we now have an organized council improves funding possibilities. It is evident that this institution is serious about improving the international programs."

"We are operating under the theory that there are substantial international resources that the University is not using to its full capacity," he said.

University-wide response has been good thus far, but "what we need is time, money and organization," Sands said.

"We need less talking and more action," Griffin said. The council has submitted a reso-

lution to University administrators on maintaining language and area studies programs for undergraduates. It also has approved a draft of guidelines for faculty members interested in organizing study tours overseas.

The members are considering guidelines for students planning to study abroad individually. They also are working to strengthen their relationship with the Center for English as a Second Language, as well as the admissions process, Griffin said. These are only a few of the areas the council is reviewing.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest in international affairs around campus. We want to bring those interested units together. We don't want this university to become provincial," Sands said.

Sands said there are less than 200 foreign undergraduate students cur-

rently enrolled here. "This number is too small, we need to change that. At a university this size, foreign students should make up 3 to 5 percent of the student body — that would be approximately 600 students."

"Foreign students are important to the culture on this campus," he said. Improving the recruitment of foreign students will be one of the challenges facing the new director of admissions, Sands said.

Griffin said the council will be able to inform American embassies and sponsoring agencies of the University's interest in recruiting foreign students more systematically.

The council hopes to enhance the foreign students' programs here, as well as strengthen UK's contacts with embassies and student agencies overseas.

SAB Awareness Week Nov. 26-30 Register To Win Free Trip. 1. FREE trip for two to Snowshoe W. Va. on Feb. 1-3. 2. FREE trip for one to Padre Island, Texas during Spring Break March 15-24. 3. FREE semester pass to the Worsham Theatre.

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CHARGE IT 257-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS. Includes a table of advertising rates for various categories like Classifieds, Real Estate, etc.

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personals. Various personal notices and advertisements.

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# Heart recipient could be home by Christmas

By PAUL RAEUBURN  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — William J. Schroeder, speaking for the first time since his dying heart was replaced with a plastic pump, asked for a can of beer yesterday, and his doctor said he might be able to leave the hospital by Christmas.

Dr. William C. DeVries, in his first meeting with reporters since the surgery, said Schroeder's new heart was "working beautifully," although he cautioned that infections or other complications could occur suddenly.

"You live on the edge of a possible disaster like that all the time," he said.

Asked when Schroeder might be able to leave the hospital, DeVries said, "I hope before Christmas, but I think that's very optimistic on my part."

When Schroeder, 52, is released from the Humana Hospital Audubon, he will move into a house in Louisville rather than to his Indiana home 90 miles away, so that doctors can watch his recovery closely.

When the breathing tube that had made it impossible for Schroeder to talk was removed about 6 a.m. yesterday, DeVries asked him whether he wanted anything.

"I'd like a can of beer," he quoted Schroeder as saying. DeVries gave him ice chips, and Schroeder was later given clear fluids.

DeVries asked Schroeder whether he could feel the heart. "He said he can feel a thumping in his chest — it's a little prominent," DeVries said.

Hospital officials said hundreds of cards and flowers have been sent to Schroeder, but since flowers cannot be brought into the coronary intensive unit they are being given to his

*"I'm interested in knowing answers like quality of life, what it (the heart) costs. These are the answers we really owe people."*

*Dr. William C. DeVries  
surgeon, Humana Heart Institute*

family, who is still staying at the hospital.

As early as Thursday, Schroeder, who is now kept alive by a 320-pound heart drive system that stands at the foot of his bed, may be switched to a new, 11-pound heart driver small enough to be worn on a shoulder strap, DeVries said.

Peter Heimes, the driver's developer, is flying to Louisville from Germany on Thursday to be ready for a trial of the machine, which was available when Barney Clark had his artificial heart two years ago but was not approved for use by regulatory boards.

Doctors now have permission to use the Heimes drive for up to three hours a day.

The portable unit will help researchers answer what DeVries said is one of the most important questions concerning the artificial heart: What is the quality of life of a person who must remain tethered to an external power supply for the rest of his life?

"I'm interested in knowing answers like quality of life, what it (the heart) costs," DeVries said. "These are the answers we really owe people."

DeVries, his hopes lifted by the

initial success of this second artificial heart implant, said he is preparing to do five more such operations within the next year.

When those operations have been completed, DeVries and his colleagues will analyze the results and, if the operations have been successful, will apply to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to perform more.

DeVries said two patients are now at the hospital for evaluation, and that two others from the University of Utah, where DeVries operated on Clark almost two years ago, are also being evaluated.

Clark's surgery, which kept him alive for 112 days, led to one important change in Schroeder's treatment, DeVries said.

"One of the things we did learn from Dr. Clark's experience was to actually start the machine (the

heart's drive unit) slower and easier," DeVries said.

That lowered the chances that the vigorous pumping of the new mechanical heart would damage Schroeder's other organs, DeVries said.

DeVries said Schroeder's family is "very high, very excited" about his progress.

In a report on Schroeder's condition before surgery, DeVries painted a bleaker picture than had been provided by Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the chairman of Humana Heart Institute International who has been serving as principal press spokesman.

Lansing had said Schroeder had a week to live, but DeVries said "it became obvious on Friday afternoon that he was not going to survive the weekend."

Doctors had hoped to wait a little longer before doing the implant, to be sure that Schroeder had recovered from earlier surgery.

## Reagan's advisers plan to cut billions in federal spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget advisers, aiming to reduce the deficit to just over \$100 billion in three years, will present him today with proposals to cut federal spending in 1986 by billions of dollars in "several core items," an administration official said yesterday.

The high-level budget group was expected to recommend elimination of some unspecified federal programs and cuts in others, including farm programs, civil service retirement, Medicare, veterans' health programs and perhaps a "mild tightening of student aid," according to the official, who spoke only on the condition that he remain anonymous.

However, these programs are just the tip of the iceberg, according to this official, who said there would be several surprises when the programs are identified in public.

"We are talking about several core items here," he said. "Several of them may be small in dollars but the decibel-level of noise they can raise . . ."

Reagan is committed to cutting federal spending no matter how painful it may be, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declared.

"We believe that the election was fought and won on the following principles: no tax increases and reducing government spending," he said.

The administration's preparation of the fiscal year 1986 budget that will be submitted to Congress in January has nearly come to a halt as the government awaits Reagan's approval of the recommendations of his budget group.

The group, which has been meeting since mid-November, agreed before Thanksgiving to recommend that the White House set a target of reducing the deficit to roughly \$165 billion-\$170 billion in 1986 and just over \$100 billion in 1988. Currently, the deficit is projected at \$206 billion in 1986.

The group is presenting the deficit targets to Reagan in terms of the gross national product. So he'll be asked to approve a package that cuts the deficit to 4 percent of the GNP in 1986, 3 percent in 1987 and 2 percent in 1988.

To achieve that goal, some \$40 billion to \$50 billion has to be cut from the 1986 budget. Most non-defense social programs will feel the pinch at least a bit because Reagan has ruled out increasing taxes and cutting Social Security, officials have said.

The administration official, who is familiar with the budget package, said the president probably will be given several choices of how much to spend on defense, with some suggested savings.

"When he gets to defense, he will be given ways the current track (of growth in spending) can be brought down a bit," said the official, who would not elaborate. "You can make quick savings (in defense) if you have to."

This official said the plan that will be presented to Reagan also includes about \$14 billion that the government would save in interest payments as a result of a lower deficit.

The plan "will scarcely affect" programs for the poor, the official said.



**Warehouse wait**  
Ernest Dury of Nicholasville waits for his tobacco to be weighed at the Golden Burley Warehouse on Virginia Avenue yesterday.

## Unemployment rate reverses trend

FRANKFORT (AP) — The unemployment rate in Kentucky reversed a two-month decline in October, rising four points to 8.9 percent, the Cabinet for Human Resources announced yesterday.

The unemployment rate in September was 8.5 percent, according to state labor market analyst Ed Blackwell. The unemployment rate nationally decreased from 7.1 percent in September to 7 percent in October, he said.

Blackwell said the increase can be attributed to seasonal factors.

While there were 6,600 more people working in Kentucky in October than there were in September, there were 8,600 more people unemployed.

"Anytime there are new job openings, we have more people entering or re-entering the labor force to apply for those jobs," Blackwell said. "The labor supply simply exceeds the demand for workers."

The unemployment rate includes all civilian people who are actively seeking employment.

The increase in the work force reflected increased activity in the tobacco

trade and wholesale and retail businesses as the Christmas shopping season approaches, Blackwell said.

There was also an increase in the number of education-related jobs, Blackwell said that was primarily part-time employment of students at colleges and universities.

Total employment in Kentucky during October was 1,590,000 compared to 1,545,000 during the same month in 1983.

## GM to check 3 million cars for axle defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp., heading off a possible government safety recall order, agreed Monday to call in 3.1 million midsize cars for inspection to determine whether they have axles that might cause the rear wheels to separate.

The action, involving 10 different 1978 through 1980 models, was jointly announced by the automaker in Detroit and the Transportation Department in Washington.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been investigating complaints about axle and wheel separation on some General Motors "A-body" midsize cars for nearly three years and in April, 1983 announced an initial determination of a safety defect in the cars.

NTSA spokesman Dick Burdette said Monday the agency has received 1,063 reports of axles failing in the GM cars, including 264 in which wheels came off and 200 accidents involving 30 injuries. General Motors said it knew of 15 injuries and "about 200 incidents of axle separation."

General Motors has disputed government allegations that the axles pose a safety concern, strongly resisted a recall and at one point accused the government of rigging a test, showing a wheel separating to gain publicity.

The cars to be examined under the program announced Monday are the Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiac Le Mans, Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, Buick Century, Buick Regal, and two lines of trucks made from car chassis, the Chevrolet El Camino and the GMC Caballero.

General Motors said it would soon send letters to the car owners advising them to bring their vehicle in for inspection and repair if necessary.

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