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Committee suggests relocating Student Center

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board last night approved a committee's recommendation to renovate and commercialize the Student Center.

SAB unanimously supported the findings of the committee on utilization of space in the Student Center,

which also calls for the building of a new center and consolidation of the Student Center's existing management.

In addition, the report recommended the gradual removal of all administrative offices located in the center.

Lynne Hunt, SAB president and a member of the committee, said the

renovation would include replacing the roof, refurbishing the building and "limited restructuring." The report said no work had been done to the center since 1970.

The report also said the Student Center would be more efficient if its management was reduced to one director, instead of the current two. The director would have control

over all operations, including Food Services.

"The committee has concluded that many problems exist because of separate entities operating in the Student Center, which often have conflicting interests," the report said. "No common or simple path of communication between these groups exists."

Tina Payne, SAB vice president and a committee member, said the director would be aided by several subordinates and advisers.

"We're not talking about the manager of the Student Center programming and deciding the menus," she said.

The committee recommended immediate steps be taken to begin the

process of leasing commercial space in the Student Center.

Hunt stressed that commercialization would be "limited," because "we're not going to turn this into Fayette Mall."

Hunt said commercialization would not increase student fees. She said the fees would begin to "actualize."

See COMMITTEE, Page 7

Laughter, good humor help people battle stress

By A.J. BANKS
Contributing Writer

Stress is no laughing matter.

Last night, Mike Nichols, a psychologist and director of the Counseling and Testing Center, described the impact of stress on the human body.

"Stress is directly related to heart attacks, strokes, headaches and muscle," he said. "Reduction of stress helps you live longer."

Nichols dedicated most of his time to his 10-step stress management program. The program stressed key points, including the importance of exercise, good diet and time management.

Nichols also emphasized the importance of a good attitude and developing a good sense of humor.

"The ability to laugh at yourself is absolutely crucial," he said.

He described the 10th step — requesting support — as very important. "Most folks know how to give support but they don't know how to ask for it."

"People need people," he said.

He suggested the counseling center for those who feel they want someone to talk to.

The audience participated in a brief relaxation exercise at the end of Nichols' 11-minute presentation. It involved the tightening and loosening of various muscles, combined with phrase repetition and imagery.



MIKE NICHOLS

Nichols suggested two books for those interested in managing personal stress: *The Healer Within* by Locke and Colligan; and *The Relaxation and Stress Reduction Workbook* by Davis, Eshelman and McKay.

More than 70 people, from UK and the Lexington community, attended the seminar, which was sponsored by Health Education Programs.

"I'm surprised at the turnout; I didn't expect this many people to be here," Nichols said.

American to be freed, Nicaraguan officials say

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sam Nestley Hall, a self-described freedom fighter and brother of a U.S. congressman, will be turned over to his family's lawyer and will leave Nicaragua today, a government official said.

Javier Chamorro Mora, a deputy foreign minister, told a news conference that Hall has been "excused of criminal responsibility" because of the state of his mental health.

Hall, he said, "violated specific dispositions in the Nicaraguan penal code and the public security law."

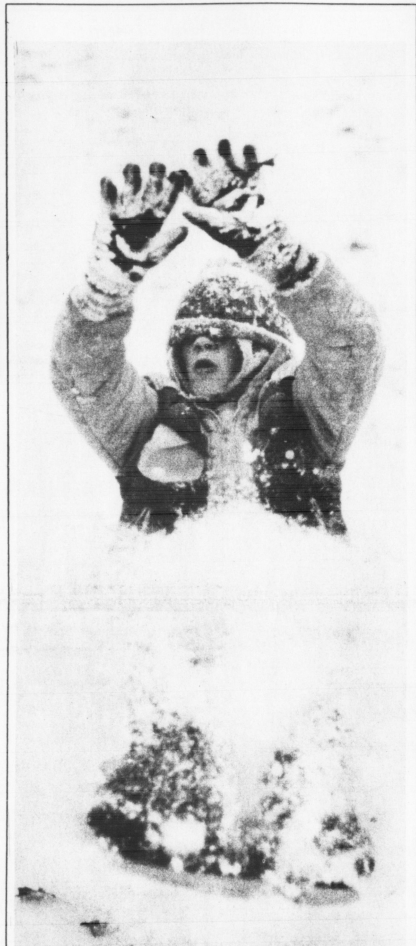
Chamorro said Hall will be turned over this morning to family attorney Gary Froelich of Dayton, Ohio, and that he will leave after that on a flight of the Aerona national airline to Mexico City.

Earlier, Nicaragua had said Hall would be released within hours.

Hall, 49, was arrested Dec. 12 at Punta Huete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua, with maps and sketches of the airfield, crudely drawn on hotel stationery, stuffed in his socks, the Sandinistas said at the time. The Nicaraguan government accused him of spying.

In subsequent interviews, Hall denied he was working for the U.S. government but said he was paid \$12,500 for his self-proclaimed secret mission and worked for a previously unheard of organization he called the Phoenix Battalion.

Hall said he knew his superiors only as "Tricker, Evers and Chance," the last names of a famous Chicago Cubs double-play combination early in the century.



ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Downhill sledding

Seth Burnett, 11, takes advantage of yesterday's inch of snow by sledding on Clifton Circle.

Sophomore weight lifter still breaking records

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Contributing Writer

Richard Williams has broken virtually every teen-age and men's power-lifting record for the 114-pound class in Kentucky.

Williams, a 19-year-old undeclared sophomore, became interested in power-lifting during his freshman year at Cawood High School in Harlan, Kentucky.

"I just started working out when I was a freshman in high school because I was small and only weighed around 150 pounds," he said.

Williams realized he had a natural talent for the sport when he built himself up to 114 pounds. He said he was bench-pressing more than 200 pounds and found out that was more than the state record at the time.

Power-lifting competition is composed of three lifts: squatting, bench-pressing and dead-lifting. A subsequent total is compiled by the addition of the weight lifted in each event.

Williams began competing officially on the high school level during his senior year.

At his first competition, he topped the existing state record for the 114-pound class by 45 pounds in the bench-press. In addition to that re-

cord, Williams surpassed the record total record by 155 pounds with one of 815 pounds.

He holds all the teen-age and men's power-lifting records in the 114-pound class in Kentucky. Williams' records in that class are: squatting, 314 pounds; bench-pressing, 264 pounds; dead-lifting, 418 pounds; and record total, 986 pounds.

His dedication and many hours of hard work paid off when Williams traveled to West Monroe, La., in 1985. At this competition he earned the National High School Championship title for the 114-pound weight division.

Williams' records in his current weight class (125 pounds) include all in the teen-age division, as well as the men's bench press record. And he's only been lifting competitively for three years.

Williams said his goals for this new weight class are for a continuance in his record-breaking tradition of the past.

"Within a year or two I'd like to be in the top five in the nation in the 125 weight class," he said. "And I'd also like to be more successful than I have been in the 114 class. I'd like to win the men's national championship."

Med. Center council concentrates on problems of students, programs

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Medical Center's student council is in its first year at UK, but hardly anyone knows it exists.

"Many of the students in the five Medical Center schools don't even know that the council exists," said Jenni Jacquet, council representative of the pharmacy school. "It's there for them."

But the fact that the council isn't common knowledge among the students is understandable, Jacquet said. This is their first semester as a full council.

The council was a topic discussed in spring 1986 by Mark Sumita, council representative of the medical school, and Jacquet. From that point, they began organizing the group with the help of the Medical Center faculty.

Last semester, the council became a reality, Jacquet said. Ten council members were appointed by the student advisory council.

All five schools in the Medical Center have two representatives on the council and a collection of officers elected by the council members.

Wanita Fleming, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs in

the Medical Center, and Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center, have helped organize the council, she said.

"Basically our purpose is to discuss problems that are common between all the Medical Center schools," Jacquet said.

The council has taken only one action so far. A bulletin board was

"We're going to plan things like fund-raisers and community projects to get the students involved."

Jenni Jacquet, Pharmacy school council representative

placed in the Medical Center delictessen for use by the students.

Jacquet said the council has been slow to start because it isn't "well-known" yet. "We're working on projects to change that," she said. "We're going to plan things like fund-raisers and community projects to get the students involved."

Projects in the works for the future include programs discussing topics such as alcohol abuse, Jacquet said. The council also plans to discuss starting a scholarship fund for Medical Center students.

INSIDE

Little Shop of Horrors offers some good scenes, but not enough to make a plot. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

Sutton and players deny rumors of a Cat fight. For details, see SPORTS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with highs from 30 to 35. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the 20s.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

'Little Shop' succeeds solely as mindless fun

By LYN CONGLETON
Staff Critic

Oh yes, I've heard what the "pros" have to say about "Little Shop of Horrors" — that it's the best musical of the '80s, that it came about just in time to save this dying genre and that the flawless "monster," a man-eating plant named Audrey II, should receive a special Oscar.

And yes, all of these things are true. But as I sat in the theater — tapping my foot to the '50-ish soul music and waiting to see Audrey II appear on the screen again — I realized something was missing: a plot.

Rephrase that: a plot where I can't second-guess the entire story 10 minutes into the movie.

Maybe I was expecting too much. But when movie tickets are almost five bucks, I want more than music and a monster to hold my attention.

In short, the 90-minute movie seemed like a high-tech, big-budget MTV video special — good music, great camera angles and very little choreography.

The star of this '50s-set flick is Audrey II, and director Frank Oz (who has worked with Jim Henson and

MOVIE REVIEW

the Muppets) has obviously taken great care to make his star flawless.

When Audrey II spreads his stems and opens a huge petal-covered mouth to sing "I'm a Mean Green Mother from Outer Space," you won't ever look at your house plants the same way again.

Rick Moranis (the nerd in "Ghostbusters") plays wimpy Seymour, who finds and names Audrey II. The alien — which turns out to be at least sing male — is named after Ellen Greene's character, a busty blonde who works with Seymour in a skid-row flower shop.

For Moranis and Greene, this film should open doors. Both prove that they can carry a tune and hold character well.

Moranis' character is the catalyst through which we keep up with Audrey II, but Greene's is more interesting. She desperately wants out of skid row and has dreams of marrying Seymour, living in the suburbs and giving Tupperware parties.

But she dates a man with money,



BILL JONES/Kernell Graphics

because that seems the better option. Watching Seymour sweep floors, it's easy to understand why.

Steve Martin is Greene's sadistic dentist boyfriend, who dresses like Elvis and inhales laughing gas while ripping teeth out of patients. Martin can sing and dance, but he doesn't get a chance to show off either talent as he disappears all too soon.

Bill Murray steps in for a short time as a patient as Martin's whose masochism exceeds the doctor's sadism. Murray actually has nothing to do with the story of Audrey II, but the scene adds some particularly funny lines (not to mention box office pulling power).

Jim Belushi is also seen on the big screen, but his two-minute scene is only an unanswered tease for more.

Vincent Gardenia ("Death Wish")

Top children's literature receive 'Pulitzer' prizes

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A book about discovering friendship and illustrations for the story of a janitor's tropical fantasy won the 1987 Newbery and Caldecott medals last week.

Sid Fleischman won the John Newbery Medal, honoring distinguished writing for children, for "The Whipping Boy," about the adventures of Prince Brat and Genny.

Richard Eggleksi, an illustrator, was awarded the Randolph Caldecott Medal for excellence in children's picture books for his work in the book, "Hey Al," in which a janitor's drab existence is transformed by a tropical bird.

The awards, given annually by the Association for Library Service to Children, were announced Monday

at the American Library Association's winter convention.

Tracy Jones, who chaired the 15-member Newbery awards panel, said the two medals are the most prestigious honors in children's literature and compare with the Pulitzers for journalism and literature.

"The Whipping Boy" chronicles the adventures of Prince Brat and his whipping boy, Genny. The two are captured by a band of thieves, but manage to escape and, in the process, learn the meaning of friendship.

Eggleksi's colorful illustrations in "Hey Al" won the 50th Caldecott medal from a field of more than 200 titles, said Kay E. Vandergrift, chairwoman of the 15-member Caldecott awards committee.

The book describes how a janitor named Al and his dog, Eddie, tired of their drab lives, are taken to a tropical island by a bright, multicolored bird resembling a toucan.

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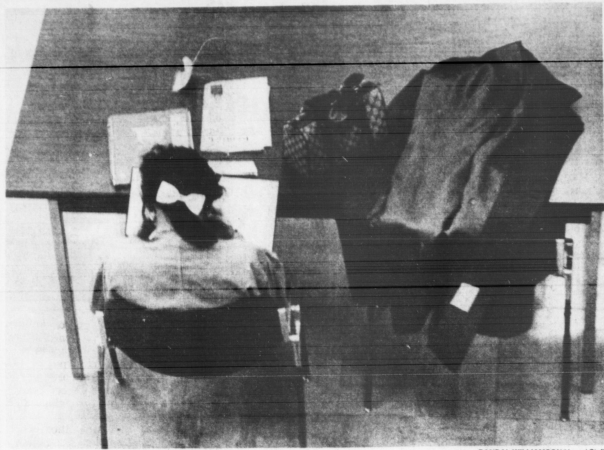
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RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernell Staff

Cracking the books

Allison Anderson, a marketing junior, reads a book on the second floor of the M.I. King Library yesterday afternoon. The library is open until 11:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Counselor to speak on campus about future of military draft

By ERIC GREGORY
Contributing Writer

Bill Galvin, a nationally recognized draft counselor, will be on campus tomorrow to speak on the subject, "The Military Draft: Current Situation and Future Prospects."

Galvin will be speaking at 3 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

According to a press release, he will offer a question and answer session afterward about the latest Selective Service regulations, draft registration, the conscientious objection option and the military as a career.

Galvin's presentation is being sponsored by the Quaker Student Group and Socially Concerned Students.

Chris Bush, a community member of Socially Concerned Students, said Galvin is being brought to campus to inform UK students about their rights as individuals regarding the draft.

"There has been a lot of talk in Congress about re-instituting the draft, and there are a number of UK students who would be drafted."

**Geoffrey Young,
Quaker Student Group
president**

"There have been concerns that our country is drifting towards military involvement... which is a step towards the draft," Bush said.

Geoffrey Young, president of the Quaker Student Group, said the purpose of the group is to provide information to students about controversial topics such as the draft.

"There has been a lot of talk in Congress about re-instituting the draft, and there are a number of UK

students who would be drafted," Young said. "We feel they should be notified of all their options."

Galvin is the national field representative for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and assists them in training military and draft counselors.

Founded in 1948, the CCOO is mainly an agency for military and draft counseling. Through counseling, the organization helps people who oppose the military and who are in conflict with the power of the state.

Galvin is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and is currently a member of the National Committee of the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship.

He will also be conducting a training session on how to become a draft counselor on tomorrow and Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

Those interested in the course can pre-register by calling 278-4966.

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Today marks anniversary of shuttle explosion

America takes time to honor crew members of Challenger

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press

NASA workers will observe 73 seconds of silence, schoolchildren will launch a small rocket and a statue made partly from donated pennies will be dedicated today as Americans recall the Challenger disaster one year ago.

Relatives of the seven shuttle astronauts will mark the sad anniversary by joining in public memorial services or grieving privately. But the family of Ellison S. Onizuka plans a happier observance on Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiian-style luau.

"We promised Ellison a luau when he got back, with some of his friends, and the luau never occurred," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother. "So we made a promise to the NASA people that on the one year anniversary, we'd come back and put that luau back on."

Yesterday, the astronauts' families issued a joint "Letter to America" in which they said they would raise money for space learning centers around the country, "places where children, teachers and citizens alike can touch the future."

Some ceremonies were scheduled to coincide with the time on Jan. 28, 1986, that Challenger lifted off from Launchpad 39B.

Just 73 seconds later, the shuttle exploded, killing mission commander Francis R. Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, teacher Christa McAuliffe, Hughes Aircraft engineer Gregory Jarvis and crew members Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair and Onizuka.

Many observances are scheduled in schools, since children across the country, planning to take part in McAuliffe's lessons from space, watched the tragedy on television.

In Los Angeles, 800 elementary pupils yesterday released colorful, helium-filled balloons and laid paper flowers at the base of a mural painted in memory of the crew. "We must always reach for the stars by always doing our best," 11-year-old

student body President Emmanuel Munoz said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at its 10 centers, will observe 73 seconds of silence today at the launch time of 11:38 a.m. Flags will be lowered to half-staff, and President Reagan will address NASA employees by a satellite television hookup later in the day.

There also will be a moment of silence at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion, in the shadow of the Space Needle; at Morton Thiokol's Watch Operations in Utah, where the shuttle's solid rocket boosters are made; and at Rockwell International Corp. in Downey, Calif., which manufactures orbiter components.

The National Air and Space Museum will show continuously "The Dream Is Alive," which was shot during three shuttle flights. Resnik, Scobee and McNair appear in it.

A memorial service is scheduled in the Fort Myer Chapel in Virginia, adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, where Smith and Scobee are buried.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher will speak. Representatives of the families, with the exception of McAuliffe's, are expected to attend.

Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught high school social studies, is keeping its observances private. There will be an assembly at her school, but no public ceremonies.

"I feel the same way I felt at this time last year, and every day since," Barbara Morgan, runner-up in the teacher-in-space program, said Monday. "But you've got to look forward."

A statue showing McAuliffe gazing up to the sky, made in part with more than 1 million pennies donated by schoolchildren, will be dedicated today in West Virginia. Bill Hopen melted some of the coins into the bronze for his \$13,000 statue, which will be displayed at Charleston's Sunrise Museum.

"...tragedy can happen, anything can happen, but that shouldn't stop you from reaching for the stars."

Melanie Vickers, schoolteacher

"Anytime children see it, they will be reminded that tragedy can happen, anything can happen, but that shouldn't stop you from reaching for the stars," said Melanie Vickers, a Kanawha County elementary teacher who organized the project and was a teacher-in-space finalist.

At the University of Colorado, a ceremony will honor Onizuka, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees there.

In Denver, an American flag recovered from the wreckage will be presented by a Boy Scout honor guard during a candlelight observance.

In Auburn, Wash., Scobee's former school, renamed Dick Scobee Elementary, will hold a memorial. Seattle elementary pupils will launch a small rocket.

A nine-foot monument of polished black granite will be dedicated in Albany, Ga., to honor Challenger's crew and the three astronauts who died 20 years ago in the Apollo 1 fire.

At Woodlawn Memorial Park in Orlando, Fla., Bruce Jarvis of Orlando, father of Greg Jarvis, will lay a wreath at the Astronauts Memorial.

Jarvis' widow, Marcia, said she will be alone.

"I'm going to spend that day quietly on a trail somewhere," she said. "Somewhere quiet and outside, because we always did things outside."

Mrs. Jarvis, who lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif., wears a shuttle-shaped pendant engraved with the names of the crew. "It's the last thing he gave me."

Soviets continue ambitious space program, plan endurance missions and orbiting station

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In the year since space shuttle Challenger's explosion halted manned U.S. space exploration, the Soviet Union has forged ahead with an ambitious program of endurance missions, space construction and inauguration of a second orbiting station.

While failures in the Kremlin's space program have often gone unreported, 1986 appeared to be a successful year. The state-run media have predicted 1987 will be another busy one, beginning with a mission to the new Mir space station.

No date for the launch has been announced, but the Tass news agency reported Jan. 16 that the Progress-27 cargo vessel had been sent to the Mir station to take fuel and supplies for a manned mission to begin soon.

The Mir station was opened in March by two Soviet cosmonauts, who returned to Earth in July after visiting another space station.

In the new manned mission, Soviet cosmonauts will be sent to Mir and a Soviet-Syrian team is to join them for a few days. For 1988, the Soviets have announced a Soviet-French space shot and the launching of two probes to explore Mars.

Officials of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said this week they fear their goal of resuming shuttle launches in early 1988 may be overly optimistic, since testing of redesigned booster rockets and other modifications are behind schedule.

Neither Soviet space officials nor the state-run media have made direct comparisons of their activity with the state of the NASA program, which has been virtually frozen since seven American astronauts

While failures in the Kremlin's space program have often gone unreported, 1986 appeared to be a successful year. The state-run media have predicted 1987 will be another busy one, beginning with a mission to the new Mir space station.

died in the Challenger accident on Jan. 28, 1986. But the Soviet Union's active schedule in space last year was in stark contrast to that of the United States.

The Kremlin began last year with a well-received international project to track Halley's comet from two probes that began sending information to a Moscow monitoring station in mid-January. The probes had their closest encounters with the comet in March, sending back electronic images that expanded scientists' understanding of the space bodies.

In February, the Soviets sent to the Mir space station, their second orbiting lab along with the older Salyut-7, and quickly followed up with a manned mission to inaugurate the new facilities three weeks later.

The Soviet Union also has been trying to take over some of the commercial satellite launches that have been delayed by U.S. rocket failures and problems in Europe's Ariane program.

Without directly referring to the Challenger disaster, Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov made a strong pitch earlier this month, assuring prospective clients that the Kremlin would not pilfer Western technological secrets and offering discounts for developing countries.

The Mir station is a new generation orbital laboratory that is intended to serve as the basis for eventual permanently manned operations.

The Mir, which means "peace" in Russian, has six docking ports to accommodate visiting spacecraft or add-on labs and other components that could be flown up to expand the size and capability of the station.

Two Soviet cosmonauts, Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovov, opened up the new station on March 15, two days after taking off from the Central Asian cosmodrome in a launch carried live on television.

Kizim and Solovov, who along with cosmonaut Oleg Atkov, hold the world's record for endurance in space with their 27-day mission in 1984, gave a news conference from aboard the Mir station in April.

On May 5, they re-entered the Soyuz T-15 craft, in which they were launched, and traveled to the Salyut-7 space station in what was billed as the world's first "space taxi" trip.

While at the Salyut-7 station the cosmonauts experimented with new space construction techniques, building a 50-foot trellis of girders in a bridge formation that could link future space stations.

The cosmonauts returned to Earth on July 16 after 125 days in space.

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Students help UK tackle drunk driving with SADD chapter

They say there's a wave of apathy that's sweeping college campuses.

They say it has hit UK like a tidal wave. It's refreshing to see there are some islands. A UK student who organized a chapter of Students Against Drunken Driving at his high school has decided to try and organize such a chapter here.

To say the least, it's a good idea. Drunken driving is the No. 1 killer of teenagers in America, and it's also a national menace.

And a SADD chapter at UK would be beneficial to everyone in the community.

SADD began as a spin-off of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, an organization formed by mothers across the country who were repelled by the shocking number of tragedies caused by drunk drivers across the country.

The organization's purpose is to keep students from driving drunk. It achieves this by having members sign a contract with another party that states if one of them is drunk, he will call the other to drive him home. The driver will agree to pick up the person any time, any place.

It's not a legally binding contract, of course, but it is a morally binding one, which is the beauty of the organization.

Members are held responsible for looking after one another — being their brothers' keepers, as it were. SADD hopes conscience will have more impact on people than the law. While people can often circumvent the law and escape, there is nowhere to run from a guilty conscience.

Each year more than 50,000 Americans die on the highway, many as the result of drunk driving. Since college



students are known to drink — UK students included — drunk driving is a problem that affects them with the rest of the population.

We certainly wish SADD luck in their attempt to organize here. Their goal of keeping more UK students alive is

worthwhile and maybe it will be one to interest most students. Even if most students don't actually join the group and sign the contract, maybe the mere presence of SADD on campus will make them think before they get behind the wheel.

'Silver bullet' incident raises serious questions about ethics

When R. Budd Dwyer, Pennsylvania state treasurer, decided to make public his death wish on television, a symbolic shot was heard, not only in the world of journalism, but in our homes as well.

Happiness, evidently, was not a warm gun for R. Budd Dwyer.

It was what David Dick described as Dwyer's "Silver Bullet."

Yesterday, I had the opportunity to hear David Dick, former CBS news correspondent and current UK professor, speak about his views on the ethical implications of showing such an event on the air or in news print.

Dick read from an article that he is sending to Quill, a journalism magazine. In that article, Dick said



Jay BLANTON

the incident with Dwyer was an indictment of the journalism establishment, but more importantly it is an indictment of us as human beings.

Journalists are humans first, Dick said, and journalists second.

Sometimes, though, we forget that.

Many television reports and newspaper stories showed the entire inci-

dent of Dwyer blowing his brains out. Ethically, Dick thinks this sort of coverage is wrong.

Dick said the incident was not shown because of its news prominence, instead it was shown due to its uniqueness — the freak occurrence of a man committing suicide on television.

It just doesn't happen everyday. Dick, however, made a differentiation.

He said that events, such as the bloated bodies strewn across Guyana after Jim Jones' Kool Aide party and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, are events that should be depicted.

Again, he's probably right. Those are events which give in-

Furthermore, (this incident) says something about a society that breeds humans, who feel that when they are down and out, playing their last big card on television is the way to go.

sight into the human condition, or, in Jones' case, the human mind — gone bad.

An argument could be made that there is no differentiation that can be made. Death is death, pure and simple. It should never be depicted. People, in this case an audience, should not be subjected to something so grotesque... so real.

In journalism, unfortunately, our ethics must be applied to each situation. We can't be absolutists. There is no black and white, only gray.

More importantly, this incident rather sadly says something about all of us.

It says something about a society that is curious and fascinated by a

distracted man committing suicide in all of our living rooms.

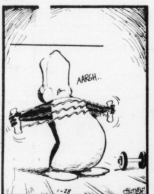
Furthermore, it says something about a society that breeds humans, who feel that when they are down and out, playing their last big card on television is the way to go.

David Dick will be reading his article "R. Budd Dwyer's Silver Bullet" at noon today in 223 Journalism building.

I urge you to attend. You might find out a little about journalists. More importantly, you might find out a little about yourself.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

In their opinion...

Violence continues

The following editorial appeared Jan. 21 in the *Crimson White*, University of Alabama's student newspaper.

Civil rights activists participating in a march honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday in Cumming, Ga., were attacked by rock-throwing Ku Klux Klansmen in a scene that resembled marches that King himself led in the 1960s. Cumming is located in rural, all-white Forsyth County north of Atlanta.

Though many of King's goals have been accomplished in the years since his death, the incident Saturday demonstrates just how much work remains to be done. Changes in racial attitudes are needed and King's non-violent methods are still the best way to accomplish those ends.

But racial problems are not isolated in Forsyth County. Nine states still do not recognize King's birthday as a holiday. It is time that the attitudes that King struggled against were changed, and that his work was recognized.

MX not the smartest choice

The following editorial appeared Jan. 22 in the *Daily Texan*, University of Texas' student newspaper. It was written by Kevin McHargue, the associate editor.

The cost of defense is, once again, the centerpiece of the debate over the federal budget. How much we're paying, however, is not half as significant as what we're paying for.

We say we won't initiate nuclear war. We say our arsenal is defensive. We say we want peace through strength, meaning we want to present a threat of retaliation as a deterrent. But look at what we buy.

The cornerstone of our land-based defense is the MX—a huge, immobile dinosaur with no proper basing

mode. Since it is a ground-zero target, its effectiveness as a retaliatory weapon is almost nil.

The only thing it could be useful for is a first strike. Basing the MX is only a little less subtle than painting a big red "X" in the center of Moscow if we want to project a peace-loving image.

And even if we had the weapons, there would be no way to launch them in the event of a Soviet strike. The system the Pentagon established to respond to a Soviet strike (known as C3) is in total disrepair, as is our Distant Early Warning System. A nuclear strike would knock out our capacity to retaliate.

Under such conditions, some strategists believe the U.S. operates on a "launch-on-warning" mode. In other words, we can't afford to wait for confirmation of a nuclear attack; the only way to retaliate is to launch prematurely.

The nuclear threshold is thus dangerously low. If we cannot offer any credible threat of retaliation, our only other options are to prepare for a first strike of our own or adopt a hair-trigger nuclear strategy.

On the other hand, the SICBM, or Midgetman, would provide exactly what the MX doesn't. Since it is small, mobile, and variably based, the Midgetman could survive a first strike. Then our strategists could wait until they had absolute confirmation of a Soviet attack before deciding to launch.

Congress has before it the Blair Commission's recommendations on updating our C3 system, and the United States has a treaty with Canada funding a joint venture to improve the Distant Early Warning System. The only element lacking is legislative and executive action.

We have plenty of action now, but it is all aimed in the wrong direction. Throwing away billions on destabilizing toys while neglecting to fund defensive systems is a dangerous mistake.

Just Say Forget It

The following editorial appeared Jan. 23 in the *Daily Anthemsium*, West Virginia University's student newspaper.

Last year people discovered that there were illegal drugs in America, and they became furious. Illegal drugs threatened to destroy the country. "Just Say No" became the battle cry.

The problem was so serious that Dan Rather immediately grabbed a CBS camera crew and spent "24 Hours on Crack Street."

Geraldo Rivera was so moved that he took a television team on a raid of a suspected drug factory, accidentally stumbled into a woman's personal residence and is getting his pants sued off for libel.

Members of Congress who were running for reelection leaped into action and proposed legislation that would make smuggling drugs punishable by the death penalty.

More importantly, President Reagan found out about illegal drugs and signed a \$3.9 billion drug bill that provides for law enforcement, education and rehabilitation programs. Reagan said that the bill, "reflects the total commitment of the American people and their government to fight the evils of drugs."

The new budget is out, and the revised battle cry seems to be, "Just Say Forget It." Nearly \$1 billion has been cut from the drug program and cutting back on the education and rehabilitation.

Reagan now says that the best way to fight the drug problem is with morals and inspirational leadership. Does he think he is really providing this inspirational leadership by cutting funding to the drug rehabilitation and education programs?

In any case, it seems that once again America's declining morals will be the whipping boy used to explain the less-than-dramatic results of a domestic policy.

28 injured in fire, disruption at prison

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Inmates evacuated from their cells because of an accidental fire set blazes throughout the prison yesterday, battled guards and each other and then barricaded themselves inside an auditorium where they started a major fire, authorities said.

At least 25 inmates and three guards were injured from fighting or suffered smoke inhalation before all the fires were extinguished, said Thomas Seiverling, spokesman for the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh, also called Western Pen.

All the inmates were stripped, searched and returned to their cells by early afternoon, officials said.

A fire official said bricks were hurled at firefighters from an outdoor exercise yard where guards had held 700 to 800 inmates, many dressed in bedclothes, for eight hours in 4-degree cold after the first fire broke out in a storage area.

"There was nothing easy about today," said the fire official, Assistant Chief Charlie Dickinson.

There was no indication that the disturbance was planned or in any way a direct result of conditions at the 105-year-old, maximum-security prison. About 1,600 inmates are crowded into two main cellblocks designed to hold 1,100, Seiverling said.

"It appears the initial fire was an accident," he said. "Some inmates

were willing to take advantage of the situation."

The prison, built in 1882, is undergoing a \$20 million renovation, including the construction of new cell blocks.

Seiverling said that early in the disturbance guards fired warning shots, and police spokeswoman Margaret Rizza said that at one time prisoners were running loose.

About 200 state and city police officers, many wearing riot gear and carrying shotguns, helped prison guards control the disturbance in the yard.

"I don't think it was rioting. The inmates were severely cold," said City Police Chief William Moore. "I think what the inmates wanted was to try to keep warm."

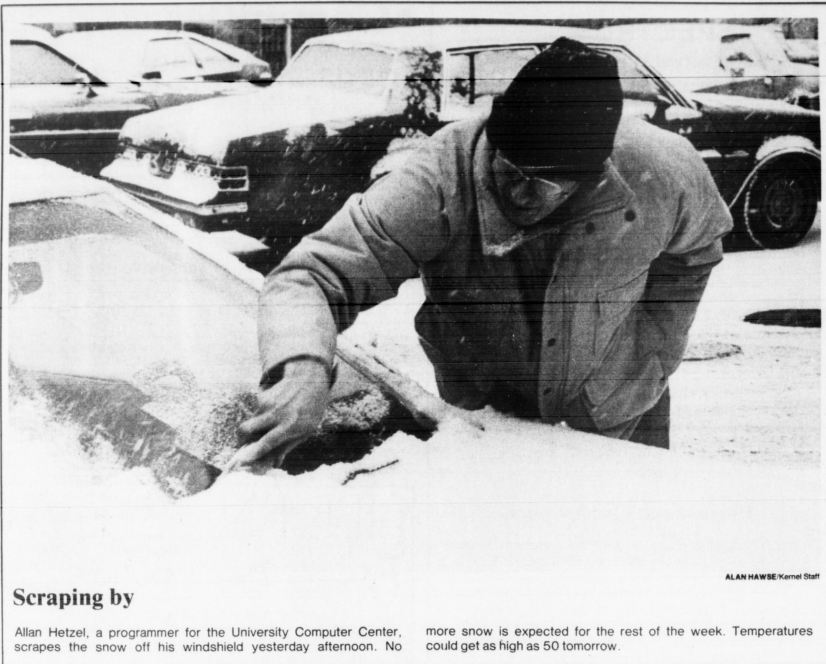
The inmates started fires in the yard using picnic tables, said Seiverling.

Prison officials had declared the crisis over at 7:30 a.m.

But two hours later, Seiverling told reporters that inmates who had been placed in the auditorium and left there without supervision had barricaded the doors. As he was leaving that briefing, smoke could be seen billowing above the hall.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the second fire was deliberate," Dickinson said.

Inmates apparently started the fire with papers from file cabinets in a section of the auditorium building. The wooden stage and curtains also burned, he said.



Scraping by

Allan Hetzel, a programmer for the University Computer Center, scrapes the snow off his windshield yesterday afternoon. No more snow is expected for the rest of the week. Temperatures could get as high as 50 tomorrow.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

U.S. government takes action as Beirut kidnappings continue

Carrier deployed in Mediterranean

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has ordered the Navy to extend the deployment of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea.

The move maintains two carrier battle groups in the Mediterranean indefinitely, the Pentagon said.

Informed sources who asked not to be named said the order was issued as a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon and reports that Anglican church envoy Terry Waite was missing.

A source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, stressed yesterday the Navy had not been given any instructions to prepare for a military strike in Lebanon or elsewhere. But the source agreed the two carriers would begin moving eastward toward the Middle East

The order to the ships in the gulf was described as a U.S. sign of support for the Organization of Islamic Conference that got under way yesterday in Kuwait.

"as a precaution, to be prepared for any contingency."

The sources also disclosed that the Navy had issued orders to its Mid-East Task Force to move some smaller warships deeper into the Persian Gulf. The Navy has no carriers in the region, but does have five smaller combat ships assigned to the gulf.

The order to the ships in the gulf was described as a U.S. sign of support for the Organization of Islamic Conference that got under way yesterday in Kuwait. The conference opened despite vows by pro-Iranian terrorists to disrupt it.

Fears deepen as Waite's disappearance continues without word of his location

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fears grew yesterday for Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, last seen eight days ago when he left for secret talks with Shiite Moslem kidnapers to seek the release of hostages.

One report yesterday said Waite was still negotiating. Another said he was placed under house arrest by the Moslems he went to bargain with.

In London, Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury said he was "greatly concerned" about Waite's safety.

Waite arrived in the Lebanese capital on Jan. 12. Since then, 11 more foreigners have been abducted in Beirut. The latest, a Saudi Arabian, was grabbed by gunmen Monday night.

Police evacuated eight French teachers from Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut yesterday. A police official said the French were taken across the capital's dividing

Green Line at the request of the French government.

The eight had been teaching for some time at three schools in west Beirut, said the official, who refused to be further identified.

The evacuation came after the spate of kidnappings sent the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon soaring to 26 — eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two West Germans, two Britons, two Saudis, an Irishman, an Italian, a South Korean, an Indian and two as yet unidentified foreigners.

Three gunmen grabbed Khaled Deeb, a Saudi Arabian, in the predominantly Shiite Maramel neighborhood on Beirut's airport highway at 10 p.m. Monday, police said.

They said they have no further information about the victim. Radio stations operating in Lebanon reported a frenzy of rumors about Waite, Runcie's personal emissary. They variously reported Waite in Beirut, outside Beirut, kidnapped, under house arrest or continuing negotiations. They had

various groups involved in the negotiations with him.

The Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said Waite was "continuing tough negotiations with the hostage-holders in Beirut." The radio, with a history of inaccuracies about Moslem-related matters, gave an attribution.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA said Monday night that the kidnapers bargaining with Waite had placed him under house arrest in a secret location.

The agency quoted unidentified sources close to the negotiations as saying, "They (the kidnapers) detained him and put him under forced habitation after his attempts to reach a quick agreement were snarled."

Runcie, commenting on Waite's longest underground mission in Lebanon since 1985, said he had "no direct evidence" to confirm the Kuwaiti version.

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