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State Senate calls for a review of universities

By ANDREW WOPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Senate approved a resolution yesterday calling for a review of the eight state universities to identify unnecessary program duplication and a study of higher education's structure and budget.

And members of the Senate and the House of Representatives struggled to find a compromise state budget before the General Assembly's regular session ends today.

In a 194 vote, the Senate approved the concurrent resolution, introduced by senators Mike Moloney, D-Jackson, and Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, that was modified

Tuesday by the House Education Committee.

The resolution orders a study of the programs offered at Kentucky's public universities and calls for recommendations on ways to strengthen higher education and to better utilize financial resources.

"We have limited resources in this state," O'Daniel said. "We need to be sure our dollars are being spent in the best possible way to ensure the best educational system."

Moloney, not present on the Senate floor, was under medical observation yesterday after being admitted to the coronary-care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington complaining of shortness of breath and dizziness, according to hospital officials. He was listed in satisfactory condition. The resolution also calls for an examina-

tion of tuition and student financial aid policies, educational access, institutional cooperation and a review of the previous studies of the state's higher education system.

The resolution charges the Program Review and Investigation Committee, along with the interim joint committees of Education and Appropriations and Revenue, to complete its study no later than Oct. 31, 1985.

"The resolution, in its original form, started as a study of duplication of higher education," O'Daniel said. "But including the Council on Higher Education expands the scope to study other phases and other programs of study."

Tom Grissom, Council assistant executive director, said the General Assembly's deci-

sion to study the higher education system was welcome.

"It is my impression that it is an opportunity to clear the air on a lot of these issues," he said. "It's not an unnecessary intrusion into higher education."

"All of higher education — and certainly the Council — welcomes the study by the legislature into these matters," Grissom said. "The study will be fair and open and objective."

The resolution also calls for the creation of an advisory group of state university presidents to advise and assist the legislative committees charged with completing the study. The advisory group also will include the Council chairman.

The estimated cost of the study is placed at \$30,000.

The primary disagreement over the two budget proposals apparently centers around pay raises for state employees. The House budget calls for a 3-percent increase for state workers in both years of the biennium 1984-86.

The Senate proposal suggests no pay raises for 1984-85, with only a chance of an increase the next year, tied to the consumer price index and the possibility of a budget surplus.

Speaker says U.S. schools have ill effects

By DARRELL CLEM
Reporter

Cultural differences between the United States and Africa may cause problems when African students return home to use their educational skills in order to help Africa, said a spokesman from Nigeria.

"There are some fundamental factors which make it difficult for the U.S. trained to fully apply their knowledge (in Africa)," said Ezekiel Oke, of the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, to about 70 people last night in the Student Center.

Oke's lecture, titled "Training Africans in the U.S. and Its Relevance for African Development: The Cultural Conflict," kicked off the African Student Association-sponsored African Culture Weekend, which runs through tomorrow. Oke received his doctorate degree in anthropology from Ibadan in 1977.

Over-specialization at the graduate level in American universities may create problems for the African student "who needs to apply his knowledge and skill to diverse situations," Oke said. "Most rural Africans expect a university graduate to be an all-round leader."

Some African students tend to copy all features of American culture, and this presents problems, Oke said.

"They condemn as primitive and uncivilized everything about Africa and sing praises of the U.S.," he said. "The individuals in this category are regarded as eccentric by the society, their kin group regards them as outcasts."

Gaining acceptance with the kin group as well as professional colleagues is necessary for the graduates, Oke said, and those who accomplish this "shine brightly" as political and government leaders and professionals.

Other students glorify "Mother Africa" and totally reject American culture, Oke said, and they are usually failures at home because "their behavior does not reflect the expected behavior of people who are trained in America."

To combat such cultural problems, Oke called for an American educational system which would remind the African of his or her home background and the developmental needs of the country. In addition, students should be encouraged to return home after training, he said.

"Africans who are trained in the U.S. and those trained at home and in other parts of the world should come out boldly and design an educational system suitable for Africa and the development of mankind," Oke said. "The responsibility of developing and transforming Africa rests solely on Africans themselves."



That voice

Nancy Bolin, a junior in education and pajamas, sings with her act "KD Night at the Follies" in last night's Greek Sing. Bolin is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Professor of Arabic dies after long illness; memorial set for April 11

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Paul Glidden Forand, a professor of Arabic, died Wednesday after a month-long illness.

"He was the most intelligent man I ever met," said David Myneer, a former student. "He will be terribly missed."

Forand died at Good Samaritan Hospital. The hospital refused to release details on the cause of death.

Before coming to UK in September, 1965, Forand taught for two years at Mundelet College in Chi-

cago. He received his undergraduate degree at Harvard and his Ph.D. at Princeton.

"He was a very likeable, kind, good-humored man," said Gerald Janacek, Slavic and Oriental Languages chairman. "He was cheerful. ... He had a lot of friends."

Janacek said Forand's death was not a surprise. "Since he's been seriously sick it's not an unexpected turn of events," he said.

Myneer said Forand was a "sensitive, considerate and patient" assis-

tant professor, who will be missed by his students.

Since he has been in the hospital, Forand's classes have been taken over by Leon Zolondek, a professor of Hebrew in the Slavic and Oriental Languages department, and Syham Manns, coordinator of the International Students Office.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m. April 11 at the M.I. King Library Gallery.

Forand, 50, is survived by his wife Elizabeth Denton Forand, his mother Marian Glidden Forand and two daughters, Dana and Cara.

Grimm tries to unite all student groups in bid for president

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

Declaring himself a winner even before a single vote has been cast, Student Government Association presidential candidate Dean Grimm says he has already gained a victory.

"No matter how this election may result, I really believe that my campaign and Students United have won an impressive victory," Grimm said. "We have gotten students from all sectors of this campus together to address problems."

Uniting students is the thrust of the Grimm campaign. Together with running mates Byron Moore and Myra Collins, Grimm heads the efforts of a group he founded called Students United.

"I had the idea about six months ago," Grimm said. "I wanted to form something to curb the rising wave of apathy. This is a big campus, and I think it is too segmented."

Grimm said he wanted to unite the "many factions" of this campus. "I went to a small school in Connecticut," he said. "There we all interacted and helped each other."

"But here at UK there are so many different groups which could offer many services to other groups if they just got someone to unite them," he said. "I don't like to see this school so segmented. I want to do something about that."

Three of the major groups Grimm wants to give greater representation are students living in residence halls, off-campus students and Greeks. "I want to create three new senatorial positions," he said. Grimm said that by giving the groups an elected senator "more can be done to make them aware of the services SGA has to offer."

Grimm said he originally got the idea for Students United after taking a major role against the elimination of UK's wrestling team. "I was not on the team," Grimm said. "But I had a lot of friends who were."

Grimm says he is familiar with the internal workings of student government. "I have been in SGA for over a year now," he said. Grimm serves as an administrative assistant.

In the election, April 4 and 5, Grimm's Student United will have



DEAN GRIMM

10 persons seeking election for the SGA, usually. "I think we have a strong build," Grimm said. "We have students running from all areas of this campus."

He also foresees next week's election "as just the beginning of Students United. I really hope the idea catches on and continues," he said.

As stated in his platform, Grimm said there are several changes he would make if his ticket wins. Among these items are the M.I. King Library's hours of operation and resident hall visitation.

He said he would like to see the library open 24 hours a day during final examinations week.

He also said he believes increased visitation is a must for the residence halls. "I would like to see more visitation in the dorms," Grimm said. "But I am not saying all the dorms' visitation hours should be increased. I think students ought to be given the option to the visitation they prefer."

Should Grimm lose in next week's election he said he will not describe his campaign as a failure. "I have learned a lot during the campaign," he said. "And I know that, despite a loss, we will be the real winners. Students United has accomplished its goals."

This is the conclusion of a three-part series profiling the candidates for Student Government Association president. Elections for the president will be held across the campus during the days of April 4 and 5.

Deaf choir sings songs with signs in 'thriller' show

By DOUGLASE PITTEGER
Staff Writer

Musical strains filled the room and the high school choir members began singing — with their hands, not their voices.

The Kentucky School for The Deaf choir recently performed through the Donovan Scholars Forum Program to a group of about 100 people.

Their performance consisted of eight numbers including everything from the Lord's Prayer to Bette Midler's "The Rose." Pre-recorded music of the songs played while the students presented the lyrics through the American sign language, used by most deaf people. They, like most choirs, do performed alternating parts between the men and women.

The presentation also included solos, such as one by Tammy Lowe, 20, who performed Bette Midler's "The Rose." Lowe does not find deafness an obstacle. "It doesn't bother me," she said with the help of an interpreter. "I've had contact with the hearing world all of my life."

Brian Meade, 19, also performed a solo. He recited a poem, "You Have to Be Deaf to Understand." He said he chose that poem because it "gives me an idea to express what deafness means to me."

The highlight of the performance was the choir's version of the Michael Jackson hit, "Thriller." The students, in Halloween makeup, did their own version of

the "Thriller" video with two students acting as Jackson and his girlfriend. The other students acted as ghosts chasing them.

According to Rita Zirnheld, spokeswoman for the school and the interpreter, "Thriller" was the students' favorite performance. She added that it does not take long for the students to learn songs. "Normally it takes a week, but a lot of it depends on the music," she said. "Thriller" took three weeks of practice.

At the performance's end, the choir received a loud round of applause from the audience. Lester Firtle, a visitor from Chicago, said, "It was excellent. We've got to give these students an opportunity to express themselves."

Leland Wilson, chairman of the Forum Program, said he invited the choir because he heard it was "interesting" and because of his daughter's recommendation. Roberta James, program coordinator for the Council on Aging, said the Donovan Scholars decided to invite the choir because "this particular class of the Donovan Scholars had been told about the choir and thought it was just a fantastic thing that they do."

Zirnheld said students are not required to be in the choir. "The choir is like a special activity we offer to the students," she said. "They can choose to do it if they want to."

"We have 15 to 20 students and we really are low



RICK FIKINS

A woman member of the choir communicates one of the songs with her hands, using American sign language.

See CHOR, page 8

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INSIDE


The Battle in Seattle will finally be fought this weekend. For previews of Final Four action, see **SPORTS**, pages 4 and 5.

King Crimson, Joe Jackson and Tracey Ullman have one thing in common. Their latest album releases are reviewed in today's issue. See **PAS-TIMES**, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and cool. Highs will be in the mid 40s to around 50. Winds come from the northwest at around 10 mph. Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs near 50.

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Bazaar features foreign feast

By EMILY MORSE
 Staff Writer

German folk dancing, fortune telling, names written in Chinese and a variety of ethnic snacks will be available at the Bazaar International.

From 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Center, 429 Columbia Ave., the International Student Council and the Student Government Association will sponsor the bazaar.

"The students will dress in native clothing and speak their language to create an atmosphere for the event," said Jesse East, assistant foreign student adviser.

"The nice thing about the event is the student effort," East said. "They will be doing all the cooking, decorating and planning."

The event is free and open to the public and parking is available at the UK lot at the corner of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue.

"There will also be a TV available if anybody wants to see the 3:30 p.m. game," East said, referring to the NCAA semifinal basketball game between Virginia and Houston.

Students will sell such snacks as Indonesian martabak, a pastry filled with spicy meat or vegetables; Thai spicy beef sticks; and three types of egg rolls, Chinese egg rolls, Vietnamese spring egg rolls and lumpie from Indonesia.



A limited number of small international artifacts, such as pictures and clothing also will be sold.

"It will be like a flea market," East said. "Door prizes like a dollar's worth of food or some small item will also be given away."

"For 25 cents or 50 cents, the Chinese students will write your name in Chinese on a nice piece of paper," East said.

Money raised from the sales will go to the UK Emergency Loan Fund for International Students.

East said similar events have been held in the past, but "I think they (the students) want to make it an annual event."

She complimented the students on their efforts. "The nice thing is all the students working together in a cooperative effort," she said. East said she hopes the students will continue to sponsor the bazaar every year.

Some students are not 'true-blue' fans for Wildcat basketball action

By SALAJA MALEMPATI
 Staff Writer

They're the few. And the proud because they couldn't care less about basketball, the Final Four contest and most of all the Kentucky Wildcats.

Such ideas may be heresy for some, but these students have other passions — other basketball teams or other varsity sports that they wholeheartedly support.

"We, as University of Kentucky students, do not have the obligation to support the UK team," said Marilyn Esters, an economics senior. "That is not a part of the \$4,000 that I pay to attend this school. I did not sign a fan contract. I'm here to get an education."

Tim Walker, an economics and real estate senior, said: "UK fans seem to think that if you go here you have to be totally devoted to the Wildcats, even if you support other schools. Some feel that this is the reason we came here — just for the sports program."

Some of these students admit basketball and the Wildcats are OK, but when it comes to coaches they have plenty of criticism. "It's not the basketball team," it's the coaching staff," Esters said. "It's just Joe Hall. If we could get Denny Crum

University of Louisville head coach to come for one basketball season maybe we wouldn't have that January-February slump. They (The Wildcats) don't play basketball, they play publicity."

Archie Giles, a marketing and economics senior, also said he feels the coaching at UK leaves much to be desired. Giles, an avid college basketball fan who played high school ball himself, said: "Their (UK's) style of play seems outdated to me, because looking at the players of the '60s and '60s and comparing them to the players of today, you have many more athletes capable of dictating the tempo of a game single-handedly."

"In UK, there seems to be a philosophy that doesn't promote the available talents of the players," he said. "UK players have too many constraints placed on their individual abilities. They look like robots instead of the graceful players that came out of high school."

Instead, Giles said he supports and enjoys watching teams such as Georgetown, ULand/UCLA.

"Georgetown's style of play develops the players' individual talents while maintaining the team concept," he said. "UK's recruitment of the Magic Johnson-type player will further show that the coaches


must change their regressive play for the progressive style of today or further endanger their lofty Top Ten rankings."

These students do not like the Wildcats' attitudes: "They (UK basketball team) seem to have a very overrated opinion of themselves," Esters said. "They seem to place too much emphasis on winning, and they seem to feel they should never lose, which in this day and age, is hard to do."

Cherie Andrews, a computer science freshman who is a fan of UL, North Carolina State and Memphis State University, said: "I don't think the minor sports get enough recognition, especially women's sports. At UL minor sports get credit also. It's not all just UL basketball."

Esters also said he feels there is too much emphasis placed on basketball. "People go crazy! They (the UK basketball team) are placed so much higher than everybody else," she said.

"We have no other athletic teams according to the rest of the world," Esters said. "There is a guy on the swim team who is sixth in the nation, and nobody knows we fight over basketball tickets, and the swim team has to put up signs for a swim meet." Esters said: "Nobody seems to support the rest of the teams here."



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Kennedy's war declaration loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan scored a preliminary victory yesterday in a Senate debate over military aid to El Salvador despite a Pentagon disclosure that U.S. servicemen have been under fire from Salvadoran guerrillas three times since November.

The GOP-led Senate voted 72-23 against a move by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to require a declaration of war or other congressional approval before U.S. troops could be sent to El Salvador or Nicaragua for combat.

"A number of years ago this body gave a blank check to another president and there are some 50,000 American graves because of that," Kennedy said.

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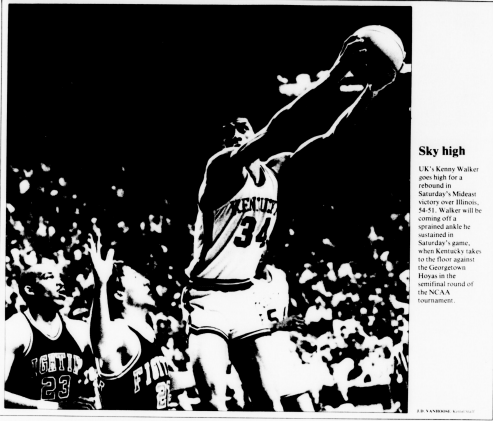
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Wildcats triumph in Final Four action

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Sky high

UK's Kenny Walker goes high for a rebound in Saturday's Midwest Section game...



Final Four: Kentucky and Georgetown to battle in Seattle

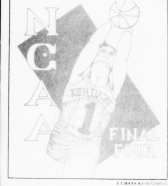
The battle has been turned... UK's Kenny Walker goes high for a rebound...



Mickey PATTERSON

UK's Kenny Walker goes high for a rebound...

UK's Kenny Walker goes high for a rebound...



UK's Melvin Turpin battles with Illinois players in Saturday's Midwest Final. Turpin will lead the attack against the Georgetown Hoops in Seattle.

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UK's Melvin Turpin battles with Illinois players... The game offers some intriguing matchups... UK's Kenny Walker goes high for a rebound...

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COUNTERPOINT

Welcome offered to an athlete

An open letter to Gunther Behnke, future UK basketball player.



Vincent YEH

I am delighted by one of the reasons your father gave for your decision to come to UK. Apparently, one factor influencing your decision is the computer science program at UK.

"I think one of the most important things was the opportunity of studying computer science... he (meaning you) was of the opinion that it would meet his needs," your father said, in an interview with The Associated Press.

As a computer science graduate student, let me assure you that the instructors in the department are very serious about their teaching. The faculty are genuinely concerned about the content of the curriculum; they're currently in the process of revising it.

And the teaching assistants I know put a lot of effort into their teaching duties.

Since I have never been enrolled in the undergraduate program here, I talked to a couple of my classmates to find out what you might encounter during your studies here.

The most difficult lower division computer science course is CS 270, Steve Mehs, computer science senior, said. The workload is the reason for its difficulty.

"It's like the real world will be a lot of things had to be done and very little time to do it," Mehs said.

Of course, before you take CS 270, you'll first have to take CS 101. In that three-credit-hour course, you can expect to work "the normal three hours per credit hour plus 10 to 20 hours a week at a terminal," Jesse Peters, computer science graduate student and part-time instructor, said.

The primary difficulty you will encounter in CS 101 is learning to use

the Prime 850 at UK, Peters said. "The biggest complaint I have (about the Prime 850) is that we have only two of these machines, each of which becomes overloaded with more than 60 users."

"That fact coupled with the fact that there are approximately 3,500 student accounts (on the Prime) in computer science alone, plus the other departments' student accounts, can lead to severe overloading of the system, resulting in an inordinate amount of time spent waiting for the machine to respond, especially on the days before the day homework is due."

"We've been promised another computer for student use, hopefully to be operative by this coming Fall semester," Peters said.

Considering that every semester there are three CS 101 lectures each containing 300 students, I'd suggest you get programming assignments done as early as possible.

In addition to homework and two examinations, CS 101 also requires a term project. The term project is "some fairly large, programming project that does something that the student and his teaching assistant consider useful," Peters said.

Your teaching assistant conducts the recitation, which meets once a

week. (The lecture meets twice a week.)

"In recitation we concentrate on the use of different features of the BASIC (computer) language, and in section we're primarily responsible for the introduction of FORTRAN (computer language) which comes at the end of the semester," Nancy Freedman, computer science graduate student and teaching assistant, said.

There are about 30 students in

As a computer science graduate student, let me assure you that the instructors in the department are very serious about their teaching.

each recitation section, Freedman said.

Despite the amount of work, Mehs has a positive appraisal of the computer science department. "It's a fairly good department," Mehs said.

"There's been times when they really needed more instructors or more professors or both," he said. "It's gotten a whole lot better in the last year."

I hope that I've given you some idea of what to expect in your beginning years as a computer science major. I also hope you enjoy your computer science studies.

Mehs has enjoyed his. "I've been happy with the program and the department," he said. "The professors (the department has) know what they're teaching."

I join with you in wishing your future teammates good fortune in Seattle.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

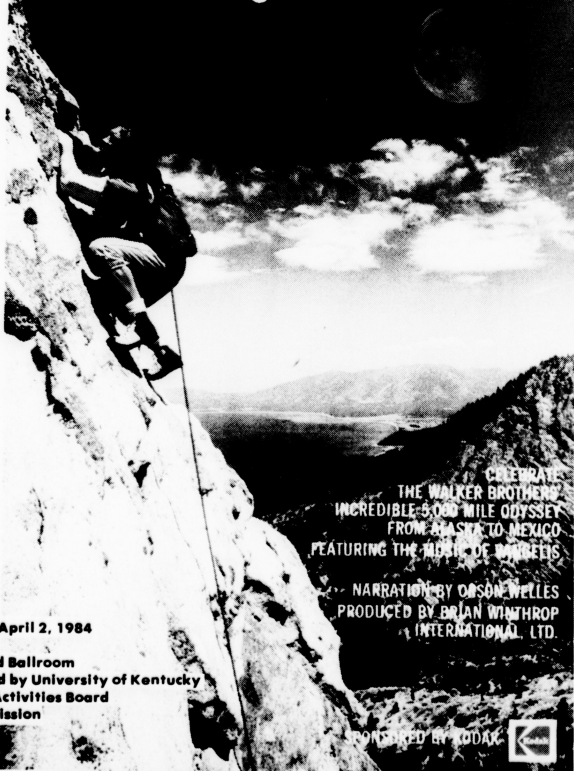
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by Berke Breathed

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Classroom building bomb a fake

Students, teachers and staff members evacuated the Classroom Building yesterday after a student found what appeared to be a bomb in a second-floor restroom.

The device, which resembled three sticks of dynamite with a timing device attached, had no explosive capacity, however, according to Chief Paul Harrison of the University Police.

"There was no explosion of any kind," Harrison said. "It was a dud, a hoax."

"The fake dynamite sticks were filled with some material resembling sand or fine sawdust," he said.

The device was found at about 11:30 a.m. by Steve E. Higdon, a business and economics junior. Higdon notified a building supervisor in the Classroom building who called the campus police.

The police immediately began evacuation procedures, Harrison said. All students, teachers and staff members had exited the building by 11:45 a.m.

Firefighters from the Lexington Fire Department were called to the scene, and they verified that the device was indeed a fake.

The evacuees had re-entered the building, and class schedules had returned to normal by noon.

Higdon could not be reached for comment.

Candidate forum set for Monday

A forum for Student Government Association senatorial candidates will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in 245 Student Center. The event is sponsored by STRAY CATS—Students That Ride Away Yet Care About Their School.

Each candidate will be limited to a five-minute presentation. It is open to the public.

Oppression topic of lecture

A lecture on the political economy of black oppression will be held at 7:30 tonight in 118 Classroom Building.

The speaker, Maulana Karenga, is director of the Institute of Pan-American Studies in Los Angeles. He also is creator of Kwana, a Black holiday.

The lecture is sponsored by the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association and cosponsored by the offices of the Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs and the UK Graduate School.

Police probe fires at WKU

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University police arrested two Kentucky boys Wednesday and charged them with second-degree criminal trespass as authorities pressed an investigation of fires at the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center.

Lt. Richard Kirby said one of the juveniles, with the consent of his mother, was to submit to a polygraph test yesterday. "We do have some other good leads in the case and we're working on them," Kirby said. A 19-year-old man has been questioned in connection with the fires, and Kirby confirmed that the man is a suspect.

Campus police said the juvenile and an adult, who is not a student, were allegedly in the building within hours of the first arson fire there last Friday night.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with crossword clues listed on the left and right sides. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'CROSSWORD' title.

Student dies in automobile accident during Spring Break trip in Florida

BY ANDREW DAVIS Senior Staff Writer

Patricia Carol Hughes, a 20-year-old undecided freshman, traveled to Florida for Spring Break, as did many other UK students.

Hughes' Spring Break, however, ended in tragedy when she was killed in a car accident in Tampa, Fla.

According to Detective M. Gardner of the Tampa police department, Hughes was a passenger in a car driven by Myra N. Torres, 16, of Tampa. Torres was not a UK student but was employed in the Tampa area, he said.

Torres was driving a car owned by Hughes' mother, Sandra Kuzma, when the car swerved off the road, broke a guardrail and went over an

Hughes was "sweet and quiet." The loss "hit everybody hard," as Boyd Hall residents were "shocked and surprised" when they found out about the accident.

Tracy Whyte, Boyd Hall resident adviser

embankment of the Eisenhower and Memorial Highway. Gardner said the weather was clear and it was 60 degrees when the accident occurred. The accident happened at 3:20 a.m. on March 21. Gardner refused

to elaborate on the details because criminal charges against Torres may be pending in the case.

Tracy Whyte, a journalism junior and Hughes' resident adviser in Boyd Hall, said Hughes was "sweet and quiet." Whyte said the loss "hit everybody hard," as Boyd Hall residents were "shocked and surprised" when they found out about the accident after returning to school.

Whyte said the Boyd Hall House Council collected money and sent a plant to Hughes' family.

Larry Sturgill, a physical therapist freshman and Hughes' roommate, said Hughes was "sweet and a great roommate." She was really my best friend. Everybody's pretty upset and everyone's been helpful to me," she said. Services were held March 26.

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Classifieds section containing various job openings, real estate listings, and personal notices.

Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1984-85 advertisement with application details and contact information.

everybody's bike shop advertisement for the 2nd Annual Spring Clearance Sale, including layaway plans and address.

Debaters to have talk in Tennessee, not a Battle in Seattle this weekend

By CINDY PALORMO
Staff Writer

While the Wildcats will try to dribble and shoot their way to the NCAA crown, another highly rated UK team will try to talk their way into a win at Knoxville, Tenn.

The debate team will compete in the National Debate Tournament against 62 other teams from across the nation. This is the NCAA championship of debate. Outta Papka, an undecided sophomore, said.

Two teams representing UK will compete in Knoxville. "We feel very fortunate because two teams is the maximum that any institution can have at the tournament," J.W. Patterson, director of debate said.

The top varsity team, composed of Papka and Michael Mankins, an economics junior, was given one of 16 at-large invitations to the tournament based on their records at invitational debate tournaments throughout the nation during the year.

Patterson said the at-large invitation meant that Papka and Mankins were not required to go to the district tournament in order to go to the national tournament. They were selected by the National Tournament Committee for past achievements and quality debating.

"They're on their way up," Patterson said. "They're among the better teams in the country."

The second team is composed of Paul Flowers, a political science freshman, and Eric Kupferberg, a history and biology freshman. They qualified through the district tournament in early March. "I am especially pleased with them because they are possibly the only all-freshman team in the tournament," Patterson said. He said there are other freshmen competing, but not other freshman teams.

"It's a big thrill (being selected) especially as a freshman," Flowers said.

Preparation for the national tournament has been intense during the past few weeks, the teams said.

"We stayed here during Spring Break," Papka said. "We didn't do anything new, just more of the same."

"We have worked harder and should do pretty well," Mankins said. "We've been refining what we've done all year. Since this is the last tournament of the year, the work has been more intense."

Though this is the first time for these members to compete in a national tournament, Patterson said he believes the teams will do well. "I feel they (Papka and Mankins) are capable of winning the tournament," he said. "That's not to say they are the best team there but they are a very good team. Quality is highly encouraging for the freshmen."

The tournament will consist of eight preliminary rounds and four elimination rounds. The preliminary rounds are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Sunday. The elimination rounds are on Monday, Patterson said.

Transcendental meditation can slow aging, improve world, speakers say

By SCOTT WARD
Reporter

Using transcendental meditation for more than five years could make a person's biological age 12 years less than those with the same chronological age who have not used TM, according to Dr. John Parks.

This is one of several benefits of TM, cited in a recent speech addressed to medical students and professionals.

The lecture, arranged by four graduate students at the Maharshi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, was sponsored by the American Association of Physicians, TM-Sidhi Program and the Lexington Capital of the Age of Enlightenment.

Speaking at the lecture were Roy Bachmeyer, director of the Lexington Capital, where TM is taught; Dr. John Parks, director of the Kentucky Center for Psychosynthesis; and Drs. David Orme-Johnson and Robert Keith Wallace, coordinators of the international university's Ph.D. neuroscience of human consciousness program.

TM reverses the aging process, Parks said. This is because TM places the body in a state of "restful alertness," in which "the body is asleep, but the mind is awake."

The reversal of aging theory was proven in a university study which showed that TM practitioners experience an increase in hearing and sight and a decrease in blood pressure — opposite to trends usually associated with aging, Parks said.

This reversal of aging process, according to Orme-Johnson a Ph.D. in psychology, is "coming in contact with the more fundamental levels of natural law" experienced during TM. The natural laws are the laws that govern all of the processes of nature, including growth and aging, he said.

Orme-Johnson also said that during TM one enters a "self-referral state of transcendental consciousness" in which one does not acknowledge anything outside of the mind. In this state, one is in direct contact with the unified field, "the granddaddy of all fields," he said. Physicists for more than 50 years have tried to prove the existence of this field.

Steve Ulicny, a teacher of TM at the Lexington Capital, described the unified field of physics as the limitless potential of the physical world. There is also a unified field of consciousness which is the limitless potential of the mind.

TM, he said, allows one to experience this potential and gives one the ability to draw on it. When an individual has contact with the unified field, it has an effect on the collective consciousness of the people around him or her, Orme-Johnson said.

Through experimentation, it was found that 1 percent of the population practicing TM and the square root of one percent of the population practicing TM-Sidhi, a higher level of TM, can have a positive influence on the world's problems.

According to Orme-Johnson, a three-week university conference proved this theory. During this conference, 7,000 people (about the square root of one percent of the

world population) met and practiced TM-Sidhi every day. According to Orme-Johnson, during this period there was an unexpected increase in the world stock index and traffic fatalities were at an all-time low. Orme-Johnson attributed these trends to the conference.

Wallace, a Ph.D. in physiology and the pioneer researcher of the physiological effects of TM on the practitioner, spoke primarily on how TM caused a reduction in the thyroid stimulating hormone.

The production of this hormone generally increases with age. Its reduction through TM, Wallace said, could signify that TM helps keep the thyroid active as one gets older.

Bachmeyer said the person who practices TM is more calm and stable compared to those who do not use TM. Meditators also experience better health and have better mind and body coordination, he said.

"TM is immediately useful and practical," Bachmeyer said, adding that since TM is a technology and not a system of beliefs, "anyone who practices regularly will get good results."

Parks added that the benefits happen effortlessly. "You don't have to grab heaven; heaven grabs you," he said.

HEAR
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Father Levis' topic will be
"Cardinal Ratzinger and
the Catechism"

Father Levis is Director of the Liberal Studies Program and Director of Graduate and Undergraduate Religious Education Programs and Professor of Theology at Gannon University. He is cofounder of the Fellowship of Catholic Scholars.

For information call A. J. Arbagast (606) 278-5634

Choir

Continued from page one

today because we have a bad epidemic of the flu," she said. Only 12 performed.

She said the students can hear the music. "Ninety percent of deaf people have residual hearing," Zirnheid said. "The majority of our students do have hearing. They love music."

However, she and Olivia Soledar, another spokeswoman for the school, used sign language in the back of the room to help the students. "Some-

times the kids aren't able to hear the exact words and the exact beats," Zirnheid said.

For some, including Tina Head, 16, this choir was a first. She said she enjoys rock music. "I enjoy being able to sing in sign language," she said.

Freddie Bunderen, who played the part of Jackson in "Thriller," also enjoys performing. "I like music and I like to dance," he said. Bunderen said he plans to attend the New York National Technical Institute for the Deaf and major in accounting.

Madden's FBI interview struck from trial

LEXINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Eugene Siler Jr. ruled yesterday that Anita Madden's interview with the FBI could be mentioned during her trial and that of three other defendants.

The prosecution sought to use the interview concerning Madden's association with Lexington nightclub owner James Lambert as evidence.

While prosecutors contend that Lambert, Madden and two other defendants conspired to get grand jury testimony, defense attorneys said their clients had no intention of breaking the law.

Lambert, Madden, Phillip Ray Jeter and Barbara Halsey are on trial in U.S. District Court on charges stemming from a 1983 grand jury investigation into Lambert, who is also facing drug charges.

They are charged with conspiracy in the theft of documents taken from the secret grand jury proceeding.

Mrs. Halsey, the grand jury's typist, is accused of giving carbons of the testimony before the grand jury to Jeter. Lambert obtained the documents through Jeter before he brought them to Madden to transcribe.

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DAILY 8 AM
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NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIE
1:40 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:30

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

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