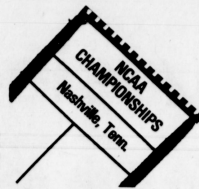


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 122 Wednesday, March 10, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

T-shirts 1-day

A slight chance of showers early today, then becoming sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow with a slight chance of showers, and highs in the low to mid 60s.



Empty handed

Approximately 1,400 students were on hand at the ticket distribution held yesterday. Only 200 tickets were raffled off to be sold on \$20. This made some people ecstatic. Unfortunately, however, some 1,200 were left empty handed and envious. See page 4.

Class sizes would increase if B&E policy is approved

By CINDY DECKER Senior Staff Writer

Lower division business classes may be having more auditorium classes next semester.

Class sizes would increase if a new policy to reduce faculty members' teaching loads is put into practice in the College of Business & Economics. The policy was formulated and approved by the college's operating committee and then approved by college Dean Richard Furst.

The policy would theoretically increase faculty members' opportunities for research. Another objective of the policy is to reduce class sizes at upper division and graduate levels.

Doing this, however, will effectively "make all lower-division classes auditorium classes," said Amy Gershenfeld, assistant professor in business administration, during yesterday's meeting for students about the policy.

Although the policy doesn't mention that, she said, it will be the result

since there are no plans to increase the number of faculty members. "There's got to be a major increase of (the size of) classes somewhere if you're reducing the size of MBA and upper division classes." Associate Dean James A. Knoblett informed faculty members of the policy in a Feb. 11 memorandum. Students did not officially find out until yesterday's meeting.

While both Gershenfeld and Michael Gray, assistant professor of business administration, agree a reduced workload for faculty members is needed, they question the method and timing of the policy.

"The whole scheme is cooked up to reduce the teaching load from nine (hours) to six (hours)," Gray said. The policy is needed, he said, because teaching nine hours while doing research is too much of a workload.

Recruiting quality professors who must teach nine hours and do research is difficult for the University to do, he said. And since UK is a research university, "if you do not publish, you will perish. You will not get tenure if you don't publish," he said.

Gray and Gershenfeld say increased class sizes are inevitable if the faculty's teaching hours are reduced and more instructors are not hired. "No new (teaching) slots are available for next year," Gershenfeld said. The college, though, may be able to replace departing faculty, she said.

Student-teacher ratios will remain the same even if classes do become larger, Gershenfeld said. "As long as the number of students remains constant and the number of faculty remains constant, the ratio will remain the same, whether the faculty teaches (as many classes) or not."

Gray said although the proposed policy is a good policy, classes are already overcrowded. "The issue seems to be, 'Is it the time to make the move from nine (hours) to six (hours) now?' ... The question is, 'Do we benefit the faculty or the students?' And it seems the dean has made his move toward the faculty."

Gershenfeld said students were not consulted or informed of the new procedure. The faculty also was not informed until after the policy was

See B&E, page 8



Ticket mania

J.B. VANHOESE, Kernal Staff

Bob Clay, north campus coordinator, reaches deep into a box containing over 1000 lottery stubs last night when student tickets were sold for the upcoming first-round games of the NCAA tournament in Nashville. The games are this Thursday and Saturday and if the Kentucky Wildcats can manage a win over Middle Tennessee, they will face the Louisville Cardinals Saturday afternoon. That game would be broadcast nationwide by CBS.

Still angry about nuclear power, imperialism

Poet Ginsberg reads, sings before enthusiastic crowd

By ALEX CROUCH Arts Editor

Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" began the tradition of performing poetry in 1956. Ginsberg continued that tradition last night before a packed Seay Auditorium, reading and singing, illustrating some of the directions he has taken since the Beat Movement.

Ginsberg's visit here was sponsored by the English department and the President's Office.

On a stage adorned with flowers, Ginsberg began the evening with songs. He was accompanied on the guitar by Larry Calhoun, Peter Hanrahan and later Harrison Underhill, two musicians he met the night before at Lynch's, 502 Euclid Ave.; he accompanied himself on a harmonium and Australian aborigine sound sticks. Ginsberg has recorded with Bob Dylan and the British new wave group The Clash.

The song that got the most laughs was what he called an "anti-smoking non-commercial," which didn't stop anybody from smoking during the intermission — poetry makes nothing happen.

Ginsberg read two of his finer

poems before intermission. "Kaddish," written in memory of his mother who died after an unsuccessful lobotomy, was a moving work, especially with Ginsberg's fine reading style. He has several styles, and he used an appropriately gentle voice for "Kaddish."



ALLEN GINSBERG

In a very different vein, Ginsberg read "America," a work from the late 1950s. He drew laughs as he brought the American scene of the '50s up-to-date to the '80s: "old movie actors are

very serious." Ginsberg also annotated as he read, letting the audience in on the more obscure references.

After intermission, Ginsberg sang William Blake's "Tyger." Blake, in his role as poet-prophet-see, has exercised a great influence on Ginsberg, and he sang Blake inspired. Often Ginsberg becomes nothing more than a political balladeer in his songs, but his adaptations of Blake are less topical and playful.

The rest of the second half was devoted to readings from Ginsberg's latest book, *Plutonium Ode and Other Poems, 1977-1980*. Among the works he read from that book were "Punk Rock Your My Big Crybaby" and the title poem "Plutonium Ode." "Ode" is a long poem about the overwhelming radioactivity of the element plutonium, the "new element before us unborn in nature."

Ginsberg's involvement with the anti-nuclear power movement, evident in that poem, illustrates that he has continued his radical tendencies. In an autobiographical precis, Ginsberg wrote, "Arrested twice at Rocky Flats Nuclear facility, practiced sitting meditation on railroad tracks blocking train bearing plutonium."

Although Ginsberg is no longer covered so extensively in the media as in the 1960s, English professor James Baker Hall feels "he's more visible now really. His audience has shrunk, but it's broader now than in the '60s; people go to him who never go to hear any other poet. He's no longer a freak but a part of the literary establishment."

Ginsberg is a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and a co-founder of the Buddhist College Naropa Institute's Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics. His works have appeared in such varied publications as *City Lights Journal*, *Icarus*, the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *New Yorker*. He also lists himself as "Advisory Guru" of *The Marijuana Review*.

In conversation, Ginsberg is soft-spoken and soft-mannered. Earlier yesterday in an interview with the *Kentucky Kernel* and the *Lexington Leader*, however, Ginsberg showed he still has the same old rage about American "imperialism."

"Reagan's Marxist conspiracy in South America is a self-fulfilling prophecy, which will force the revolu-

tionaries to ally themselves with Cuba; left alone they would develop some kind of democracy with ties to the U.S."

"There's an exact parallel with Vietnam: we aren't asking ourselves if the Salvadorans really want us down there. Haig is full of baloney, acting like a lower-East-Side bully. It's as nuts as a punk rocker dying his hair purple."

"Reagan's Marxist conspiracy in South America is a self-fulfilling prophecy, which will force the revolutionaries to ally themselves with Cuba; left alone they would develop some kind of democracy with ties to the U.S. There's an exact parallel with Vietnam: we aren't asking ourselves if the Salvadorans really want us down there. Haig is full of baloney, acting like a lower-East-Side bully. It's as nuts as a punk rocker dying his hair purple."

-Allen Ginsberg

Reflecting on the Beat Movement, Ginsberg said poetically the movement "was a continuation of the Modernism of William Carlos Williams, Gertrude Stein and Hart Crane — trying to reach an idiomatic American language. Spiritually, the Movement wanted to expand consciousness and visual awareness, using poetry as a probe into con-

sciousness and the stuff of consciousness."

In a recent review of "Plutonium Ode," the reviewer said, "The poems are reflective, with stark insights into his aging sexuality ... the poet having ranted in his youth, begins to reach toward elegance."

"I thought my early verse was elegant," Ginsberg said. "My poems now have more rhyme because I've

worked with rock, but otherwise they're more frank and explicit."

No longer really thinking in the social revolutionary terms of the '60s, Ginsberg commented, "If you can't change the world, you can change yourself; take control of your life; and thus rebuild the body politic, like cell by cell, based on meditational practice."

UK graduate's film, 'The Estate,' premieres in Lexington

By NANCY E. DAVIS Assistant Managing Editor

Brian Cury is nervous but confident.



TOO CHILDREN, Kernal Staff

The 1981 UK graduate has spent over a year working on his first feature film. He knows his film is good, in fact, "great."

But when "The Estate" makes its world premiere tonight at the Ken-

tucky Theatre, the critical judgment is out of his hands.

"The Estate," billed as a "comic murder mystery," is Cury's story of Norman Blanding, a grill cook from New Jersey who inherits his uncle's

estate. Before inheriting the estate, Blanding must travel to Transylvania and learn who murdered his uncle. It will run tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Cury may be the only person to graduate from UK with a filmmaking degree — a major of his own design. "The Estate" was Cury and production manager Amy Houvouras' senior project. Larry Valentine, who films UK football games, did the camerawork.

Cury said "The Estate," is "a spoof of '50s horror films and '40s detective films" loaded with grotesque and exaggerated characters. "You have the crazed grandmother, a pistol-carrying nut who ends up being (Norman) Blanding's aunt in the end," Cury said. "It has the drunken singer from the 1940s who's still at the same nightclub in the 1980s. The town is full of these strange creatures."

The hour-long film stars Rick Scirde as Norman Blanding, the hero who "transfers from a Woody Allen-type to a Humphrey Bogart-type as he gets caught up in this web of murder, intrigue and insanity," Cury said.

Other stars include Julie Stephens, founder of the Junkyard Players, as Louise, the late UK drama instructor Charles Dickens as lawyer Franklin Thomas Doltie, John B. Lynaugh, owner of Lynch's beer bar, as Patty the Irishman; and Lexington freelance writer Walter Tunis as the evil Count LaCardo.

"The Estate" also features a

Godzilla-type monster who protects Count LaCardo's castle. Cury said he worked for a month on the minute-and-a-half segment featuring the monster.

"For the monster scene, I got a prophylactic, blew it up half way and sank it in a tub of water," Cury said. "I rubbed it back and forth and then took the tape and played it in reverse and slow-motion. And it was exactly the sound I wanted."

Following the tradition established by Hollywood premieres, the stars will arrive at the theatre in a limousine rented by Cury. Kentucky theatre manager Fred Mills changed the marquee above the theatre entrance to announce the world premiere of "Brian Cury's 'The Estate.'"

Cury, who now resides in Englewood, N.J. and New York City, has been in Lexington for a week promoting "The Estate." Telecab of Lexington, WKYT-Channel 27 and the Lexington Herald have interviewed Cury about his film and he has plastered the city with posters.

"The Estate" is "totally student-made. Even at NYU (New York University), it was student-made," Cury said. He used NYU's editing facilities while taking animation and editing classes there last semester.

Approximately 100 actors and crew members, all students, volunteered their time for production of the film. "What I'm providing to my classmates is experience," Cury said. "It's not every day they get to work

on a feature film. It's more of an education thing."

Since most of the film was shot in Lexington, local residents will recognize familiar sites like Brook- ing's Restaurant, the Transylvania University campus, Spindletop Hall and Lexington Cemetery.

"I've spent the last eight months in New York editing the film," Cury said. "It's really tedious work. The making of 'The Estate' wasn't without problems. Although he didn't have to reshoot any scenes, Cury said he wasn't happy with most of the on-location sound."

"Mixing (sound) was a bitch," he said. "And synchronizing the sound with the picture was really tedious." He said he had to record 25 different sounds — "Things you never realize are in the movies: footsteps, diner sounds, birds chirping, stuff like that."

"The Estate" isn't Cury's first venture into the world of filmmaking. He has made "about two Heineken boxes full" of films and video tapes since 1977.

Cury received a grant from the Oswald Foundation, a UK organization that offers grants for research and creativity in five categories ranging from science to the humanities, to make "Daydreams."

"I like the idea of dreams," he said. "They're a visual trip. You wake up and say, 'God, what a great dream,' and it'd be great if people walked out of my movie saying, 'God, what a great movie.'"

UK filmmaker Brian Cury peers through the camera lens during filming of "The Estate" at the Lexington Country Club last spring, as an actor waits for his cue. "The Estate," Cury's first feature film, makes its world premiere tonight at the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St.

Kentucky Kernel Persuasion

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Laxity in the legislature?: Unfettered lawmakers make little progress

"I think (the legislature) has always blamed things on (the governor). This session I predicted early on that we were going to be in a different posture because the governor has always been so much in control. A guy would go back home and they'd say, 'Why in the hell did you vote for that issue?', and the guy would say, 'Well, the governor made me. He wouldn't give us roads or jobs or he wouldn't give us this or that if I hadn't done what he said.' ... We can't really do that anymore because he's not really dictating like that ... there's a lot more responsibility (in the legislature) — so we just have to assume it."

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, in a Feb. 4, 1982 Kernel interview

If what Clarke said is true, the 1982 session of the Kentucky General Assembly should have been exceptionally productive. Indeed, as President's Singletary noted following yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees, it has been lively, but at this late date in the session, it is still unclear what legislation of value it has produced.

Much of the debate in the committees and on the floors of both houses has not been exceptionally noteworthy, but rather, exceptionally trivial.

Many hours have been spent arguing the merits of legislating an athletic rivalry between UK and the University of Louisville, enacting stiffer penalties for marijuana cultivation without providing for their enforcement and limiting the right of women to control their biological lives.

None of these were major issues when the

session began, and only rose to prominence when bills concerning them were introduced. In fact, the two most important issues facing the state have received only superficial treatment.

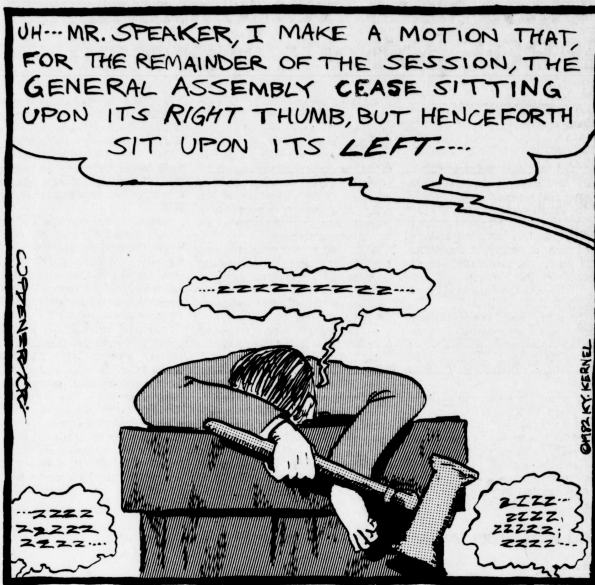
The first, ensuring quality education for Kentuckians of all ages, has received little more than lip service, despite exhaustive studies — particularly by higher education's Prichard Committee — intended to prepare the state's decision-makers to take badly-needed action as soon as possible.

Education, on all levels, is mired in a tar pit created by too many years of unguided spending. With the present funding crisis, there is no question that some of the programs set up during those years will have to be eliminated quickly — and wisely, if the overall system is to retain some measure of quality.

But so far, our legislators have apparently been satisfied to maintain the status-quo, dodging the inevitable paring-back and reorganization, particularly of the university system, which only they can do.

And the issue behind all issues — generating more revenue — has been debated into the ground without a whit of action carried through.

Already, there is talk of the need for a special session in 1983 to wrap up the unfinished business left over by this legislature — business so pressing the state will by then be suffering the effects of inaction. Perhaps it wasn't such a bad thing to have a governor serving in a semi-dictatorial role, ensuring that what needed to be done was done when it had to be done.



It is better to abstain when choice is between two wrongs

The United States, being what it is, would be better served if El Salvador remained a non-communist country. But what are the limits? We have so far avoided the question that must be asked: At what point do an anti-communist regime's actions become so reprehensible that we would be better off with the communists in power?



Dana Pico

The question is not, of course, that simple. We have no way of knowing just what the character of the communist regime in El Salvador would be should the insurgents come to power. The United States could increase the chances (but not guarantee) that the leftist insurgents would be less hostile to the U.S. and less strongly aligned with Cuba and the U.S.S.R. by dropping its support for the current military junta. It would nevertheless be highly unlikely that the insurgents would ever be as friendly to the U.S. as the current regime is now.

Yet the current regime may be a friend that we cannot afford and should not want. The Army runs the government rather than the reverse. Army units run rampantly across the countryside. Unable to do battle successfully with the guerrillas, the Army turns its weapons on the bystanders; thousands of people not involved in any fighting have been slaughtered, and most of the evidence points toward it being the government troops that are doing the slaughtering.

On Sunday evening, ABC News reported a massacre at El Salvador. Shown to the site by the guerrillas, several human skulls (with no bodies attached — the victims of beheading) were present, many of them the skulls of children. The guerrillas alleged that this was the work of government troops, but were unable to offer any proof.

If the guerrillas didn't prove that the government troops committed the killings, the government certainly couldn't disprove it either, but simply did as it always does and routinely denied the allegation. But the guerrillas didn't really have to prove the story. So many atrocities have been committed and so much of the evidence points to the government that most people will simply accept this as the truth. It most likely is.

The government forces cannot win. No government can expect to win the support of its people if it kills them indiscriminately. Rather, the government creates new rebels everytime it slaughters an innocent person who has the misfortune of being in the way.

Apparently the government either doesn't want to win (since it keeps on killing) or it believes that the United States is so fanatically anti-communist that it will support anybody against communist insurgents regardless of their behavior.

If it doesn't want to win, then we must withdraw our support — there is no good reason to back people who want to lose. If it believes that it will have our support regardless of its actions, then we must withdraw our support — American policy must not be a slave to any tinhorn dictator that comes along.

Withdrawal of American support

for the Duarte regime will have several effects, all of them beneficial. It would force the regime in power to either moderate or accept certain defeat. It could strengthen the currently weak moderate forces as the radical right weakens.

It might weaken the insurgents who gain moral backing and political power by opposing the U.S. It would allow the U.S. to open ties with the insurgents, giving us more leverage with the leftists when they finally

came to power. If nothing else, it would probably shorten the war; the U.S. has admitted that the government cannot retain power without American aid.

If that brings the communists to power, that is unfortunate. But the U.S. managed to prolong the killing in Vietnam for years, and the communists came to power there anyway. If we don't have the power to keep the communists from winning in El

Salvador, we can at least reduce the slaughter.

American military support for a foreign regime involved in a civil war can be justified only if one vital criterion can be met: The supported government must have the capability to win the support of its people once given a respite from insurgent pressure. This test the Duarte regime cannot meet.

The regime doesn't seem to even care to try. The United States could

pour men and arms into El Salvador for years, yet, short of actual military occupation, could never win the war for the Duarte regime. Americans cannot win El Salvador's civil war; only Salvadorans can do that.

It's perfectly legitimate for the U.S. to take sides in the war, but if we can find no better side to take than the Duarte regime, we'd do better not to take sides at all.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Dreams: yours for mine - may the best person win

Spring is springing, and the time to choose next year's Kernel editor is upon us.

It's difficult to believe that my term is almost over. I have no trouble remembering where I was just about this time last year — sitting in this same room trying to decide whether or not to make a go for it. As a mere one-year veteran of the newspaper up against some apparently better-qualified old-timers, I knew the competition would be tough, but something — egotism, megalomania or perhaps a real desire to make what I believed to be some much-needed improvements — compelled me to give it a try.

In any case, I spent the next week staying up all night writing my editor proposal — an intensely-detailed 46-page document — and, worn to a frazzle, I finally delivered it to the faculty adviser about an hour after deadline date. I was committed — if not completely in my mind, by my actions.

The next hurdle, however, came close to shaking that commitment. Dreaming up a proposal was nothing

compared to the tension of going before the editorial board for an interview. With the other three candidates, I sat in the basement of the Student Center on April Fool's evening making stilled small talk while waiting my turn for 15 minutes of intensive grilling by the directors, who were assembled in a room down the hall.



Bill Steiden

After 45 minutes of churning butterflies, the moment of truth was upon me. The editor swagged down, took me by the shoulder and led me into the meeting room. Leaving me seated at the head of the table around which the directors were gathered, he resumed his place and the interview began.

I can't for the life of me remember the first question, directed to me by the adviser. All I recall is being swept by a wave of nausea and finding it hard to resist the urge to rush from the room. I stuttered. I stammered. I was making a job of myself, and I knew it.

Just as suddenly as the panic came upon me, it passed. I smiled and

made a joke about freezing up in front of the board, while reminding myself that my candidacy was probably a long shot anyway — it would be no great personal tragedy if I weren't chosen, and I had no reason to doubt that whoever won, my next year on the Kernel would be worthwhile.

So I leaned back, loosened up and plowed ahead, answering each question as directly as I could to the best of my knowledge. It was over before I knew it, and the editor led me back down the hallway and collared the next candidate.

About a half-hour later he returned to lead all four of us back before the board for the announcement of the final decision. Suddenly, I felt ill again, and this time it didn't go away. My mind was working in reverse, telling me I would never get over my disappointment if I wasn't chosen.

Upon entering the board room, we were stood up against the back wall as though in a police lineup awaiting identification, which only served to increase the tension. The adviser made the expected short preamble, commenting upon the overall fine quality of the candidates and the difficulty the board encountered in making a decision.

I looked around at my competitors. To my right and left, I saw three equally-pained individuals.

Although their facial expressions differed, I could see the fright in their eyes.

Then, the adviser announced next year's editor would be — me.

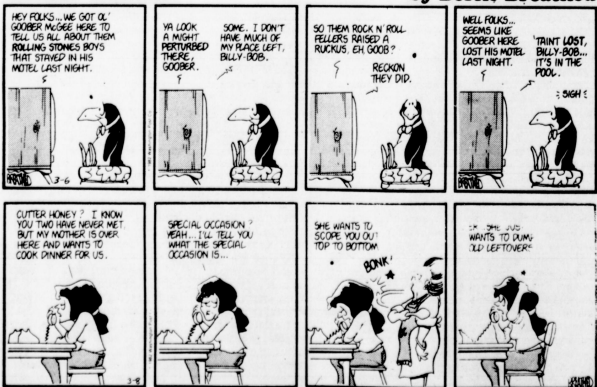
My fear subsided and gave way to near hysteria. I felt as if Bob Barker had just told me to "come on down," and, as I recall, I reacted just as foolishly as any middle-aged accountant on his first trip to L.A. I broke from the lineup and rushed forward to shake hands left and right, thanking the directors and promising to do a good job. If I had a tail, it would have been wagging furiously — I think I was just a tad too joyed.

As soon as I finished my appreciations, the editor grabbed my shoulder again, intending to hustle me back to the office for a quick interview to appear in the next day's edition. As I was led smiling out the door, I happened to catch the eye of one of my defeated opponents — the one I thought was a sure bet to win.

It was then I realized what it must feel like to be on the other end. Ever since then, I've felt a creeping sense of guilt whenever I recall that moment — I realized somebody else's dreams died, at least temporarily, when mine were fulfilled. And I know it had to hurt.

Journalism Senior Bill Steiden is editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

BLOOM COUNTY



Billets Doux

Anti-abortion

It was horrifying to read the pro-abortion editorial and cartoon featured in the Feb. 25 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. It grieves me to think of the harm that comes to girls who are misguided into thinking that abortion is the answer.

Freedom of a woman's body certainly does not give her a right to freedom over her baby's body since her baby's body is a separate body. Freedom to kill is not her choice. When a girl becomes pregnant she already has a baby.

Because of the harmful emotional and physical results an abortion can leave, a girl needs the care and understanding of those who really care about her and who know the moral and health reasons why abortion is the wrong answer? Many girls are not properly informed and only know the propaganda they learn from the media. I wonder if many people in the media have studied the Respect Life side?

Problems such as increased pregnancies, abortions and disease have increased with the Planned Parenthood philosophy. When will all people realize this?

It is also extremely sad to see our teenagers and women exploited like this in such a profit making business for those who promote and sell contraceptives and perform abortions and run clinics.

Yes, indeed, we do have a problem. A life, health, and death problem.

There are organizations such as Birthright that help both the mother and her baby.

Mrs. C. Lee
A concerned mother

News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — A Senate committee approved an amended version of bill yesterday that would increase penalties for drunk-driving offenses in Kentucky.

The adopted substitute differs, however, from a measure backed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Under Brown's bill, first offenders would be subject to jail terms of five to 10 days, a fine of \$350 to \$500 and the possible revocation of his or her driver's license.

The bill also would have required that a minimum 24-hour jail term be served and a \$250 fine be paid by offenders whose sentences were probated.

The substitute, offered by Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lebanon, included provisions for a two-to-10 day jail term on the first conviction and a \$100 to \$500 fine.

Under Moloney's bill, two days of the sentence and a \$100 fine could not be subject to probation.

The measure was reported favorably by the Judiciary-Criminal Committee and now goes to the full Senate.

FRANKFORT — The state Senate is expected to consider a bill today that would establish a state board which could choose a site for Kentucky's first commercial hazardous-waste dump.

The measure, Senate Bill 279, was approved by a Senate committee yesterday without an amendment that would have excluded northeastern Kentucky as a possible location for the dump.

That amendment was pushed by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Ashland, in an effort to ensure that the dump would not be located near the Maxey Flats nuclear-waste disposal site in Fleming County.

As approved yesterday by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, the bill would create a board that could override local officials in deciding where the dump will go.

The county receiving the dump would receive up to 5 percent of the facility's gross receipts and state financing for an adjacent industrial park.

The dump also would be subject to regulation by state environmental officials and would be labeled a demonstration facility. Backers of the bill have said those provisions would help the state avoid charges that it had unconstitutionally created a monopoly.

Supporters of the bill include industries and the state Commerce Cabinet, which argue that a site for dumping hazardous wastes would make

Kentucky more attractive for industrial development.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee said yesterday President Reagan's request to obligate \$283 billion for national defense in 1983 was justified but economic conditions will force some cutbacks.

The panel made the statement in a letter to the House Budget Committee. The letter was approved by voice vote after some members suggested that they make a serious effort to cut spending to head off bigger slashes by others in Congress less supportive of Reagan's proposed military buildup.

In a letter it approved last week, the Republican-led Senate Armed Services Committee endorsed the president's budget request. While promising to scrutinize the details for possible savings, it did not vow to make cuts.

Members of the Senate committee said yesterday newly released testimony by top Pentagon officials has raised serious questions over whether the administration's five-year, \$1.6 trillion defense plan will adequately meet the nation's military needs.

The testimony by Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, and senior planners for all the armed services indicated much higher outlays would be required to fulfill Reagan's ambitious, long-range strategy for confronting the Soviet military threat.

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale yesterday urged Congress to repeal key tax provisions of President Reagan's domestic program, which he called "the most serious economic mistake in American history."

In a speech to the National Press Club, Mondale said the budget President Reagan sent to Congress is "the most misleading budget ever presented by a president."

He predicted the deficits would be far higher than those projected by the president. "The president should withdraw that budget and present a realistic budget to the Congress," said Mondale.

On foreign and defense policy, Mondale said the president has proposed "a defense budget without a strategy. ... The purpose of our increased military might is not war, but peace. This administration has no peace plan."

The former vice president said the possible sale of F-16 fighter planes and Hawk missiles to

Jordan "dangerously escalates the arms race, as well as threatens our allies."

He called for renewal of the Camp David peace process initiated during the Carter administration and urged Reagan "to join our allies in the search for a negotiated settlement in El Salvador."

WASHINGTON — Surrounded by colleagues of many years, Harrison A. Williams slumped in his chair on the Senate floor and heard himself described as a participant in "a cesspool of corruption."

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyoming, said, "Senator Williams agreed to sell his office for personal gain, and thereby violated the trust of the people and the integrity of the Senate, as well as the criminal laws."

Wallop, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, delivered the rebuttal to the New Jersey Democrat's defense Monday as the Senate considered whether Williams should be expelled for his conviction in the Abscam case.

World

GUATEMALA CITY — With the government's military candidate for president leading by 46,000 votes, his three civilian opponents alleged fraud and called for demonstrations today in the main square to demand new elections.

The rightist coalition supporting frontrunner Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara proclaimed his victory in newspaper advertisements today, although he apparently will not get the majority needed for election.

If he does not win outright, the outgoing congress will decide between the two top candidates. Since it is dominated by the rightist government coalition, Guevara's election appears certain.

Mario Sandoval Alarcon of the ultra-rightist National Liberation Movement and Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre of center-right Christian Democratic-National Renovator coalition, who are running second and third, charged at a news conference Monday night the elections were rigged by the military-dominated government. They demanded that the vote be nullified and a new election held within 60 days.

With fewer than 500,000 votes counted, Guevara led with 176,842 or 37 percent of the counted votes, followed by Sandoval Alarcon with 130,043 or 28 percent, Maldonado Aguirre with 117,544 or 25 percent, and Anzures Vielman with 48,196 or 10 percent.



PRESIDENT OTIS SINGLETARY

Trustees approve construction of developmental office

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

The executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved preliminary action on the construction of the William B. Sturgill Developmental Building.

In a brief meeting, the committee voted unanimously to "authorize the routine execution of the instruments necessary" to construct the building at the southeast corner of Rose Lane and Rose Street.

The building will house the University's Developmental Office, which coordinates gifts and donations to the University.

Sturgill, chairman of the board, gave \$400,000 to UK on May 8, 1981 for the construction of the building.

In other action, the committee approved a recommendation to the board for a new baccalaureate degree program — bachelor of health science in radiological health science.

The program would offer instruction in the proper uses and applications of radiation in medicine.

The degree would be the only program of its kind offered in Kentucky. It will be made available

through the health radiation sciences department in the College of Allied Health.

"No new faculty or facilities will be required, and the cost of the new program will be minimal," said President Otis Singletary.

If approved, the recommendation will be submitted to the Council on Higher Education.

Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the voted committee and a UK trustee, announced the University's goal of obtaining 1,000 fellows — UK friends and alumni who contribute \$10,000 or more — by next fall.

"We realize this is a very ambitious goal," McCowan said. "But I think there are a great many more people who have a deep respect for their state University and who realize how badly additional funding is needed in these days and times."

"If we are going to have a great state, we have to have a great University," McCowan said.

Singletary also announced that 23 members of the political science department published more articles per faculty members than any other political science faculty in the country. The figures come from a study conducted at Southern Illinois University.

House approves bill to aid state's race tracks

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Tax relief for race tracks and the apparent death of a money-market regulatory bill highlighted yesterday's 1982 General Assembly session.

Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, told the Senate he would not bring the bill, which would have regulated money market funds in the state, to a vote. The bill, which would

Legislative Report

have required that money-market funds place a small portion of their assets in reserve as protection for investors, was recommitted by unanimous voice vote to a Senate committee, where Miller, its chairman, expects it to receive "a decent burial."

At the opposite end of the Capitol's third floor, the House approved a bill that would provide \$4 million a year in tax credits over the next three years to Kentucky's six financially ailing horse-racing and trotting tracks.

About \$2.8 million would go to Ellis Park near Henderson and Latonia Race Course in Florence, both of which have been threatened by closure.

The remaining credits would go to four harness-racing tracks, three of which — Audubon Race Course near Henderson, the Red Mile in Lexington

and Latonia's trotting track — claim they could go out of business without state relief.

The tax-relief measure originally contained provisions for off-track betting, but they were dropped after churches threatened to block the bill.

Other measures passed by the House and sent to the Senate included one that would give judges the option of ordering criminals to make restitution to their victims, and a bill that would set up a 12-member Motor Vehicle Commission to regulate new car dealerships in Kentucky.

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MEMORIAL COLISEUM

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WILDCAT MASCOT TRYOUTS
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LIBRARY

The place where things happen

Woodland at Euclid
Chevy Chase

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Beyond
- 5 Footwear
- 10 Moon
- 14 "Understood":
- 2 words
- 15 Contaminate
- 16 — even
- 17 Kin of etc.
- 18 Cavorts:
- 2 words
- 26 Most inane
- 22 Gets
- 23 uplight
- 24 Noun ending
- 25 Corral
- 28 Pin
- 32 Pronoun
- 33 Arab nation
- 35 Roman garment
- 36 Belongers
- 38 Was overfond
- 40 Divots
- 41 Rational
- 43 Greased
- 45 Fall mo.
- 46 Madrid native

DOWN

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- 4 Cashier
- 5 Emphasized
- 6 Healtate
- 7 Verb contraction
- 8 Wt. units
- 9 Avers
- 10 Dawn events
- 11 Duty
- 12 Stamp-sheet part
- 13 Terminates
- 15 Schisms
- 48 Soars
- 50 Physics units
- 51 Simple
- 52 Divider
- 55 Utility device:
- 2 words
- 59 Enticement
- 61 Turkish coin
- 62 Misgiving
- 63 Gladden
- 64 Viking name
- 65 Leisure
- 66 Dieter's dish
- 67 Flagrant
- 21 Very black
- 24 Jurors
- 25 Dirty
- 26 Kind of job
- 27 Betel palm
- 28 Old
- 29 Trap
- 30 Church officer
- 31 Irritates
- 34 Docks
- 37 Soft job
- 39 Loaded
- 42 More dreaded
- 44 Univ. bldg.
- 47 Tallies
- 49 Sad one
- 51 Cloak
- 52 Unharmed
- 53 Allegation
- 54 Too bad!
- 55 Of earth
- 56 Irish kings' home
- 57 "Come back to —"
- 58 Strain
- 60 Lang. teachers' gp.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Sports

Heaven sent

Wildcat and Cardinal fans are lucky their teams might be meeting under such divine circumstances. . .

When Poncho Wright, a guard on the Louisville basketball team, walked out of the locker-room shower last weekend, someone told him he and the Cardinals were headed for a Saturday-night fight with Kentucky. "Whoop," he said. "Good God Almighty."

He might have added a thank you to his whoop because the possible matchup Saturday in Nashville was made right up there where they made Dan Fogelberg, Frank Deford, pizza, and my girlfriend.

Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, this shootout was made in heaven.

Even though the coaches — Denny Crum of Louisville and Joe Hall of Kentucky — won't admit it.

"Well, Kentucky has to beat Middle Tennessee (Thursday in Nashville)," Crum told Russ Brown of the Courier Journal Sunday. "At this point in the season, getting a bid is what you're aiming for. You always find someone else you'd rather play."

Hall was more dramatically low-

key. "It's sure death," he said, "to look ahead."

But it's sure interesting. Not since 1959 when Louisville beat Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament have the teams played each other. Oh, they've come close in the past seven years in tournaments, but seem star-crossed.



Robbie Kaiser

In 1975 Louisville and Kentucky came within one game of squaring off in the final game of the NCAAs. And in 1976, they came within one game of playing in the National Invitational Tournament. Both times, however, Louisville lost first, eliminating a confrontation.

And Kentucky's athletic department, saying it would be besieged by obligations to play lesser state schools if it were to succumb to scheduling Louisville, refuses to play

the Cardinals during the regular season.

Such fears, of course, may be real or contrived to avoid playing Louisville. After all, the Wildcats were winning games before the Cardinals knew a basketball from a varicose baseball. In a regular-season, home-and-away series with Louisville, Kentucky — winner of five national titles as opposed to Louisville's one — would have much more at stake.

For Louisville, it would present an annual opportunity to add to its already blooming, if relatively young, tradition.

Of course, Kentucky now may have even more padding for its argument that its policy of not mistreating state schools would be broken by a match with Louisville.

Why, already Western Kentucky University, that pompous little conference-jumping school down south, has been bold enough since the pairings to bargain for a spot on Kentucky's schedule.

Seems Western supporters, assuming their school would be invited to the NCAA (instead, it will go to the NIT), bought 1,000 tickets to the tournament in Nashville.

Discovering it did not need the tickets, Western called UK officials (namely, Hall) and offered to sell its 1,000 seats. The price? Just \$20,000 and UK's promise to play in Western's holiday tournament sometime in the next three years and to let Western play in the UK Invitational Tournament in the near future.

Kentucky rejected the offer. Louisville, Western's second choice, accepted.

That Western would attempt such a deal is fitting and may lend some fuel to UK's ancient stand on the matter. After all, this state, aside from U of L and UK, has its share of smaller division I teams, all of whom would love to play Kentucky. The national exposure, even in losing, would benefit a building program.

For UK, however, it could — although doubtfully — lead to slightly

weaker schedules. And considering the Wildcats were not even seeded this year by the NCAA selection committee despite a 22-7 record and the co-championship of the most balanced conference in the nation, such a drop in prestige might hurt, the university could argue.

There is, of course, no denying that Louisville is a worthy opponent and would enhance Kentucky's schedule. But it should be left — even if forever — up to the two schools to resolve.

If, as it is trying to do, the Kentucky legislature is successful in mandating competition between UK and U of L, it could set itself an absurd precedence for requiring lopsided games such as Kentucky and Murray or Kentucky and Morehead.

Schools the caliber and proximity of UK and U of L should, if only for the rest of the basketball world, play each other. Schools should also, however, have the right to schedule their opponents as they see fit.

Of course, it would be nice to see this kind of excitement once a year. But for now, we'll just have to settle for Saturday. Maybe.

I can't wait. Born and raised in Lexington, I remember first becoming a life-long Wildcat fan that night 10 years ago as I watched Dan Issel, disqualified on fouls, agonize on the bench for the last minutes of Kentucky's NCAA tournament loss to Jacksonville.

But whether you're a Wildcat fan or a Cardinal fan, Saturday is something special, something proud. It's just a little better than the NCAA Tournament.

"You," my sports editor told me yesterday, knowing that I would be in Nashville Saturday since he can't cancel his Florida reservations, "are the luckiest guy on earth."

And, whoop, it's like heaven.

Robbie Kaiser is the Kernel assistant sports editor.



A Wild-Card affair

J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

University of Kentucky students, 1,400 of whom showed up at Memorial Coliseum last night, presented identification to obtain tickets for the opening rounds of the Mideast Regional in Nashville. The big attraction is an anticipated meeting of Louisville and Kentucky on Saturday, should the Wildcats survive a first-round game against Middle Tennessee tomorrow.

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Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1982-83

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

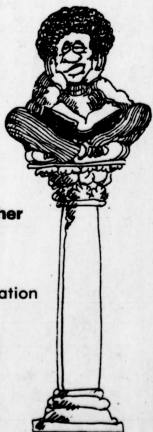
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1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is March 29th, with interviews to be held April 5th and 7th.



Tennessee stuck in Middle

By CHARLES WOLFE
AP Writer

LEXINGTON — Middle Tennessee's mission in the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament — namely, to defeat No. 15 Kentucky — will be difficult, but not impossible, said Coach Stan Simpson.

The Blue Raiders' biggest opponent, in fact, may be the tournament spectacle itself when the teams meet tomorrow night in Nashville, Tenn., Simpson said in a telephone interview from Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"There'll be a carnival-like atmosphere in Nashville," he said, "but it'll boil down to what happens on 94 feet of floor."

His current players weren't around when Middle Tennessee received NCAA bids in 1975 and 1977, but Simpson said those experiences taught him the value of tournament savvy.

The Blue Raiders lost first-round games both years to Oregon State and Detroit, respectively.

"I thought we could have beaten Oregon State," said Simpson, who at the time was an assistant to then head coach Jimmy Earle. "But we went in there as tense as we could be. The situation itself ate us alive."

The winner of tomorrow's game will play No. 20 Louisville on Saturday and Middle Tennessee's greatest asset may be the anticipation of a shootout between the Cardinals and Wildcats.

Since the NCAA pairings were announced Sunday, the Kentucky and Louisville squads have talked at length about playing each other.

The possibility of the long-awaited match dominated headlines in the state and many writers pronounced it a foregone conclusion.

"Somebody's already bought us a

copy or two of those newspapers," Simpson said.

Asked if he would use the stories to inspire his players, Simpson said, "Naturally, I'm going to look for any edge I can possibly get, but it's hard for me to see (Kentucky looking past an opponent) with as much tournament experience as they have."

Given the prospect of meeting Louisville, however, plus the Southeastern Conference's traditional disdain for the Blue Raiders' Ohio Valley Conference, it seemed unlikely that Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall would be able to keep his players focused on Middle Tennessee.

"I understand that," Simpson said. "I guess it's natural."

Simpson has no such problem, however.

He said he talked individually with his players Monday and "they seem to be eager" to play Kentucky.

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A tale of two cities: Louisville and Lexington in ticket wars

By HERB SPARROW
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Jan Smith is going to delay a trip to Florida and possibly will cut classes on Friday in order to attend the first round of the NCAA Midwest Region basketball tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

But Ms. Smith, a first-year law student at the University of Kentucky, almost got to leave on her vacation on time. She was the last UK student selected yesterday in a special lottery to receive one of the 200 tickets to the basketball tournament.

"I wasn't feeling very lucky for a while," the London, Ky., native said. "But it makes me feel good to be the last one."

More than 1,400 students assembled in UK's Memorial Coliseum to take their chances at getting tickets to the Kentucky-Middle Tennessee game tomorrow night.

Part of the allure of the tickets is the potential showdown Saturday between Kentucky and Louisville, which would become a reality if Kentucky can win tomorrow night.

Students whose pre-assigned number was drawn were able to buy

as many as two sets of tickets for each night of the tournament.

Brad Jones, a freshman computer science major from Central City who was the first to have his number drawn in the lottery, said he was excited about the possible Kentucky-Louisville match.

"I like it. I think it's great that it has finally settled the question (about whether the teams should play)," he said.

Jones said he thought it was silly that the General Assembly was trying to force the teams to play, but he didn't necessarily think the teams should be made to play in the regular season.

John Moore, a friend of Jones, said he thinks there should be a regular home-and-home series between the teams each year.

Moore said that UK students were excited about a possible Kentucky-Louisville game.

"On my (dormitory) floor, when they announced it, everyone went crazy," Moore said. "You could hear them all over the dorm."

Bruce Raque and Mike Murphy, two Louisville natives who have ties with the University of Louisville, said they are also glad to see the game.

Raque, a senior telecommunica-

tions major, said, "I'm going to call home tonight, and the people are going to go wild."

Raque's father attended Louisville, but the younger Raque said he has been listening to Kentucky radio announcer Cavood Ledford since he was 8 years old.

"This is where my heart is," he said. "I don't even like U of L."

However, Raque said he felt the teams should play and that refusal by UK athletic officials to schedule a regular season game makes UK look bad.

"It makes it tough to go home and everybody gives you grief," he said.

UK officials said the lottery is similar to the way students tickets have been distributed for past UK tournament games, but there was a lot more interest in the tickets this year.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said that, in addition to the possible game with Louisville, he felt the increased interest was due to the proximity of Nashville as a playing site and the fact that students will be on spring break next week and can go to the game on their way to Florida.

Also indicative of the increased interest was a local television station's live coverage of part of the lottery.

Burch said that he has tried to institute as many safeguards as possible to prevent the students from scalping the tickets.

"I don't want people getting these student tickets and then selling them to someone else," he said. "There are a lot of students who want to go."

Students whose numbers were selected Tuesday had to pay cash for the \$20 tickets. They were given a voucher that must be turned in at the game site, along with the student's ID card, in exchange for the ticket.

Burch said he will be on hand to check the IDs and to hand out the tickets. He said students will have to immediately enter the arena and will not be able to go back outside with the tickets.

Roommates Scott Mustian and Andrew Oppmann, two freshmen from Hopkinsville, said their main problem would be trying to reschedule an English literature test that is set for Friday morning.

Raque said he was not going to worry. "I've never been so happy. I'm going down Thursday and skip classes on Friday."

University of Louisville officials held two lotteries yesterday for the approximately 1,200 tickets available for the game. Students will receive

about 350 and season-ticket holders the remaining 850 tickets.

While the tickets are priced at \$20 for the two-session package and \$10 for Saturday's game, they will go from \$100 and up from scalpers.

"It's going to be unbelievable," said Joe Yates, Louisville's sports information director. "You let Kentucky win Thursday and you get almost name your price."

Several persons have run classified ads in Louisville newspapers trying to find top buyers.

The Louisville Times reported yesterday that one woman, Susan

Shannon, was asking \$1,000 for a pair of tickets. She took her phone off the hook because "it was ringing every 30 to 60 seconds."

Another person wanted to trade tickets for the NCAA finals in New Orleans for ones involving a Kentucky-Louisville matchup.

Kentucky officials have rebuffed annual overtures by Louisville to play in basketball and football.

"I think it will dismay those who have been against it," Hammonds said. "I think it will be a positive experience for both schools."

Kats sign All-Stater Nichols

The 14th-ranked Lady Kats opened up their recruiting season yesterday by signing 5-foot-11 Leslie Nichols.

Nichols, an All-State player from Henry Clay High School, averages 22 points and 12 rebounds a game. Nichols will be of immediate help to the Lady Kats front line. "We need some strong, physical players on the front line," Hall said. "We think Leslie fits the bill, she should be able to step right in."

Nichols had been recruited by ma-

ior colleges across the country before committing to the Lady Kats. Besides being named All-State Nichols was also named to Street and Smith's honorable mention All-American team last year. This year Nichols has been named to the Lady Kat Invitational all-tournament team and the Central Kentucky Conference Tournament all-star squad.

Nichols was also an All-11th Region and All-43rd District selection last season for the Lady Devils.



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We didn't agree. We think it's a matter of values and value, in that order.

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After that it's a matter of value—buying the whisky that suits you best at the price that suits you best.

What do you think? Do you feel deservedly extravagant as a Maker's Mark customer? Or, do you feel, as we do, that it's a matter of value? Write us. No matter what you say we promise to write right back.

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White Hall wheeler

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

A UK faculty member, who declined to be identified, prepared to mount his bicycle outside of the White Hall Classroom Building as the sun set on another March day.

US views increase in Nicaraguan defense as threat to military balance in Central America

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two high U.S. intelligence officials made reconnaissance photographs public yesterday in support of Reagan administration allegations that Nicaragua has engaged in a major military buildup that threatens its Central-American neighbors.

John Hughes, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Nicaraguan buildup, which has been assisted by the Soviet Union and Cuba, far exceeds anything Nicaragua needs for its own defenses. "We believe this has already upset the military balance in Central America," Hughes said.

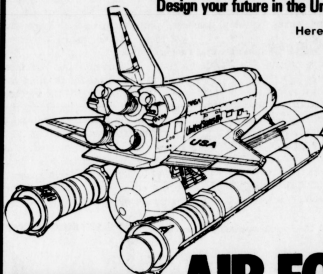
But the administration left for later in the week the long-awaited release of evidence it says will document its

accusations that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba. Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters at a State Department briefing that a Nicaraguan government official had lied in declaring in New York last week that the Nicaraguan army is no larger now than it was under the ousted regime of Anastasio Somoza two years ago.

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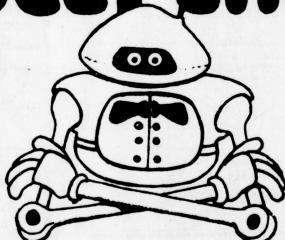
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Play tickets go to winner

Theatre department sponsoring logo/design contest

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Senior Staff Writer

The UK theatre department is searching for an identity. The department is sponsoring a logo/design contest to identify it, with

a first prize of 1982-83 season tickets to the UK Theatre productions, worth over \$50, for the person designing the winning logo.

Diana Morris, a senior majoring in German, took charge of the contest as an assignment for her theatre management class. Linda Burson, the

department's publicity director, thought of the contest, Morris said.

Burson said many other college theatre departments have identifying logos, but UK's does not. "It would look great to have (the logo) as a part of a portfolio or in a resume, because

the University will use it for years to come," she said.

Burson said this was the first time the department has attempted such a project. "The contest is something many students should be interested in," Morris said, "especially those majoring in art."

People representing different areas of the theatre department will judge the entries. Entries must be created in black and white. The words "University of Kentucky Theatre" may or may not be used.

The entrant's name, address and phone number must be written on a separate piece of paper.

Entries to the logo contest should be mailed or hand-delivered to:

Department of Theatre
College of Fine Arts
Attn. Linda Burson (Room 114)
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1982

editor wanted

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1982 and Fall-Spring 1982-83. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the U.K. Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 31, 1982 - Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

Kernel

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Karen F. Happy Birthdays! We love you and have a great Spring Break! Love, B. T. and L.

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Road to receiving settlement for car damages a bumpy one

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

There's pot on every Lexington street that is turning people off instead of on — potholes that is. And if a vehicle is damaged by one, the chances for getting the city to foot the bill are slim to none.

Potholes are prevalent this time of year because of constant freezing and thawing of the asphalt which causes cracks and holes, said Harrison Reed, operations manager of streets and roads for the Urban County Government.

To combat the problem, the city has established Operation Pothole, a service whereby citizens report potholes. Operation Pothole promises to repair a pothole within 24 hours of its report.

Reed attributed the large number of potholes to this winter's bad weather, which wears the patched holes down, not to his road crews, which repair 50 to 75 potholes per day.

A new material called Salyx, now being used to repair the potholes, is guaranteed to last longer, Reed said. Salyx's components are kept confidential, according to Lehman-Meade, the area distributor.

If motorists damage their cars by driving over a pothole, they can file an insurance claim with Operation Pothole. According to the insurance

company representing the city government, however, chances for an award are very slim.

Edward Gardner, an Urban County Government lawyer, said motorists can sue the city for damage done by potholes if they believe the city was negligent.

Gardner said if the 24-hour promise

made by Operation Pothole was not kept, a court would decide the claim. He declined to comment on his legal opinion on the matter.

Chris Gaum, claims representative for Zurich American Insurance Co., Louisville, said his company investigates annually about a dozen cases relating to potholes in Lex-

ington. The average claim is approximately \$68, usually for knocked-out alignments and blown tires.

Gaum said the liability policy for Lexington's government requires negligence be proven before damages can be awarded. He said since the weather caused the potholes, the government cannot be proven negligent.

"We don't consider not fixing a pothole as negligent," he said. "Who is to say how soon a city can get out on these matters or what is a fair amount of time."

Gaum said only if a city road crew

dug a hole for some purpose and failed to repair it or put out warning signs could a motorist collect for damage resulting from striking the hole.

"A certain amount of responsibility has to be given to motorists," he said. "They know potholes are out there, you only have to hit one to know there are others especially in bad weather. No one can claim ignorance."

Gaum said his company is not responsible under the liability policy for the 24-hour commitment to fix potholes given by Operation Pothole.

Gardner said he believed the 24-hour commitment was "not that sim-

ple."

"You have to look at why they didn't fix it," Gardner said. "Suppose we had more calls in 24 hours than would be humanly possible to get to." Gardner also said most people do not realize several of Lexington's streets are state roads, such as Versailles Road, and therefore the city is not responsible for maintenance.

"A city would have to be a magician to go out and fix all these potholes as soon as they appear," Gaum said.

"I've hit potholes and had a couple of choice words to say, but you learn to miss them."



POTHOLE FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff

B&E

Continued from page 1

established. "The faculty felt it was unfair (for the committee) to shove this down our throats," Gray said. "It is as if this came down from God. This is the way it's supposed to be."

Students should have had input into the policy, Gershenfeld said. "Students might be in full support of the policy but the faculty and administration would not have known that."

She said the situation became a problem because the policy was just that — a policy instead of a proposal. It

was only after protests were raised that last Friday's faculty meeting was called to discuss it.

"If there had been no serious objections raised to the policy, it might have been instituted," she said, adding she was glad there were enough faculty members "concerned" about it to protest.

Although a majority of the faculty did not agree with the new policy, they also declined to keep the current system for another year. Another faculty meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 25.

The problem must be resolved

soon, however, because class schedules for the fall semester need to be finalized so early registration schedule books can be printed. Registration will be held April 12-21.

Students at yesterday's meeting proposed a meeting between Furai and students be held on Tuesday, March 23 — two days before the faculty addresses the issue again.

One student who asked not to be identified suggested if the dean couldn't show up at the proposed meeting, the students should attend the faculty meeting and voice their opinions.

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