

Admissions policy may cut 100-300 freshmen

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

The University's selective admissions policy may appear lenient to some, but several prospective freshmen have been cut from University roles, according to administrators and high school counselors.

"We are talking about one out of six freshmen that won't be accepted," said Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

John B. Stephenson, special assistant to the chancellor for academic development, said he was not sure how many freshmen would be affected. He estimated that 100 to 300

freshmen fall under the new policy, based on the number of freshmen admitted in recent years.

The new policy will begin in Fall 1984 and will require incoming freshmen either to have an ACT score of 25 or better if their grade-point average is between 2.0 and 2.49, or if their ACT score is below 11, an average between 3.5 and 4.0.

Sands said the basic standard is not that high, but the idea behind the policy is to admit only those students who can survive at a college level and not "flunk out."

"We're not depriving anyone of higher education," he said. "They can enter a community college and

transfer in after learning if they can make it. What we're really saying is that the student should be able to maintain a 'C' average."

Sands said he hopes the policy's effect will enable the University to offer the majority of UK students a better education. "However, we hope the average high school student is not going to be frightened away," he said.

"We'll have to look at the long run — whether we'll have an enrollment drop that will hurt us," he said. "But we hope in the future to have more transfer students."

The new policy has been under consideration for some time, Stephenson said. "If we are building to-

ward excellence, it is a wise policy to adopt."

In Lexington high schools, students who failed to meet the policy's standards are looking at the alternatives.

Alta Dickenson, guidance counselor at Lafayette High School, said, "I've been handing back ACT scores this morning and I've already had two who retook the test because their ACT scores were below the policy's standards. And they still fell short."

"A lot of our kids would rather stay in Lexington and always thought they'd go to UK, and now they have to look at the alternatives like Lexington Technical Institute,

which is going to become a community college," Dickenson said.

Bill Goodan, guidance counselor at Henry Clay High School, expects the policy to affect about 50 seniors.

"I've found a few looking toward Eastern," he said. "They're hurt that they can't get in UK and don't want to tell their friends."

He said that while it is too late for this year's students, he thinks in the long run it will be a good policy. "The statistics we see show a lot who go in and flunk," he said. "In the past, we've seen students choose easier classes in the phase electives. Now students are much more concerned about the courses they choose."

Gene Blaydes, guidance counselor at Bates Creek High School, agreed that the long-run effect is the best aspect of the policy. "The good in the policy may be for the younger students, the sophomores, who will try to up their grade-point average. The policy is good in the long run for making the students more serious about their grades, motivation."

Carolyn Floyd, guidance counselor at Bryan Station High School, said the policy only affected one or two of her students, but she feels it is useful. "I think Kentucky is way behind in doing this. I know University of Missouri had a cutoff point 20 years ago."

Curriculum to be reviewed next month by faculty, students

By JOHN VOSKUH
Special Projects Editor

Students and faculty members will have a chance to voice their opinions about the University's general studies requirements at three hearings in February.

The hearings will be sponsored by the Committee to Review General Education, a faculty and student group that is considering some possible changes in the University's general studies.

General studies consist of eight broad areas of education. The areas include: mathematics and philosophy, physical sciences, biological sciences, foreign languages, humanities, history, social sciences and behavioral sciences. To graduate, students must fulfill at least five of the eight areas as part of the University requirement.

The hearings, which are open to the University community, will be held at the following locations:

•Feb. 14, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 202 Whitehall Classroom Building.

•Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Kirwan-Blandford Commons.

•Feb. 16, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the auditorium in the Health Sciences Learning Center.

John B. Stephenson, chairman of the committee and director of the

University's Appalachian Center, said the hearings will represent a chance for people to share ideas about general education.

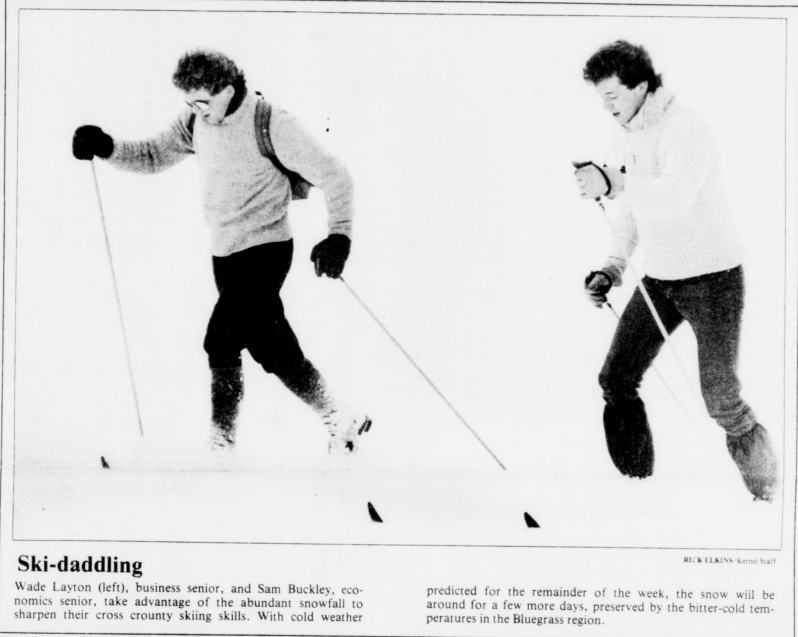
Stephenson said at least three members of the committee will be present at each hearing to "share some of the goals we have set, share some of the definite plans we have made and get some response from the University community."

The committee, which reports to both the University Senate and chancellor for the main campus, met yesterday to iron out the schedule of hearings. Members also decided to make a recommendation that an office be designated at a University-wide level to scrutinize transcripts to ensure that University requirements (including general studies) are met.

The recommendation came in response to a transcript study performed by certain members of the committee. The study, which was done by inspecting transcripts of students who have graduated, was designed to determine what general studies courses students are actually taking, Stephenson said.

The committee found some interesting cases, he said, including one student who graduated after fulfilling only two of the general studies

See STUDY, page 6



Ski-daddling

Wade Layton (left), business senior, and Sam Buckley, economics senior, take advantage of the abundant snowfall to sharpen their cross country skiing skills. With cold weather

predicted for the remainder of the week, the snow will be around for a few more days, preserved by the bitter-cold temperatures in the Bluegrass region.

RECK ELLIOTT/Kentucky Staff

Dorm funds under eye of councils

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

You'll pay. For all those residence halls activities, you'll pay \$6 per semester, the amount the University returns to the dormitories from each housing fee.

About \$1.50 of the \$6 goes to the Coordinate Government on either North or South campus, where it is used for area-wide activities such as a pig roast given by the Northside branch, Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said.

Clay said that a system of checks and balances guides how the money is spent. "It is the decision of the elected student house council," he said, "which is made up of student representatives, and (an) elected president, vice president and treasurer. They are responsible for the decisions within University guidelines."

Students living in residence halls on campus have mixed feelings about how individual house councils spend their money.

James Wheatley, a marketing junior who resides in Kirwan Tower, said he "had no idea" what was done with the \$6 taken from the residence hall housing fee.

Tammy Young, an electrical engineering freshman and resident of Jewell Hall, said she was satisfied with the manner in which the Jewell Hall House Council spent her money. "We have a lot of fun with dances and stuff," she said. "We have little taco parties and stuff like that all the time."

See MONEY, page 3

Student advisory council revived in A&S college

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

In an attempt to involve Arts & Sciences students in policy making, the college has resurrected its Student Advisory Council to represent the 9,000 students enrolled in the college, 6,300 of whom are A&S majors.

"There's an absolute need for student involvement and opinion when formulating the policy of the college," said Kathy Ashcraft, Student Government Association A&S senior and council member. The council was revived last semester by Ashcraft, who said she feels there is a need for the organization.

M.B. "Bud" Fields, council president, outlined the primary goals of the council:

•To become a vital source of communication for the college; to provide information on course changes, administrative policy and activities of the A&S faculty;

•To act as an educational tool for

the three arms of the college, to provide information for students and to keep the college informed of the needs and desires of its students;

•To create a forum whereby the students can actively participate in the function and operation of the college. Open council meetings will be scheduled on a biweekly basis. The first open meeting has not yet been verified.

"(The council) represents the interests of the students," John Christopher, A&S associate dean and faculty representative of the council, said.

The council was founded in 1973 but dissolved in 1979 because of lack of student involvement, Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said. "It's difficult to keep the spark of student interest alive."

To keep the council alive this time, Sands said it will take a lot of work and some permanent structure in the A&S dean's office.

Ashcraft said she believes that

this time around, the council will have the benefit of permanent structure in the dean's office. The college showed its interest when it paid for the elections of council members last semester, she said.

Christopher and A&S Dean Michael Baer, along with Sands, have been the council's best backers, Ashcraft said.

"I will assist them in any way I can," Christopher said.

Said Sands, "I felt that it is a useful organization. And when I was in Arts & Sciences it was very helpful to us."

"If there are issues, they should be heard," he said. "They (the council) should be listened to and given respect."

Council members already have an advantage over other students. All course changes and proposals go through Christopher's office, so the council will find out about any pertinent situation while there is still time to act, both Christopher and Ashcraft said. The council also has a

student member on the A&S faculty council, Ian Turner, so the student's opinions will not go unnoticed.

"Though the group has only been active for a short time, the council is already an important group on campus," Fields said.

Fields has promised that student complaints will be listened to allowing them to "participate in their own determination."

Ashcraft said she hopes, however, that students will not need to complain.

"Hopefully, whenever there's a class change now, students will know about it and they'll have a chance," she said. "Instead of students just griping about it, they'll have an outlet so they can say, 'OK, we can change it this way.' And if students respond we can change it."

"Things aren't changed because nobody knows people want them changed," she said.

Sands said, "We all are anxious to have groups such as this flourish."

INSIDE

The nationally televised Democratic presidential debate provided amusing viewing. See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

The University has been awarded over \$36 million in research — a 15 percent increase over the first quarter of 1982. See page 2.

The Super Bowl is near. And two Kentucky Kernel columns have something to say about it. See page 3.

WEATHER

Today should be very cold with light winds and low at 5 to 10 above. The low tonight will be 0 to 5 below. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cold with high in the teens.

Director of Honors program writes two books to be published this year

By JULIE SCHMITT
Reporter

The honeymoon may have just begun for Raymond F. Betts, director of the University Honors Program, and the author of two books to be published in 1984.

"My mentor at Columbia University (from which Betts received his master's degree and his Ph.D.), Shepard B. Klough, said to me, 'Betts, selection of a dissertation topic should be like the selection of your mate in marriage,'" Betts said. "The relationship should be fascinating, endearing and of long duration."

The subsequent publication of Betts' books — one by the well-known Oxford University Press — has been the result of that fruitful relationship. Betts' research and

writing is concentrated in the area of imperialism and colonial empires.

Uncertain Dimensions: European Overseas Empires in the 20th Century will be published this Fall by the University of Minnesota Press and the Oxford University Press in England.

And *The False Dawn: European Imperialism in the 19th Century*, written in 1975 and published by the University of Minnesota, is to be published in Italy by Mulano House of Rome.

"I am very excited," Betts said. "This is the first time for one of my books to be published in a foreign language."

Writing, research and publication are not new fields to Betts. In addition to his books, Betts has been a feature columnist for the *Lexington Herald-Leader* since 1976 and has been the author of several articles

for history journals, which have been published in the United States and in Europe.

In addition to research, Betts enjoys his teaching in the history department and directing the Honors Program.

"The real pleasure of teaching is found in the realization that you would do it even if you didn't have to make a living," Betts said.

He describes himself as "one of those individuals who likes being heavily committed."

He is involved with the Kentucky Humanities Council, was the founder of the Kentucky Association for Teachers of History and is a founding member of "People to People," a series of seminars which brings together members of the University and the Lexington community.

As for future plans, Betts has a



RAYMOND F. BETTS

See BETTS, page 2

UK Research Foundation receives over \$36 million in grants

By SANDY JAMES
Reporter

Research grants totaling \$36,023,880 awarded to UK for the first quarter of the 1983 fiscal year represent a 15 percent increase over the first quarter of 1982, according to the UK Research Foundation.

The first quarter ended Sept. 30. The second quarter's figures, however, are at "about the same level" as those for 1982, Wesley Leach, associate director of the foundation, said. The second quarter ended Dec. 31.

Leach said he expects the awards to remain at an even level by the year's end. "It is very difficult to make comparisons during the course of a year," he said.

The College of Dentistry received a three-year grant totaling \$1,566,789 from the ARAMCO Services Co. Leach said. "ARAMCO is what really brought us up in the first quarter," he said. The award will aid research in the Dental Auxiliary Training Program, he said.

"We know pretty much what will come through in terms of grants" . . . Because faculty members must apply for the grants, the awards are "predictable" . . . One has to wait until the end of the year" to see if there is an actual increase, he said.

Wimberly Royster,
Graduate School dean

Grants earned by the UK Community Colleges in the first quarter totaled \$3,560,303, according to the foundation. The president's office received \$144,646, while the Lexington campus received \$24,862,149.

Wimberly Royster, Graduate School

dean, was not surprised by the \$8,574,534 in awards that the Graduate School received first quarter. "We know pretty much what will come through in terms of grants," he said. Because faculty members must apply for the grants, the awards are "predictable," according to Royster. "One has to wait until the end

of the year" to see if there is an actual increase, he said.

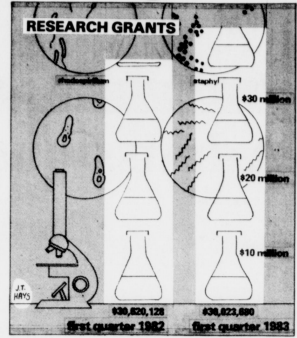
The College of Arts & Sciences was awarded grants totaling \$2,292,138 in 1983. "We would always like to get more," said A&S Dean Michael Baer, who said he urges faculty members to do research.

"Each grant is applied for specifically," Baer said, and must be used for the purpose stated in the application.

While the Lexington campus earned the majority of grant awards (67.3 percent), the UK Medical Center came in second with 22.7 percent, according to the foundation.

Federal grants amounted to 59.5 percent of all awards, the foundation reported, and state grants accounted for 35.2 percent. Leach said UK receives "a whole series of grants from federal and state agencies for institution and public services." Grants also come from private sources such as ARAMCO.

"We don't expect any dramatic increases in grant awards" over the previous year, he said. "We hope for \$35, 37 or 38 million by the end of the year."



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky Kernel

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Chamber official supports tax increase

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will "go to the mat" in support of an increase in the state sales tax to support improved education, the organization's president said yesterday.

Phil Thompson surprised a joint meeting of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue and Education committees when he proposed increasing the current sales tax from five percent to six percent.

"It is an emergency," Thompson said about the state of education in Kentucky.

An increase of one cent in the sales tax would raise about \$160 million annually, Thompson said. The money should go to pay for recommendations for educational improvement outlined at the meeting by James Ratcliffe, chairman of the Kentuckians for Excellence in Education Task Force, Thompson said.

Thompson and Ratcliffe also said the Legislature should remove some of the restrictions on raising local property taxes, allowing school boards to increase their own commitment to education.

The chamber sponsored the creation of the task force, which has since become an independent group.

Ratcliffe, who is also a member of the State Board of Education, said the task force has 35 separate recommendations for improving Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools.

Among the most expensive of those proposals are establishing a career ladder for teachers and administrators; an immediate \$1,000 across-the-board raise for teachers; lengthening the school year by 10 days and paying teachers an extra \$1,000 annually for that time; reducing class sizes, especially in kindergarten and the first three grades; and making at least one-half day of kindergarten mandatory for all students.

A career ladder would cost from \$125 million to \$150 million to implement over a period of 8-10 years. Most of that money would come in later years, Ratcliffe said.

Raising teacher salaries and lengthening the school year would cost an additional \$80 million.

Thompson, who was applauded by Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, for his stance on raising taxes, said the sales tax was the most fair and equitable manner to fund education, making sure that all Kentuckians paid some share of the cost.

Other taxes considered included those on corporate profits, personal income tax, unmined minerals and some others, Thompson said.

"I can't imagine anyone jumping through hoops for increasing taxes," Thompson admitted.

•Betts

Continued from page one
book under contract with MacMillan Press in London, titled *Decolonization of the French Empire*.

"The book is to serve as a supplementary reading and should be published in 1985," he said.

Betts plans to write as long as he can. "I would like to take some of my newspaper articles, all of which are short essays," he said, "and develop them into something a little larger, more enduring."

Betts said he feels he is an example of scientist Niels Bohr's concept of complementary. "Most of what I do professionally complements what I do otherwise," he said. "It makes for a constantly changing, but consistent mosaic."

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SPORTS

Redskins and Raiders battle for gridiron title

Powerful Redskin offense will present a major threat

AFC champion backed by Heisman trophy winners

The "Fun Bunch" and "The Hogs"

Hardly appropriate nicknames for the defending Super Bowl champs, but the Washington Redskins are going back to the biggest spectacle in sports and they're better than ever.

This Sunday the Redskins and the dreaded Los Angeles Raiders will meet in Super Bowl XVII to determine the best team in football. The "Skins face the enviable task of becoming the first team in 17 years to win successive NFL championships after beating the Miami Dolphins 27-17 last year.

The game has the potential to become the best Super Bowl of all time. Neither team holds back anything. Football is the name of the game and they play it knock down, drag 'em out, thank you very much.

Up to this point, the Redskins have to be considered the best team in pro football. Owners of a 16-2 record, they have won in a big way: They sealed the doom of the Dallas Cowboys in a late-season win, narrowly defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 24-21, in the first round of the NFC playoffs, and then promptly destroyed the Los Angeles Rams, 51-7, in the NFC championship game.

They do it with a finely tuned offense and a defense that at times seems to be made up of eleven throwbacks to co-mogran man.

Behind all this is Joe Gibbs, the best coach since Vince Lombardi. Gibbs was named *The Sporting News* coach of the year for the second straight year this season, and never fails to come up with a game plan that's nothing short of brilliant.

On offense one must begin with "The Hogs," the Skins' magnificent offensive line. Led by All-Pro's Russ Grimm and Joe Jacoby (a Louisville native and UL graduate), these hogs play just like their nickname implies — down-to-earth and no-holds-barred. Bookend tight ends Clint Didier and Ricky Walker round out a punishing blocking crew.

Behind these behemoths stands the biggest flicke (or individual take your pick) John Higgins. An honorary hog (quite and honor on the Redskins), Higgins rushed for 1,397 yards on 373 carries and set an NFL record, scoring 24 touchdowns. He led all scorers in the NFL with 144 points, quite a feat in today's world of 50-yard-plus field goal kickers.

Riggins possesses an odd combination of talents and psyche. An inside banger by nature, he'd just as soon run over a defensive player as look at one, but he has the speed to



Mickey PATTERSON

get outside and break a long one. Riggins also can catch the ball, which makes him about the biggest threat in football today.

For his yeoman efforts, Riggins was named the 25th recipient of the Bert Bell Award recognizing the outstanding player in the NFL.

While the Redskins go with Gibbs' revolutionary one-back backfield, using Riggins' talent to the utmost, little Joe Washington is an effective tool from behind the offensive line. A multi-talented threat, Washington is a speed demon to the outside and an excellent pass receiver.

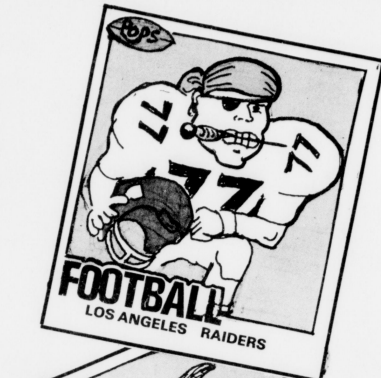
Speaking of pass receiving there's the "Fun Bunch," led by All-Pro Charlie Brown, Art Monk and everybody's favorite "little monkey," Alvin Garrett.

Brown, a tiny man from tiny South Carolina State, led the NFL in receptions with 72. Monk is a classic gase-like receiver, combining exceptional jumping ability with good hands. If he and his cohorts get their cocky four-man high fives,...

But the heart and soul of the "Skins offense is Gibbs' alter ego, quarterback Joe Theismann. Directing a complicated offense featuring over 50 plays (49 geared toward Riggins) Theismann is an All-Pro. The winner of the Bell award last year, Theismann was named this season's outstanding player by the Pro Football Writers Association. He was also chosen the league's Most Valuable Player by the Association.

If Theismann was anything this year, he was good. The Notre Dame product passed for 3,714 yards, completing 276 of 459 passes for a 60 percent completion rate. Theismann threw for 29 touchdowns. He's also a threat running the ball, ranking behind Higgins and Washington. Theismann rushed for 224 yards on 37 carries. It's this scrambling ability that gives defensive coordinators nightmares.

On defense the "Skins are more than the famed "No names," of the great Miami teams of the '70s. Most notable among this blue collar bunch are defensive line-man Dave Butz and Dexter Manney. The massive 295-pound 6-7 Butz



FOOTBALL
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS



FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON REDSKINS

anchors the middle of the line with the old Bubba Smith philosophy, i.e. tackling a group and tossing them out until he finds the one with the ball. Manney's a sack artist who specializes in picking opposing quarterbacks up and throwing them into his teammates.

The defensive backfield was riddled by USFL defectors and drug problems but safety Mark Murphy and diminutive rookie Darrell Green have shored up the problem.

Look for a bloody affair in the old tradition of the NFL.

Look for Theismann to work the short passing to its fullest extent to set up Riggins. In last year's Super Bowl, "Riggo" rambled for 166 yards on 38 carries, demoralizing Miami's "Killer Bees" defense.

While Riggins pounds the middle, the "Fun Bunch" will ever so subtly

hide its time, and before you know it a big bomb will take place, leaving the Raider defense wondering what happened.

The "Skins defense with Butz will take the area between the tackles away from Marcus Allen and Kerry King, but the Raiders' passing game will hurt the "Skins. Earlier in the year, Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett, nudged the "Skins secondary, blowing out to an early 35-20 lead before Theismann engineered a fantastic comeback to pull the game out, 37-35. Allen, however, missed that contest with an injury.

But early season games don't mean a thing in the Super Bowl. What's all this leading up to? Redskins 31, Raiders 27.

Mickey Patterson is a journalism/history senior and the Kernel's sports editor.

It is said that Super Bowls are boring, that the matchup of the best against the best amounts to a lot of hype and two teams too nervous to be themselves.

Not this year. Not these teams.

The raw strength of the Redskins and the lightning strike of the Raiders make for a game that will walk a tightrope of brutality and finesse. And the fact that these very teams fought to a 37-35 Redskin victory earlier this season indicates they are on nearly equal terms.

For the Raiders, it is the ongoing saga of the rollovercoaster quarterback called Jim Plunkett. Against the 38 resolute Redskin defensive rush, he threw five touchdown passes in a losing effort. Much has been made of the fact that Plunkett won the 1970 Heisman Trophy over Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann, but Plunkett must want his Super Bowl championship as eagerly as Theismann might want revenge.

And both have the ability to determine their own destiny. This is made even more possible because both of their teams are not just championship winners, but champions as well.

For the Raiders, the challenge will be to give Plunkett time to work. Mickey Marvin, offensive guard for the Raiders, knows his opposition is good and is ready for the challenge. The Raider offensive line leaked enough defenders for 55 sacks during the regular season, but tightened up to allow only three while taking out the Steelers and the Seahawks in playoff action.

Marvin said the offensive line "always had confidence in ourselves and confidence in each other, as a group, we never lost confidence. It took for us to feel comfortable together."

Also depending on the offensive line will be running back Marcus Allen, who was not even available during the regular season game against the "Skins. Also a Heisman Trophy winner, Allen has rushed for over 1,100 yards in the regular season and had 38 rushes for 273 yards in the playoffs, giving him an impressive post-season average of 7.2 yards per carry.

With Plunkett's quick eye and arm, Allen also has become a sincere threat as a receiver in the flat and out of the backfield. The dump-off pass to Allen became more than a threat in the playoffs when he became the Raiders' leading receiver with 12 catches for 100 yards.

Todd Christensen, Plunkett's favorite target and leader of the NFL in pass receptions (92 catches for 1,247 yards), was right with Allen during the playoffs, catching 10 passes for 102 yards. Unlike Allen, however, he was there when the Raiders blew their 35-20 fourth-quarter lead in the earlier matchup, and caught five of Plunkett's passes in that game.

Defensively the Raiders have Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes in the cornerback spots, dancing the thin line between the Redskins' pounding running game and the dangerous long-range threats of Art Monk and All-Pro Charlie Brown. Surprise will be their greatest enemy, and they will be depending on a pressing pass rush to keep Theismann from throwing the long ball.

Among those rushers will be the Raiders' veteran defensive end, Lyle Alzado. His unenviable task will in-

clude that of keeping John Riggins from getting to the outside as well as pressing Theismann. One of the greater difficulties for the Raiders' offensive line will be Theismann's ability to scramble and to run, an ability that has made him the Redskins No. 3 rusher.

Alzado will take on his share of that challenge while working against Joe Jacoby, an offensive tackle for the Redskins who had to prove himself and has Jacoby is All-Pro. Alzado is an experienced team leader.

They go head-to-head.

Overall, combatting Riggins' awesome "three yards and a cloud of dust" running game while trying to anticipate the Redskins' receivers' surprise bomb will be the Raiders' major defensive task.

Raider coach Tom Flores must key his team to the defensive struggle, for the Redskins' offense is clearly their greatest asset. Although the pass rushing that smothered Dallas and led Washington to the best record in the NFL has done anything but deteriorate, the Raider offense is as ready for it as a team can be.

Superbowl XVII will be hammer-blow running and neopoint-passing, a war that can only be won or lost in the trenches of the line of scrimmage. Either Plunkett's cyclic career will take a downward plunge and he will toss the pigskin — and the game — into the hands of the Redskin defensive backs, or he and his roster will continue to play up to their abilities as they have in the playoff season. Either Theismann will take his revenge or Plunkett will prove he is the better man.

And only one can happen.

Despite the awesome ranks of the Redskin "fun bunch" receivers and "hog" linemen, this year it will be the Raiders and Plunkett teaching the Washington boys the politics of pigskins.

Allen's artful running and Christensen's majestic catching will overwhelm the brute force of Riggins and the end-zone swing dancing of Monk and the boys. Plunkett will stand tall in the pocket and gently riddle the Redskin secondary with a variety of tosses. Depending on the variety, Allen may set some records.

The Washington Redskins will not become the first team in 17 years to win back-to-back superbowl. The Los Angeles Raiders will stop them.

And the score? Raiders 35, Redskins 31 after a long, hard fight.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial editor.

Men's and women's indoor track begins season

By BILL BARKER
Staff Writer

The UK men's and women's indoor track teams will open their seasons this weekend in the two-day Eastman Invitational at Johnson City, Tennessee.

The invitational committee has selected over 150 teams, including some of the nation's best, such as Texas Christian University, University of Texas El Paso, Villanova University, University of Tennessee, and Auburn University.

Last year over 1,100 spectators watched the event and about the same number is expected this year. Many teams use the event to qualify for Nationals. The runners' times are greatly increased because of the

oversized track, which is one-sixth of a mile — compared to the regular 220-meter track.

"We should have a very difficult time in the conference. We have too few and not enough good guys, the rest just haven't developed," Don Corbine, assistant indoor track coach, said. "We should have five outstanding contenders on the men's team in Mike Bunnic (shot put), Martin Clark, Andy Redmond, Chris Revord, and Mike McKay in the distance running events."

The women's team will feature All-American Tonya Lowe, who finished fifth in the NCAA in the 100-meter hurdles; Holly Strait and Cindy Crapper, who could be the best all-around thrower in NCAA history with a good senior year in

the shotput, disc, and javelin according to Corbine.

Senior Mike McKay will be looking for his best year ever in indoor track.

"I'm shooting 2:12 or 2:13 in the 1,000 in the Eastman Invitational," McKay said. "I hope to improve each meet. I'm very optimistic about the season."

During his junior year, McKay finished fourth in the SEC. "I plan to shot for the top this year. I'm running very good. I just want to be the best I can," McKay said.

McKay is suffering from a bump on his heel which was diagnosed as bruicuts. Because of the injury he has had to cut holes in his running shoes to prevent the pressure.

"The bad weather over Christmas

break slowed us down a little but we should be able to get back into the groove in a couple of weeks," McKay said.

Senior Missy Vaughn is also looking for her best year ever in indoor track. Vaughn suffered a pulled hamstring during the Cross Country season and is still nursing it back to health with the use of a whirlpool and nautilus machine.

"I feel I'm not quick enough for the 800, but I feel I have more potential in the 1000," Vaughn said. "I am shooting for a time of 4:20 and I know I can do it. I'm really psyched up."

The invitational will be filmed by American Cable Network, and certain events will be shown on ESPN.

Louisville Male High School player signs with Claiborne's UK squad

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — David Johnson, a flanker from Louisville's Male High School, has committed to play football at UK, Male coach Wally Oyster said.

Johnson runs 40 yards in 4.4 seconds. He caught 26 passes for 415 yards last season and scored seven touchdowns.

LEXINGTON — The Red Mile harness racing Commission to give it an extra racing date this year.

The Red Mile wants to conduct racing on Sunday, Sept. 30, which would be added to the nine days previously awarded by the commission. "It is our intention to expand the first week of the Grand Circuit meeting from five days to six . . . to spread out our stakes schedule a

little more," Frederick L. Van Lennep of Castleton Farms said.

"We plan to schedule the \$75,000 estimated Castleton Cup International Stallion Stake event on that afternoon."

SAN DIEGO — Stewart Darden, a 26-year-old fighter, remained in critical condition yesterday after emergency surgery to stop bleeding in his brain, a Grossmont Hospital official said.

Darden, 26, lapsed into unconsciousness after being hit with an uppercut by Steve Acosta in the fifth round of a 10-minute welterweight fight Tuesday night.

After undergoing brain surgery early yesterday, he remained unconscious and under sedation in the intensive care unit, said Chris Shapiro of the hospital's public affairs office.

"He is listed in critical condition, but the doctors said his vital signs remain stable," Shapiro said.

Darden was knocked out by Acosta with only 38 seconds remaining in a fight that he had dominated much of the way. The fight was the main event on a card presented at Roller Skating and in suburban Santee, about 20 miles northeast of San Diego.

Game time changed for Lady Kats

The Lady Kats basketball game against the University of Dayton Lady Flyers has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Kats improved their record to 7-6 after upsetting 20th ranked Rutgers Tuesday night. Junior Diane Stevens led the team in scoring with 20 points on nine-of-13 shooting from the field.

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Education budget must not preclude funds for merit pay

Gov. Martha Layne Collins will not present her budget to the General Assembly until Jan. 26. But that does not mean that other people will not be presenting their own suggestions for budgets.

Education, a key issue during the gubernatorial campaign, is bound to be one of the key areas in Collins' budget. And the Kentucky Board of Education has already put their two cents in. Or, rather, their \$2.4 billion, which is the amount the board is requesting over the next two years.

Unfortunately, and as expected, the issue of merit pay has already begun dividing the educators. The board's approval of the budget was by a 6-3 vote, hardly unanimous, in a time when Kentucky educators have their best chance at improving the 50th ranking Kentucky education has taken in the nation.

The budget which passed asks for substantial increases over last year's funds and channels that money into teacher and administrator salaries. Those against the budget argued that the considerably higher pay scales would preclude even the possibility of merit pay or career-incentive plans.

The dissenters have a very good point. While educators are perhaps the most grievously underpaid professionals in America, existing tenure plans and school hierarchies may serve to prevent those teachers which have fallen behind in their fields from bothering to keep up.

Higher pay for teachers is an idea whose time has come. When Collins submits her budget to the General Assembly, it should include substantial increases in funds. However, the money — particularly that which is spent on salaries — must go to improve not only educational facilities and programs, but also educators.

For higher pay, better teachers. And if that means merit pay and teacher testing, the educators will have to face the prospects of the greater respect — and salaries — paid them.

It's a simple fact of winter. Heavy snow leaves the sidewalks and concrete plains of this University white, slippery and downright dangerous. And there has been only one thing that has tried to deny Mother Nature the opportunity of slipping students.

The recent efforts of the Physical Plant Division in clearing the main student thoroughfares have been swift and relatively effective. After yesterday's snowfall, crews had already cut the ice off the main trails by early morning; indeed quick, clear action.

Debate would make great TV material

On Sunday, America was treated to a nationally televised front featuring the eight Democratic presidential candidates.

The forum was conducted in both a structured debate-type format and a looser session in which the candidates answered questions from the audience.

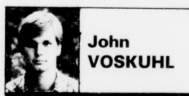
The latter session was by far the most exciting. At one point, John Glenn and Walter Mondale both rose from their chairs for a somewhat heated exchange.

Glenn said Mondale's policies are "gobbledygook." Mondale said Glenn's accusation was "baloney."

The studio audience reacted well, and I know the millions (thousands?) of viewers across the nation enjoyed the confrontation. Many commentators have said they think the candidates should appear together on television more often. I agree. But no more debates, please.

Instead, I think one of the networks should give the candidates their own series. It could be called "Eight is Too Many."

The series would trace the story of



John VOSKUHLL

one family and their fight to regain the empire they once held. Mondale would star as the ambitious brother, anxious to take back the empire he helped lose four years before. His character has the most lines, but he never really says anything.

Glenn would portray the reserved, but somewhat spacey, brother. His character will appear to have the right stuff, but it will turn out to be the right-wing stuff.

Ernest Hollings would be the down-home uncle from the sunny South. He will dispense homespun advice to the different members of the family. (This advice would be similar to that he gave Mondale and Glenn on Sunday. He told them he agreed with what both of them said — about each other.)

George McGovern would portray

the elder uncle who has been through it all before. His remembrances of the "good old days" will somehow omit the year of 1972, however.

Reubin Askew would portray the brother that no one ever heard of and that no one takes seriously.

Alan Cranston would star as a half-brother who is also a Kojak-type investigator. (Which is to say the character will be bald.) Instead of sucking lollipops, however, this character will have a strange affinity for B-1 bombers.

Gary Hart would be a younger brother that is always meddling in things. (Like maybe the private affairs of American citizens.)

Jesse Jackson would portray the distant cousin (not the black sheep) of the family, struggling for accep-

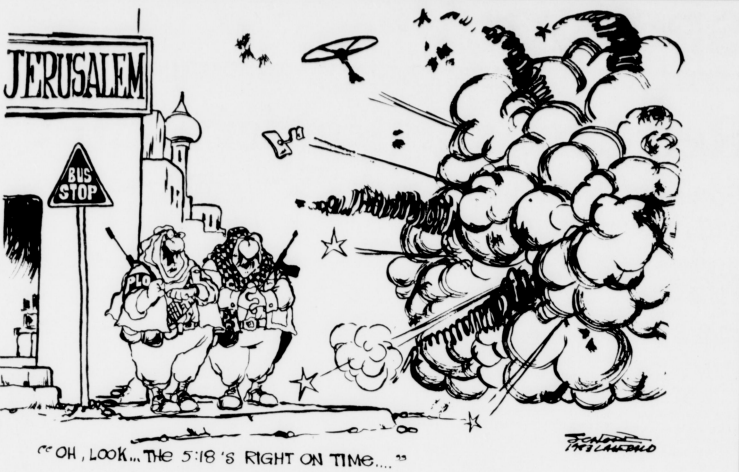
tance and viability. His rhyming slogans would aid him in this struggle: "I don't fear ya, I've been to Syria."

There will be plenty of tense drama in this show. Watch as the family members vie for the same office and flirt with the same women (the league of women voters).

And talk about action. They'll evade the issues, dodge questions, beat dead horses and jump at the chance to attack each other.

One note of warning. Because this series portrays the real world of politics, some of the subject matter may be offensive. It is recommended for immature audiences only.

John Voskuhl is a journalism junior and special projects editor for the Kernel.



'Beanball' can create armchair batters

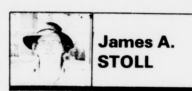
I used to play little league baseball. I don't anymore. I'd tell you about it but it's a long story.

You see, it's not just that I don't want my self-worth hanging over some ability to chase a little white ball. My inability to play baseball comes from a much more deeply-rooted anxiety and paranoia. I have been beated.

Not once, but again and again. Not like in the real world, mind you, where that sort of thing happens on purpose. And not by a pitcher at a hundred miles an hour. It happened in fourth grade, and everybody says it was an accident.

There was this kid in our fourth grade class named Johnny Wilson. He was the best ball player in the class and really a nice guy if you got to know him. One day we were out playing "500," a game where one kid hits pop flies to a bunch of other kids who try to score points by catching the ball. The first kid to 500 gets to come up and play catcher for the batter, and then move on to batter when the next outfielder gets up to 500.

I was Johnny's catcher. I remember it was a warm, sunny



James A. STOLL

day, the kind I took hideously for granted in those wanton years of my misspent youth. The sky was a rich, northern Ohio blue and when one of the kids hurled the ball back to me from the outfield I could see it clearly against the sky.

It bounced well in front of me and the second bounce carried it past my head. I turned to chase it down, and...

There are moments which linger in the memory — much like a graphic image on a movie screen or an emotional crossroads is a personal relationship — but none are burned so clearly in mine as the vision of Johnny's keen eye measuring the bounce of that ball and bringing the bat around to meet it, ignoring totally the fact that my head had just entered the strike zone.

The meat of the bat made contact

just above my right eye and the next thing I remembered was being led into the school building by half the student body and about three teachers. It took about a half-dozen stitches — done by my own M.D. father who came into the emergency room in his swimming trunks to do it — and they must have given me some happy pills because the rest of the day is nothing but vague shadows.

It was the very next year and in the very same game of "500" that Guy Carr became the next slugger to encourage me not to play ball.

Of course, I had taken extra care to inform Carr not to be swinging at any balls while I was in front of him, but he gave me a well, obviously, fool kind of look and I reluctantly went about my chores as catcher.

Sure as daylight, we had played only a few minutes when I had to run out in front of him to retrieve a ball one of the outfielders had thrown short. I caught it and turned to toss it to Carr, but he had tossed up another ball and his bat was already coming around.

The line drive caught me just over the eye and this time I remained conscious enough to tell Carr just

what I thought of him. In fact, I must have been a little senseless because I hurled vulgarities a fifth grader rarely knows, much screams in public. The teacher who hustled me into the building was obviously shaken by the color and variety of my language and the incident must have started rumors about my parents.

Thinking back, I become more and more assured that it's not cowardice keeping me out of the batter's box, but something more along the lines of good sense. Even so, I know the instinct is borne of fear.

The name "Wilson" happens to be very big in baseball equipment and it has been written inside every glove I ever owned. Nowadays, every time I glance down at that mitt I see first that name, then Johnny's all-American face, then the level, long-ball, Dimaggio sureness of Johnny Wilson's baseball bat swinging toward me. Then... good night, Irene.

I have nothing against the Great American Sport.

I just know how to take a hint.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial editor.

Some Americans actively fight hunger

He's never been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. But his efforts on behalf of the hungry and homeless may deserve such global recognition.

His name is Mitch Snyder, the 40-year-old Catholic activist leader of Washington's Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV). By many in Washington, Snyder has been called both radical and publicity hound. But if, as a presidential commission has found, there is hunger but not starvation in America, it's

of himself. Within months, he was arrested and later sentenced to a three-year prison term for driving an automobile rented with a stolen credit card. It was at the penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., that he met and became a follower of the anti-war activist priest, Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

Not long after his release — and some anti-war activism in New York — Snyder moved to Washington in 1973 and joined the CCNV, then three years old. He has since come to embody the organization, leading it through numerous controversies to the respect of presidents and community leaders alike.

Among his more provocative endeavors have been a fast to force a wealthy Catholic parish to divert part of a \$400,000 church renovation fund to city hunger programs; a take-over of the National Visitor Center, then vacant, to shelter homeless men (after which they were unceremoniously thrown out); and a camp-out for 13 days in cardboard crates in front of the Washington city government building. While some of Snyder's actions have been symbolic, most, like CCNV's assorted soup kitchens and food-collection drives, have directly contributed to welfare of otherwise desperate citizens.

On Jan. 15, a refurbished former university building was scheduled to open as a shelter for the homeless, the result of negotiations between the Reagan administration, District of Columbia government and CCNV. When the accord was announced almost a month ago, a prominent local developer was prompted to offer a condemned but functional hotel building as interim housing.

Such are the gestures that come when one or more concerned citizens persistently prick other's consciences.

Apparently stirred by his own government's reports, Soviet President Yuri Andropov recently urged bureaucrats to remedy food shortages in the U.S.S.R. Ironically, only 34 years ago, Andropov was on the receiving end of a similar message. According to British journalist Jonathan Steele in a new book on the

heard but unseen Soviet leader, the late Joseph Stalin chastised and almost arrested Andropov, then second secretary of the Karelo-Finnish Republic, for ignoring worker complaints about food shortages.

According to documents released in Britain last week, President Eisenhower in 1953 told Anthony Eden — then the Tory foreign secretary — that it would be "treasonous" for the United States to consult the British on a decision to launch a nuclear attack. That Eden may have acquiesced to Eisenhower has stirred British anti-nuclear activists, who fear that Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has done the same with Ronald Reagan.

Has Walter Mondale already chosen his running mate? Some campaign sources suggest he has, and that the preferred partner is Florida Gov. Bob Graham. Recently, in fact, campaign chairman James Johnson and other high-level Mondale aides went courting Graham, who apparently expressed interest.

Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi is a master of intricate signals. In a recent New Year's card sent to foreign diplomats in Tripoli, the alleged financier of world terrorism offered the following passage from the New Testament — "But what I tell you is this: Love your enemies and pray for your prosecutors."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

GLEN & SHEARER

people like Snyder and his colleagues who are making the difference.

Fourteen years ago, Snyder quit a cushy family life and job as a management consultant in New York City to roam the country in search

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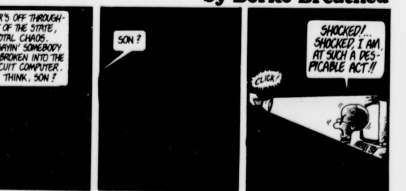


by Dan Clifford

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Collins to chair convention

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins will be a top official at the Democratic Party's presidential nominating convention in July, aides said yesterday.

WHAS radio in Louisville reported that Collins "apparently will be the first woman ever to chair the convention."

Hank Lindsey, the governor's spokesman, said he could not confirm the station's report.

The governor will fly to Washington, D.C., on Thursday to attend a news conference at which party officials are expected to announce convention leaders.

The news conference will be held at Democratic National Committee headquarters on Massachusetts Avenue at 11:15 a.m. EST.

City calls for abandonment

COVINGTON — The Covington City Commission has asked the three Ohio utilities building the Zimmer Nuclear Power Station to abandon the project or renovate it to accept another type of fuel.

The commission adopted the resolution on a unanimous vote Tuesday night.

The plant is under construction at Moscow, Ohio, 28 miles upstream from Covington on the Ohio River.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., the majority owner of Zimmer, owns the Union Light, Heat & Power Co., which supplies gas and electric power to northern Kentucky.

Cincinnati City Council was to consider a similar resolution today. Neither would be binding on the utilities, which include Dayton Power & Light Co. and Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. DP&L wants to convert to oil, gas or coal because it would be cheaper.

Navy sweeps for weapons

SAN DIEGO — Forty years ago, an anti-tank crew sent an artillery round whistling deep into the Camp Elliott firing range. Last month it exploded, killing two boys.

That practice round was just one of thousands lobbed into wide open spaces, and the fact that it failed to detonate on impact was of little concern at the time.

But part of the public land is now packed with homes, and the Navy will begin searching hundreds of acres Thursday for more old shells.

Caution is the message that Charles A. Peake, a deputy district attorney, has given to his sons.

"It's something I knew about, having been in the Airborne Special Services in Vietnam," Peake said. "Corey and Carl knew that stuff was verboten."

Shooting tied to 'holy war'

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The shooting of American University President Malcolm Kerr yesterday was followed, almost predictably, by an anonymous telephone call claiming a group called "Jihad Islami" carried out the slaying.

The caller also said the group — whose name means Islamic Holy War — pulled off the gunman abduction of a Saudi diplomat on Tuesday. The same type of call has been placed after every major attack in Lebanon for the past year, including bombings, shootings and kidnappings.

Money

Continued from page one

Clay also said house council members can spend this money up until the last day of class. "We students tend to leave a small amount under \$100 in their accounts because we usually have extra bills come in around June and it's important we maintain good credit with those we do business with," Clay said.

"The University is responsible for what is purchased just like anyone else by a state government," he said. "We have to account for how we spend our dollars in individual auditors and if we can't, we're in trouble."

Tom Canary, Blanding I hall director, said he was pleased with the system. There have been few problems, he said. "All merchants around Lexington have been very open when using them (DAVs)," Canary said. "It's just like keeping a checkbook. It's very easy to use and the hall treasurer and I keep a set of books and compare them about once a month," he said.

Canary said the House Council has relatively few problems when using DAVs and IDAVs but there are a few limitations.

"Believe me, because I'm being

totally honest," Canary said. "Alcohol is really the only thing we can't purchase. But there is a condition for gifts, per se — for a receipt or whatever — because the money is supposed to be used for the students. And what we do is that if someone forgets a key, they pay 25 cents and we use the key money to buy gifts we can't (buy) with DAVs."

Donna Anderson, president of Blanding Tower, said they use the students' money for a variety of activities. "Just about any activities you can think of, we're able to buy games, equipment — last year we had a Christmas dance, bonfires and hayrides."

Anderson said some house council members do not understand why money is spent a week before the semester begins. "We come into the problem where the (resident advisers) come into school a week earlier than the students and they have to spend money on supplies — art supplies, dorm supplies, etcetera," she said. "And some of the house council members become upset because some of the money has already been spent. I believe that it is money that needs to be spent."

Jury selection ruled open to public

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The public and news reporters have a constitutional right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled yesterday.

The court said trial judges may close jury selection only as a last resort and only after listing specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take

place, the court said, transcripts of the proceedings must be made public "within a reasonable time."

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret jury selections in capital murder cases. The decision also extended a landmark 1980 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness must be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings

that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

"The interest is to be articulated (by a trial judge) along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before yesterday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pre-trial event.

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Charges may hamper new arms agreements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public charges by the Reagan administration that the Soviet Union might be violating arms control treaties will only hamper efforts to reach new agreements to curb nuclear weapons, two former chief U.S. negotiators said yesterday.

The two, Gerard C. Smith and Paul Warnke, said at a news conference that the administration should have exhausted all private and diplomatic means of trying to assess the extent of Soviet cheating before going public with the charge.

Smith was chief negotiator of the SALT I arms control agreement concluded during the Nixon administration, and Warnke headed the U.S. team that negotiated the SALT II treaty in 1979.

United States complaints about the alleged Soviet violations were raised at a meeting of representatives of the two countries last fall, but the Soviets had not formally responded, Smith and Warnke said.

They said the administration should have awaited a Soviet reply before it made public claims of violations.

"We have to ask whether the administration is more interested in charging violations than in preserving treaties," Warnke said.

The administration, if a classified report prepared for President Reagan to submit soon in response to a request by Congress, is accusing the Soviets of two violations and five "probable" violations of several arms treaties and misunderstandings.

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Top Soviet official attacks U.S. policies, meets with Shultz

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies yesterday, then met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the first high-level contact between the superpowers since the arms talks broke off.

The talks at the Soviet Embassy were expected to last three hours,

but lasted five hours and 10 minutes.

Administration sources said Shultz would suggest U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal talks remain stalled.

Four hours before the meeting, Gromyko delivered a polemic speech to the European Disarmament Conference, which is seeking means to reduce the risk of East-West conflict.

He said Moscow would not return to the talks on intermediate-range

nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, saying America's "aggressive foreign policy ... is the main threat of peace."

He accused U.S. leaders of making "maniacal plans" about nuclear war. American military expenditures are growing at "unprecedented rates," Gromyko said. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers

are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession.

Delegation to the 35-nation conference privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech but few would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and (has) no intention of giving it up in the future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear

war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the "mutual non-use of military force," a ban on first use of nuclear arms, nuclear-free zones in Europe and a ban on chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of readiness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out — as they had warned they would — Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in

Britain and the first Pershing 2s in West Germany.

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reduce the arms buildup by the Soviets and the United States.

Gromyko also denounced U.S. actions in Lebanon and Grenada.

•Study

Continued from page one

areas, instead of the necessary five.

The student probably made special arrangements through his college, Stephenson said. But he pointed out that there is no means of checking on a University level to see that general studies and other University requirements are met.

"It's college personnel who are in charge of ensuring that University requirements are met," he said. "There is no single person, office or computer in charge of it at a University-wide level."

This situation may be a bad one because of a lack of standard rules for examining University requirements, he said. "The colleges are permitted some latitude in interpretation of the requirements, and I question if that should continue."

Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department and a member of the committee, said a less structured system was probably necessary to evaluate the current general studies curriculum. "We have a system that is so complex, that it's difficult for students or faculty to deal with it," he said. "You may need a certain latitude of interpretation to deal with the complexity."

Hemenway said he thinks the general studies curriculum should be made simpler.

Leo Demski, a professor of chemistry, said the lack of a committee to scrutinize general education requirements "is part of a larger problem."

"There needs to be a committee or an office to oversee general studies," he said.

James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for administration and a member of the committee, said a computer could be programmed to handle the job. "If the requirements were uniform, a program could be easily done," he said.

But he pointed out that transfer credits used to fill general studies requirements are often not uniform.

The committee also decided to recommend a feasibility study for standardizing the procedures for transferring general education credits.

Tax increases anticipated for Collins' budget

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday that a bleak forecast for state revenues is forcing her to take another look at how to pay the state's bills, and she's not ruling out raising taxes.

Legislative leaders said the governor is laying the groundwork for a proposal to raise taxes when she presents her budget to the General Assembly next Thursday.

At a news conference, Mrs. Collins said the Revenue Cabinet has changed its forecast for the coming two-year budget period. While she originally had based her budget on a 2.7 percent growth of revenue, Mrs. Collins said the revised estimate shows just a 1.7 percent growth rate.

"It is clear that my alternatives are extremely limited," she said.

Cutting the budget would be one way to save money, but it would leave no cash for education programs and other state services would suffer, she said.

"It is clear that my alternatives are extremely limited . . ."

Gov. Martha Layne Collins

"It is clear that my alternatives are extremely limited," she said.

"Pursuing a budget-cutting option would only temporarily patch the immediate problem," Mrs. Collins said. "It would not, however, sustain us for more than a moment. I do not intend to preside over a patchwork solution to the immediate problems and needs of Kentuckians."

Mrs. Collins did not specifically mention raising taxes, even under questioning from reporters. But she did not rule it out and made several thinly veiled references to the subject.

"I am considering all options," she said. "This includes re-examining our present state revenue structure. I repeat — I will examine any and all budget options with an open mind."

State Sen. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, said the governor's statements were not unexpected.

"I think everybody's getting ready for it (a tax proposal)," Schmidt said.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said Mrs. Collins is facing up to the inevitable by considering a tax increase. "I don't see any way to avoid it," he said.

Moloney and Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the chairman of their respective Appropriations and Revenue committees, said the governor had no specific plan in mind when they met with her yesterday morning.

"She apparently now feels that the sentiment may be out there now to get some real (reforms) in the educational system," Clarke said.

Clarke said the governor wants to take the lead on the education issue, rather than allow the Legislature to get credit, or blame. He said, however, that a complete package for education must be ready before lawmakers will agree to raise taxes.

"The entire program has to be there," Clarke said. "You can't vote a tax increase just for a tax increase."

Mrs. Collins also met with other Democratic legislative leaders to tell them of the revenue problems.

Sen. Gene Huff, minority leader of the Senate, was not invited to the meeting, but told his colleagues during a speech on the floor what he thought of any proposal to raise taxes.

"Every poll that I have seen, spoken by the people, said they wanted it (educational reform) done, if possible, in the constraints of the present revenue that we have," Huff said. "We owe it to the people to move in that direction first, without cushioning this Legislature for a tax increase in this session."

Recital cancelled

The Martha Wrenn recital, scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 21 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts, has been canceled.

Luther P. House, a nationally-known speaker and a native of Scottsville, Ky., will address the seminar at 9 a.m. Jan. 21.

For more information, call 257-2922.

Law seminar slated

A construction contract law seminar will be conducted by the College of Law, continuing legal education office, Jan. 20-21 in the courtroom of the Law Building.

The program is designed for lawyers, architects, engineers and construction industry officials.

Speakers include Louisville attorneys John G. Heyburn, John A. Fulton, George P. Parker, John P. Reisz, Stephen E. Smith and Kenneth J. Tugley; and Lexington lawyers Buckner Hinkle Jr., J. Patrick Sullivan and John R. Groves, an architect-attorney.

Engineering meets planned

Five seminars will be conducted during January by College of Engineering continuing education at the Executive West in Louisville.

These seminars are designed for non-technical people in all industries and businesses who wish to increase their computer literacy in specific areas. In addition to these seminars, a seminar on preventive maintenance will be conducted Jan. 30-31, also at the Executive West. The fee is \$495.

Registration can be made by calling 257-4294.

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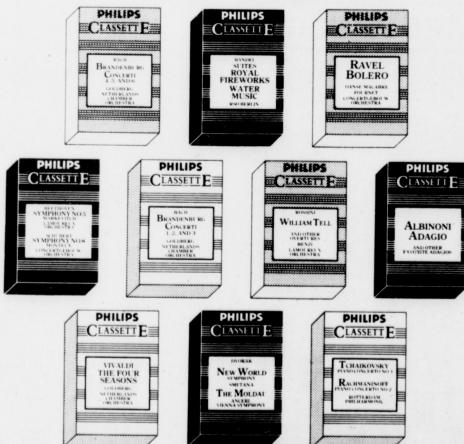
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