

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Turkey day race to help local food crisis center

By BETH PENNER  
Contributing Writer

Thanksgiving Day for some may be a time for overstuffed stomachs, but for others it is a time for agonizing pangs of hunger.

"Thanksgiving Run for Hunger" will be Thursday, Thanksgiving morning. A 1-mile family fun run and walk starts at 8:30 a.m. and the main 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) race starts at 9:30 a.m. The race is sponsored by God's Pantry Crisis Food Center.

"This race is one of the biggest races of the year for the Lexington area," said Race Director John Sensing, of John's Bluegrass Running Store. "Last year we had 800 people participate."

Sensing said the race should do even better this year.

Students, faculty and staff are all

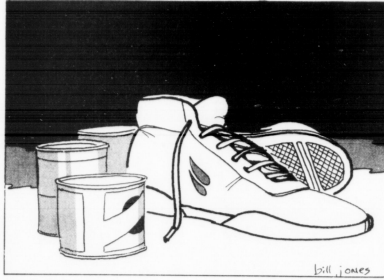
welcome to come out and watch even if they don't want to run. Sensing said. The race takes place at Marriott's Griffin Gate, 1800 Newtown Pike.

"The race course is real pretty," Sensing said. "Most of the race is run on streets leading through the golf course. Only part of it is run on grass."

Sensing said that last year's race made between \$4,000 and \$5,000. All of the money goes to God's Pantry, a crisis food center that feeds less-fortunate people.

Sensing said there are 13 different age groups participating. Prizes will be provided for the top two male and female winners from each category. Sponsors will donate most of the food, drinks and T-shirts, Sensing said.

"We end up keeping most of the race money to turn over to God's



Pantry for the hungry people," he said.

Race headquarters is at Marriott's Griffin Gate. Racing packets can be picked up the day of the race between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. A tent will be set up directly be-

hind the Marriott. Food, drink and entertainment will be provided for the runners and the observers, Sensing said.

Everyone entering the race must fill out an application form. Registration the day of the race is \$7.

## New system allows payroll donations

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The UK administration recently announced a new plan in which UK faculty and staff can make gifts to the University through payroll deductions.

There have been many requests and comments over the years regarding the fact that UK doesn't have a payroll deduction plan for gifts to the University from its employees, said Terry Mobley, director of UK's Office of Development.

"The plan came from a combination of interest from faculty and staff and the ability to do it," Mobley said. It also comes from "the UK administration's desire to accommodate the employees."

The ability that gives UK the

means to implement the payroll deduction plan, effective with the November 1986 paychecks, is the payroll department's new financial system, Mobley said. So, this is the first time a payroll deduction plan has been possible at UK.

The amount of money donated will vary from employee to employee, Mobley said. "The University administrators are not offering a suggested amount to give," he said. "They (faculty and staff) will give to the best of their ability. And we do have many who are already very generous to the University."

At this time there is no goal for the amount of contributions, Mobley said. However, it is hoped that the total from all employees "would be

See DONATIONS, Page 5

## Residents protest noisy room

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
and THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writers

A knocking in the boiler room has driven the residents of 115 Keeneland Hall out of their minds and into the lobby.

The banging, coming from pipes in the boiler room below 115, has prompted Jim Geisler and Dennis Murrell to relocate in protest.

The residents said they are angry because they have been trying to get the problem fixed for the past week and a half, but have not gotten results. The professors said "if they choose to be stingy and not fix things, then we have a right to move," said Murrell, a political science senior and president of Keeneland Hall.

"We don't want to sleep in a place that sounds like a war zone," Geisler and Murrell, with the help of their suitmates Steve Kries and Jesse Stockton, have moved their beds, chairs, posters, television, stereo and other belongings to the lobby.

Their makeshift bedroom attracted a crowd of more than 30 people. Some were amused. Others weren't.

A protest "is not the purpose of the lobby," said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students for residence hall life.

Although Keeneland Hall Director Ned Benson said the professors had "a legitimate beef," he wasn't happy with the situation either. "I think it's ridiculous."



Jim Geisler (left), Jesse Stockton (middle) and Steve Kries sit in the lobby of Keeneland Hall where they had moved their possessions yesterday to protest the noise coming from the boiler room below their rooms.

he said. "But they're welcome to do it. . . . At least they're not setting bonfires in the lobby."

"I'm not embarrassed or ashamed," Geisler said. "In the long run I think we've done the right thing."

Residents of Keeneland Hall jested with the protesting room-

mates, shouting out such questions as, "What are you going to wear to bed tonight?" and, "You're not going to break visitation, are you?"

Geisler and Murrell said they first registered their complaint about 11 days ago. They said they contacted about six University

employees to see if something could be done to stop the racket.

"We were told twice that it had been fixed and twice we had to call them back and tell them it wasn't," Geisler said.

He said they were told the plumbers "were always doing something else, like at Common-

wealth Stadium or Shively Sports Center."

"At first I thought, well, there's a limited amount of plumbers, but then I found out that UK sub-contracts for their plumbers. So it was just a matter of getting more plumbers."

See PROTEST, Page 5

## Biologist to lecture on bacteria

By LISA CROUCHER  
Staff Writer

Roy Curtiss, a microbiologist from Washington University, has been working for about 20 years on genetic engineering of bacteria and studying how bacteria cause disease.

Curtiss will give a free lecture, titled "What Biochemistry Can Do for Us," at 8 tonight in the Worsham Theater.

Joseph Straley, a professor of physics, said Curtiss' current research deals with finding a vaccine that will provide immunity to the bacteria that cause tooth decay.

Straley said Curtiss' lecture will "start at the beginning" so it will be interesting to everyone, not just biology majors.

He said people who took biology a few years ago may find this lecture interesting because of the constant surfacing of new information that wasn't available until recently.

"In the past 50 years, bacteria discovery has gone from a major problem to giving people penicillin and telling them to come back or don't come back," Straley said.

He said people need to be more aware of the extent to which genetic engineering affects our future.

Straley said Curtiss will address people who are apprehensive about genetic engineering for fear that it will give rise to dangerous bacteria. He stressed that everyone will benefit from genetic engineering if it progresses as much in the next 30 years as it has in the past 50.

Among other topics, Curtiss will discuss his research for the tooth decay vaccine, the effect of bacteria

See LECTURE, Page 7

## State Department official says U.S. pressured into arms deal

### Reagan challenged about statements denying Iran's terrorism connections

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top-ranking State Department official yesterday bluntly challenged President Reagan's assurances that there's been no recent evidence of Iranian involvement in terrorism, while Reagan defended anew his decision to approve arms shipments to Tehran.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists," Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said during an extraordinary appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Whitehead testified as Reagan said, "I didn't make any mistakes" and declared that "I'm not firing anybody." The president then sat down with members of his Cabinet and top advisers to weigh new moves, amid a crescendo of calls by members of Congress for a White House shakeup.

In statements that left some House committee members stunned, Whitehead, the No. 2 State Department official under Secretary of State George Shultz, also suggested pointedly that Congress rein in the National Security Council, and said publicly that his department was disenchanted with the unit.

In his nationally broadcast speech Nov. 13, Reagan defended his policy of selling arms to Iran, saying that

"since U.S. government contacts began with Iran, there's been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States."

Whitehead contradicted that yesterday.

Responding to the committee's questions, he said: "There continues to be terrorist acts in Iran of the type that we find to be reprehensible."

Whitehead did not immediately elaborate.

State Department spokesmen had been saying for weeks that while Iran remained on a list of nations officially identified as "terrorist-sponsoring states," they would not provide evidence that nation has sponsored any recent terrorist acts.

On Friday, however, Whitehead, and other State Department officials speaking privately, linked Iranian-sponsored groups to the kidnapping of three Americans seized in Beirut since Sept. 9.

They are Frank H. Reed, director of a private school in Beirut, Joseph J. Cicippio, acting controller of the American University in that city and Edward A. Tracy, a writer.

A department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the United States was initially unsure who was responsible for some of the recent kidnappings because a group unknown to terrorism experts — the Revolutionary Justice Organization — had claimed responsibility.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists."

**John C. Whitehead**  
deputy secretary of state

Subsequently, the department has received "pretty good" information that pro-Iranian factions are behind the kidnappings, the official said.

During a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Reagan made no secret of his unhappiness over news reports about back-biting among his staff, calls for resignations, and suggestions that he admit the Iranian initiative was a mistake.

"I think you'd be happier if I said I'd stop answering questions on that because you wouldn't like my answers," the president told reporters.

Even so, he said, "I'm not firing anybody." Pressed on whether there would be any staff changes, Reagan said, "I'm not commenting either way."

As for whether he would admit it was wrong to approve arms for Iran, the president replied, "I'm not going to lie about that. I didn't make a mistake."

Asked whether he was pleased with his staff, Reagan replied, "Um-hmm."

During his testimony to the House

See REAGAN, Page 5

### Israeli leader promises reporting to watchdog committee about country's third-party involvement with weapons sale

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres tried yesterday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret.

He promised instead to brief the six-member Subcommittee on Armed Services.

The development came amid concern that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. administration's sales.

The political uproar in the United States over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not a subject for public debate. The full 120-member Knesset, or parliament, scheduled a debate for today on the issue.

"There has never arisen a more bitter enemy of the Jewish people and, in my opinion, of human civilization, than the Khomeini regime," said Abba Eban, a former foreign minister who presides over the Knesset committee.

He referred to Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

President Reagan has said he authorized a third country, reportedly Israel, to ship arms to Iran to try to form links with Iranian moderates.

The Jerusalem Post quoted unidentified Israeli defense officials as expressing concern that Congress could act against Israel for its role.

"We can expect to see almost all bilateral military negotiations grind to a standstill for a while and a hostile climate developing toward Israel in Congress," one unidentified source was quoted as saying.

Congressional wrath could disrupt such projects as financing and building the Lavi jet fighter; permission to sell to Honduras Kiril jets which contain U.S.-built components, and granting Israel the status of NATO countries in bidding for defense contracts, the Post quoted the officials as saying.

Morris Draper, U.S. consul in Jerusalem, sounded surprised, however, when asked if the controversy had affected U.S.-Israeli relations.

"The relationship 'is very good. I don't expect it to be damaged,'" Draper said in remarks broadcast on Israeli army radio.

A government official said in an interview that Peres told Eban's committee "it is not Israel's policy to sell arms to Iran."

But Peres refused to answer specific questions raised during the closed-door session, said the official,

who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said yesterday that Israel was not hoping for an Iranian victory in its 6-year-old war with Iraq and had no illusions that Israel could determine the outcome of the conflict, said the official.

### INSIDE

The Beastie Boys latest, *Licensed to Ill*, rocks, raps and offends. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

Women's tennis coach leaves UK to coach the men at Arkansas. See **SPORTS**, Page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with rain and highs in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight will be rainy with lows around 50. Showers tomorrow with the highs in the 50s.

# DIVERSIONS

## Taking the rap

Beastie Boys are rapping all the way to the bank with some not-so-wholesome rhyming about girls, beer and weapons

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Critic  
and ROBOLOSON  
Contributing Critic

Licensed To Ill The Beastie Boys Def Jam/CBS Records

Kakie: How much did you pay for it?

Rob: \$6.99

K: Was it worth it?

R: Well, if I were a feminist, a parent or a schoolteacher, I'd say no, but being a teen-age male, like I am, I'd probably have paid \$8.99 for it.

K: Yeah, I can see that the "whiteball bat" allusions might rattle some. But the grooves. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm a feminist as much as the next "girly," as the Boys — MCA, Mike D, the King Adrock and rap mogul Rick Rubin — would say, but here they come! Led Zeppelin "When The Levee Breaks" drum beats on a rap record.

And here we go, here we go, with some rhythmin', you know, like "Lotsa beer lotsa girls and lotsa cursin'" 22 automatic on my person. I paid \$5.99 for mine, but I got the cassette, which doesn't have the cool photograph of the Beasties in front of the New York World's Fair thing.

Which brings us to the surprising-

ly huge dollars spent on packaging this, a first album, what with the fold-out cover, photos produced on the inside sleeve and probably 50 bucks in White Castles on the way out to shoot the photos.

R: Word is, Columbia didn't even want to release the record, what with all the references to guns, beer, girls, and illegal ilim. And to top it off the rascals wanted to call the platter *Don't Be A Faggot*. It's enough to make any 47-year-old record exec take his wife and kids and run for the hills. Aside from the fact that they have made the HARDEST record at least since LL Cool J's *Radio*, the Beasties are, without a doubt, the worst influence on our nation's youngsters in the biz.

K: MCA can worst influence me anytime, honey. Why do you think his voice is so deep? But you and I disagree on the best songs on this mutually cool album. I like "Posse In Effect" and the version of "Slow and Low." "The New Style," "Rhythmin' and Stealin'" and, despite myself, "Girls."

R: Don't get me wrong, I'm all for "Rhythmin' and Stealin,'" and "Slow and Low" does the public a great service by warning them that "White Castle fries only come in one size." But for my money, the best song on the record is "No Sleep Till Brooklyn." It takes "Rock Box" about eight steps further.

### MUSIC REVIEW

K: Yes, that's true, but I've heard a tape version of the song from back in their NYU days that beats the hell out of the one on *Licensed To Ill*. What I really like about this album is that these people are having so much fun. And although it will draw strong backlash from all sorts of social groups for their sexist slurs and crime glorification, the Beastie Boys songs are really no more harmful than a slumber party full of 12-year-old girls — and wouldn't the boys want to be invited. "If I played guitar, I'd be Jimmy Page, all the girls I like are underage."

R: Only if the girls had "new-wave hairdos." Let's face it. If you were a 19-year-old white boy, traveling around the world with Run-DMC, LL Cool J, and Whodini, drinking free beer and eating free White Castles (or "Fat Burgers away out west"), you'd be having a ball too.

K: Which is my point. They're having a ball. And they're "cold gettin' paid, cos Rock said so." But seriously, they're having honest fun.

R: Quit whining.

K: All I was trying to say, and without whining, is that this record



BEASTIE BOYS' LICENSED TO ILL'

rocks, and the Beastie Boys are just that, and don't claim to be anything else. They're the only white people in the world who can rap.

R: Hey, let's don't forget Wham! K: I already had. Wham doesn't "Steal and Rhyme" quite as well as the boys from Brooklyn. Beastie Boys steal almost as much as they drink — pretty much.

In addition to the Led Zep, the melody to "Girls" is just the bass

line to Dylan's "Rainy Day Women" speeded up a little.

"Themes from 'Green Acres' and 'Mr. Ed' appear, along with a cold cool scratch of 'I Fought The Law' and a Tijuana Brass-tinged line from that song 'The Rapper.' Some classic Creedence in there too. And, AC/DC wishes it sounded as much like AC/DC as these guys do.

R: I think Mike D. summed it all up when he said, 'I'm Mike D. and I get respect. Your cash and jewelry is what I expect.' And then he

wasted two kids as they ran for the door."

K: Mike D. gets the jewelry, the cash and the girl, if you listen to Adrock. And you should.

R: In conclusion, this record rocks and all that, so buy it and shut up. And if three boys in low-top Adidas, Fila running suits and baseball hats come to your house demanding money, your sister and all the beer from the fridge, do what they say, because they're "the Beastie Boys, not Cheech and Chong."

## David Byrne faced with living up to image as rock's Renaissance man

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — What's it like to be heralded Rock's Renaissance Man on the cover of Time magazine?

"It's overwhelming, but hard to live up to," says David Byrne, the extravagantly talented leader of the rock group Talking Heads. "It comes down to the question of how you deal with excessive flattery. It's wonderful, but also kind of unnerving."

Having been in the public eye for 11 years with the Talking Heads, Byrne now finds himself again in the spotlight with his new film, "True Stories." He co-wrote the script, directed, narrated, acted and produced the score with the Talking Heads.

Making movies has not been a lifelong ambition, Byrne said in an interview. "I always considered they were made by competent professionals, so they were beyond my grasp."

He's been toying with photography and video from his college days. Besides working on his music videos, he collaborated with director Jonathan Demme on the 1984 documentary about the Talking Heads concerts, "Stop Making Sense."

The idea for "True Stories" began generating as he collected human interest stories from tabloid newspapers. Byrne wrote the story, then collaborated on the script with Pulitzer Prize-winner Beth Henley ("Crimes of the Heart") and actor-writer Stephen Tololowsky. After two years of "improvising and rearranging" he was ready to film.

Byrne, 34, doesn't seem like a

rock superstar. He is a diffident, quiet-spoken man who seems to choose his words as carefully as a diplomat at a news conference. His comments reflect a shrewd intelligence.

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland, Byrne moved with his family to Hamilton, Ontario, then Baltimore. His musical talent was apparent from age 3, and in his mid-teens he plunged into painting. Although he was playing music in University of Maryland coffee houses, he chose to attend Maryland Institute's College of Art and later the Rhode Island School of Design.

Music won out in 1975 when Byrne teamed up with classmates Chris Frantz and his wife Tina Weymouth and Harvard man Jerry Harrison to form the Talking Heads.

Byrne's music videos have been added to the Museum of Modern Art's collection. He composed the score for Twyla Tharp's full-length dance, "The Catherine Wheel," and

wrote the music and text for "The Knee Plays," entr'acte vignettes for Robert Wilson's sprawling opera, "The Civil Wars."

Does he fear that he is spreading himself too thin?

"Yeah. So I'm going to take a rest," he said. "I think I need to recharge my batteries and soak things in for a while. . . . If I were to begin making another movie right away, I'd end up repeating myself."

## Die Kruezen returns to Lexington this week

Staff Reports

They're coming back.

Touch and Go Records recording artists, Die Kruezen, who performed recently in Lexington, are scheduled to play a second engagement at Great Scott's Depot Saturday.

Die Kruezen — German for

"the crosses" — is a four-piece original rock band from Milwaukee. Their two albums on Touch and Go, *Die Kruezen* and *October File*, have received a virtually unanimous critical praise for their hard-edged originality in both the underground and the national music press.

The crowd at this Saturday's

show will benefit from the full impact of Die Kruezen's forceful and loud style because this show will feature a more advanced sound system than the band's last local date.

Lexington's Black Sheep, playing their brand of original rock and covers, will open the show.

Cover charge is \$3.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## UK tennis coach leaves after success with Cats

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Mike Patrick hates to win and run. But after only two full years as coach of the women's tennis team at UK, Patrick is leaving to coach at the University of Arkansas.

He is not, however, leaving without having made his mark on the Kentucky tennis program.

Patrick came to UK in 1983 to find a women's team that was far from a national contender. But in his first season at UK, Patrick managed to turn the team around and lead the women to a 25-6 record.

Last season, the women's team continued to improve and posted a 22-8 record on its way to a national ranking of 13. Patrick was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year and was awarded the Federation Cup.

This season the team is once again ranked 13th in the nation, and has a doubles team ranked 12th.

Patrick will be coaching the men's team at Arkansas, which finished eighth in the nation last season.

Even though Patrick regrets leaving the Bluegrass, he said Arkansas will be a better coaching opportunity.

"Leaving my team will be the hardest thing about the move," he said. "The opportunity for my ad-

vancement is better at Arkansas but it was not an easy decision to make."

And it was also not an easy decision for his team to take.

Even though Patrick was just beginning his third season at UK, the women's team had become very attached to him and was surprised at hearing his choice.

"He really dropped a bomb on us," said sophomore Sonia Hahn. "It was a real shock to all of us and it was like I lost a part of me. But we are going to keep working hard. We aren't going to give up just because he is gone."

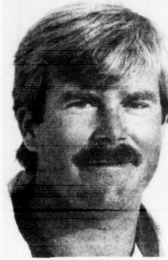
Susan Rudd, who has served as assistant tennis coach since September, will step up to become acting coach of the women's team, Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said.

Rudd, a Rice University graduate, was the AIAW doubles champion and earned AIAW All-America honors in 1982.

"We're delighted to have Susan move up to this position," Hagan said. "We certainly wish Mike Patrick well in his new position."

"He really did a fine job with our women's program and Susan definitely has some big shoes to fill."

Rudd's first test as UK head coach



MIKE PATRICK

will come Dec. 3, when she will lead junior Tamaka Tagaki and Hahn to the U.S. Collegiate Clay Court Championship in Bradenton, Fla.

"I'm looking forward to working with our women," Rudd said. "I feel confident I can continue the good leadership that Dennis Emery (UK tennis director) and Mike Patrick have provided the women's program."

The women, however, are not the only highly regarded team at UK. The men are ranked 18th in the nation and this year UK is the only SEC school to have its women's and men's teams ranked in the Top 20.

## Two Wildcat runners named cross country All-Americans

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

UK cross country runners Lisa Breiding and Richard Ede were named NCAA All-Americans after finishing in the top 25 in the country, yesterday at the NCAA finals in Tucson, Ariz.

Ede finished 14th in the men's 10,000-meter race with a time of 31:22.44 while Breiding finished 18th in the women's 5,000-meter event in a time of 17:36.72.

"I was very happy with my finish," Ede said. "I had heard from different people that I could (finish in the top 25) so I forced the idea into my mind. I was thinking about it at the beginning of the race and I was pretty confident."

"It seems like every meet is better than (Ede's) last," said coach Don Weber. "This was undoubtedly his best though. We did not expect him to do this well. His finish was much more surprising than the women's."

The UK women's team, which had

"I knew we could compete and finish at least in the top five."

Don Weber  
UK coach

qualified for the event, finished third overall.

"We had already competed against the top three teams in the nation in Texas, Wisconsin and Alabama," Weber said. "We knew we could compete and finish at least in the top five. I think the women did as well as they could have with the third-place finish."

UK finished second to both Wisconsin, in the Indiana Invitational, and Alabama, in the Southeastern Conference, earlier this season.

Wisconsin was last year's NCAA champion while UK placed fourth in the competition.

The women's team, which didn't place any runners in the top 10

spots, finished the day with a score of 159, behind Texas (62) and Wisconsin (64).

UK's men did not qualify a team for the finals.

Sophomores Sherry Hoover and Patricia Padorno helped pace the women's team.

Hoover finished 34th in the race with a time of 17:49.24 and Padorno placed 54th at the 16:12:00 mark.

"I was happy with how the team did," Hoover said. "But it was kind of disappointing to miss All-American for the second year in a row. I really wanted to do better than I did last year."

"Both (Breiding and Hoover) are at their best in the biggest meets," Weber said. "Even though they are only sophomores we kind of expect them to do well."

The women's high placement in the finals topped off a very successful six-meet season in which the Wildcats had two first-place finishes.

## Worrell top NL rookie; Thompson second

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take St. Louis Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell long to react yesterday to the good news that he was the National League's Rookie of the Year — with a piece of bad news for the league's hitters.

Worrell, who fell one vote short of being a unanimous selection in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, announced that his blazing fastball and hard slider would be augmented next season ... hopefully by a baffling changeup.

"When I get to spring training, I can concentrate on a changeup," Worrell said by conference call from Temple City, Calif. "I'm going to be talking to (pitching coach) Mike Roarke about throwing a changeup to left-handed hitters."

That can't be good news for the hitters, considering that Worrell led the league in saves with 36, while fashioning a tidy 2.08 earned run average.

"A good hitter will hit it (an off-speed pitch)," Worrell conceded.

"But, if I did have any problems (last season), they were against left-handed hitters."

Worrell, a 27-year-old right-hander, got 23 of 24 first-place votes in easily outdistancing San Francisco Giants second baseman Rob Thompson. Worrell, 9-10, collected 118 points in balloting by two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

Thompson got 46 points on a 5-3-1 basis, while utility man Kevin Mitchell of the New York Mets was third with 22, including the other first-place vote.

## Kelly named manager at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Kelly, who replaced fired Minnesota Twins manager Ray Miller on an interim basis Sept. 12, yesterday was named manager for 1987.

Kelly, 36, the Twins' third-base coach since 1983, becomes the first native Minnesotan to manage the team since the franchise moved from Washington in 1961. He is the 11th manager in Twins history.

The Twins also made three front-office moves yesterday. Ralph Houk, 67, who managed the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, was named vice president, baseball; Bob Gebhard, 43, a former Twins pitcher and the farm director of the Montreal Expos

for the past five years, was named director of major league personnel; and vice president Andy MacPhail was named executive vice president, baseball operations.

Miller was fired when the Twins were in the American League West basement with a 39-80 record. Kelly guided the team to a 12-11 record the rest of the season.

Minnesota finished 71-91, in sixth place in the AL West, four games ahead of last-place Seattle and 21 games behind division-winning California.

Kelly, who was born in Graceville, Minn., and now lives in Parlin, N.J., spent most of his 13 profession-

al playing seasons in the minor leagues before becoming one of the most successful minor-league managers in the history of the Minnesota organization.

An outfielder, Kelly only had 127 major-league at-bats, hitting .181 with one home run and 11 RBI with the Twins in 1975.

His managerial debut came in 1977, when he was player-manager for Tacoma of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. He managed Visalia of the Class A California League to division titles in 1979 and 1980 and guided Orlando to a first-half division title in the Class AA Southern League in 1981. His career minor-league managerial record was 338-282.

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### MONOVALENT FLU SHOTS (SUPPLEMENTAL)

**will be given to UK students, faculty, and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital.**

**(These shots are recommended for persons UNDER 35 years of age and will NOT be given to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs).**

**More information: 233-6461  
Parking: Medical Plaza Structure  
Time: 8-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Thru Dec. 23rd  
Charge: \$5.00 per vaccine**

The monovalent flu shots are now available at the Student Health Service. It is recommended for person under 35 years of age who:

1. Have long-term heart or lung problems which cause them to see a doctor regularly.
2. Have been admitted to the hospital or been treated regularly over the past year for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, low blood or severe asthma.
3. Have cancer or are being treated with a medication that lowers the body's normal resistance to infection.

Persons who need the supplemental vaccine and have not received the trivalent vaccine offered earlier this fall may receive both vaccines at the same time.

**NOTE:**

1. If the trivalent flu vaccine has already been received you should wait at least 4 weeks to receive the new monovalent vaccine.
2. If you are receiving both vaccines they may be given in opposite arms at the same time.



**Rest cycle**

Blanding I Resident Adviser, Laurie Jones, a business administration junior, reads a newspaper while doing her laundry in

the basement of the co-ed dormitory. Blanding I is one of the six co-ed dormitories on campus.

**East German patrol shoots man climbing wall**

By NICK STAUDINGER  
Associated Press

BERLIN — East German border guards fired dozens of shots yesterday at a young man trying to climb over the Berlin Wall to the West and he fell to the ground covered with blood, Western authorities said. They said he probably died.

Another East German succeeded yesterday in escaping to the West by setting out on a raft into the Baltic Sea, where he was picked up by a passing ship, West German police said.

The 36-year-old man on the raft identified himself as a nephew of Karl-Eduard von Schitzler, Com-

munist East Germany's propaganda chief and the leading commentator on state-run television, sources told The Associated Press.

A West Berlin witness to the wall shooting reported hearing shouts of "Halt, stand still," followed by 30 to 50 shots on the eastern side of the wall at about 1:30 a.m., West Berlin police said.

The witness said he saw someone climb to the top of the wall, then collapse and fall back into East German territory, according to police.

"I got you, you pig," an East German border guard shouted at the bloodied form sprawled on the ground, police said. They said the

man was covered with a tarpaulin and carried away.

In Bonn, the Intra-German Relations Ministry issued a statement saying the would-be escapee was a man and was "probably killed." Police spokesmen in West Berlin also told The Associated Press the man most likely was dead.

The witness also reported an apparent protest by an East German guard, who shouted at fellow guards and angrily threw his hat to the ground, police said. The guard was disarmed by his colleagues and escorted away, they said.

Police said the witness was able to watch what happened through a crack in the 14-foot high, concrete

structure in the West Berlin district of Frohnau.

It was the fourth time in 12 days that East German guards have been shot at fleeing people, said West Germany's chief government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost. Some of the people have managed to escape. France, Britain and the United States, which have administered Berlin's Western sectors since World War II, demanded an end to "brutal force" by East German guards at the wall.

The West Berlin Senate, or city legislature, also protested.

**1,000 skiers trapped in weekend flooding**

By GEORGE TIRRETT  
Associated Press

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — Flooding caused by heavy rain and melting snow forced dozens of families from their homes yesterday and blocked the only highway to a mountain resort where about 1,000 weekend skiers were stranded.

Flooding and mudslides cut off railroads east and west of Seattle, one by a mudslide that cut a 300-foot-deep gap through 60 feet of track. Water and a slide also closed Interstate 90, the state's major east-west highway, for part of the day.

Officials declared emergencies in King County, around Seattle, and in Lewis County south of Tacoma. Several towns also declared emergencies.

One firefighter was killed Sunday when he was hit by a train while helping evacuate a nursing home threatened by flooding.

Plans had been made to airlift skiers off Mount Baker, near the Canadian border north of Seattle, but Neil Clement, spokesman for the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services, said yesterday that apparently wasn't necessary.

"It looks like the road is intact, but it's strewn with large debris, including boulders and stumps," Clement said. "Boulder Creek is aptly named."

The creek surged over state Route 542 leading to the mountain after a culvert that carried it under the road was blocked, he said. Bulldozers and backhoes were put to work to clear the highway.

About 80 families were evacuated when the Snoqualmie River flooded at least 200 houses three feet deep in this town about 25 miles southeast of Seattle, officials said.

Linda Allen said she left when rescuers "came by in a rowboat and stuck the nose of the boat in the door."

The river was at 59.2 feet yesterday, more than 3 feet above flood stage, and rising downstream at Carnation, said Rochelle Ogershok of the King County Department of Public Works.

"We've never seen quite so much water out of the middle fork of the Snoqualmie this time of year, due to these past four or five days of pre-

"We've never seen quite so much water out of the middle fork of the Snoqualmie this time of year, due to these past four or five days of precipitation."

**Ron DeHart  
forest spokesman**

captionation," said Ron DeHart, a spokesman for the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest.

Ed Lamb of the Snoqualmie Fire Department said evacuations using fire vehicles, boats and a National Guard amphibious vehicle began late Sunday. No one was injured, he said.

Eight families also were evacuated along the White River east of Tacoma because the Army Corps of Engineers had to release water from Mud Mountain Dam, about 50 miles southeast of Seattle, said Ogershok. The washout of 60 feet of Burlington Northern tracks east of Skykomish severed the state's main east-west train link, said BN spokesman Howard Kallin.

I-90 was closed through Snoqualmie Pass, about 55 miles east of Seattle, by water and a slide, but the westbound lanes were reopened yesterday, said Rick Daniels of the state Department of Transportation.

Those stranded at Mount Baker were taken in by residents or bunked down in the first house, a church camp, a couple of small motels and the ski lodge, which is heated but "is not an overnight facility," said Clement.

Insulin for a diabetic was hauled across the washout by tractor, but a "line gun" that fires a rope had to be used to get other medicine across as the gap increased, Clement said. Nearly an inch of rain was recorded in six hours Sunday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Compounding the problem was rapid snowmelt as the freezing level rose to 4,700 feet. On Friday the snowpack at the Mount Baker ski area was about 55 inches, Clement said.

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**1985-86 OSWALD RESEARCH AND CREATIVITY PROGRAM**  
The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs announces the opening of the 1985-86 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington campus or Medical Center are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition.  
(1) Physical and Engineering Sciences  
(2) Biological Sciences  
(3) Humanities: Creative  
(4) Humanities: Critical Research  
(5) Social Sciences  
(6) Fine Arts, in which are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music, films and videotapes.  
Awards in each category are \$150.00 for first prize and \$50.00 for second prize.  
Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the six competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one competition.  
Special grants of up to \$100.00 are available to assist students who need funding to complete their projects. Applications for such grants must be filed in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs by December 8, 1986.  
The registration deadline for the competition is January 19, 1986. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 23, 1986 in order to be evaluated by the judges.  
Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.  
Application forms, the official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building.  
**CONTACT SOURCE: Donald E. Sands,  
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs  
Room 7, Administration Building  
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## •Reagan

Continued from Page 1

panel, Whitehead lashed out against the National Security Council for masterminding the secret contacts with Iran, which led to the sales of arms.

"We in the State Department find it difficult to cope with the National Security Council's operational activities," he testified.

Whitehead said the department welcomes the council's advisory role.

"But when they become involved in operational matters we have concerns, particularly when we don't know about them," he testified.

Meanwhile, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson sent an open letter to Reagan expressing "my support and deepest gratitude" for his efforts in behalf of the captives.

In her letter to Reagan, Peggy Sey said, "You placed the lives and freedom of American citizens over all other considerations."

"If your initiative leads to reconciliation with Iran as a prelude to a peace plan in the Middle East, then all of the suffering will

have been worthwhile," she said. Anderson, a hostage since March 16, 1985, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the focus of Reagan's meeting with aides and Cabinet officers was "current and future U.S. policy in the light of recent developments."

Shultz, White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, have been targets of criticism for the Iranian deal, and there have been reports that some or all of them may be on the way out in a staff shakeup.

At the daily State Department's daily briefing for reporters, spokesman Charles E. Redman refused to comment to repeated questions about reports that friends of the president were advocating a high-level shakeup, including the replacement of Shultz.

## •Donations

Continued from Page 1

something comparable to what United Way gets."

"There will be (a goal) some time in future," he said. "It will be similar to the United Way in that we will have a goal and work at meeting that goal. We see it as an ongoing program," Mobley said.

"We haven't estimated the amount to be received," said Henry Clay Owen, UK's controller and treasurer. "It is very difficult to assess that now, but we expect a good response."

The letters are now out on campus and cards are available, Owen said. "We expect to begin receiving cards in the next few days," he said, "but it really will be a few months before we can actually tell how much is going to be donated."

The payroll deduction plan will initially be limited to the Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund, which supports academically superior students in any area of study, and the

UK Fellows Program, a program that encourages support of the University by private business firms.

"One of the greatest needs is academic excellence scholarship funds," Mobley said. "Many faculty would be interested in supporting their particular area of interest. Or they can ask that it goes to the UK fellows program."

The two programs benefiting from the deduction plan were chosen by Vice President for Administration James King, Owen said.

"They thought it should be somewhat limited in scope at the beginning to fit into the broad perspective of the University," Owen said. "The two programs chosen are both very broad and very important."

"Anyone who makes a donation will do so because they want to, it is very definitely not the University's intent to force them to do this," Mobley said.

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## •Protest

Continued from Page 1

Geisler said the noise "seems to go on a half-hour cycle. When it gets real cold the pipes bang together and make a real loud popping sound."

The noise had been going on for "about three or four weeks," said Stockton, a political science senior. "We were able to drown it out with the fan, but after that cold spell it got so loud it was impossible to sleep."

"We aim the fan at the bathroom door to drown out the sound," said Kries, an advertising junior. "We were getting pretty pissed and figured this 'protest' was coming."

"It's one of those situations where we've done all we can," said Greg Wilborn, Keeneeland Hall assistant director. "I don't

know why it's not getting fixed. If I was a plumber I'd fix it — but I'm not."

After a conference with Clay and Benson, Geisler and Murrell said they were told they could stay in the lobby for the night but had to remove all their belongings by this morning.

"We've got to have it out tomorrow," Geisler said, "because the lobby is for everybody, not just for a few."

When asked if any disciplinary action would be taken, Clay said, "no, and if I was it would be none of your business."

Clay added that this type of protest would not be tolerated in the future.

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# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Fran Stewart  
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News Editor

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Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Polermo  
Editorial Editor

## School on Saturday benefits Lexington, Japanese children

For once, going to school on Saturdays sounds worthwhile.

The Saturday School, co-sponsored by UK and the state, is helping about 40 Japanese students, grades one through 10, adjust to life in the Bluegrass while preserving their educational heritage.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has made it clear that she will stop at practically nothing to make our Japanese newcomers feel at home here, and this is another part of her Toyota incentive package.

But the Saturday School does more than educate the children of the Toyota employees. It provides a way for members of the Lexington community to learn something new as well.

UK's role in this new program seems reasonable enough — provide the management and hire the faculty — but it's very important.

If these children are to keep up with their education before returning to Japan, they need competent instructors. The Japanese language is difficult to learn, and the atmosphere provided by UK and the state will help these children remain on the same educational level as their peers in Japan.

At the same time these children are keeping up with their Japanese studies, they are being exposed to our culture. They will be one step ahead when they return home. And if American children have a desire to learn a new language, they too, can take the classes.

Foreign investments are fast becoming very important to Kentucky's economy and as these investments grow, so will the number of people migrating here with different cultural backgrounds. If Kentucky is going to attract more investments, it must have programs available for the people accompanying the investments.

UK and Gov. Collins have taken the first step with the Saturday School and continued support from the community will make this program a success.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

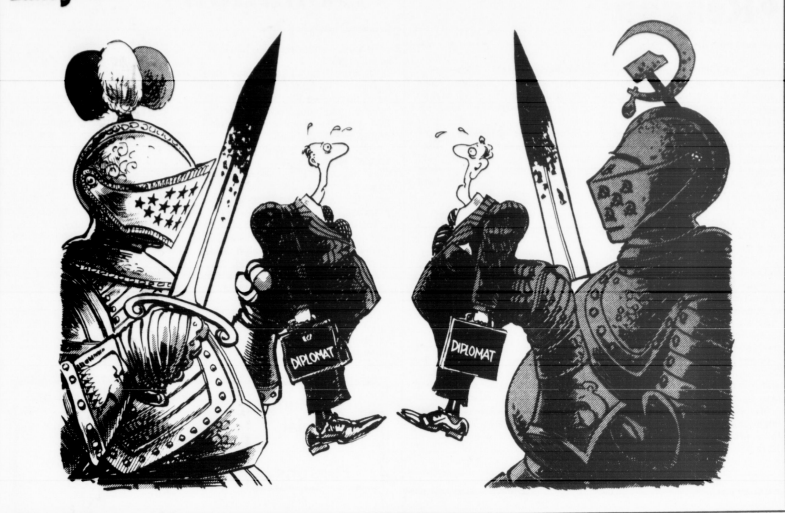
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

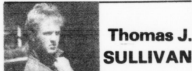
Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

Bill Day



## Columnist receives message from God



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

I took a chance and brought up the possibility that all the trouble with Christmas, music, pornography and book censoring was due to the growing popularity of fanatical Christianity.

Let's say I was sitting in my room reading a book last night when the phone rang. And maybe when I answered it there was only a dial tone to greet me, but the phone kept ringing. Perhaps I was startled by this and shouted out "WHAT?" in confusion. Then, perchance, a loud voice replaced the ringing and said, TOM, YOU THERE?

"Yeah, who are you?" I questioned arrogantly. "IT'S ME, THE BIG GUY, YOU KNOW, JERRY FALWELL TALKS ABOUT ME ALL THE TIME, HE SAID."

"President Reagan, is that you?" "NO, NO, NO, THE NEXT STEP UP. IT suddenly became clear to me that this was the BIG guy."

"I was puzzled to say the least. What could he possibly want?" "Am I dead? I swear I didn't mean to fail that Law of the Press test." I fumbled with a cigarette while attempting to contain my anxiety. I was careful not to let him see me sweat.

"CHILL, I JUST WANT TO TALK TO YOU, ST. CHRISTOPHER IS ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT TRAVEL AND ST. JUDE IS ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT THE DEMOCRATS JOHN PAUL IS ON THE ROAD AND I'M BORED I'VE GOT A FEW QUESTIONS FOR YOU."

I began to loosen up as I turned off the John Lennon album that had been playing on the stereo while I was reading. YOU CAN LEAVE THAT ON IF YOU WANT, JUST KEEP IT LOW ENOUGH TO TALK OVER.

"I thought you didn't like rock music?" I was about to be enlightened, so to speak.

"WAKE UP! EVERYBODY LIKES THE BEATLES. I LOVE ALL MUSIC, EVEN COUNTRY. SOMETIMES I GET A LITTLE PERTURBED WHEN SONGS COMPLIMENT LUCIFER OR PUT

RELIGION DOWN. BUT HEY, I CAN ALWAYS TURN THE RADIO OFF LIKE ANYBODY ELSE.

"But what about all those movies the fanatical Christians put out, and that backward masking they're always warning us of. They say that all songs should be about religion."

"C'MON, YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT STUFF, THOSE PEOPLE ARE OBSESSED WOULD YOU WANT TO LISTEN TO SONGS ABOUT CHURCH, DAY IN AND DAY OUT? IT'S NICE TO HEAR ONCE AND A WHILE, BUT I LIKE NEW IDEAS EXPRESSED THROUGH MUSIC, IT SHOWS ME YOU'RE NOT ALL THINKING, SHOOT, I EVEN LIKE SENSELESS SONGS LIKE 'OH MICKY'."

"Do you like Chicago?" "WELL, MAYBE NOT ALL MUSIC."

"What about that backward stuff, like in some of those Led Zeppelin songs?"

"I ONLY GET COMPACT DISCS, THE SOUND QUALITY IS BETTER, BUT I CAN'T PLAY THEM BACKWARD, I DON'T MISS IT."

I was about to ask another question, but he interrupted me mid-sentence.

"IT'S MY TURN WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO CHRISTMAS?"

"It's become one big sale. People hardly even put lights up anymore. Nativity scenes are being put in permanent storage by people who forget why we celebrate Christmas anyway. And poor Santa is being boycotted by those fanatics."

I LIKE THE GIFT IDEA, BUT IT'S GOTTEN OUT OF HAND, I THINK IT'S TIME I FIXED

STOP TO IT, JUST LIKE I DID TO SCARED TO DEATH THAT HE'S GONNA LOSE HIS JOB.

I DON'T SEE WHAT THE PROBLEM IS SURE CHRISTMAS HAS ITS RELIGIOUS MEANING AND THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE. BUT SANTA IS FOR THE KIDS. HE TEACHES THEM TO BE GOOD AND THEY'LL GET REWARDED. OUR MESSAGE IS PRETTY MUCH THE SAME.

I took a chance and brought up the possibility that all the trouble with Christmas, music, pornography and book censoring was due to the growing popularity of fanatical Christianity. I shuddered and prepared for a lightning bolt or something.

I'M GETTING SICK OF LISTENING TO THEIR CONSERVATIVE SLOP. TOO, I WISH THEY'D CAN THE WHOLE 'SAVE THE WORLD' DEAL. LIVE AND LET LIFE DIG IT?

"But there's that pornography commission, this stuff will never end. It scares me."

ED IS LOVIN' THAT PORNOGRAPHY, AND THAT'S OK. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TASTEFUL AND TASTELESS NUDITY, I SEE NOTHING WRONG WITH LOOKING AT A WOMAN'S BODY. IT TOOK A LONG TIME TO MAKE IT I DID A PRETTY GOOD JOB TOO, DON'T YA THINK?

SHOOT, I'VE SEEN PLAYBOY. IT'S NOT THAT BAD. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE IT, DON'T BUY IT.

IF IT KEEPS UP I'LL PUT A

I waited patiently listening to "Bad Moon Rising", which was playing over the line while I was on hold. As I was humming along, he came back right as the good part was starting.

I'VE GOTTA GO, THERE'S A PROBLEM WITH SUNDAY FOOTBALL BEING PHASED OUT BY RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS. THIS DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. FOOTBALL NEEDS MY HELP, AND THE COWBOYS NEED A MIRACLE. THANKS, TALK TO YA.

"Wait, I was wondering if you could do something about this rain?"

I'LL TRY, BUT WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T TELL PAT I DID IT. I LIKE TO LET HIM THINK HE CONTROLS THE WEATHER. POOR GUY, I ALREADY KNOW THE RESULTS OF THE '88 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, AND YOU THOUGHT MONDALE TOOK IT ON THE CHIN, YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET, DIG IT? Click!

Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a Journalism Junior and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Ethics disregarded

It seems someone at the Kernel doesn't like the issue of incorporating textbooks into biblical ethics, as evidenced by recent editorial cartoons that have been printed.

This issue is indeed an issue — a problem to teachers, educational councils, and the involved communities in terms of cost and time.

The Bible contains a standard of ethics much like the law, and scruples we live by today, only stricter. Bottom line, it says that homosexuality and idolatry are wrong, and it admonishes men to carry each other's burdens with authentic love. Will this be at all detrimental or clone-inducing to kids?

Then comes the question whether public services should exhibit religiously connotative material, namely Christian, on kids. The wayward question of freedom.

I'm convinced the admonishers of new textbooks do not want to subtly force persons to trust Christ for their salvation. Or force them to believe anything. People will disagree with this, but it isn't even the issue.

Is the standard of principles in the old texts different at the way they compel kids to believe one way or another than biblically based principles? Will biblically based standards persuade kids' thinking in a more deceptive way than the old texts?

To both of these questions, very practically, no. And this is what will be incorporated into the new texts; ethics that are more biblical. That be the difference in the textbooks.

It seems the causative detriment is the time and cost of the transition to new texts, though no one will admit it.

Kevin Purkiser,  
Computer science junior

### Christmas for kids

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas well, almost. Christmas 1986 is just around the corner, and it is almost time for the Student Activities Board's annual Christmas Camp.

The camp will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the UK Student Center Addition. The camp is being held for children, ages 5 and up, of UK faculty, staff and

students. Take advantage of this opportunity to Christmas shop, study for finals or just relax while we entertain your child.

Register your child now for a fun-filled afternoon that includes a Disney movie, ornament mak-

ing and a visit from Santa. All activities will be supervised by members of SAB, Mortar Board, sororities and other UK organizations.

The camp will cost \$6 per child. Forms for registration can be

picked up in 230 Student Center and should be returned to this room by Dec. 5.

For more information please call 257-8867.

Elizabeth Smith,  
SAB public relations committee

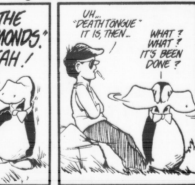
### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### "THE COMMONS"



## Draft could become issue between Democrats, Republicans

The Democratic Party has gained new life since it retained control of the Senate a few weeks ago. Since they now have new-found power to battle Ronald Reagan, they need new issues to throw away the old notion that all Democrats are liberals.

First, they attacked Reagan on his decision to give arms to Iran and now they have come up with a new idea that a lot of college students might find very interesting: renew the draft.

What makes this issue so appealing is the fact that Democrats support a draft, while a Republican-controlled executive branch opposes it. Now that's quite ironic.

### Guest OPINION

Don't take this issue lightly. The Democrats are very serious about it. The Wall Street Journal quotes Sen. Sam Nunn, the new chairman of the Armed Services Committee, as supporting "some type of compulsory service." Gary Hart thinks it will be one of the biggest issues of the 1990s. The Senate is even considering holding hearings on the subject, especially since the Democrats now have control of the Senate.

There are many arguments behind reviving the draft. Many believe the quality of persons serving in the armed forces will be greatly improved.

Military expenditures would also be cut, since the armed forces would not have to actively recruit people to join. Incentives, such as paying for a serviceman's college education, could also be done away with, thus saving the Department of Defense more money.

But, the biggest argument for a new draft is that our nation's defenses would be much better prepared with top-notch servicemen in case a war breaks out.

The biggest argument for a new draft is that our nation's defenses would be much better prepared with top-notch servicemen in case a war breaks out.

Yet, even with all these arguments, why is it that the top military "brass" oppose a new draft? Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says, "the quality of our recruits is top-notch and our people are re-enlisted in record numbers." Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wick-

ham said: "The volunteer system is working, provided we get adequate incentives from Congress." The "incentives" are, of course, funds to recruit, and Congress has the power to cut off such funding if it wishes.

I support such things as the Strategic Defense Initiative, not because

I'm a Republican, but because I think it is necessary. I am not necessarily opposed to a draft, but I could not support it just because the Democrats want to look good. If top military officials think we do not need it, then why should we have it?

I will admit that Ronald Reagan has used SDI as a political issue, but, he has had broad support from the American people for that particular program. I think it will be very interesting to see how America responds to the Democrats' new defense proposal.

Pat Padgett is a political science senior.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Basketball tickets on sale

Student guest tickets for the Wildcats' first three home games of the 1986-87 season go on sale today and tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

Students can still pick up their tickets for the three games with a valid student ID. The tickets are for the first three home games of the season, including the season opener against Austin Peay on Saturday Nov. 29.

The other two games are against Texas Tech on Tuesday Dec. 2 and Lamar on Saturday Dec. 13.

Jobless rate hits 5-year low, state says

FRANKFORT — A record number of Kentuckians working in October pushed the statewide unemployment rate below 7 percent for the first time in more than three years, the Cabinet for Human Resources said yesterday.

An estimated 1,612,600 residents were working in October, and the unemployment rate, 6.9 percent, was the lowest since 6.7 percent in September 1981, the cabinet said in a news release.

The national unemployment rate decreased from 8.8 percent in September to 6.6 percent in October. Kentucky's civilian labor pool was approximately 1,731,900 in October, the highest in two years. It was 10,700 higher than in September and 12,100 higher than in October 1985, the release said.

Chemical cloud sends some to hospital

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — At least eight people, including two police officers, were taken to the hospital yesterday after a vapor cloud leaked from the Dow Corning plant at Elizabethtown, authorities said.

None of those taken to Hardin Memorial Hospital were seriously injured and most were complaining of irritation from the fumes, spokeswoman Fran Arnold said. Several hundred people in two trailer parks were also evacuated and police closed off area roads when the cloud moved southeast from the plant site, police said.

The tanker was being loaded about 5:30 p.m. with acid, a waste product, when it vaporized and formed a cloud, plant manager Ralph Reed said. He said the chemical was a mild irritant but was not hazardous.

The tanker was cooled with water and the cloud later dissipated, Reed said. "Something triggered the reaction," Reed said. "It may have been some water in there — we're not sure."

Man arrested with bomb near pope

BRISBANE, Australia — A man carrying a gasoline bomb was arrested near the Brisbane city hall today just hours before Pope John Paul II was scheduled to visit the building, police reported.

Police spokesman Reg Gahan said only that the man was being questioned. He did not identify the man or give further details. The pope was scheduled to visit city hall at 4 p.m. before flying to Sydney on his Australian tour.

Dorms to close tomorrow afternoon

Staff reports Due to late classes or work schedules should make special arrangements with their hall director. "We'll be glad to facilitate whatever problem they're having," said Ron Clay, assistant dean of resident hall life.

The residence halls will reopen Sunday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

Plant for PCB removal to begin operation soon

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — UNISON Transformer Services has formally notified the government it will begin operating its PCB-removal plant in Henderson as soon as Dec. 13.

In a letter sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the company said it intends to start on that date "or as soon thereafter as we obtain the required state and federal operating permits."

The EPA hopes to make a decision before Christmas whether to grant a permit, Jack Ravan, regional administrator of the agency, said earlier this month.

But federal lawsuits filed by the City of Evansville, Ind., across the Ohio River from the plant site, and Citizens for Healthy Progress could alter the timetable, Ravan said.

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KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. 1 Across: Groase, 5 Bogyman, 9 Sets into a grove, 14 Pay heed, 15 Complement, 16 US rocket, 17 Foundation, 18 Throughfare, 19 Mares loci, 20 Mother Gynt, 21 Builders, 23 Take back, 25 Beverage, 26 Sambar, 27 Booted, 29 Plumbing item, 32 Wall section, 35 "— Swell", 36 Frank along, 37 Elderly, 38 Bread part, 39 Was aware of, 40 Macadamias, 41 Perorate, 42 Symptoms, 43 Repeat, 44 Eats lightly, 45 Bon — high fashion, 46 This Sp., 48 Behemoth, 52 Oral hygiene item, 56 Descendant: suff, 57 Old-timer, 58 Distresses, 59 Pornography, 60 Poplar game, 61 Motion picture part.

Continuation of crossword puzzle grid. 28 Multitude, 29 Island pref., 30 Twinge, 31 Sickens, 32 Soviet city, 33 Goalie, 34 Catch, 35 Drums: slang, 36 Sadistic, 37 Catch, 38 Demean, 39 Readjust, 40 Hernia, 41 By a watch, 42 Conicoid, 43 Branch, 44 Basin's kin, 45 Walized island, 46 Banishing, 47 Unique thing, 48 Distresses, 49 Cheek, 50 Poker word, 51 Card game, 52 Band section, 53 Eschews, 54 Hat, 55 Luminary, 56 Hat sign.

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opening day of Burley Tobacco sales in Kentucky. Tobacco is one of the leading agricultural products in Kentucky.

BRIAN DAWSON/Kentucky Staff

**Barclays of Britain sells South African affiliate**

By LAURINDA KEYS Associated Press

Barclays Bank of Britain, citing financial and political pressure, said yesterday it sold its last shares in its South African affiliate for about \$230 million. It was the biggest divestment yet by a foreign company.

A consortium of South African companies signed the deal last week to buy Barclays shares in Barclays National Bank of South Africa, the country's largest commercial bank.

"The Barclays PLC sale of shares must have an impact on the South African economy. It is certainly not a perilous matter, but it is cause for serious concern in terms of psychological impact," Basil Hersov, chairman of Barclays National, told a news conference.

The London-based Barclays Bank PLC once owned 100 percent of the local affiliate but since 1973 had reduced its share to 40.4 percent. Its final pullout is the first by a major British company but follows withdrawal by numerous American companies, most recently General Motors, Kodak and IBM.

The value of the divestment and number of employees involved—26,000—made it the largest so far. However, officials of the local affiliate said the existing staff and operations will be maintained.

South African bankers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they feared Barclays' withdrawal would encourage pullouts by other British companies. Britain is the largest foreign investor in South Africa, with \$8.5 billion, compared to about \$1.3 billion in American investments.

"Barclays are long-standing friends of South Africa," said local managing director Chris Ball. "They're not doing this to punish South Africa. They're doing it because they're under political pressure, which is converting into financial pressure."

In London, Barclays spokesman Geoffrey Kelly said the sale was made chiefly because of the affiliate's poor economic performance and unfavorable prospects for the South African economy.

But he told The Associated Press, "I think certainly political factors come into it."

"The lack of progress toward ending apartheid has itself had impact on the South African economy," he said. "It is also true that the threat to our business in the U.K. and the U.S. is one of the factors, but not the prime factor."

In Britain, anti-apartheid groups have protested outside Barclays' branches to push for divestment.

**Group suggests screening candidates for university boards**

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A special screening committee should be established to recommend candidates for university governing boards to the governor, leaders of a citizens education group said yesterday.

Wade Mountz, chairman of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, said there should be a formal process and set of standards for appointments to university boards and the Council on Higher Education.

"Board members must be able to see the needs of the entire state in addition to the more narrow interests of one university," Mountz said during a morning news conference.

Mountz said the committee did not recommend setting specific qualifications for prospective board members because that could exclude otherwise competent individuals.

"The key to effective board membership is the appointee's expertise as it relates to the board's needs and, most important, the commitment to the serious public trust board or council membership requires," Mountz said.

The committee envisions a single group, similar to a judicial nominating panel, that could come up with a pool of individuals qualified for service on any board or the council, Mountz said.

Robert Warren, a Lexington businessman who is chairman of the Prichard Committee's subcommittee on higher education, said it is important that board members have a broad view of a university's role.

"Right now, board members tend to be parochial in their view," said

"The key to effective board membership is the appointee's expertise as it relates to the board's needs and, most important, the commitment to the serious public trust board or council membership requires."

Wade Mountz Prichard Committee chairman

Warren, who is a regent at Eastern Kentucky University.

Appointments to university boards have traditionally been cherished by governors as rewards for supporters.

Warren, who served as secretary of the Finance Cabinet under Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., said a more for-

mal process for selecting appointees would be welcomed by governors.

For each appointee who gets one of the plums, dozens of other people are angered, Warren said.

"This is a way that a governor can handle a very difficult situation," Warren said. "On balance, it would be very helpful politically."

The suggestion has been passed on to Gov. Martha Layne Collins and all of the prospective gubernatorial candidates, Mountz said.

In a statement released by her office, Collins said the proposal is an interesting idea.

"Ultimately, how well a person serves as a trustee or regent depends upon the commitment of that person to do a good job," Collins said.

The idea still needs work and probably could not be used anytime soon, Mountz said.

The recommendation comes as Collins is pondering what to do with nearly three dozen appointments she could theoretically make to university boards.

That subject has been before Collins for several months, since a Franklin Circuit Court ruling that six-year terms for board members are unconstitutional. At least 34 board members are now in their fifth or sixth year of service and could be replaced by Collins if she chooses.

In some cases, such as at UK where the search for a new president is under way, a majority of the gubernatorial appointees are in that situation.

A separate state law allows members of any board to serve indefinitely until replaced.

The Prichard Committee has opposed wholesale reshuffling of university boards, Mountz said, adding that the timing of yesterday's recommendation had nothing to do with any other controversies.

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