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King resigns to take position with Sen. Ford

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

James King, UK's vice president for administration, resigned from the University yesterday to take a position on the staff of the U.S. Senate Rules Committee.

President Otis A. Singletary announced King's resignation at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting. King's resignation will be effective Jan. 5.

King, 56, was selected by his former boss Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Owensboro) to work as chief of staff for the rules committee.

The rules committee, which Ford will chair beginning in January, is responsible for overseeing the administration of the Senate.

King worked as an administrative assistant for Ford from 1973 to 1980.

Ed Carter, UK's associate vice president of administration for planning and budget, was appointed by Singletary to serve as acting vice president until the new president selects another.

"He's been superb," Singletary said. "He's been a good administrator. He has worked well with the chancellors."

Singletary said that King, who holds the second highest position in the University next to the president, has a solid understanding of the legislative process and has been a personal and professional friend.

"I'm going to miss him very much," Singletary said. "He's been an absolute and loyal supportive member of my staff."

King said he chose to leave the University because of the uncertainties that will accompany the change

"I have depended on James King professionally for a number of years. He is completely familiar with the Senate and with the responsibility of the rules committee."

Wendell Ford,
U.S. senator

in presidents when Singletary retires in July.

"There are two reasons for leaving," King said. "One is that it's a very good job; it's a career opportunity."

"Plus there is always uncertainty with a change in president at an institution," he said.

King said he will miss the University and working with Singletary.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with President Singletary and the University," King said. "He's an exceptional person."

In a release read by press secretary John Chambers, Ford said he was glad to have King on the committee.

"I have depended on James King professionally for a number of years," Ford said in the release.

"He is completely familiar with the Senate and with the responsibility of the rules committee."

Board of Trustees Chairman Robert McCowan said that King has been a credit to UK during his 3 1/2-year stay at the University.

"Jim King, as all of us know, is well recognized" on the University, state and national levels, McCowan said. "He's been a credit to the University and we'll miss him indeed."

King, who was recently eliminated as a candidate for the executive director's slot on the Council on Higher Education, said he was glad he did not have to choose between the council and the Senate.

"It would have been a tough choice and fortunately I didn't have to make it."

King's career is sprinkled with ex-



JAMES KING

See KING, Page 7

Vice chancellor position offers many challenges, fourth candidate says

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Keith Miser likes challenges.

And if Miser is selected as UK's vice chancellor for student affairs, challenges are exactly what he will face.

"I'm looking for a new challenge, a new place," said Miser, who is currently serving as dean of students at the University of Vermont.

Miser is the fourth of five finalists for the UK vice chancellor's position.

One of the challenges Miser sees at UK is the merging of minority and student affairs. It would be important for minority affairs to "work closely in concert with student affairs," Miser said after meeting yesterday with 13 student leaders in the Student Center yesterday.

Miser, who is also the vice president for the administration at Vermont, also thinks that it would be important to work on pulling the division of student affairs together to work as a team.

And in doing that, it would also be important to decide in what direction that "team should go."

These are the types of challenges that Miser knows would take a long-term commitment.

But a long-term commitment is precisely what Miser has in mind.

Miser has been at the University of Vermont since 1971, where he was



KEITH MISER

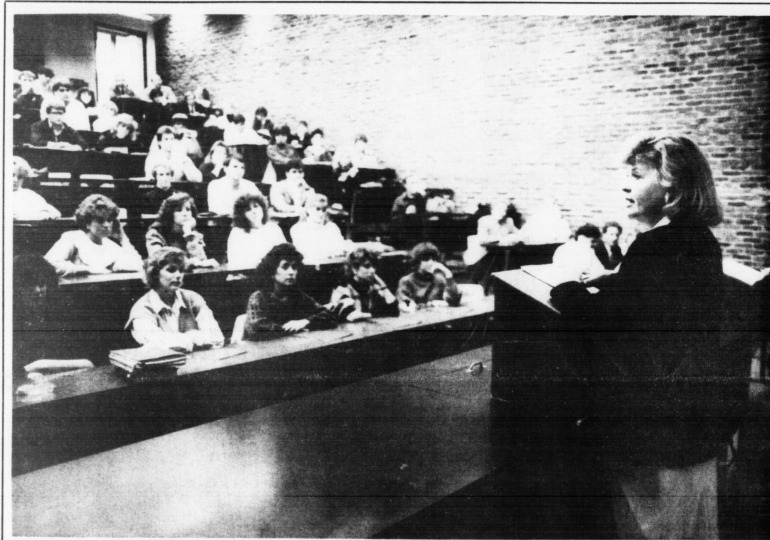
director of residence halls, and dean of students since 1975.

Miser earned his bachelor's in biology, his master's and doctorate in education at Indiana University.

At UK, Miser said it would take "five, six, seven, eight years" to accomplish those goals. "Anyone (would) need to think of at least five years" or more to fully accomplish those plans.

The students present yesterday also took the time to voice concerns

See CANDIDATE, Page 10



Back to school

Gov. Martha Layne Collins spoke to students in Journalism 541 public relations yesterday. Collins spoke to students about ad-

vertising's importance for Kentucky. For a story of the visit, see Page 2.

Board members OK methods for dealing with budget losses

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved what President Otis A. Singletary described as "short-term" measures for absorbing a \$5.5 million budget cut.

The cut represents about a 2 percent reduction in the University's budget from state funding.

UK will receive only \$197.4 million of the \$202.9 million it was allocated by the 1986 General Assembly. The University's 1986-87 operating budget is about \$488.4 million.

"We're going to receive \$5.5 million less this year than we budgeted," Singletary said. "We're taking \$5.5 million out of the operation of this University."

The budget cut results from an \$88.3 million shortfall in the state's general fund revenues, said Ed Carter, associate vice president for administration and planning and budget. The shortfall is an estimate

made by comparing the state's actual revenue in the first fiscal quarter to what that revenue was projected to be.

The University has opted for a plan that will cause the least disruption in the institution, Carter said.

Singletary said the University has used all non-recurring funds available, but by July 1, it may have to compute the \$5.5 million reduction into a recurring loss.

"We don't think the state will make up the revenues it has lost in this year," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The University thinks that the amount it lost this year will "just be taken out on the front end" next year.

For this reason, Singletary said the University must make long-term plans for dealing with the shortfall.

The measures taken to absorb this year's reduction "won't have an impact, at least in the short-term, on people," Carter said. None of the

more direct supervision for the hospital.

The expectation is that the BOT would delegate authority to the hospital board for carrying out the action of the hospital, said Frank Butler, director of the University hospital.

Issues that previously had to be approved by the board "would be voted on and acted on by the board of the hospital affiliation corporation," Butler said.

Butler said the relationship be-

IN OTHER ACTION

In other action yesterday, the Board of Trustees:

Renamed the Center for the Arts the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts for Singletary's support of the fine arts and humanities throughout his tenure as president.

"You get a very mixed feeling when they sort naming things for you," Singletary said. "That building is special in a certain kind of way. It's where town and gown came together. The University and the community have a place to come together there, he said.

Appointed James H. McDannel director of Owensboro Community College. McDannel, who joined the UK Community College System in 1982, has been acting director of the college since it became the 14th institution in the community college system on July 15.

Accepted property in Daviess County for establishing Owensboro Community College.

Accepted \$100,000 for the establishment of an endowment called the Otis A. and Gloria W. Singletary President's Discretionary Fund.

short-term measures will affect existing employees.

The University plans to take \$1.7 million of the operating contingency, which is a "pitifully small reserve, but it's all we have" in reserve, Singletary said.

The operation contingency is money Singletary set aside at the beginning of the year for just such an occasion, Blanton said. "We didn't anticipate (the budget reduc-

See BOARD, Page 2

in this arena," he said. "It'll be easier for the hospital to do business."

The affiliated corporation proposal resulted from a study of the governance needs of the hospital. "What we did is, over a year, look at various organizational options for the hospital," Butler said. The study examined both extremes — from making no change to making the hospital a free-standing corporation.

The Board of Trustees also gave the hospital authority to purchase

through the University Hospital Consortium.

The consortium, which was formed about seven or eight years ago by 10 hospitals owned by universities, began as an informal association for sharing information and looking at similar management problems, Butler said. UK was one of the original institutions.

The consortium has since incorporated and grown to include 38 institutions. Butler said the consortium

See HOSPITAL, Page 10

Hospital to benefit from affiliated corporation, director says

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved a new management system for the University hospital.

Five members of the board would make up an affiliated corporation to operate the hospital. The separate hospital board is scheduled to become operational by July 1.

The basic objective would be to provide management structure with

between the BOT and the hospital board would have to be worked out. "Hopefully, from my perspective, that authority of the hospital affiliation will grow over time."

The 17-member hospital Council of Supervisors only had responsibility for the quality of patient care, Butler said. The council had no authority for any other action.

The affiliated corporation offers a "management structure more responsive to the things we have to do

INSIDE

Jason and the Scorchers scorched the ballroom last night. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

Eddie Sutton is scratching his head and wondering, "Who do that voodoo so well?" See **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with snow flurries possible. Tonight will be cloudy with a low in the 20s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a high in the mid 30s.

Collins comes back to her alma mater to take part in class

The governor explains to UK students how Kentucky is able to sell Kentucky

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Gov. Martha Layne Collins was on campus yesterday to tell some students how she helps Kentucky sell Kentucky.

Collins, a UK graduate, was visiting the Journalism 341 public relations class.

The class had divided into six companies to compete for the commonwealth of Kentucky account.

In actuality, Kentucky's newest campaign will be "Pure Kentucky."

Collins was there to announce the winning class campaign and talk with students about how the state uses advertising and public relations in its promotions.

A team of students simulating the actual Washington-based Gray and Company Communications International won the competition with the slogan "Kentucky's growing. Come grow with us."

Ron Naegle, a communications junior who served as chief executive officer for the winning company, said the experience of forming a company and being successful was worthwhile.

"It was really great," Naegle said. "We had 17 people that worked hard together."

And as far as meeting the governor, Naegle said, "I was very impressed."

Aside from classroom experience, Collins said advertising and public relations are important because the image of Kentucky has changed over the last 20 years in the way others view Kentucky and in the way Kentuckians view themselves.

Competition, not only with other states but other countries as well, has become intense, she said. "We really have to sell, so to speak."

In Kentucky, it is a "challenge to create an image of progress" while retaining the state's values of tradition, Collins said. Kentucky must also fight the stereotypes of Kentuckians being people who don't wear shoes.

To combat these stereotypes, Kentucky must promote its attributes.

And while all types of advertising and public relations are important, Collins said the areas of tourism and commerce advertising are of particular importance.

Tourism is Kentucky's fastest-growing industry and ranks third overall.

Students were shown tapes of advertisements planned for magazines, newspapers radio and television that would promote Kentucky as a tourist attraction.

Advertising tourism, though, has been made harder in Kentucky because its budget is low compared to surrounding states, Collins said.

Referring to Gov. John Y. Brown's term, Collins said the previous administration had \$1.5 million in funds for tourism, while her administration's funding for tourism only approaches \$1 million.

Surrounding states have three to 10 times as much as that allotted for tourism.

As for advertising in commerce and industry, Collins has the crowning achievement of luring the first Toyota plant to the United States.

Toyota decided to locate its first U.S. manufacturing plant in Georgetown, Ky.

Speaking about the Toyota plant, Collins said it was the "largest single investment in the state of Kentucky" and the largest Japanese investment.

Collins said the acquisition of the plant made Kentucky an "instant success" in advertising. Taking advantage of that is important.

The Collins administration placed a previously designed ad in the Wall Street Journal and also developed a four-page insert in USA Today.

In talking to current investors and potential investors, "you've got to do something just a little bit different," she said.

For instance, when Kentucky was vying for the Toyota plant location, Collins said her staff prepared Japanese food and treated the delegation to a planned fireworks display.

And while it woke more than a few citizens of Frankfort, it evidently worked.

"Perceptions are very fragile things," Collins said. And for the Collins administration, it is important to keep the perception alive of Kentucky as "prominent leaders in the international scene."

As she said, "In Kentucky we have a very good product."



Suspended excitement

UK gymnast Kendall Lucas performs a vaulting routine during Excite Night '86 last Friday. The team is ranked 21st going into this year's national women's collegiate competition.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

•Board

Continued from Page 1

tion); we just set it aside and prayed it didn't happen."

Part of the salary incentive reserve will account for \$43,700 of the cut. This reserve was appropriated through the Council on Higher Education to aid institutions in recruiting and maintaining faculty and staff members, Blanton said.

Sector sources — the Lexington campus, the UK Medical Center, the community college system and the Universitywide central administration — will contribute \$2,750,100 toward the budget reduction.

Blanton said the administration has approached all colleges on the Lexington campus and given each dean and vice chancellor a target for the amount of money each department must give back.

"They're preparing plans now of how they're going to do that," he said. "And some of them are going to hurt."

These plans may involve hiring freezes, delays in buying equipment, restrictions on travel and delays in maintenance and renovation projects, Blanton said. Deans have been asked to tell Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, what are the best ways of accomplishing this reduction with "the minimum amount of damage to each department."

The remaining \$1,019,000 will come from a delay in debt service payments. This action will not affect the supercomputers and will result in a little delay in capital construction, Singletary said.

The only project delayed will be putting sprinklers and smoke detectors in the Patterson Office Tower, Blanton said. This project will be pushed back to after July 1, which will save a year's debt service.

"It's not going to be a serious delay," The University hoped to do most of that work in the summer anyway, he said.

"The object of the plan was to avoid termination of employees," capital projects and mandated academic program initiatives approved by the General Assembly, Carter said.

Blanton said the University may have to dip into recurring funds next year. "The question is where will (the money) be taken out next year. We haven't addressed that question."

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MISS DECEMBER

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Bonnie Hill
Height: 5'5" Weight: 110
Birthdate: 12/13/1966
Birthplace: Richmond, Ky.
Goals: to get a accounting degree & a hard job
Turn-Ons: straight forward honest people
Turn-Offs: mind games

Favorite Movie: Monty Python, In Search of the Holy Grail
Favorite Song: Throvin' it all away
Favorite TV Show: Teen Lighting

Secret Dream: to become a cop with a cat

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University of Kentucky

Bonnie is a sophomore majoring in accounting. She is modeling an official UK apparel from Kennedy Book Store.

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Jason and the Scorchers heat up campus

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

If the Billboard charts are any indication of where music currently stands on the rock 'n' roll time line, then Jason and the Scorchers and the Georgia Satellites are decidedly lost in the past.

And that can't be bad. The Scorchers and the Satellites played last night to a crowd of about 700 in the Student Center Ballroom. Only the poor acoustics of the ballroom, which is better suited for a senior prom cover band than a national name, hampered the show.

Billed together, the Scorchers and the Satellites formed a perfect dialect of the musical styles that first spawned rock 'n' roll. These are two bands that haven't had their edge polished down to vinyl normality

by slick production. They still seem very close to the days when they made their living on the road, not in record stores.

The Georgia Satellites opened with a heavy rhythm and blues sound that was enhanced by lead singer Dan Baird's Southern drawl. Their cover of "Not Fade Away" was indicative of a style that hasn't veered far from its origin in Lubbock, Texas.

Jason and the Scorchers offered a clearer, more audible sound with guitars that tended to sync better with Jason Ringenberg's feversh vocal than did the Satellites.

Jason's presence was embracing and the Scorchers seemed only too happy to be on the same stage, whirling and swaying to a commanding backbeat. The Scorchers covered a sizable amount of material in little more than an hour.

And their styles changed continually from guitar-infused danceability to the raucous, visceral ballads, such as "Far Behind."

One only had to read the bumper sticker on Ringenberg's guitar — "Farming is the backbone of America" — to understand the honesty and straightforwardness of the band's approach to music.



Jason Ringenberg of Jason and the Scorchers performs for a crowd of about 700 last night in the Student Center Ballroom. The Georgia Satellites opened the concert.

Christmas 'war toys' have some up in arms

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many of the nation's editorial cartoonists are using their newspaper and magazine spots between now and Christmas to protest the sale of war toys, again raising questions about whether such items are healthy.

But while the debate rages, sales of war toys continue to soar. G.I. Joe, with his \$130 aircraft carrier and other accoutrements, is the nation's biggest selling toy, and Rambo, Ninja Warrior and other war toys are especially popular during this holiday gift-giving season.

"I get 100 calls a day for Lazer Tag," said Sharon Cully, a buyer for the Pennywhistle toy stores in New York City, referring to the futuristic gunplay toy. "All this Rambo. It's crazy. It's guns, guns, guns."

A growing number of stores like Pennywhistle ignore war toys and concentrate on educational toys and cuddly animals. The Enchanted Village chain, for example, grew from five stores last year to 15 scattered across the nation today.

But most stores report they do a booming business in such bellwether-sounding toys as Thundercats, Transformers and Blasterhawk.

"They see it on TV, they hear about it. It's life," said Donna Apostol of St. Johns, Mich., who was shopping recently in the toy gun aisle at Toys "R" Us in Lansing. "If you're going to let them watch it on TV, you have to let them play with it."

Some find that disturbing. Between Dec. 10 and Dec. 24, more than 40 editorial cartoonists, including nine Pulitzer Prize winners, will use their cartoons to urge parents to avoid toys with violent themes.

"At a time when we are supposed to be celebrating peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christmas present," said Bob Slaake, a St. Louis free-lance cartoonist who organized the effort.

Toy companies bristle at the term "war toys."

"It is a name we don't recognize," said Douglas Thomson, president of

the Toy Manufacturers of America. The industry group prefers the terms guns and action figures.

G.I. Joe, Lazer Tag, Transformers and M.A.S.K. action figures are among the top 10 toys in terms of dollar volume, based on a survey of 3,000 retailers by Toy and Hobby World magazine. Sales of action figures grew from \$622 million in 1984 to \$840 million in 1985 and Thomson said they make up about 10 percent of toy sales.

The manufacturers say their toys do not cause aggression, glorify war or hurt children in any way. Besides, they say, it is natural for little boys to play war, and these are the toys that people want.

"The public is going to buy what they like and they're going to discard what they don't like, and nothing works faster in this country than consumer taste," Thomson said at a symposium on war toys last week.

Some psychologists also say that war toys are not harmful.

"Kids can differentiate between violence that is funny and violence that is sickening," said Brian Sutton-Smith, a professor of education and folklore at the University of Pennsylvania. "They can clearly tell the difference between Road Runner and the evening news, violence that hurts and violence that doesn't hurt."

"Culture is full of murder. Shakespeare is full of murder," he said. "Do you want to get rid of that?"

But others don't buy it.

"I think they're adult nightmares and I don't think they belong on children's TV and they don't belong in the toy boxes," said Elin McCoy, a children's book author and journalist.

The toys also provide detailed information about warfare and weapons, she said, far more than what children of the past needed to play war.

"I find it disturbing when my son, who is 7, can recite to me exactly what the MAC 2 is. I think these are very powerful and not very nice images. I think my son has enough imagination to think of things to do to play war that would not involve throwing people into spiked pits."

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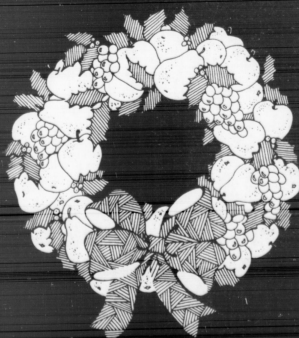
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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Shrinking UK roster has Sutton thinking supernatural causes

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Halloween was over long ago, but the bewitching season continues for the Kentucky Wildcat basketball team.

No ghosts, ghouls or goblins have been spotted in the hallways of Wildcat Lodge. Nobody has heard creaky footsteps in the dusty corners of Memorial Coliseum. And not a single priest has been called to sprinkle holy water on the hardwood in Rupp Arena.

But Coach Eddie Sutton believes he has finally discovered why this year's UK club has an apparent hex hanging overhead.

"I think there's a voodoo witch doctor out there somewhere," Sutton said yesterday at his weekly press conference.

The latest spell was cast upon the Cats Monday afternoon.

Senior guard Paul Andrews sprained his right knee during practice and will be lost to the team for at least three weeks. Andrews is the latest victim in a long list of injuries that Sutton has never experienced as a coach.

"I've never been caught in this act before and I'll never be caught again," he said.

The act that Sutton vows to never be caught in again is not having enough people to even scrimmage in practice. Seven scholarship players and two walk-ons are all who remain on the team. And even those Wildcats who can still play have a few walking wounded among them.

Freshman Rex Chapman missed practice Sunday and Monday due to an impacted wisdom tooth. The tooth is out and he's back in. And

"I'm serious, if it's legal we're going to sue up to the coaches. We've already had managers sue up."

Eddie Sutton
UK basketball coach

Sutton expects the rookie to be at full speed for Saturday's game with Lamar.

Senior James Blackmon's teeth are all in, but he's lucky they are.

"The hall was on the floor and James just dove for it," Sutton said. "When he hit, he hit his chin and it loosened up his front teeth a little bit. He had to have 17 stitches in his chin, but he'll be all right."

Like Chapman, Blackmon was back at practice yesterday. But the players who are still out have Sutton thinking about ways to stitch up his club. He's ruled out adding more walk-ons, but the assistant coaches may soon be getting a workout.

"We're checking with the NCAA to see if it's legal to sue up Dwayne Casey so he can work out in practice with us," Sutton said. "Some days our two walk-ons have class and now we're so thin that we need some people that will give us some competition in practice."

"I'm certainly not going to sue up. But I'm serious, if it's legal we're going to sue up to the coaches. We've already had managers sue up."



PAUL ANDREWS

Besides the freak injuries that have hit the Cats this year, Sutton is also concerned about his team's inability to hit free throws. If there was hex on UK last Saturday, it was at the charity stripe.

In their tough 71-66 loss to Indiana, the Wildcats hung tough with the Hoosiers only to hang themselves when they went to the free-throw line.

UK hit only five of 15 free throws overall, only one of six in the second half. Twice in the last twelve minutes of play, the Cats had chances to tie the score, only to miss four shots at the line. Sutton said this was the key reason his young team dropped it's first game of the young season.

"When you only shoot five of 15 from the line, you're asking for problems against a quality team like Indiana," Sutton said.

"I think it's so important that we get some confidence in going to the free-throw line and be able to hit them. That cost us the ball game the other day at Indiana, along with a few unfriendly calls."

Sutton said he can live with the unfriendly calls from officials because they're only human. He just doesn't want to hear any more calls from the local witch doctor.

Lady Kats strike early, cruise easily past depleted, outmanned Colonels

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. — After opening up a commanding halftime lead, the UK Lady Kats cruised past the host Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels last night, 88-56.

The victory was UK's third straight on the road as their record went to an unblemished 5-0 mark. The Lady Colonels remained winless at 0-5 on the season and are 1-23 on the calendar year.

UK may have lost the services of one of its top players last night, when 6-foot-1 senior center Debbie Miller went down with a sprained right ankle. The official word from UK coach Terry Hall is that Miller suffered a minor sprain. It is not certain whether she will be able to play in Friday night's game against Ohio State University.

UK never trailed during the contest. The Lady Kats' smallest lead was 4-2 early in the first half.

"I thought the first five minutes we played picture-perfect basketball," Hall said. The Lady Kats then went on to a 20-3 lead, picking apart the EKV defense with six shots coming from within the paint.

But Hall wasn't completely happy with her team's performance in the last 15 minutes of the first half.

"I thought the rest of the game was real sloppy for us," Hall said. "But that's expected. It's hard to play and maintain real good inten-

sity when you're up by 20 points. That makes for sloppy ball."

Anything that could have gone wrong for Eastern Kentucky in the first half did. The Lady Colonels could not buy a close shot, missing 10 close to the basket.

EKU's perimeter game, which Hall was concerned about, was anything but impressive as the Lady Colonels shot a dismal 20.7 percent from the field in the first half.

That statistic, combined with 16 turnovers and a 26-19 rebound disadvantage, was a major reason why UK took a 40-20 lead into the locker room.

The Lady Kats picked up where they left off in the second half, building a 25-point lead midway through the half.

"I really felt like our kids thought they could come back in the second half," Eastern Kentucky coach George Cox said. "We just didn't have any discipline on offense and we were taking bad shots."

UK cruised the rest of the way in the second half as Eastern failed to mount any substantial scoring threats.

For the game, UK shot 44.3 percent from the field, while the Lady Colonels could only hit 29 percent.

UK also won the battle of the boards, out-muscling their Richmond foes by a margin of 53-40.

Leading the Lady Kats in scoring was sophomore guard Jodie Whitlock, who hit on 8-of-14 from the field

LADY KATS										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	tp	st	bl
Freeman	23	2	1	2	4	1	2	4	1	2
Crooks	22	1	2	1	4	2	2	1	2	1
Miller, D.	19	1	2	2	8	1	3	8	1	3
Whitlock	28	8	14	4	6	8	1	20	1	2
Harding	30	4	8	2	4	3	8	1	10	1
Perkins	14	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2
Strom	8	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warren	12	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer	13	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evans	8	1	1	3	4	1	1	1	1	1
Ellen	4	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haniff	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, K.	8	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team										
Totals	200	31	70	28	14	51	21	23	88	

LADY COLS										
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	tp	st	bl
Coffey	27	1	2	1	4	0	4	0	4	0
Cartwright	21	1	1	1	3	0	4	1	3	0
Miller, S.	16	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	1
Boone	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chesnut	18	2	0	1	0	0	4	2	1	0
Taylor	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett	24	0	0	8	11	1	0	0	0	0
Reiler	9	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brash	17	4	0	0	6	2	2	1	0	0
Burkett	13	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Marsell	6	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Team										
Totals	200	18	42	20	28	41	11	28	56	

Halftime: Lady Kats 40-20. Shooting percentages: Lady Kats 44.3, Eastern 29.0. Free-throw shooting: Lady Kats 76.9, Eastern 71.4.

and cashed in on four free throws to lead all scorers with 20 points.

The Lady Kats return home Friday night to play the 15th-ranked Lady Buckeyes. Tipoff is at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

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U.S. spokesman supports 'Star Wars'

By CA. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

According to Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Smalley, the current U.S. foreign policy is as strong as ever.

And the Strategic Defense Initiative program, popularly known as "Star Wars," is the one thing that can deter nuclear war, and President Reagan is the one person who is trying to achieve peace.

Yesterday morning, Smalley spoke to about 50 people about the United States' current foreign policy, specifically SDI.

Following the talk, Andrew Ross, associate professor of political science, made a rebuttal to the ideas presented by Smalley.

The deputy assistant secretary said America's foreign policy attempts to reach four goals — defend and advance the cause of democracy throughout the world; stimulate the world economy through free trade and the world market; work diplomatically in resolving world conflict, and reduce, and eventually eliminate, the chances of nuclear war.

Issues Smalley cited included advancements in the central economies of African nations and the

"In SDI we are calling upon technology to be able to defend against nuclear attack by non-nuclear means."

Robert Smalley
"Stars Wars" spokesman

Third World's resistance to communism. "Not an inch (of land) has fallen to communism (in recent years)," he said.

In relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, he said the United States needs "to build a better relationship across the board (with the Soviets)."

Achieving significant reductions in offensive weapons with the Soviet Union is the "highest priority in the Reagan administration," Smalley said.

Since the summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, Smalley said new proposals have been made by the United States during arms talks with the Soviet Union at Geneva, Switzerland, to reach an "investment for all mankind." But it is the Soviet Union that has blocked further progress.

Much of the difficulty U.S. arms

negotiators have had with their Soviet counterparts has been on the issue of SDI.

"In SDI we are calling upon technology to be able to defend against nuclear attack by non-nuclear means," he said, in reference to the president's proposal.

The Soviets have insisted on limiting the research of SDI, while American arms negotiators have refused to put the program on the table as a bargaining chip.

"Missile reductions, in our view, must not be held hostage to SDI," he said.

Negotiators of the Soviet Union have charged if the SDI program is carried out as planned by the Reagan administration, it would violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1971 signed by President Richard Nixon and Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

But Smalley said that under Section 5 of the treaty, the United States would be in full accordance with the ABM agreement if the SDI system is deployed.

However Ross said SDI, as scheduled, would definitely violate the ABM treaty "despite the (Reagan) administration's interpretation."

Critics of SDI have charged that because the Reagan administration has refused to make concessions on SDI, an arms control agreement has not been achieved.

"SDI has posed the primary obstacle for an overall agreement on arms control," he said.

Ross also claimed that if deployed as planned, SDI could conceivably be used to help support an American first strike against the Soviet Union.

Currently, the major deterrent in preventing a nuclear war is mutually assured destruction, MAD assures that if any country begins a nuclear war the losses would be so severe that a winner would not surface from the ruins.



ROBERT SMALLEY

"SDI will not reduce the arms race," he said. "It will be another force of the arms race."

At current estimates of completing SDI — about \$1 trillion some experts believe — Ross does not believe it is a cost-effective project.

With the recent election of a Democratic Congress, many experts have speculated that the White House will have difficulty in getting the proper funds for SDI approved on Capitol Hill.

•Chairs

Continued from Page 1

support for academic activities on a recurring basis.

"For any academic institution, endowed chairs are a symbol of commitment to excellence," Powell said.

Powell said he hopes the endowment will allow the Medical Center to achieve world-class capabilities in the research frontier. Institutions have a certain level of funding to carry out basic functions, such as teaching and researching, Powell said.

But if the institution's quest is to be pre-eminent nationally and internationally, he said, that aim requires permanent, recurring funds. "There needs to be some vehicle for assuring recurring funds," which is what makes endowed chairs so important.

Recurring funds provide the margin of difference between being an average university and an outstanding one, Powell said.

"I'm very pleased and proud of this accomplishment," Rosenbaum said. "If we're going to explore the frontiers of knowledge we're going to have to have additional funds."

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Volunteers want to help end violence

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press

PARIS — Volunteers wearing white badges and helmets plan to stand between police and demonstrators today to try to avert violence at a student-led protest march across Paris.

The group of doctors, lawyers and civil servants, calling itself "White Helmets," said in a statement yesterday its volunteers would deploy during the march, which will be led by the student movement that

forced conservative Premier Jacques Chirac to abandon a bill changing regulations for French universities.

After the government announced Monday it was withdrawing its proposal, the student leaders decided to go ahead with plans for Wednesday's march, to be conducted in silence and dedicated to victims of last week's violence.

A controversy has grown over charges that authorities failed to do enough to stop violence by a few highly visible troublemakers. Some

reports alleged that police may have participated in the burning of cars and smashing of shop windows.

The students conducted peaceful marches Thursday and Saturday. But after most protesters dispersed, scattered violence and fighting with police broke out, causing more than 200 injuries, including eight people not yet released from hospitals.

There was also violence in the streets Friday night, and one 22-year-old student, Malik Ousseine, died early Saturday morning after

what witnesses said was a severe beating by police.

A coroner's report, made public Tuesday night, said the young man died of heart failure. It said the death occurred in a "traumatic context" but "lesions observed do not allow explain the death."

In a statement, the "White Helmets" said they would cooperate with authorities and protest leaders to "allow the free exercise of the constitutional right to demonstrate and avoid as much as possible confrontations, whatever their origins

and whoever their victims, demonstrators or police."

The secretary-general of the largest police union, Bernard Dedeplare, told a news conference Monday he was looking into reports that police may have helped the vandals burning cars and breaking shop windows, or may even have participated.

"If such reports are confirmed, I will draw the consequences publicly," Dedeplare said.

•King

Continued from Page 1

perience in both politics and education.

Before moving to Washington in 1975, King worked as the state's chief budget officer and commissioner of Finance and Administration when Ford was Kentucky's governor from 1971 to 1975.

In 1980, King left his post in Washington to serve as the secretary on Gov. John Y. Brown's cabinet.

In 1982 and 1983, King was employed as the secretary of Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane's cabinet.

In addition to his experience in education at UK, King has taught political science part-time at Eastern Kentucky University while serving as the school's director of auxiliary services.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart also gathered information for this story.

Aquino, rebels reach 60-day cease-fire agreement

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government and rebels resolved a dispute over weapons yesterday, removing the last obstacle to a truce in the Communist insurgency that has plagued the archipelago since 1969.

Spokesmen for President Corazon Aquino and the rebel National Democratic Front said the 60-day cease-

fire would begin at noon today (11 p.m. yesterday EST) as scheduled.

Both sides said the agreement provides that armed guerrillas will not enter "population centers" and soldiers will not confiscate rebel weapons during security patrols.

One of Mrs. Aquino's first acts after becoming president last February was to free political prisoners, including some former Communist leaders, as part of a "national rec-

onciliation" that also involved seeking a cease-fire with the rebels. She said there was no reason for them to continue fighting because President Ferdinand E. Marcos, against whom they rebelled, had fled the country.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said she was too soft, and there were reports of coup plots by military officers loyal to him. She fired Enrile on Nov. 23.

The last-minute negotiations over

the cease-fire stemmed from a military threat to seize illegal weapons, including those belonging to the Communist New People's Army that were found in "security operations" during the truce.

Agreement came several hours after the military said rebels killed five people, including a woman and child, in an attack on the southern island of Mindanao.

After the attack, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, armed forces commander,

ordered the military to conduct "more aggressive operations against 'depredators of the peace, especially against Communist terrorists'."

Guerrilla officials said they agreed to go ahead with the truce even though some details had not been resolved, including a definition of the "population centers" off limits to armed guerrillas.

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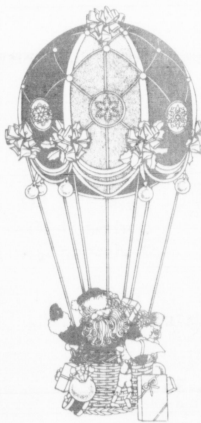
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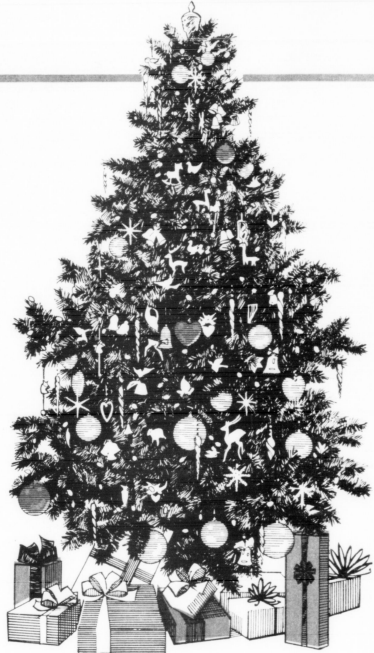
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UK housing policy must accommodate out-of-state students

You can't go home again.
Some UK students, namely those coming to this school from another country, face that problem every time UK takes an extended break. It is difficult — practically impossible even — for them to return home for holidays, yet according to UK housing policy everyone must leave their residence halls over the breaks. Students unable to get home must find a hotel or a friend willing to put them up for the break.

Last week, the Student Government Association unanimously passed a resolution calling on the administration to change the present housing policy to accommodate these students.

Fine Arts Senator John Menkhaus, who proposed the resolution, said there are now 500 international students, many of them unable to get home during the year. And it is likely that the problem will get worse as greater numbers of international students begin attending UK in the next few years. Menkhaus and the SGA hope the administration takes heed of their resolution and heads off the problem before it can get worse.

So do we.
The SGA proposal would give students unable to return home for breaks such as Christmas or Thanksgiving first priority at housing in Greg Page Apartments. A form included in the preliminary housing contract would guarantee them a place to stay.

It seems to be a change that needs to be made.
With UK trying to attract a higher-grade student it is bound to attract students from parts of the world — including parts of this country — for whom traveling back home in the middle of the year will be difficult, if not financially impossible. Some, no doubt, will find a friend to stay with, but with all the things students should have to worry about at UK — like classes, tests and papers — finding a place to stay over a break shouldn't be one of them.

If potential students know UK is willing to accommodate them and their special needs the University will be more attractive. Many quality students interested in UK but worried about its distance from home can lay aside those fears if there is a housing policy more friendly toward their situation.

With a slight change in the rules, UK can be a second home and not just a school for its students.

LETTERS

Policy useless

Bravo for Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart's Dec. 8 column on the topic of class attendance.

I hope this column was viewed by every department or instructor requiring students to suffer through excruciatingly boring lectures outlined straight from the text (which must be read anyway). It's high time these classes are lived up to motivate students to want to attend class.

I can attest to the fact that no attendance policy at UK has ever resulted in heightening my final grade, or even forced me to get more out of a class.

Concerning yesterday's response of Clarke, Herman and Ortiz: Teachers should adhere to their expectations of the class as outlined in the course syllabus.

Some instructors make it perfectly clear that they don't wish to use their office hours as review sessions for absentees, and rightly refuse to do so. This knowledge in itself will arouse a serious student from his sleep and carry him to class. If an instructor can't get his students to attend class, then obviously his students don't feel they need to be there for anything significant.

Attendance policies are not the answer. Consistently dealing with students and better class instruction are.

Andrea Suffill,
Elementary education sophomore

Exchange useful

I am writing in support of the Student Government Association Book Exchange. The SGA has provided a book exchange catalog for the past three years. This year they are making the process even easier. During finals week, students wishing to sell their books can bring them to several centralized locations on campus. All books collected will be listed in the SGA Book Exchange Catalog. The books will then be on

sale in 111 Student Center during the first week of the spring semester.

This is a great way to make more money from the sale of your used books. It is also a good opportunity for students to buy their books for the next semester at a cheaper price than at the bookstores. The exchange is very convenient in that both the drop-off points and the sales point are located on campus. I believe that the catalog is a very worthwhile project of the SGA and I encourage everyone to take advantage of it.

Tommy Adams,
Director,
SGA academic affairs committee

Letters policy

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

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 603 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.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Friday

Auto Times Perot gets \$750 million in hostage deal



Roger Smith speaks of Texasapolation.

Roger Smith released unharmed GM pays ransom

DETROIT — General Motors paid Texas million to ransom GM chairman Roger Smith. Smith had been held hostage in his 14th floor executive suite by Perot's 145 floor executive suite. GM leader's executive perk and lifestyle.



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Personal, bench time top Christmas list

The other day my caring parents, who understand how hard I work while at school, asked me what I want for Christmas.

Well, to be honest, with finals on the horizon and 175 pages left of *A Clockwork Orange* to read before one of those finals and with two more editions of the Kernel to put out before the end of the semester and with the problem of trying to find a new apartment closer to campus and with a current landlady who knows neither I nor my roommate will ever stand a chance of seeing our deposit again due to damage we have done to the kitchen linoleum and with a court date Friday in which I will try to weasel my way out of getting six points on my driving record by begging and pleading with the judge to send me to traffic school (I go annually) and with no money with which to buy any of my closest family members a Christmas present and with debts no honest man can pay and with no car of my own because an illegal alien (I think he was an illegal alien) plowed into mine while I was sitting at a stoplight on Nicholasville Road two weeks ago and with only six days left before Kentucky Utilities turns off my electricity due to lack of funding, I really haven't had a



Erik REECE

chance to give my Christmas list much thought.

Of course, there are a few things that come to mind right off:

- a) Personal: In all the time I've been at this University (three semesters), I've never received a personal. Not even as a joke. And certainly not from a sorority girl. These are the guidelines by which any potential personal writer should abide: a) Please write in rhymed iambic pentameter. b) Pay special attention not to split your infinitives. c) Don't begin it with "TO GOD ERIK R." d) If you are a sorority girl, mention something about a formal we attended. I've never been to a formal, so, of course, you will have to use your imagination. Take liberties. I don't mind. You might try working in the adjective "dreamy." Just a thought.

A Velvet Elvis Christmas album: Guys, please don't include "Santa

I want one (life-size Madonna doll) that takes a stand on socio-political issues and won't lie down for "Contraception."

Clas is Coming to Town." You can probably already imagine how a review of that would sound. Try something bluesy. I'd also like to see a Earl Ives cover. And don't be afraid to get political in lieu of the holidays. Here's a suggestion: Try to work up some lines that have Ayatollah rhyming with North Pole. Just a thought. You know, some downy. And hey, you can take some comfort in knowing that behind every rock critic is a had lyricist who knows how to play only three-chord progressions.

revealing and informative. Until this year, I thought God only spoke to mankind through Randy Newman (though Kakke Urch will argue that He also speaks through Paul K. of the Johnsons). And I never knew what the city did with all of its street people until Tom informed me that they had a series of uses — one of them being speed bumps.

Forty minutes of bench time from No. 14 during the U of L game (unless, of course, he's the only scholarship player left on the team due to injuries); I don't think any explanation is necessary here.

An inflatable, life-size Madonna doll: I want one that takes a stand on socio-political issues and won't lie down for "Contraception."

A roll-top desk: That's it — a roll-top desk.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Procrastination makes work interesting

I unplugged my typewriter for the first time in a week at 10 a.m. Monday.

That was the most satisfying experience I've had since last May.

For those who, like me, wait and put off doing things 'til the last minute, here is a scenario I'm sure you will appreciate.

First of all, there are at least 100 ways to leave your semester project on the end of your priority list until the week before it's due. (Any self-respecting procrastinator can vouch for this.)

By that time, you realize there is no way you can meet the deadline and you start a list of possible excuses for not having your project completed on time.

You may consider leaving your project in the car owned by your aunt who recently visited you and who now lives in Vermont — with your project in the backseat of her car.

Prospective explanation No. 2 — you leave your project in the permanently locked office where you once served an internship but gave up because no one ever showed up and the owner never gave you his unlisted telephone number.

Or another possible consideration — you inadvertently staple your project to the samples of work you submit along with your resume to prospective employers and you are certainly not going to jeopardize your candidacy by asking for your project.

Then you realize the situation is ridiculous.

Who is going to believe or even care why the project is late? After all, the syllabus doesn't say anything about being hanged or shot by a firing squad if it's late.

It just says that a letter grade will be taken off for every day the project is overdue.

The project is 50 percent of your grade and you start figuring. You could possibly get a "C" in the class if your final test grade is 100 percent. But you realize you are behind in your assigned readings and you laugh because you actually considered the possibility of making a perfect score.

Now your attention is focused on just passing. You don't want to have to return another semester just to take one course to graduate.

Guest OPINION

Finally, you finish. It's 24 hours past the due date and it's 11 p.m. Friday night.

You have smoked three packs of cigarettes and you don't smoke, the three pillows you slacked on top of "your chair" have, in no way, soothed the pain of the hemorrhoids that you have developed in the last

This is life in the fast lane. You make up your mind that you're going to try and meet the deadline — no matter what.

You affix yourself to your chair before the typewriter. Within an arms reach, you have all the necessary accoutrements for completing your project.

Glue, tape, pens, pencils, dictionary, course reference books, notebooks, hole punch, loose notes, calculator, scissors and a stack of newspapers are at your disposal.

After the first 21 hours at the typewriter, except for a few sips of the coffee pot and down the hall for a biological break, your eyes start turning inside out.

Just two hours of sleep, you figure, and you will feel better. But you sleep four hours (instead) and now you haven't a minute to spare — not for anyone, especially the sandman.

Twenty hours at the typewriter pass and, still, there is no hope in sight for meeting the deadline.

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You have smoked three packs of cigarettes and you don't smoke, the three pillows you slacked on top of "your chair" have, in no way, soothed the pain of the hemorrhoids that you have developed in the last

two days and your eyes look like the road map of downtown Boston. But you're finished.

It has been 48 hours since you last slept and now you have developed an incredible sense of humor.

Everything is funny — including the fact that you haven't bathed or washed the piles of dirty dishes for the last two days, and your apartment looks like something the health department would condemn.

You figure your professor would appreciate you waiting until the next morning to drop at his home what has become a monster — your project.

The monster is like the Ghostbusters Stay Puff Man. It never existed until the imagination brought it to life.

Now that it's over, you figure the work was not as difficult as you had imagined three months ago — just time-consuming.

You say to yourself, "Why did I do that?" I'll never put off something like that again.

Then you sleep.

Merry Christmas, procrastinators anonymous. Remember — it's not too late to start making and keeping those New Year's resolutions.

Cathy Williams is a journalism senior.

Commercialization destroys Christmas

Oh, it's in the air. Colorful lights, pine wreaths, Santa mannequins and mistletoe. There's no doubt about it, "Commercemas" is upon us. Now Commercemas is the time each year that businesses flourish most. All of the store owners rush around in a crazed fury each year at this time. They want to be the first to hang pine wreaths on their doors. God forbid that the competitors get a head-start in stringing those mistletoe-covered bells across the store.

Now right off the bat, you are probably assuming that all of this madness is in celebration of Christmas. WRONG. Don't feel badly though, this is the biggest misconception since the time we mistakenly thought that Johnny Carson was funny. And naturally it occurs during the Christmas season.

One of the interesting characteristics of Commercemas that distinguishes it from other seasons of festi-

Guest OPINION

It is its tendency to expand each year. The emphasis put on Commercemas keeps starting earlier and earlier each year. Why, I hardly even noticed Thanksgiving this year for the Christmas parade preparations. It's almost as though we skipped Thanksgiving. Just how long will it be before the malignant Commercemas season shoves Easter off the calendar?

Now being a business major, I'm not about to wage a full-fledged war against Commercemas. For it takes no business major to know that Commercemas is profitable for busi-

I am weary at the numb who can ease their conscience by merely tossing a few petty coins into a red bucket hoisted by bell-ringers.

Commercemas: Commercemas is said to account for 33 percent to 40 percent of the entire year's retail sales.

Certainly, abolishing Commercemas would not be a sound move for the business community. I readily admit that, however, I would go as far as to suggest toning down the commercialization of Christmas. Is that asking too much? Come now, people, just how greedy are we?

I am weary at the numb who can ease their conscience by merely tossing a few petty coins into a red bucket hoisted by bell-ringers. It is coldly selfish to expect to brighten

Christmas from a needy child by donating trashed toys to the Salvation Army. How long will we believe such a farce as this?

Let's make a point during the Commercemas season this year to at least briefly pause in reverence for the Christmas season and its original purpose and meaning, if indeed true purpose and meaning still exist in Christmas.

Let's open our blind eyes.

Wesley Roach is a business administration freshman.

Aides won't answer questions

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides — both still active-duty military officers — refused to publicly answer questions yesterday from a House committee trying to explore the Iranian-contra arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invitations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

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In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appeals to the Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan contra rebels.

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"All of our impressions from Ed Meese's news conference are somewhat exaggerated" regarding the amounts of money the Contras may have received, Durenberger said. But because the committee does not have bank records, he said, "I can't substantiate that. That is an impression."

Poindexter and North, each accompanied to the witness table by their attorneys, repeatedly told the Foreign Affairs panel they wanted to testify, but their attorneys intervened in uncovering the facts. But they both said that on the advice of their lawyers, they could not be more forthcoming at this time.

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•Candidate

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Emotions mark plane crash anniversary

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But the aftermath of the disaster touched this Army base, and the survivors, in different ways. One widow, Malinda Parris, built the 6-foot-tall Uncle Sam mailbox that she and her husband, Capt. Rudy Parris, had always wanted. A group of widows ordered commemorative T-shirts imprinted with 248 stars.

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Lillian "Ann" Wright is still trying to meet with President Reagan to discuss her son John's death at age 23.

Some of the widows were not pleased with such reform efforts.

"They still want to be such a great part of the Army that they don't want to insult the Army," Mrs. Manion said of her critics.

Mrs. Parris said she and her husband were "star-spangled people," and even after the crash, she holds no grudges against the Army. She does blame Arrow Air, however.

"Whoever in the Army contracted the company, I'm assuming they contracted them with good intentions," she said. "Regardless of who Arrow Air is flying, it's their responsibility to see that the plane is airworthy."

The widows' group that formed several months after the crash — called MFO-S248 for Multinational Forces and Observers-Survivors 248, combining the name of the Middle East peacekeeping force with the number of victims — wrote letters to the Federal Aviation Administration and to congressmen, asking for answers, Mrs. Parris said.

But unlike the group that went the Washington, she said, "Our design is to direct our anger in a direction that will do some good."

Mrs. Manion recalled one briefing for widows at Fort Campbell.

"I felt like I was being brainwashed. For three hours I was surrounded by eight fellow widows, she said, but women she described as wives of higher ranking officers who were more deeply invested in the Army.

"When I went back home, I thought, 'My God, I'm going to hurt my country by going to Washington' because they said, 'Mrs. Manion, you don't want to go to Washington. America has egg on its face and you don't want to make your country look bad, do you?'"

Mrs. Manion said she quickly overcame her doubts and went to Washington with other widows and parents of soldiers from all over the country. With them they carried more than 28,000 signatures on petitions calling for changes in the way military flights are chartered, including closer checks on the performance and finances of charter airlines.

"We went to over 60 congressmen's offices in two days," Mrs. Manion said. "Some had prepared speeches or were just sounding off for the press to pick up on."

Others, such as Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., initiated legislation that became law, requiring the Defense Department to inspect military charter aircraft, a job previously handled by the FAA.

"We appreciate what the congressman did, but the bill that passed has so many loopholes," Mrs. Wright said. "We want the planes to be inspected every 24 hours, not just periodically."

Mrs. Wright also complained that a victims' fund created by donations after the crash had still not been divided among the survivors.

•Hospital

Continued from Page 1

plans to number 50 members over the next year.

One of the benefits of such an organization is group purchasing of equipment and supplies.

The consortium "provides a unique way of saving costs," said Dr. Peter P. Bosworth, chancellor for the Medical Center, who said purchasing through the consortium could save the University hospital about \$1.2 million over a five-year period on intravenous fluids.

And "that's only one contract," Butler said.

Membership in the consortium is limited to university-owned or affiliated teaching hospitals, Butler said. "We're anticipating growing and making this organization a major force in the health-care arena. The group purchase is just a first."



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Mrs. Parr said she and her husband were "star-spangled people," and even after the crash, she holds no grudges against the Army. She does blame Arrow Air, however.

"Whoever in the Army contracted the company, I'm assuming they contracted them with good intentions," she said. "Regardless of who Arrow Air is flying, it's their responsibility to see that the plane is airworthy."

The widows' group that formed several months after the crash — called MPO-5248 for Multinational Forces and Observers-Survivors 248, combining the name of the Middle East peacekeeping force with the number of victims — wrote letters to the Federal Aviation Administration and to congressmen, asking for answers, Mrs. Parr said.

But unlike the group that went the Washington, she said, "Our design is to direct our anger in a direction that will do some good."

Mrs. Manion recalled one briefing for widows at Fort Campbell.

"I felt like I was being brainwashed. For three hours I was surrounded by eight fellow widows, she said, but women she described as wives of higher ranking officers who were more deeply invested in the Army.

"When I went back home, I thought, 'My God, I'm going to hurt my country by going to Washington,'" she said. "Mrs. Manion, you don't want to go to Washington. America has egg on its face and you don't want to make your country look bad, do you?"

•Hospital

Continued from Page 1

plans to number 50 members over the next year.

One of the benefits of such an organization is group purchasing of equipment and supplies.

The consortium "provides a unique way of saving costs," said Dr. Peter P. Bosworth, chancellor for the Medical Center. He said purchase through the consortium could save the University hos-

pital about \$1.2 million over a five-year period on intravenous fluids.

And "that's only one contract," Butler said.

Membership in the consortium is limited to university-owned or affiliated teaching hospitals, Butler said. "We're anticipating growing and making this organization a major force in the health-care arena. The group purchase is just a first."



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Geraldine Wallace (left), Chrysalis House board member and chairwoman of the Christmas stocking committee; Paula Distler, president of Delta Zeta sorority; Tracy Cooper and Janice Halpin hang gift stockings on the mantle at the house.

ler, president of Delta Zeta sorority; Tracy Cooper and Janice Halpin hang gift stockings on the mantle at the house.

Delta Zetas stuff stockings for Chrysalis House

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Santa won't need to fill the Christmas stockings at the Chrysalis House this year, it's already been done by the Delta Zeta sorority.

In a presentation last night, Delta Zeta President Paula Distler and members Tracy Cooper and Janice Halpin donated 14 Christmas stockings full of gifts to the house.

The stockings will be given to residents of the house on Christmas morning.

The Chrysalis House is a non-profit organization of the United Way for "women recovering from alcoholism and other forms of chemical abuse," said Geraldine Wallace, Chrysalis House board member and chairwoman

of the Christmas stocking committee.

It is the "only facility in the state of Kentucky" that serves this purpose, she said.

Wanda Beckley, assistant director of the house, said the average age of the women is 27. She said that eight years ago, the average age was around 45, but now "we have a lot of 18-year-olds come in here, and they have used and consumed just as much as any of those 45-year-olds."

"Women must go through an approved detoxication center for about 30 days, minimum, before they can come to us," said Mary Beth Hall, Chrysalis House board member.

Then they must "make a minimum commitment of 3 months" to stay in the house, Beckley said.

But the residents are not confined to the house, Beckley said. They are encouraged to either work or go to school if they don't already. "We don't want them to sit around the house all day with nothing to do," she said.

The women are "required to go to four AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings a week and one of those has to be a women's AA meeting," Beckley said. The women participate in a support group made up of residents each week, she said.

In addition to all the meetings, entertainment is provided. "They are given passes to a lot of things" by different companies and organizations, Beckley said.

"They just went and saw *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe* at the Guignol Theater last week. A lot of them haven't been

anywhere else but in a bar. They gripe about it until they get there, but most of them enjoy it."

The Christmas stockings really make Christmas morning special for the women, Beckley said.

Each stocking was hand-crocheted by Lucille Royce, Wallace's mother, she said. The Delta Zeta sorority took on the task of filling them with "personal items that each one could use."

"We set a goal for our sorority to do at least one community service project a month," Distler said. This is one of two projects the sorority has taken on this month, she said.

Sorority members said they enjoy participating in their community service projects. "We loved it," Cooper said.

Candidate considers strict requirement of vocational class

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Requiring welfare recipients to take state-funded vocational courses could help break the cycle of poverty and illiteracy, says one Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

"The way the system exists today, we are creating generation after generation of dependency on welfare," said Brereton Jones, a Woodford County horse breeder.

"If we could require that before any able-bodied, able-minded Kentuckian could receive welfare, that they would be required to take certain vocational-education courses — if the state would assume that responsibility of providing that education for these people . . . then I think we could begin to change this educational problem that we have."

Jones was on a panel with five other candidates for lieutenant governor at the Kentucky Association of Social Administrators convention Monday. The five Democrats and one Republican were asked to focus on the single "realistically achievable issue or goal," they would try for in the Senate, over which the lieutenant governor presides.

Most of the other candidates did not have a chance to respond to Jones' proposal.

Agriculture Commissioner David Boswell said he would push for a broader vocational education program and would expand on past education reform efforts.

Alice McDonald, who said she has been a vocal education advocate during her tenure as state school superintendent, said she would strive to keep trying to raise teacher salaries.

Attorney General David Armstrong and former state Sen. Walter Baker, the lone Republican hopeful in the race, said they would like to reduce the number of students per class in state schools.

Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton said his mission would be to "convince the people of Kentucky they need to allocate more resources

"The way the system exists today, we are creating generation after generation of dependency on welfare."

Brereton Jones,
horse breeder

to education" by appealing to their pride and values.

The candidates agreed that education should be the last portion of the budget cut if state revenues keep falling below estimates.

Armstrong said he favored a campaign to encourage private contributions to education, and Jones said voters should be encouraged to view education as an investment rather than an expense.

Boswell and Baker, both former members of the House, said they had supported needed tax increases for educational purposes. Baker also mentioned he was the only candidate to have served in the Senate.

Although none of the candidates came out in support of new taxes for education, McDonald and Armstrong said the General Assembly should take a look at whether the state's tax laws reflect new federal tax laws.

As the person who presides over the Senate, a lieutenant governor may break a tie and ensure passage of a bill. When a bill for mandatory collective bargaining for teachers ended in a tie in the Senate in 1980, then-Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins refused to vote for it and cast a symbolic vote against it.

Baker, Patton and Jones said they too would vote against mandatory bargaining if that situation arose during their tenure. McDonald, Boswell and Armstrong said they would vote in favor of the bargaining bill.



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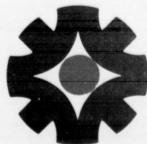
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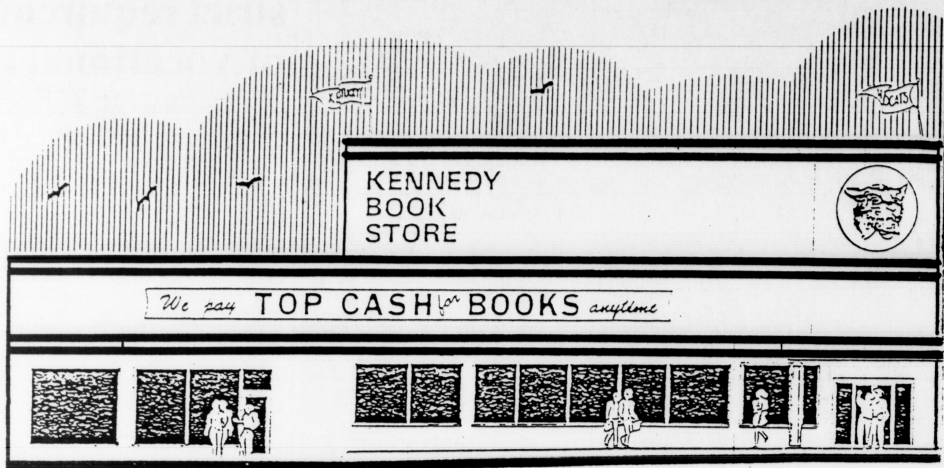
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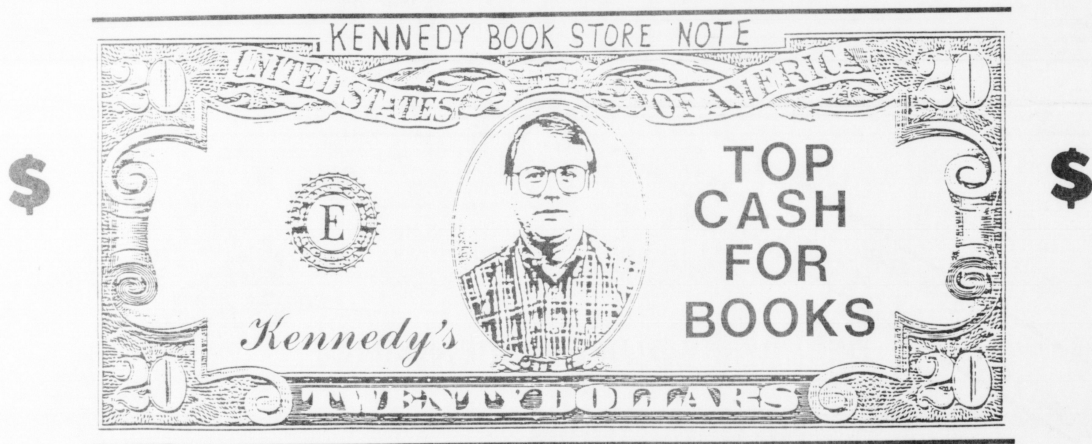


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