

Clergyman organizing pastorate

Black ministry to focus on needs

By DANNY PIGMAN
Contributing Writer

The black campus ministry being organized will fill a void at the University, said William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

The Rev. Willis Pope, a Baptist minister in Versailles, Ky., will head the non-denominational project, which holds its first meeting at 7 tonight in the K House, on the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane.

"Rev. Pope is young (and) has excellent counseling skills," Parker said. "He has all the credentials needed."

Pope convinced Parker of the need for a non-denominational black ministry after he became aware of a common occurrence among black college students. When black college students visit home, one of the first things they do is attend church, he said.

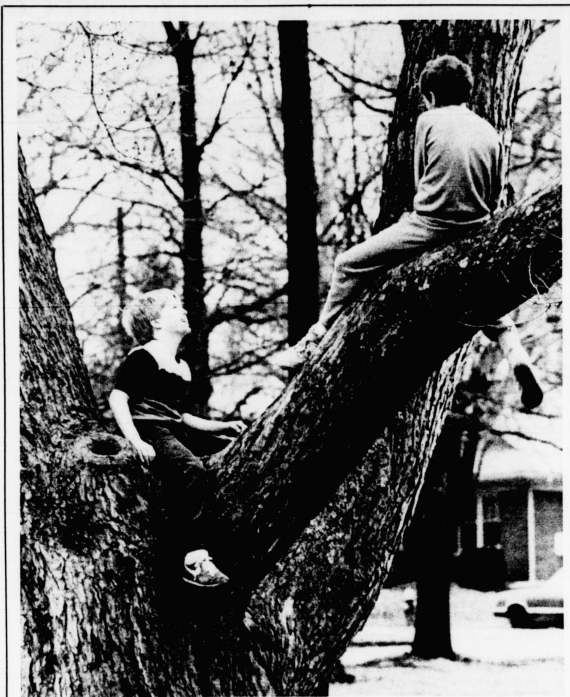
"I never thought about a black campus ministry and I've been all over the country," Parker said. "It covers some bases for a group of kids who are very religious and come to us from a background where they like singing in the choir, praying and things of this type."

"This is not just a ministry for black students, but the primary goal is to at least provide some of these things for the black student population," Pope said.

A black campus ministry would benefit the University because it would give students "something to relate to," said Erma Lawson, a sociology graduate student.

"It's a good thing to have a black ministry because you need to include that in your education," said Sylvia Cole, a chemistry freshman.

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Up a tree

Perry Papka, 10, who lives on Kentucky Ave., and Seth Burnett, 12, who lives on Clifton Circle, play in a tree yesterday in the middle of Clifton Circle.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

Reagan emphasizes family's influence on national health

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a State of the Union address expressing his concern for the American family, told Congress last night that "private values must always be at the heart of public policies."

"Despite the pressures of our modern world, family and community remain the moral core of our society, guardians of our values and hopes for the future," Reagan said.

In the address, which was delayed a week by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Reagan called for studies of how government can protect family needs and values without increasing dependence on federal programs.

Reagan mentioned what he called "Great American Comeback" and celebrated family and community as his co-stars.

"What we accomplish this year, in each challenge we face, will set our course for the balance of the decade, indeed, for the remainder of the century," Reagan said. "After all we've done so far, let no one say this nation cannot reach the destiny of our dreams. America believes, America is ready, America can win the race to the future, and we shall."

"After hundreds of billions of dollars in poverty programs, the plight of the poor grows more painful," Reagan said. "But the waste in dollars and cents pales before the most tragic loss: the sinful waste of human spirit and potential."

Saying "we can ignore this terrible truth no longer," Reagan ordered his Domestic Policy Council to report by Dec. 1 with "a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families."

"I am talking about real and lasting emancipation," he said. "Be-

"Despite the pressures of our modern world, family and community remain the moral core of our society, guardians of our values and hopes for the future."

President Reagan

cause the success of welfare should be judged by how many of its recipients become independent of welfare."

Reagan set no specific guidelines for reform other than to acknowledge government's responsibility to "provide shelter and nourishment for those who cannot provide for themselves."

But he said, "We must revise or replace programs enacted in the name of compassion that degrade the moral worth of work, encourage family breakups and drive communities into a bleak and heartless dependency."

A longtime opponent of comprehensive national health insurance, Reagan urged creation of a new program to protect people who are vulnerable to being wiped out financially by the costs of serious illness.

"After seeing how devastating illness can destroy the financial security of a family," he said, "I am directing the secretary of health and human services, Dr. Otis Bowen, to report to me by year-end with recommendations on how the private sector and government can work together to address the problems of affordable insurance for those whose

See REAGAN, Page 5

Speaker puts S. Africa in foreign policy context

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Randall Robinson, national coordinator of the Free South Africa Movement, gave warnings last night about the ways in which we view foreign policy in South Africa, in a lecture that is part of the Afro-American History Month activities.

Robinson, also director of TransAfrica, a black American lobby, said he wanted to "go beyond South Africa," and "talk about the context in which American foreign policy" is made.

The context from which Americans view foreign policy is whether or not a conflict involves communism, Robinson said. He said this country tends to ignore foreign policy that does not center on communism.

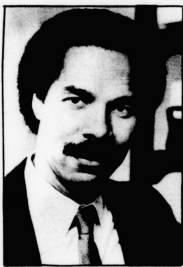
Robinson said as Americans, "from the very top of this country to the very bottom," we are not very sophisticated in our political ideas.

The United States is not ready to deal with apartheid because it does not see how it relates to the nation, but he said. "It has everything to do with all of us."

"We are approaching the 21st century in a very dangerous time," Robinson said. "South Africa is as close as it has ever been to holocaust." He said great changes must come about, but they "cannot come about without the pressure from the United States."

We must understand the historical background of our various foreign policies before we can understand how we can participate in foreign policy in South Africa, he said.

He spoke of various foreign poli-



RANDALL ROBINSON

cies America has supported that have backfired. "These are the consequences we bear when we don't understand how regimes work."

The United States has never given

See SPEAKER, Page 6

Budget-cutting act may mean job loss in agriculture college

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

The UK College of Agriculture may be forced to delete 20 jobs by March 1 and possibly another 44 positions in October due to projected cuts in federal funding because of the new Gramm-Rudman act.

The job cuts would be the result of a 4.6 percent decrease this year in federal funding due to the legislation that requires the eventual elimination of the federal budget deficit.

The decrease translates to an approximate \$400,000 reduction of federal funding for the College of Agriculture with additional cuts projected for 1987.

The act will affect the agriculture college's extension service, particularly because the college is funded by state and federal levels, said Shirley Phillips, associate director of the College of Agriculture's extension service.

Phillips said the budget cuts would automatically affect 20 positions, and the deletion of these jobs would definitely "affect the effectiveness" of the extension service.

With the probability of further federal funding cuts, Phillips said another 44 positions could be lost in October. The college has been told to expect a 10 percent cut for the fiscal years of 1986 and 1987.

The primary extension programs

that will be affected by the cuts are the agriculture information and technology service, the home economics service and the 4-H program. There are 250,000 4-H members and 36,000 homemakers in these programs.

The college will try to recoup its losses through general fund support and normal job attrition, such as resignation and retirement, Phillips said. Job cuts for October are purely speculative; much of it depends on the amount of funding from the General Assembly, she said.

Phillips added that the long-term effects could be felt in programs such as community development work and recreation.

Student's idea offers phone help

By CANDACE WILLIAMSON
Contributing Writer

A flat tire started it all for Thomas Jackson, a first-year business administration student at Lexington Community College, recently began a phone service that collects information about local businesses and then distributes that information free to the public.

The idea for INFONE, a computerized phone directory, came to Jackson when he was forced to hitchhike into town after discovering he had a flat tire. He walked two miles to a phone booth only to find there was no phone book.

"I got to the phone booth and used my only quarter to call 411," Jackson said. "The operator gave me the number of a towing company but when I called, the voice at the other end was an answering machine. The only thing I could do was hitch a ride."

The idea for INFONE came to me on the way into town," he said. "I thought there should be some number in a community that people could call when they are in need of a



J. TIM HALEY/Kernel Graphics

service and be able to find exactly what they are looking for or as close to it as possible."

Local businesses pay INFONE \$35 a month to be listed. They list their name, address, phone number and hours of operation. They may also list any special features of their business.

The job of the INFONE operator is to make referrals to callers at INFONE's number, 255-FONE, based on the information given by each business and on the particular needs of each caller.

INFONE is available to the public 24 hours a day, Jackson said.

"Our goal is to completely eliminate the need for the Yellow Pages in Lexington," Jackson said. "We want to provide all the services the Yellow Pages could possibly provide and more."

Since the plans for INFONE began last May, Jackson said that more than 200 businesses have paid to list their services.

"If, for example, someone's car breaks down, they could dial 255-FONE and the operator who answers would give that caller the name of a towing company, a taxi,

See IDEA, Page 6

Grant to help disabled adjust

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

Randy Rhodes had a hard time adjusting to campus life at UK.

"My first semester was real tough," Rhodes said. "In high school I was told I would never go to college, so I was not prepared."

Rhodes, an undecided junior, is a handicapped student. "A disabled student going to a university has added problems," Rhodes said.

"We're thrown out on our own with the problems of other students as well as the problems of being handicapped."

Recently, UK's human development program has received a federal grant that will help students like Rhodes adjust to campus life.

The program received about \$200,000 that will be spent on a two-year project to help handicapped people make the transition from school-age programs to employment and life in the community.

The project will benefit handicapped individuals age 16-21 who are participating in or are eligible for handicapped educational and related services. There are about 21,000 such persons in the potential target population of Kentucky, according to a handout from the development program.

"The funds will be spent to coordinate the efforts of those giving vocational preparation with the potential employers," said Marty Martinson,

program director. "Through this coordination their employability will be improved as well as their role as citizens."

The handicapped individuals will receive vocational assessment of what jobs would be appropriate to their abilities and interests from transitional aids. They will also receive personal and social counseling to help them work side-by-side with their co-workers.

"The major problem of the handicapped in their job is that they need to feel accepted by their employer," Martinson said. "They often feel as if they're being patronized."

Those who aren't able to adjust to community life either exist only in the family or in a residence home. This becomes costly to the social economy, Martinson said.

"We want to make sure they aren't just dumped out of school into the community and left to flounder around," Martinson said.

Melinda Yules of Mid-South Regional Resource Center, another federally funded program, also works with handicapped transitional services. Yules' group will be working with Martinson's project on certain task forces.

"There are a number of federal projects for handicapped transitional services going on," Yules said. "Yet Martinson's project looks like it is the one that can tie it all together."

One of the key points of this is to

INSIDE

UK swimmer makes a splash in the water and in the classroom. For details, see SPORTS, Page 2.

Hogarth exhibit displays many facets of artist's talent. For a review, see DIRECTIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Showers are expected to continue today and tonight. High today will be around 60 and lows should be in the mid 40s. More showers are in the forecast for tomorrow, with temperatures around 50.

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Wingard makes splash in, out of pool

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Meredith Wingard is a perfect example of an athlete who has tackled the tough combination of academics and athletics — and come out on top in both areas.

One of two seniors on the UK women's swim team, Wingard has managed to combine a busy schedule with a successful swimming career and still pull a 3.6 GPA. This is the reason for her sense of pride about being a college athlete.

"It's hard to be an athlete and a student," Wingard said. "It's an honor and it's something a lot of people can't do."

But when she first came to UK from Durham, N.C., Wingard didn't know if she would get the chance to compete on a collegiate level, because UK didn't have a women's swim team.

"By the time I had decided to come here and had received my acceptance letter, I found out, in June, they didn't have a team," she said.

When Wingard chose to come to UK, she was very "burned out" and disinterested in swimming, so the sport was not a criterion for her in choosing a school.

She began swimming in the intramural program, however, and when swimming coach Wynn Paul spoke to her about forming a women's



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Senior Meredith Wingard has successfully mixed swimming and academics while at UK.

team, she was ready to begin competing again.

The women's team is now three years old and has rapidly progressed from its first year, starting out swimming against small schools with a team of walk-ons. Wingard has also improved greatly since then and she is now having the best season of her collegiate career.

Wingard's success in academics and swimming is rooted in her diligence in both areas. She goes by the motto of assistant coach Jeff Bush which is not, "Practice makes

perfect," but "Perfect practice makes perfect."

"She gets very concerned about every practice," Paul said. "She is a good trainer, and is almost too concerned about everything she does being just so."

In practice, Wingard has been able to overcome the mental and physical stress of exhausting two-day workouts.

"You can be the fastest swimmer in the world but if you don't have it mentally, forget it," she said. "If you can't handle the pain and you can't push yourself past that point, you won't make it."

Although Wingard considers practice to be as important as competition, she admits she has a hard time working out on her own.

"I am self-disciplined to the point that if I know someone's going to be there and I know someone's serious about what's going on, I'll be there

too," she said. "But if a coach isn't there, I'll just blow off a workout. I need someone over me saying, 'Yeah, that's good.'"

With all the hours of hard work that Wingard puts into improving in the pool and in the classroom, she browns upon the negative image the media often project about college athletes — such as drug abuse and boosted grades.

"It just bunches all athletes together and that's unfortunate," Wingard said. "All athletes are not the same."

Still, the strong-willed personality of Wingard and her perfectionist attitude toward life has driven her to be successful in college, both as an athlete and as a student.

"Athletes are very special people," she said. "They have a talent, gifts and ability and they are using them, and that is what you are supposed to do with them."

UK football scores in class

AP and Staff reports

Senior safety Eric Haas' 3.93 was the highest academic standing of 19 UK football players who posted 3.0 grade point averages or better last fall.

He was followed by two business majors, sophomore Scott Haire and junior Gary Nitzken, each with a 3.6. Freshman Raymond Major had a 3.57, while junior Larry Smith

scored a 3.5 and junior John Groves had a 3.42.

Other players above 3.0 were junior Ken Lange, senior Rich Ledford, senior Chris Derry, sophomore Stuart Stubbs, freshman Jim Hill and junior Matt Lucas.

Posting 3.0 averages were Mark Brock, Kevin Dooley, Ken Pietrowski, Mark Sellers, Brian Williams, Jacky Crawford and Jim Rider.

Sutton hopes players respect Commodores

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

The Wildcats may have a 133-14 record at Rupp Arena over 10 seasons, but UK coach Eddie Sutton is still cautious when cellar teams come in to play.

Just yesterday he was throwing out explanations why Vanderbilt, 4-6 in the Southeastern Conference and 10-9 overall, could find its reason for living tonight.

After all, having four players from Kentucky and a coach who played on UK's 1951 National Championship team is enough to fuel the Commodores' fires against UK.

And even though Vandy is third from the bottom in the SEC — ahead of Ole Miss (2-8) and Mississippi State (1-9) — it still has to look ahead to post-season play, Sutton said.

That's why UK's game with the Commodores' tonight (8:05 tipoff with delayed telecast at 11:30 on WKYT-TV), is the same story with a slightly different slant.

"With as many young men from the commonwealth that Vandy has," Sutton said, "they'll certainly come in with a lot of emotion."

Center Brett Burrow, guard Barry Goben, forward Frank Kornek and red-shirt forward Chip Rupp are all Kentucky natives. A former coach at Transylvania University, Commodore coach C.M. Newton is eighth in victories among active coaches in his fifth season at Vandy.

And Sutton just wants to be sure all of this doesn't spell doom for the league-leading Wildcats (18-3 overall, 9-1 in the conference).

"I think any coach would be apprehensive in playing Vandy in that he wouldn't get them proper respect," Sutton said. "I hope our ballclub is mature enough to realize they're capable of beating us in Rupp Arena."

At least on the face of things, Vandy is a little different from



The team which lost 81-70 to Kentucky early in January.

The Commodores have their first healthy roster since early in December, and at least two players who didn't start against UK in the first game will be in the lineup tonight.

"The Ole Miss game (which Vandy won, 66-63) was the first time since Dec. 4 we had all our players available and that's a good feeling," Newton said after his team arrived last night.

Vandy's probable starting lineup includes guard Darrell Dulaney (9.8 points per game), forward Glen Clem (6.9 ppg) and Burrow (11.8 ppg, 5.7 rebounds per game).

Two players who didn't start against UK are junior forward Steve Reese (6.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg) and senior guard Jeff Gary (8.8 ppg), who was elbowed in the face in Vandy's game with Duke in December and missed the next 12 games.

Against Ole Miss Saturday night, Gary scored 16 points, mostly on long jumpers. Reese, who broke into the lineup when Kornek sprained an ankle, adds maturity to the Commodores lineup.

But with or without a full lineup, Newton always respects UK. "I think Kentucky has improved since we played them," Newton said. "I thought they played well (Sunday).

| Team (First-place votes) | Record | Votes | Previous |
|--------------------------|--------|-------|----------|
| 1. North Carolina (11) | 22-1 | 258 | 1 |
| 2. Georgia Tech (2) | 17-2 | 245 | 3 |
| 3. Duke | 20-3 | 230 | 4 |
| 4. Memphis State | 20-1 | 223 | 2 |
| 5. Michigan | 19-2 | 195 | 7 |
| 6. Oklahoma | 18-1 | 192 | 8 |
| 7. Kansas | 20-3 | 180 | 5 |
| 8. Syracuse | 17-2 | 179 | 10 |
| 9. St. John's | 20-3 | 158 | 6 |
| 10. Georgetown | 16-3 | 132 | 11 |
| 11. UNLV | 21-2 | 124 | 12 |
| 12. KENTUCKY | 18-3 | 123 | 8 |
| 13. Notre Dame | 14-3 | 93 | 13 |
| 14. Virginia Tech | 18-4 | 82 | 14 |
| 15. Louisville | 13-6 | 75 | 15 |
| 16. Bradley | 22-1 | 50 | 18 |
| 17. Western Kentucky | 17-3 | 40 | — |
| 18. Indiana | 13-5 | 38 | 17 |
| 19. North Carolina State | 14-6 | 36 | 19 |
| 20. UTEP | 17-3 | 14 | — |

Others receiving votes: Alabama 13, Illinois 11, Purdue 10, Virginia 8, Michigan State 7, Richmond 3, Maryland 2, Cleveland State 1, Georgia 1, LSU 1.
For games through Feb. 2.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY, 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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DIVERSIONS

Exhibit shows Hogarth skill, lost artistry

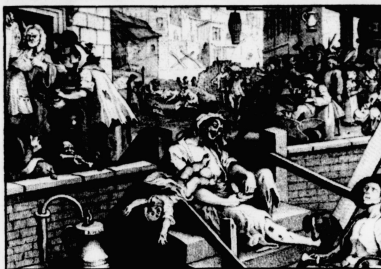
By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH
Editorial Editor

People who go to the UK Art Museum's Hogarth exhibit will see some vintage work by the 18th century English printmaker, but they will see some surprising things too.

William Hogarth's fame — now and then — rests on his moral-laden series and companion pieces. The museum is able to offer two of the finest of these in "Beer Street" and "Gin Lane." They are dense, didactic engravings, indicting on the one hand the debauch of the populace by cheap liquor and on the other evoking the convivial Englishness of native beer.

Cuts from the well-known "Rake's Progress" and less well-known "Industry and Idleness" are in the same vein, except they represent an extension of Hogarth's love of story telling. Theater, particularly the hit "Beggars' Opera," may have influenced Hogarth's use of a series of prints to drive home the inexorable fate of prodigality and vice.

Hogarth was heir to a long line of predominantly Protestant and predominantly Dutch artists who used their burins to jab at vice; it was a way to marry Calvinism and art. Brueghel did a series enumerating human follies in the 16th century. These works, though they are more fantastic than Hogarth's bourgeois verisimilitude, already contain characteristic elements. Both artists evoke every element to paint a moral; some of their visual symbols



"Gin Lane" portrays William Hogarth's angry vision of social problems in 18th century England. The work is one of 11 engravings currently on display at the UK Art Museum that exhibit the artist's range of artistic ability.

are still recognizable, others are fertile ground for explicators.

Most critics wish Hogarth had stuck to his popular printmaking, for they normally dismiss his attempts at "fine art." But Hogarth's painting technique itself was actually not inferior, even if his subject matter was often uninspired. It was when his paintings mirrored his engravings, in fact, that they reflected his true interests.

But his engravings, too, could be as accomplished as paintings, and a set of little-known illustrations to Don Quixote included in the exhibit give a good idea of the range of Hogarth's artistic abilities.

"Don Quixote Seizes the Barber's Basin" illustrates well his use of technique to handle texture. Clouds, foliage and — particularly marvel-

ous — the mane and wiry hair of a donkey emerge from the lines of the etching-engraving. "The Inkeeper's Wife and Daughter Caring for Don Quixote" demonstrates how Hogarth could use that technique to capture the shades of light from a single candle in a darkened room.

It is hard to believe that a mass of small lines could achieve these painterly effects. Yet Duerer perfected the craft 300 years before Hogarth's time. New forms of reproduction, and ultimately photography, began to make it a lost art during the 19th century. Hogarth was its last master.

The exhibit of 11 works, the museum's entire Hogarth collection, continues through March 2. The museum is open noon to 5 p.m. every day except Monday.

Mandrell, Parton announce Los Angeles concert Feb. 28

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Entertainer Barbara Mandrell, whose career was put on hold by injuries from a traffic accident and by the birth of her son, said yesterday she will return to the stage Feb. 28 for her first concert in 1 1/2 years.

Mandrell said she will perform with fellow country music singer Dolly Parton at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles.

Mandrell suffered a concussion and severe leg and ankle injuries in a two-car collision north of Nashville Sept. 11, 1984. The driver of the other car was killed.

Last September, she gave birth to her third child, Nathaniel Mandrell Durdiney.

Mandrell, 37, is known for hits such as "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" and "Married, But Not to Each Other."

NEW YORK — Joseph P. Kennedy II, who is running for Congress from the 8th Congressional District in Massachusetts, appeared on his cousin Maria Shriver's "CBS Morning News" television show yesterday, but it was her co-anchor, Forrest Sawyer, who questioned the Democrat.

Kennedy said growing up in his family, "as people you probably work with will tell you," exposes a family member to politics, and it's hard not to be influenced.

Sawyer asked Kennedy whether he supported tax increases. Kennedy sidestepped the question by saying

government has to be made to run more efficiently before tackling the tax issue.

"My best to Maria," he added, flashing a big grin.

Shriver is the daughter of Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Sargent Shriver. Kennedy is the son of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy is one of several Democrats seeking the seat currently occupied by Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., who is retiring after the current term.

LOS ANGELES — Final preparations are being made for an 8 1/2-month, cross-country walk on behalf of nuclear disarmament in which actors Paul Newman, Martin Sheen and Matt Dillon, actress Susan Sarandon and singer Melissa Manchester are expected to participate.

At least 2,500 people are expected to take part in the Great Peace March beginning March 1 in Los Angeles and ending in Washington D.C., organizers said.

Preparations for the 3,255-mile walk were highlighted Monday with a ceremony at which activists built a model campsite at White Oaks Park.

"I can't afford not to be there; I accept responsibility for my future," said Sheen, who said he participated in the peace movement for many years.

"Either we eliminate nuclear weapons or we eliminate us; it's that simple."

"We'll start with between 2,500 and 3,000, but many others will be plugging in as early as Denver," said Torie Osborn, spokeswoman for

the sponsoring non-profit People Reaching Out for Peace, or Pro-peace. "We expect 5,000 to actually make the bulk of the march."

The march will stop in 37 cities in 15 states, with a campsite to be built at each location.

NEW YORK — Pasquale Consalvo, the Staten Island construction worker who won a \$30.5 million Lotto prize, says the sudden rash of cash won't affect him or his family — but his son can see at least one change for better.

"I'll only make us better looking," said Anthony Consalvo, 32, who thought it was a joke when he learned his father had won the Jan. 10 drawing.

Friends and family sang "God Bless America" as Consalvo, 59, and his wife, Angelina, accepted a large cardboard facsimile of the \$1,163,616 check from Lotto officials Monday aboard the Staten Island ferry.

The check represented the amount from a \$1,454,520 payment less 20 percent withheld by the Internal Revenue Service, said James Nolan, regional director for the state lottery. Consalvo will receive a similar amount each year for the next 20 years.

The Consalvos, who were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary when they stopped to watch the Lotto 48 drawing, have already shared their good fortune by taking 27 family members to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The money will be used "to help out the family as much as possible," Consalvo said.

Cross' latest album 'more powerful'

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

A conversation with Christopher Cross concerns music, a long-time vocation, and race-car driving, the new, strong avocation of this singer-songwriter who won five Grammy Awards in 1981.

The cover of his current Warner Bros. album, *Every Turn of the World*, shows Cross driving a Formula racing car. You can see his nose through his helmet window.

He calls his third LP "more lively and powerful" than his previous albums. He says, "I used a lot of other session guitarists before. I've been encouraged to play all the electric guitar this time. I decided to write more on the electric guitar, giving me more to play. It became a more rock-type album."

"My son Justin said, 'Can you make it louder this time?' I asked why. He said his friends think I'm pretty cool but he really likes Van Halen and Twisted Sister."

"Dad has got to get hip."

"But I won't rival Twisted Sister. I don't think I can grow that much hair," Cross laughs.

Then he adds, "I used to have really long hair. I'm basically shy and conservative; I even embarrass myself when I think back. Now, if I saw myself then, I'd think I looked like an idiot. At the time I thought it was the coolest thing in the world."

The padded driving suit on the album cover combines Cross's two passions — music and racing.

He fell for racing in the fall of 1983. "I went to a Formula one race as the guest of Warner Brothers people in Italy. It's the epitome of grand prix racing — high tech. They introduced me to a Formula driver and I got caught up in it. I've always been attracted to cars."

"They encouraged me to go to a school in France where they teach you to race. There are different levels of racing. I race Formula three. It's the amount of weight and power the car has. It's the same style."

"Later, you work up to get a professional license. I spent the rest of 1983 and all '84 pursuing racing. I didn't really do music."

He had an accident on Sept. 19, 1984, in California, while testing an endurance car. He had intended to start racing in November.

"I was testing at night. I had never run at night before. You take little steps and sometimes you stumble. I've run at night since. I had my pro license; I ran two pro races which I'd waited so long to run. I was still injured. I had special casts for my foot and hand."

"I broke my right ankle, left leg and ribs. Worst was, my left hand was badly mangled. I had some surgery and stuff. The therapy was completed and I was out of splints in March and started the album in April."

Cross lives in Santa Monica. He moved to Southern California from Texas in 1981, when he was divorced. He hasn't remarried.

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Students get chance in Frankfort to roar for higher education

For some people, it's not what you're rallying around, it's the simple fact that you're rallying. That might be what the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and the Council on Higher Education had in mind when they planned today's higher education rally in Frankfort.

The event, which begins at 5 this afternoon in the Frankfort Convention Center, will feature bands and cheerleaders as complements to speakers such as former North Carolina Gov. James Hunt and Gov. Martha Layne Collins. The idea is to make this afternoon's activities seem more like a tailgate party — somewhere you can go with your friends and have a good time — than a rally supporting higher education — somewhere you might expect to find the likes of Jane Fonda spouting off about America's involvement in Vietnam.

Scholars, educators and intellectuals might find the whole idea of a football-style pep rally a bit . . . tacky. And granted, considering the seriousness of the state of higher education in Kentucky, a pep rally does appear facetious at best, but then again, if it works, it's worth it.

With the legislature in session and higher education on the front burner of its agenda, the time is ripe for all students, faculty members and administrators to go to Frankfort and show that higher education is important, and something that needs to be dealt with expeditiously.

So if a pep rally seems madness, remember the method behind it.

Several student organizations are sending representatives to Frankfort today, but the student body needs more than a token delegation representing it. Great lengths — including free bus rides leaving from the Student Center at 4 this afternoon and the rescheduling of the Vanderbilt game — have been taken to see that the rally will be easy to attend.

The cost will be minimal in terms of time and money, and the benefits could be enormous. Take it from Vice President for University Relations Raymond Hornback: "If we don't attend something like this, we have no one to blame but ourselves if we cannot get support."



Disaster exploded space travel illusions

When I was a child, I dreamed of growing up to be Flash Gordon. Not because he fought lizard monsters from Jupiter with a provocatively dressed sexpot by his side, and not because he always won.

It was simply the way he made space travel itself seem so effortless, like cruising down to the Convention for a can of red pop.

Meanwhile, the United States space program was a monument to effort. Just getting a man up for a couple of quick spins around the earth required months of intense preparation. John Glenn's real flight looked clumsy, drab and very low-tech compared to the way Flash flew around in his customized space coupe, and TV's laborious coverage of all those early flights soon tarnished whatever luster they may have started out with.

The real thing looked like a lot of work, and even kind of boring. So who's going to idolize the real thing when the fantasy is so much sexier to look at?

So kids today prefer the super high-tech of Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, since we always want something better than what we have. Especially in America, where "bigger, better and faster" is the creed we live by, only what's flashiest grabs our attention.



GARY PIERCE

Once we had made it to the moon and put up a few shuttle flights, most of us only paid attention to the space program when it had a good gimmick going. First American woman in space. First politician. First schoolteacher.

With things getting that routine, it's hardly surprising that Challenger's televised explosion last week blasted us out of our complacency about space travel, at least for a little while. But few of us were prepared for the way that tragedy hit us so hard.

Maybe it was because we were brutally reminded of the limits of our technology, but plane crashes do that for us every week or so.

Maybe it was because the crew represented so many walks of life and seemed so much like the people next door. But if we were to be honest with ourselves, how many of us cared about that before the explosion? How many of us could even have named one of those crew members, except maybe Christa McAuliffe, who was the only one grabbing

any headlines. And talk about boring, her only claim to fame was that she was an ordinary person.

Until it blew apart in slow motion over and over before our jaded eyes, Challenger was just another space shuttle. No big deal.

And that's why we were so stunned. We were set up for one of the greatest collective guilt trips in recorded history.

We turned our attention away from the space program because it had become so commonplace, so routine, so seemingly effortless, it still wasn't as easy as the way Flash Gordon did it, but we figured it wouldn't be long before any of us with the cash could buy a ticket and see the moon.

In the meantime, we were quite willing to let these supposedly ordinary people do the initial dirty work, until space travel became comfortable, easy and glamorous enough for the rest of us.

In a horrible way, Christa McAuliffe and Challenger taught us a lesson from space, after all. The lesson is simple to understand, but hard to live with. Space travel, however accustomed we have become to it, is still a high-risk proposition, with no room for complacency.

There were no Flash Gordons on the Challenger flight. And there were no ordinary people, because

We only made them heroes after the fact, when we realized what sacrifices might be required to bring us into an age of effortless space travel.

there's still nothing ordinary about riding an exploding bomb out of the earth's atmosphere.

And despite Ronald Reagan's stirring words about heroism, there were no heroes on board, either. They were just some people doing their jobs as pilots, scientists and symbols for the common man. We only made them heroes after the fact, when we realized what sacrifices might be required to bring us into an age of effortless space travel, and what penance we must now pay for asking for a miracle which we weren't even willing to watch develop until it came crashing back to earth in flaming pieces.

There were no Flash Gordons on the Challenger flight. And there were no ordinary people, because

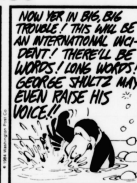
Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kentucky columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Success brings mountaintop experience

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a three-part series describing a climb on Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Saturday Dec. 17

After a very refreshing slumber the night before, we were all ready by 8 a.m. for the approach to Kibo Hut at 15,450 feet. The sunrise was golden and very beautiful. The scenery eagle-eye and picturesque. Yes, they have forms of mice up here. Some of them striped and probably cousins of squirrels.

Kibo Peak, like a sleepy King Henry VIII, held a thin crown of gold on its head. The guides sounded worried for this was an omen for rain later in the day and rain it did, freezing rain at that. After going over several grassy ridges, we lowered onto the 14,000-foot high, six-mile wide saddle between Mawenzi and Kibo. It was sandy, flat, bewitching and lunar.

Little to my expectation we swerved to the right at the foot of Kibo Peak and almost circled the massive neck quartermaster to the left where we were mercilessly pelted with the freezing rain the guides had predicted in the morning. Temperatures slid rapidly and the climb became a grueling task so far unsurpassed in cold, fatigue and dampness.

Trudging through scenic boulder-scattered area freshly dusted with snow, each climber looked



ROLAND MILLER, National Geographic

Guest OPINION

for shelter. Depending almost entirely upon guide and porter's reassurances of only 30 minutes more, only 15 and then 10 minutes more we finally heaped ourselves into Kibo Hut at 15,450 feet, a rather unpleasant place.

It had been five long hours since Horombo. Despite the hut being of a concrete structure, unlike the lower huts that were wooden and A-framed, the lack of fire or any sort of heating confined everyone in sleeping bags almost all of the time. Outside, the ice-cold breeze sliced through anyone's bones and veins.

Most were snoring by 6 p.m. Darkness fell very early. At the

very quiet hour of 1 a.m. the guides and porters were yelling in Kiswahili in their own quarters and the cosmopolitan crowd edged onto the ruthless 4,000-foot high scree that loomed over us at a 45-degree slant.

In the daytime the mean slope could discourage the most ardent climber. This is definitely the hardest part of the entire climb. Go on Moses. The end is near and yet so far.

This scree is the eastern face leading directly onto Gilman's Point at 18,640 feet. One can obtain a certificate by reaching this point. Mawenzi, a handsome colossus, loomed majestically flat in our faces in the east, and the sun was cracking above the horizon.

My lungs were in pain, my legs stiff and very weak. Six very hard hours on the scree and Gil-

Iman's Point was the prize — but not really for Uhuru's Peak lay ahead — about one and a half hours gradual climb on the frozen rim of Kibo.

The guide saw my condition and suggested we return to Kibo below. What was it to him if I made it to Uhuru or not? I was undaunted, and I had to go on and witness God's magnificent handiwork — the majestic glaciers that crown Kibo — like some heavy cream topping abundantly dumped on a giant cake by a careless baker.

I really wonder what Hemingway had in his heart when he wrote *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*: the mountain god that blows his pipe once in a very long while.

Husin Sheriff, born and raised in Zanzibar, Tanzania, is a Lexington resident.

Female fan has interest in game, not 'beefcake'

If Gary Pierce wanted someone to respond, it worked. I resent his column "Super Bowl Suffers from Feminine Influx." Who gave you the right to judge and generalize the female population? There are women who have been enjoying football for many years. I am included in this category. In fact, I am 24 years old and have thoroughly and faithfully enjoyed professional football for 10 years. Does that give you a clue to when I started watching the game?

Yes, I was in front of the TV watching the Bears slaughter the Patriots. I did get the names right, didn't I?

And my only reason for installing cable was to watch football on Sundays, Monday nights and to catch ESPN for other sports.

Whatever reasons I have for watching football definitely do not coincide with your so-called "feminine" explanations. My admiration is not for "beefcake," which I believe is a term used in another generation. What exactly does that mean? You seem to know. Nevertheless, my admiration is for the game itself, and the players who demonstrate impeccable athletic ability. It is absolutely more exciting than watching some fashion show glowing with models who look like they haven't eaten in three weeks. I could care even less who the quarterback's wife is or what she wears. So if I'm not discussing the attire of the QB's wife, it's because I could be paying attention to the "graphics," which by the way are called the "chalkboard" by several network stations.

And I'm willing to bet that 90 per-

Editorial REPLY

cent of the time, the commentators have trouble with their directions. It's strange, but the offensive linemen never seem to go where the commentators place them. It would please me if that part of the commenting was omitted.

Mr. Pierce, how prejudiced can "we" be? You even attacked one of the best musicians in the classical jazz world today. I don't think Wynnton Marsalis would appreciate your "play-it-safe-and-pretty" comment. Could you do better?

And the MVP presentation of Joe Namath might have produced squeals from the crowd, but I felt more applause in my mind for Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw. The football greats have said they were the most talented and versatile players in the NFL. Oh yeah, that stands for the National Football League.

Sports fans, let's face it: Mr. Pierce appears to be showing not only his prejudice but chauvinism. Maybe we should let him play tackle with the guys on the front lawn of my high school. I did. And I not only learned to love the game, but to keep my mouth shut when it came to criticizing. I could get a game together. How 'bout it Gary?

Carol Wethington is a nutrition graduate student.

SPECTRUM Staff and AP reports

Flag raised to honor Christa McAuliffe

FRANKFORT — A flag designed to symbolize education's link to democracy was raised yesterday at the Kentucky Department of Education in a tribute to teacher and space shuttle passenger Christa McAuliffe.

Judy White of Bowling Green and Sue Darnell of Calvert City, Kentucky's nominees for the teacher-in-space program, attended the ceremony, one week after the explosion of shuttle Challenger that killed McAuliffe and six other crew members.

The Flag of Learning and Liberty was developed by the National School Public Relations Association and was first raised last July 4 in the 50 states and District of Columbia.

GOP senator raises funds for 1990

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell eased his 1984 campaign debt and raised \$326,111 last year to fund a 1990 re-election bid, the Kentucky Republican said yesterday.

The McConnell Senate Committee '90 had \$270,520 on hand after paying \$55,375 in operating expenses in 1985, according to the committee's year-end report to the Federal Election Commission.

Janet Mullins, McConnell's chief of staff, said in a memo to the senator that the report "demonstrates that your strategy for building an early and formidable campaign war chest is a success."

NASA may have located booster rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said yesterday that underwater searchers may have located one of Challenger's two rocket boosters, a possible key in the investigation of what caused the shuttle to explode.

"Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a statement said. It added that there was no immediate information on the precise location.

There was no indication whether this was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven astronauts on Jan. 28. Challenger had two such boosters to help propel it into space.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and flew the top off both boosters.

Halley's comet could cause floods

PEKING — An astronomer has warned that the arrival of Halley's comet over China later this month could cause major floods along many Chinese rivers, an official newspaper said yesterday.

The English-language China Daily said Wang Yongquan of the Chinese Academy of Sciences noted that nine of its previous 29 visits since 240 B.C. came before April, and each time there were huge floods in China.

The comet's last visit in 1910 was accompanied by the collapse of dams and river banks along the Yangtze, Yellow, Hubei and Liaohe rivers, killing many people, the report said.

Reagan

Continued from page one

life savings would otherwise be threatened when catastrophic illness strikes.

In a third initiative, Reagan directed Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to consider calling a world monetary conference to discuss whether to alter the free-market system of setting currency values.

Without prejudging the issue, Reagan said, "The current expansion of our economy and exports requires a sound and stable dollar at home and reliable exchange rates around the world. We must never again permit wild currency swings to cripple our farmers and other exporters."

Reagan said he wanted to "redefine government's role: not to control, but to command; not to contain us, but to help in times of need; above all, to create a ladder of opportunity to full employment so all Americans can climb toward economic power and justice on their own."

Replying to repeated calls by some in Congress to raise taxes to reduce the federal deficit, Reagan said, "I'm sorry, they're asking the wrong people to tighten their belts. It's time we reduced the federal budget and left the family budget alone."

Black

Continued from page one

Parker said a black campus ministry "could possibly be one of the missing components to round out this program and provide the kind of outlet for kids who are concerned about their spirituality."

"It's hard to lose sight of what's important to a lot of black persons," said Trina Jackson, a journalism junior.

Pope said the campus ministry would provide a comfortable setting for blacks to focus on their needs.

"It's not that the doors to other groups are not open to blacks," he said. "But I feel that when we talk about identifying with the needs and problems that black students are faced with, they would probably feel more comfortable coming to a person whom they feel they can identify and communicate with."

Pope said he plans to meet with students or have some kind of fellowship one night each week. He also will be available for counseling two days a week.

Pope has set his priorities for the campus ministry. He is interested in organizing the ministry before concentrating on attendance.

"We're not really sure about attendance, as a lot of kids are involved in a number of things with a conflict in schedule, but there's more than 600 black students on campus."

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Committee OKs funds for organizations

Four student groups receive money yesterday through SOAC appropriations

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Registered UK student organizations, except club sports, may apply for up to \$300 from the Student Organization Assistance Committee this fiscal year.

The committee reviewed four requests and approved the funds requested in full in its first meeting of the year last night.

"We help new organizations get

started," said John W. Fish, committee chairman. SOAC also helps existing groups in benefitting UK, Fish added.

A total of \$1,150 was allocated among the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran, Kentucky Rangers, Semper Fidelis Society and the Progress Note.

CISPI-KY will receive the \$250 requested to pay for an airplane flight and publicity for A. R. Faraz, a guest speaker it will be sponsoring

as "part of an organizational building effort," said Erik L. Lewis, representative of the group.

The Kentucky Rangers, who support the military science program and activities of cadet groups, will get the \$300 requested "to buy equipment to further enhance the training of our new members," said Thomas Noland, who spoke on behalf of the Rangers.

The \$300 requested by Semper Fidelis Society, which educates people

about and supports the Marine Corps, was approved for the payment of registration fees for an upcoming event.

An approval for the \$300 in full for the Progress Note, a new medical student newspaper, was made for typesetting, printing and copy costs.

Each organization has a maximum of 60 days to use the money or it loses its money to other groups with urgent needs and have to reapply, Fish said.

Aquino holds climactic campaign rally

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino sang "The Lord's Prayer" yesterday at the biggest political rally in Philippine history, winding up her campaign against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Hundreds of thousands of chanting, singing, praying Aquino supporters filled sprawling Rizal Park after marches and motorcades reminiscent of the massive 1983 funeral procession for Aquino's assassinated husband, Benigno Aquino. Images of Aquino, nicknamed "Ninoy," and his wife were on yellow balloons, flags and posters pasted onto cars and horse-drawn carts that brought the crowd to Rizal Park. Reporters and other ob-

I recall the trials I've had. . . . I have accepted all the trials from God. I can accept the challenge of the presidency."

Corazon Aquino

servers estimated the crowd at about 500,000. Pro-Marcos police put it at 50,000.

"Marcos said I don't have the strength to be president," Aquino said. "I recall the trials I've had since Ninoy's arrest, his incarceration and his assassination. I have accepted all the trials from God. I can accept the challenge of the presidency," she said.

"Rarely has a nation been given an opportunity like this. It is certain

our freedom will come. We have a chance to make history," she said.

Marcos plans a similar wrap-up rally today at the same park, when Aquino plans to travel to her home province of Tarlac, north of Manila.

Election laws prohibit politicking tomorrow, the day before the special presidential election.

Marcos, who accused Aquino last Wednesday of an inclination to "go-sip," start rumors and engage in black propaganda," challenged her

to a debate with only a few hours notice, on his terms, and on the government station that has so far refused to cover any of her speeches or rallies.

Aquino refused Marcos' conditions for a joint appearance, saying she would hold the president to his original agreement to appear tonight on an American television program, ABC-TV's "Nightline."

Marcos, who first announced the election on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley" on Nov. 3, said the idea of holding their only joint appearance on foreign television was degrading.

The head of the national election commission said the debate would be illegal because of the election eve politicking ban, but Aquino said it could be moved ahead a day.

Air traffic safety better now, pilot's group says

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The air traffic control system is safer today than before the 1981 strike that led to the firing of thousands of controllers, a spokesman for private pilots said yesterday.

The rebuilding of the air traffic control system has drawn considerable

controversy since some 11,400 striking controllers were fired, with critics claiming that safety has suffered.

But John L. Baker, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, told a National Press Club breakfast that is not the case.

"I don't think there's any question about that, clearly it's a better, safer and more efficient system

than it was pre-strike," Baker said.

In the year or two before the strike, he said, air traffic control had "degenerated into an adversarial system."

Air traffic controllers don't control airplanes, pilots do, Baker said, noting that the job of traffic controllers is to police the flightpaths.

"If you get that type of interchange where there is a fight over

who is going to be pre-eminent in terms of making the ultimate decision, you've got a bad system," Baker said. "And that is the way the system was pre-strike."

Earlier this week, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration said that cuts required under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law would have "a major impact" on his agency.

•Idea

Continued from page one

... whatever he needs. In fact, if he uses his last quarter to call us, we'll even place those calls for him and, if he wants, we'll get him a pizza delivered while he waits."

Jackson said a caller does not have to be in such desperate circumstances to benefit from INFONE's services.

A person looking for a bar with a certain kind of music or for a restaurant that delivers at 3 a.m. can call INFONE.

"We want to help in any way possible," Jackson said. "We're trying to touch every area people could possibly want information about."

After Jackson came up with the initial plans for INFONE, he took his idea to Sven Granlund, an art junior at Transylvania University.

"I loved the idea immediately and jumped right on the opportunity to develop it," Granlund said.

Then the duo approached Stan Eades, a Lexington businessman, who had some additional ideas for the service.

After selling local businesses advertisements on INFONE'S

computers, the next step was informing the public about the service. INFONE is now advertised on local radio stations, on signs in businesses and hotels and on 15 billboards in Lexington.

"We had to educate people about our service because it's such a new idea," Jackson said. "It's almost like people can't believe such a service is available

... that they don't have to spend money through the phone company or to search through the Yellow Pages to find a name or number they need."

The phone company discourages calling 411 by charging you for calls," Jackson said. "It's such an incredible service but they discourage it."

INFONE, which has been in operation for about two weeks, has been receiving 10 to 15 calls each hour, Jackson said.

He said the only thing INFONE will not do is give personal phone numbers.

The first service of this type originated in Canoga Park, Calif. There also is a similar service, "The Talking Yellow Pages," offered in Cincinnati.

•Speaker

Continued from page one

any support to Africa because there aren't the communist concerns there are in South America or other communist countries. This is a "sad, stupid, pigheaded, myopic" way to make policy.

America is supporting the South African government by allowing business to operate there, he said. American corporations' concern is with making money and as long they do they will remain in South Africa.

If the United States stops supporting these corporations financially, he said, they will pull out. "It is our responsibility to make them behave," said Robinson.

He told the audience about a 1976

visit to Capetown where he saw all the American corporations there and realized, "It not only looked like America, in many ways it was America." We have a lot of money over there, he said, and we must use it as pressure to make needed changes.

"If we cannot be moral at least let's try to be smart," he said.

Robinson closed by saying the way we can make an impact is by participating in the anti-apartheid movement. We can do that by pressuring American businesses in South Africa to pull out. "Don't think you're impotent," he said. "The power of this country is its people."

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