

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## About 4,000 people rally in Frankfort for higher education

Athletic theme captures excitement in Kentucky Advocates all-state event

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — There were cheerleaders, pep bands and mascots, and people were cheering for their favorites.

It was a Kentucky event but not a UK basketball game. About 4,000 Kentuckians cheered yesterday for the same team and the same cause: higher education.

The cheers were not for more points; they were for money. The crowd, consisting mostly of students, faculty and staff of the eight state universities, the community colleges and the independent colleges, chanted "we want money" and "higher education."

James B. Hunt, former governor of North Carolina, compared education to basketball several times during his keynote address at the rally sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education in the Frankfort Civic Center.

He said better education and prosperity are coming Kentucky's way. "Eddie Sutton and Denny Crum and Dean Smith know what to do with their basketball teams in games when you get the big move," he said.

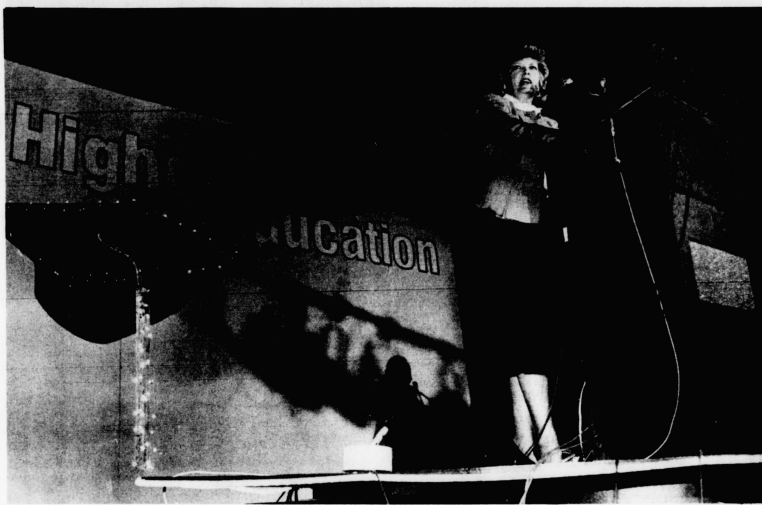
"You ought to be as concerned about keeping the best faculty . . . as you are about keeping All-American basketball players academically eligible."

James B. Hunt Jr., former governor

"They don't sit back and take comfort in the progress you have made, that lead that you have got, you realize this is the chance to put it away, to win the game, you play harder than ever."

Hunt said that in the economic game for jobs, Gov. Martha Layne Collins is the great coach for Kentucky. "She is asking all of you — her team — to put on a full-court press and a fastbreak offense for higher education."

In the business world, Kentucky intends to play and win, Hunt said. "In this league your competitors are not the schools that cheered loudly a



Gov. Martha Layne Collins addresses about 4,000 people yesterday at a rally for higher education in the Frankfort Civic Center.

while ago when their name was called.

"You are all on one team — it is the Kentucky team. Your competitors are Tennessee, Michigan and Indiana and all the other states in this country."

He said Kentucky has been in the game of business since the legislature approved money for education in 1984.

"It is a tribute to the legislators of this state that they had the courage and the foresight to raise money for

quality education in the commonwealth of Kentucky," he said.

Hunt said he is pleased with the recommendations to improve higher education. "I particularly like the idea that you are presenting a comprehensive plan that helps every state university, every community

college and every private college in this great commonwealth of Kentucky."

"You ought to be as concerned about keeping the best faculty on your campuses as you are about keeping All-American basketball players academically eligible."

## Police give tips to help deter auto-related thefts

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

Although there were about 40 reports of auto-related crimes from November through last month, UK police officials say it may represent a peak in the crime cycle.

"Crime runs in cycles," said Walter Skiba, director of Human Resource Services. "And in terms of total significance, there really has not been a significant change in the number of crimes from last year."

Skiba added that although there has not been a change in the number of thefts on campus, the dollar value of items stolen has slightly increased.

Many of the auto-related crimes that students have reported occurred in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

In January, 16 auto-related crimes were reported on campus. Of that number, four occurred in Commonwealth Stadium, said Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police Department.

"I would say the majority of thefts from autos would occur in Commonwealth Stadium, particularly in the red lot," Watts said. He attributed the high number of thefts from autos at Commonwealth to the high concentration of cars.

The large number of autos gives thieves a better selection in which to choose from, Watts said.

Rose Lane is another area of campus where a large number of thefts from autos occur, Watts said.

Among the 16 incidences reported, five occurred on Rose Lane. However, Watts said this number was unusually high for that part of town.

The type of damage to students' cars on campus varies from stolen items to broken windows and sugar in gas tanks.

Police officials suggest that students should not leave valuable property in their cars. And if they do, they would not leave it where it is visible.

"Leaving things in your car like cameras and other things gives

### CAMPUS OFFENSES, 1981-85

Offense	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
Theft of auto	17	24	11	12	13
Theft of bicycle	104	109	127	75	58
Theft from auto	278	210	197	124	123
Theft over \$100	216	242	262	223	251
Theft under \$100	367	414	390	366	343

Total amount stolen in 1985	\$221,859
Total recovered	\$73,657

Source: UK Police Department

someone an invitation to break into your car," Skiba said.

In addition, he suggested that students promptly report any incident that occurs to them or that they witness.

"It's hard to go back and get started on something we don't know about," Skiba said. "The longer students wait, the greater our inability to find the person that did it."

Skiba was unable to identify the investigative steps taken in any specific cases to apprehend a culprit. However, he did say the police department has composite drawings of

individuals and descriptions of devices used to break into cars.

Skiba said UK police are trying to patrol Commonwealth Stadium more frequently. In addition, the police department is using unmarked cars in stakeouts to patrol the area.

The department may not solve all of its cases, but it recovers its share of stolen property.

Skiba said the national average for recovery of stolen merchandise is about 15 percent. In 1985, UK police recovered about 33 percent of merchandise stolen on campus. Of the \$221,859 worth of stolen property, they recovered \$73,657.

## President's budget given little chance for OK by Congress

By CLIFF HAAS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, beginning a five-year drive to eliminate federal deficits, proposed a \$94 billion fiscal 1987 budget yesterday that would cut deeply into domestic programs but continue increases in military spending.

In compliance with a new budget law, it projects a deficit of \$34 billion, which still would be the fourth largest shortfall in history.

The president asked Congress to give faith that his recommendations will do the job, but many legislators said his plan was economically questionable and politically impossible.

"I don't think there are 28 votes in the United States Senate for the budget," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. And Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., chairman of the House Armed Services committee, called the budget "DBA (dead before arrival)."

Even an influential Republican, Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget committee, said the deficit goal mandated by the new law could not be met with Reagan's proposed spending cuts alone.

"The solution, in my judgment, will be a revenue component (tax increases) to glue it together," the time for playing games is past," Domenici told a hearing on the new budget.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said the nation is now clamoring to pay for the tax cuts and Pentagon spending increases Reagan wants to fund.

"Today, we received the booming budget, the one that comes back to hit you," O'Neill said. But he added, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that Democrats would give the president's budget a full airing.

Reagan again ruled out general tax increases to trim deficits and said that, in addition to broad spending cuts, some programs should be eliminated, including Amtrak, the passenger rail service, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. In all, about 90 programs would be killed.

Reagan is seeking a nearly 12 percent increase for military spending authority, before adjusting for inflation. The plan would continue every major weapon system under development unaltered.

Reagan's new Pentagon request totals \$274 billion in actual outlays for the Defense Department, up \$19 billion or almost 6.2 percent compared with the current year after the March 1 cuts already required by the balanced-budget law are taken into effect.

See BUDGET, Page 3

## Student leaders back governor's budget

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — The Student Advocates Committee of the Council on Higher Education passed a resolution urging the General Assembly to support the governor's proposal for higher education.

At a meeting yesterday, Kenneth Kearns, student association president at Eastern Kentucky University, and Thomas Baumgarten, student member of the CHE, presented the resolution to the group that consists of student government president and student members of university governing boards.

The resolution states that "we encourage the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to reflect the broad-based and widespread support of the people of Kentucky for higher education by funding the governor's budget proposal for the biennium as a significant first step toward full funding."

The resolution, which passed by acclamation, "should be taken on record as student support," Baumgarten said. "The General Assembly should be aware of students' feelings on this issue."

Baumgarten said students "are the largest lobbying group in state." He said that although their work is not as organized and visible, they are showing their support for higher

education. Many student groups have started a letter-writing campaign and are calling their legislators.

Kearns, who wrote the resolution, said it will help the legislature begin "to realize what force is out there."

He said campus student governments can be a big influence because many organize voter registration drive.

The resolution states the Student Advisory Council represents 112,000 students at public institutions of higher education in Kentucky.

John Cain, UK Student Government Association president, said the students will be able to make an impact on the legislators. "The best thing is that they are all voters," he said. "They will apply some necessary pressure."

He said the resolution, which signifies students' support for the governor's budget recommendation, is only the beginning of student involvement in the area of higher education.

The resolution also commends Gov. Martha Layne Collins for efforts to provide Kentucky with "a more promising future by supporting higher education."

"We hope we're able to make a positive contribution to campus life through the center for all students," he said.

"I regret this delay, but I believe the final product will be worth the wait."

## Design problems cause delay in center opening

Minority student affairs postpones debut of black cultural center indefinitely

By DENISE V. SAUNDERS  
Contributing Writer

The opening of the black cultural center will be delayed indefinitely.

The opening, originally scheduled to coincide with Afro-American History Month in February, has been postponed due to design problems.

The center, which will be located on the first floor of the Student Center where the game room formerly was located, will not be constructed until its architectural design is revised.

"We are literally going back to the drawing board," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs. "Lately, we've been

involved in revising the original design called for a 21-foot glass wall to be reinforced with wire to comply with the safety code.

"Aesthetically, this would have created an image which would be totally out of tune with what this center is all about," he said. "With this type of change, the main concern is over the image."

"The center has to be staffed properly and equipped in keeping with our visions of what a black cultural center is all about," Grundy said.

The center will be equipped for conferences and will include a stage

for small cultural productions. Audio-visual equipment and a library will be located in the center's meeting room.

Although the development of the black cultural center has been a long process, Grundy said he's excited about the possibilities that it will bring.

"We hope we're able to make a positive contribution to campus life through the center for all students," he said.

"I regret this delay, but I believe the final product will be worth the wait."

### INSIDE

The Cats downed Vanderbilt in Rupp Arena last night, 73-65. For the story, see SPORTS, Page 2.

"Falling in Love" and "Too Scared to Scream" make their cable-TV debuts this month. For more of what the non-network side of the small screen has to offer this week, see DIVERSIONS, Page 6.

### WEATHER

Rain will be developing today with a high in the lower 50s. Tonight's low will be 35 to 40. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain or drizzle and a high around 40.

## Today last day for students' reinstatement

Staff reports

Today is the last day students canceled for not paying registration or housing fees may be reinstated. Reinstatement requires payment of registration or housing fees plus a \$30 late fee.

If students wish to be reinstated but don't have the money, they must sign a promissory note in 257 Student Center. This also must be done today.

A \$50 service charge on the promissory note and a \$30 reinstatement fee will be assessed to receive an extension until March 7.

Students with financial aid, loans or scholarships that haven't come in should have notified Student Billings by Jan. 28 and obtained an extension until March 7.

If students wish to be reinstated after today, they need to see Financial Ombudsman July Marshall, in 110 Administration Building.

# SPORTS

Willie Hiest  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcats hold off Vanderbilt, 73-65

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

With 9:36 left in the game and the Wildcats clinging to a slim 53-50 lead last night, Vanderbilt's Bobby Westbrook hit a layup and was fouled by UK guard James Blackmon.

Commodore coach C.M. Newton promptly called a timeout to tell his players this game was not over.

"If we caught up with them, we would like to get a minute's rest," Newton said. "We thought the next possession was very, very important."

After Westbrook completed the three-point play to tie the game, the Wildcats proceeded to score the next trip down the floor and took a lead they never relinquished in downing Vandy 73-65 at Rupp Arena.

The win improved UK to 19-3 overall and a league-leading 10-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Vandy evened its record at 10-10 overall and dropped to 4-7 in the conference.

UK coach Eddie Sutton also took advantage of the timeout, telling his players that they needed to keep their confidence.

"He told us that we were not going to lose this game," said guard Ed Havender, who finished the game with eight points and five assists.

Led by key outside jumpers by Blackmon and Roger Harden, UK then built its lead to six points, 64-58, with under two minutes remaining. With Vandy clogging the middle and blanketing Kenny Walker, that freed up Blackmon, who finished the game with a career-high 22 points on 9 of 14 shooting.

"We almost played a man-to-man when Walker flashed in there," Newton said about the Vandy 2-3 zone. "We had to give something up when we did that, though."

VANDERBILT 65										
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	th	a	pf	tp	st	bl
Carroll	25	7	11	5	2	1	1	1	4	2
Holmes	31	7	11	5	7	2	1	5	19	9
Klein	36	2	6	1	3	5	5	5	5	5
Knee	18	4	5	1	2	3	0	5	9	9
Burton	29	6	9	4	5	6	1	4	16	6
Booker	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Geibson	18	2	4	3	4	2	1	0	7	0
Brooks	36	4	11	0	2	4	8	4	8	4
Perdue	9	1	2	1	1	3	0	1	3	0
Ward	15	0	4	2	3	5	0	1	2	2
Kramer	19	1	3	0	0	5	3	2	0	0
Team										
Totals	200	24	45	17	25	29	13	29	65	

KENTUCKY 73										
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	th	a	pf	tp	st	bl
Walker	37	2	6	12	16	12	2	5	16	6
Blackmon	32	6	9	4	6	4	3	5	16	6
Blackmon	37	9	14	4	7	4	2	3	22	2
Perdue	36	4	11	0	2	4	8	4	8	4
Harden	35	3	6	2	2	0	6	1	8	8
Malone	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Ford	15	0	4	2	3	5	0	1	2	2
Jack	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	1
Ward	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team										
Totals	200	24	52	25	37	30	18	21	73	

Halftime — U.K. M. Vanderbilt 27, shooting percentage — Vanderbilt 53.3, U.K. 46.2. Turnovers — Vanderbilt 14, U.K. 9. Attendance — 23,870.

What Vandy gave up was an opening to Blackmon.

"The shots were there," said Blackmon. "You just have to go out there and shoot with confidence."

Walker, whose 16 points moved him past Cotton Nash into fourth place on UK's all-time scoring list, hit 12 of 16 from the free-throw line and had a game-high 12 rebounds.

Bennett, who fouled out with 5:46 remaining, finished with 16 points.

"I thought we were flat and very careless," Sutton said. "They had a good game plan, handled the ball well and took away our pressure defense to a point."

## Lady Kats upset Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Kentucky Lady Kats captured their third straight conference win last night as they upset the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores, 79-70.

UK took the lead at halftime, 35-34, when freshman guard Jodi Whitaker earned a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

UK's Karen Mosley tossed 19 points, and Whitaker, Sandy Harding and Leslie Nichols each had 14.

The Lady Kats, now 14-7 on the year and 4-3 in the conference, return to action Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Miami in Memorial Coliseum.



Kentucky forward Cedric Jenkins and teammate James Blackmon crash the offensive boards last night during the first half of UK's 73-65 win over Vanderbilt.

## Gymnasts ready for weekend meet

By STEVE RUSH  
Contributing Writer

Coming back from a fourth place finish in the Parina Cat Classic, the UK women's gymnastics team is looking forward to its upcoming meet with North Carolina State this weekend.

The meet with the Wolfpack begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. It is UK's last home meet before the Southeastern Conference championships.

"If we have a good meet, it's going to really boost us into the SEC meet," said UK coach Leah Little.

Before a crowd of 6,000 at last weekend's meet in Columbia, Mo., the Wildcats finished fourth out of five highly talented squads — Penn State, Arizona, Missouri and Pittsburgh.

"Considering that some of the teams are ranked in the top 10, the girls competed well against the top talent," Little said.

The meet was UK's third time competing in the tourney's six-year history.

"It was, as usual, an excellent meet," Little said. "I think we accomplished some important things as a team."

Leading the way for the Kats was Kendall Lucas, who finished fifth in the all-around competition and third on the balance beam.

"The big crowd really helped to get us motivated," said Diane Still, who placed fifth on the balance beam. "They really cheered us on."

Six girls from the squad placed in the finals of individual events, the most ever for a UK team in the Classic.

"We're still not performing up to our potential," Little said. "We're going to have to do that if we're going to compete with the best teams in the SEC."

Penn State won the meet for the sixth straight year with a team score of 181.3, followed by Arizona (180.45), Missouri (178.10), UK (175.35) and Pitt (174.30).

"We came in fourth place," said UK assistant coach Jim Laatsch, "but we were only three points behind the third-place finisher. Overall, I was very pleased with our performance."

## UK golfers tee off year in Miami

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's hard to imagine UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson saying this will be a good year despite his misfortunes this season.

Three players who Simpson counted on to possibly crack the starting lineup will not return to the team this semester.

Sophomore walk-on Selby Wiggins was declared academically ineligible for one semester, junior J.R. Congdon dropped out of school and fifth-year senior Vince Hamilton decided to waive his final semester of eligibility to look for a job.

These losses left Simpson with four sophomores, two freshmen and one senior walk-on to work with. But he doesn't mind — he has one of the South's best young teams.

UK will try to gain some much-needed respect in Florida this weekend in the Miami Invitational. The tournament features 18 of the top teams in the South.

The newly built 6,800-yard Doral Park Golf Course is part of the complex that hosts the Doral Open.

Sophomore Bill Lundeen said opponents might take the UK team a little lightly because of its youth.

"A team of all seniors would be expected to do more," said Lundeen, UK's team captain. "Our team now is more prone to mistakes."

Lundeen, the Southeastern Conference's freshman golfer of the year last season, is considered the team's No. 1 player, Simpson said.

"Bill has been the most consistent of anyone," he said. "I'm gonna say he'll be one of the top 10 players in the SEC this year."

In addition, Simpson has two of the top freshman golfers in the country — Olen Grant and Steve Flesch. In the Murray (Ky.) Invitational last fall, their first collegiate tournament, they finished 1-2.

"Olen's got one of the finest attitudes of any player I've coached," Simpson said. "I've never heard him say anything worse than 'god-dang.' Steve has been playing real well," Simpson said. "He spends so much time practicing indoors, especially at night."

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Tickets will be distributed on Thursday and Friday (while supplies last) prior to each performance.  
Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, February 6 and Friday, February 7.  
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# Rally

Continued from page one

players academically eligible to play," he said.

Hunt also said the establishment of commonwealth centers and endowed chairs are absolutely essential for Kentucky to be recognized nationally for education.

Collins also addressed the rally, which she described as "a political convention and a pep rally and an old-time tent revival all rolled into one."

"Our schools have sometimes been criticized for overemphasizing sports. Today we are borrowing what is best about athletics — the excitement and enthusiasm they generate," she said.

"Let's overemphasize education. It is the best investment we can make in our future," she said.

"With this unity of purpose and this spirit of cooperation, we cannot fail in our resolve to move higher education forward," Collins said. "And we will not fail. Kentuckians are committed to higher education."

"We want excellent schools, from kindergarten through postgraduate programs," she said. "We want to bring bright futures for all of our young people."

"I want Kentucky to be No. 1 — I don't want to be second to anyone."



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Gov. Martha Layne Collins greets the mascot from Morehead State University yesterday during the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education rally in Frankfort. Mascots, bands and cheerleaders from several state universities attended the event.

# NASA officials prepare to disclose theory concerning shuttle explosion

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA sent a second ship yesterday to an area 30 miles from Challenger's launch pad to search for an object that could be the ill-fated shuttle's suspect right rocket booster.

There have been strong sonar "hits" in that area, indicating that the booster may be there in 1,100 feet of water. The Independence, a booster recovery ship, was steaming in that direction to join another such ship, the Liberty Star.

The Independence carried a robot submarine capable of photographing the object, but NASA said plans for its use were undetermined because of a choppy sea.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package"

that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

The officials in charge of NASA's in-house investigation of the accident were in Washington, preparing to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's interim review board are to be witnesses in Washington today when a presidential investigating commission holds its first hearing.

Their testimony will provide the first substantive public information about the accident from NASA since Challenger exploded in a fireball on Jan. 28, killing all seven in the crew. The underwater search was split

between two areas yesterday. The booster recovery ship Freedom Star and the landing craft Variety November were searching an area 15 miles east of the launch pad, where the water is 150 feet deep. The Freedom also carried a submersible but did not put it into the water.

The second area, farther north, is where sonar indicates one of the solid rocket boosters splashed down after it separated from the fireball. The ships put robot submarines overboard to photograph the object, which officials hoped was the right booster — the chief suspect in the explosion.

After President Reagan announced formation of the Challenger investigation panel on Monday, his press secretary, Larry Speakes, said NASA's interim board "will no longer exist."

# General Assembly to consider new 'under 21' driver's license

By JUDY HUGHES Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky teenagers would have a tougher time making false IDs to buy beer, wine and whiskey under a bill approved yesterday by the Senate Transportation Committee, supporters said.

Sen. Helen Garrett, D-Paducah, is sponsoring the bill that would authorize color-coded licenses for drivers under age 21, to help merchants and police more easily detect illegal alcoholic beverage customers. Garrett said she believed the measure, which would amend the drivers' license law to include provisions for the special cards, would have the support of liquor license holders be-

cause it also would simplify their task.

The language of the bill is broad enough to allow the Transportation Cabinet to design the changes, which would likely include a diagonal line across the face of the license and the words "Under 21" along the side margins, said Bill Wilhoite, director of the Division of Driver Licensing.

Willis Henson of the Paducah-based group called Citizens for Law Enforcement, spoke in favor of the revised licenses, saying he hoped the procedure would make it more difficult for minors to make fake IDs.

Henson said some western Ken-

tucky merchants favored the change because it would make it easier for employees of liquor stores or lounges to identify minors.

"The workers and employees in restaurants that have had a problem — they are the ones that catch the blame from the manager (if the business sells to minors)," Sen. Harold Haering, R-Louisville, said. "If this will work, it may be great."

The cards would expire the month of the motorist's 21st birthday. If the proposal is passed by the General Assembly, licensed drivers under 21 when it takes effect would have to get the special cards.

# Budget

Continued from page one

But because much of the Pentagon's purchases take place over several years, Congress focuses on Reagan's budget authority request, which includes long-term money to acquire ships, planes and missiles. This would jump by \$3.2 billion or 11.9 percent to \$311.6 billion in the year starting Oct. 1.

The president had said he would be requesting a 3 percent military spending increase after inflation, but budget director James C. Miller III conveyed yesterday that the increase would be more than that.

On domestic spending, Reagan's proposal would increase spending for Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the elderly and

disabled, and for Medicaid, the state federal program for the poor.

The budget also would allow for a 3.7 percent cost-of-living increase for Social Security beneficiaries next January.

But it includes a \$23.6-billion cap on Medicaid spending, an estimated \$1.3 billion less than what is projected for 1987 spending under current law.

It would increase premiums and deductible payments by elderly individuals for Medicare Part B coverage, which covers physician bills.

The premium increase next year would be only 90 cents per month for individuals, but sharply higher for states that use Medicare to insure

their elderly poor. The deductible would go from \$5 to \$100.

Other sources of increased revenue in the budget include a fact acceptance that the current 15-cent-a-pack cigarette tax will be made permanent by Congress, increased Internal Revenue Service staffing to improve compliance with tax laws, and user fees for government facilities such as inland waterways and harbors.

Such changes along with Reagan's estimate of \$94 billion in spending and \$85.4 billion in revenues for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 yield the \$14.6 billion deficit that meets the budget law's target of \$14.4 billion.

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# KENTUCKY VIEWPOINT

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Fran Stewart  
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

## UK has mishandled planning its remedy of parking problem

Finding a place to park in the Rose Street lot has become quite difficult lately.

Last week 92 more parking spaces were taken from the lot to start construction of the faculty club. At the beginning of the semester, several hundred spaces were taken to start construction on the Mining and Minerals Building.

Both times, faculty, staff and students who were used to parking in the Rose Street lot were taken by surprise. They were not given a warning or directions to another lot — just fences.

The University is working on a solution to the problem and released a plan last week that might improve the parking situation in a few weeks, and again in a few months. About 70 parking spaces will be gained when a lot between Clifton Avenue and Hilltop Avenue is graveled. And several hundred spots will be gained in more spaces between Columbia Avenue and Clifton Avenue.

To make the second lot, UK officials must tear down two houses owned by the University and build the parking spaces around houses not owned by UK.

The plan has "high priority" and the University is trying to come to grips with the problem, Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business, said last week, but in the meantime don't the people who paid for parking stickers deserve a space?

The ultimate irony to all this construction and destruction is that UK had to tear down houses to build the Rose Street lot in the first place, which is now giving way to buildings. Now more homes will go for more parking.

Williams admitted parking will be "a little more difficult" in the next couple of months. That's an understatement.

The University has known about construction of the faculty club since last year and should have done a better job of planning.

Instead, UK seems to have been solving the problems piecemeal, puzzling out new lots as the bulldozers roared to life. There are no quick solutions; things like building lots take time, but the time should have been taken last fall and even last spring.

Granted, the University is trying to do everything it can to remedy the situation. But preventative medicine would have been more effective than applying a tourniquet.

### Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 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 450 words or less. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

## 'Perceptions' harm English department

The 12th floor for the Patterson Office Tower is not, to say the least, a very jubilant place to visit or work in as of late. There is a feeling among at least five graduate students that the English department is facing a moral and intellectual crisis that, if not corrected, can only infect other departments at UK.

I thus must ask you to believe that the plight of a few English graduate students may in the future come to have a direct influence on the lives and careers of the vast majority of students and faculty at this University.

The key word to keep in mind in terms of what follows is "perception." There is — based on conversations and interviews with these graduate students — a "perception" that there is a distinct possibility that a certain degree of racial and sexual bias, and religious or ethnic discrimination has crept unwittingly, we must hope, into the English department.

Let me make it clear at the outset that I am not prepared to charge that this "perception" is a reality. Let it suffice for the moment to state that this perception is just as damaging in both a moral and intellectual sense.

The problem stems from the fact that "personal files" are kept on English graduate students. Professors are encouraged to fill these files with personal remarks that, supposedly, should be limited to remarks relating to a student's academic abilities. There is nothing inherently wrong with this.

However, it appears — according to these graduate students — that certain professors are also including remarks based on personality, innuendo and unsupported implica-

### Contributing COLUMNIST

tions regarding the moral character of students against whom they may harbor feelings that stem not so much from academic performance but from pure and unreasoning intolerance.

Since the files are now open for these students to read in fact I was unaware of until the first week of this semester, it has become very painful for too many of these students to accept the idea that their lives and careers may be damaged for reasons that have more to do with race, religion, sex or personality than pure academics.

One woman feels that her habit of asking pointed and stimulating questions in class resulted in a low grade and (more damaging) encouraged her professor to give vent to what this student perceives to be a very strong bias against feminist women. No sane professor would admit to allowing such bias to influence his grading of students, but — and this is the tragedy — professors may perhaps without even being aware of it allow their own personal prejudices to hold sway over the personal remarks that are included in a student's permanent file.

One black student — again, a fine young student and graduate assistant — found that the personal remarks included in his file had little to do with his performance in class. Some of the written remarks are nothing less, he believes, than the

personal frustrations of someone who has little regard for this student's racial and ethnic background.

Again, the possibility that a professor in the English department can include "personal" comments gives him the freedom to vent his prejudices without having to actually acknowledge harboring feelings of intolerance. Thus, it is quite possible to receive an "A plus" in a course and yet have also received a heavy dose of personal, non-academic remarks.

The other three students had similar stories to tell. I know them well, and I can personally attest to the fact that — whatever I may think of them personally — they are fine students.

The chairman of the English department — a man who I can only assume is a fine and decent individual — could alleviate the perception of unethical practices in the English department by issuing guidelines such as:

✓ The personal files of graduate students will no longer include "personal" comments of any kind unless they refer only to a student's academic performance in class.

✓ Professors will be told that all written evaluations of academic performance of a graduate student will not be influenced in any way by personal prejudice.

I truly hope that the perceptions of these graduate students are exactly that: honest but unfounded feelings of pain and grief. If the situation does not change for the better, however, it can only encourage some very capable students (and three of



## Politics in Philippines darken memories

Faces stay with me longer than anything else — faces and the emotions they evoke.

Over the course of the summer of 1981, I saw a lot of faces and was touched by more than my share of emotions. As part of a missions journey with the church I am a part of, I spent a number of weeks in the Philippines, visiting and laughing and crying and sharing with people from a wide spectrum of the country.

In short, I have friends — lies, bonds, connections with Filipinos, people with names like Marites and Lorna and Jimmy and Lina Yee. While tension and danger rise as the political situation grows more tenuous each day, I am haunted by their names — and their faces.

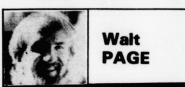
When I was in the Philippines, I spoke in churches a few times. Through a translator, I told of the love of Christ and the love of the American people for the Filipinos and the kinship we felt for them. We recalled that the ties between our countries go back decades and that Americans and Filipinos have deep respect for, and even deeper connections with, each other.

We noticed that the culture of the Philippines has much in common with that of the United States, but the differences were even more pronounced: Poverty, hunger, suffering and a rising specter of despair permeated much of the country, especially among the poor and politically cognizant.

With this in mind, one scripture in particular became the center of my messages.

Matthew 25:38-40 reads: "And when did we see you a stranger, and invite you in, or naked and clothe you? And when did we see you sick, or in prison, and come to you?" And the King will answer and say to them, "Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of mine, even the least of them, you did it to me."

And we did help. In fact, we saved



Walt PAGE

the hollowness of my message, the near futility of offering spiritual and scriptural promises to people living in ramshackle houses, homes put together with old tin and cardboard scavenged from the dump.

Holding to the faith, I told them that Jesus loved them as he loves all his children. I said I loved them, that Christians — and Americans especially — were praying on their behalf, offering intercession in the belief that our praying without ceasing could lead to a decrease or resolution (short of the all too likely degree) of their poverty, despair and danger.

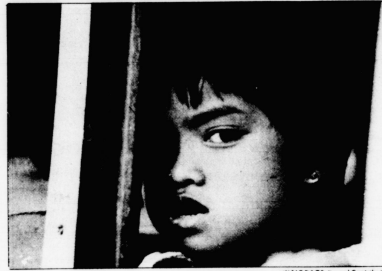
Without fail, they received me and our message with enthusiasm and warmth, never once doing what could have been justified: stoning the messenger for delivering vague promises when they needed bread, for offering words of encouragement when they were desperate for medicine, housing and political and social reform.

So, I prayed, feelings of deserved, yet self-imposed, guilt and responsibility weighing heavily on my every thought: Even today, every penny I spend is reflected in the faces of the poor children — and the unanswered prayers offered on their behalf.

And today, the sky is only clouded, the horizon only darker, the future only more despairing and dangerous.

Upon our return to the States, we arranged to send several hundred dollars back to the Philippines, such a small amount considering the unimaginable need, but this small gift helped alleviate me at least in my mind, of some of my guilt.

And we did help. In fact, we saved



A Filipino child: Elections tomorrow will decide his fate.

the life of a 7-year-old girl, Emilie, and maybe even more lives. At the least, we helped put some people through school and brightened the Christmas of even more.

A letter from Jimmy and Lana Yee of Manila informed us that part of the money we sent was used to adopt what was left of a tuberculosis-stricken family. A number of members of the community had died of TB — the leading killer in the Philippines — including Emilie's father and at least one sibling. Emilie was dying, too, when Jimmy and his family discovered her.

On the lack of her picture, Lana Yee wrote: "Emilie now can smile because you cared."

This was dated 1984. Regrettably, I do not know her present condition. Assuming she is still with the Yee family in Manila, her life and the lives of her adopted family are, as this is being written, in danger.

The Philippines holds elections tomorrow, a day that will almost certainly determine the future of the

country, the future of so many faces I recall fondly.

Glancing through my photos, including one of a dark-headed little girl on a new tricycle, looking wistfully wise and tired beyond her years, I am anxious to the point of tears.

Americans have not in my lifetime experienced the civil strife and war that seem almost inevitable in the Philippines. A letter from Jimmy referred to the movie, "The Killing Fields," about Khmer Rouge atrocities in Cambodia, and in quiet near-desperation, asked me to enlist anyone I could to pray for his country, to pray that the deaths and tortures and corruption end before thousands of lives are mercilessly ruined.

So, without real hope of the answer they so desperately need, we continue to pray.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies; and a *Kernel* columnist.

### LETTERS

#### Campaign kickoff

On Saturday, Sen. Wendell Ford will be hosting a campaign kickoff party from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Capital Plaza Civic Center in Frankfort.

The College Young Democrats will be sponsoring a caravan to attend Sen. Ford's function. If you are interested in joining us for free food and fun, please call me at 257-1411 or leave us a message on the CYD desk, No. 3 in the Student Organization Center.

Cyndi Weaver,  
College Young Democrats president

at the Ramada Inn on Waller Avenue.

So come on out your early weekend birds and celebrate class. The party begins at 8 p.m. and will run 'til it's time for classes on Friday morning. So bring your books, your American flag and \$2 if you're a student. If you're an alum or a dropout, come party anyway, and we'll only charge you \$5. Refreshments and a cash bar will be provided. See ya there.

Theresa Nolan  
Marketing/finance sophomore

#### Moving poetry

Eric Lane, thank you. You may not be a "poet," but your poetry (Feb. 4) reached me and moved me. If more of us were to engage in this kind of honest sharing of our selves, would we not a better and more human community?

Robert G. Zumwinkle,  
Vice chancellor for student affairs

#### President's birthday

To many people, today will merely be another class day. Then there are those who consider today the official starting day of the weekend, so they start slacking off, relaxing and socializing. But there is a significant meaning to this date: It's the 75th birthday of our president, Ronald Reagan, and the College Republicans are throwing a birthday bash

### BLOOM COUNTY





# DIVERSIONS

## 'Empire,' FarmAid on cable this week

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Hang on to your remote controls as your weekly guide to what's what on the tube dissects another batch of offerings from Cinemax, HBO, The Movie Channel and Showtime.

There are only two newcomers to the cable ranks this week, one of which may qualify as the most disappointing movie of 1984. Liu Groszard is the director. Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep the co-stars, of *Falling In Love* (PG-13, Saturday, TMC), an incredibly sappy romance in which the sum of its parts are indeed greater than the hole (the hole being the chasm of boredom that the viewer finds himself sucked into).

DeNiro and Streep play two computerers who meet and quickly fall in love, despite the fact that they are both married! The main flaw concerns the casting of DeNiro and Streep, who, separately, are fine performers but together lack that spark that is so essential to the success of a Hollywood couple.

The other premiere is last year's *Two Scared to Scream* (R, Sunday, HBO), which stars Mike Connors as a New York police lieutenant on the trail of a kind-wedding psycho. Ian McShane and Leon Isaac Kennedy ("Penitentiary") also star as residents of the apartment complex that the killer is terrorizing.

If that's not enough to satiate your appetite, then a host of other recent premieres should do the trick.

It has been more than five years since it first came out, but *The Empire Strikes Back* (rated PG) has finally made it to pay-TV. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Yoda and a supporting cast of thousands streak from the ice planet Hoth to swampy Tatooine in this rarity: a sequel that actually expands upon and outshines its predecessor.

### RE-FLICK-TIONS

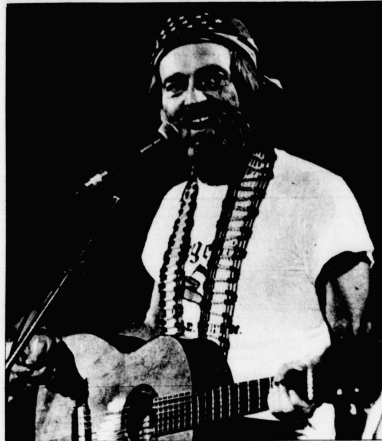
The only fault is its lack of a true ending; in its place is an exploitative quasi-conclusion that forces you to shell out five bucks for "Return of the Jedi," although you probably would have anyway. Maybe that's why "Empire" is being shown 43 times this month on all four major pay-channels.

Another box-office success that debuted last week on Cinemax and Showtime is *The Breakfast Club* (rated R). Directed by John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles"), this 1984 comedy-drama features a super-talented cast of young performers, including Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson (all from "St. Elmo's Fire"), Anthony Michael Hall and Molly Ringwald (both from "Sixteen Candles").

One of the best movies of 1985 began its cable run earlier this week on The Movie Channel. *Blood Simple* (rated R) throws John Getz, Frances McDormand, Dan Hedaya and M. Emmet Walsh into a wild fray of double- and triple-crosses in this stylish murder mystery. Although ultimately undone by its technique and occasional lapses in detail, this flick should entertain any viewer willing to exert a little brainpower.

The ethics of journalism are explored in 1985's *The Mean Season* (rated R), which debuted yesterday on Cinemax. Kurt Russell ("The Best of Times") plays a Miami reporter who becomes involved in a series of gruesome murders when the siller uses him as his media spokesman. This taut thriller also stars Mariel Hemingway and Richard Masur.

Teenage heartthrob Matt Dillon is cast as a parking attendant in the



Willie Nelson's FarmAid performance plays on HBO this month.

*Flamingo Kid* (rated PG-13), which is being telecast on The Movie Channel and Showtime. Richard Crenna co-stars as a wily car salesman who sees in Dillon a successor to his lucrative business.

And if that ain't enough... Timothy Hutton and Robert Urich get even with crooked mayor Robert (alp in *Turk 182*; PG-13, HBO, debuts Sunday on The Movie Channel). Mel Gibson and Matthew Modine play prison inmates who convince the sand-hearted wife of their warden to help them escape in *Mrs. Soffel* (PG-13, HBO).

And Doug McKeon and Catherine Mary Stewart ("Night of the Comet") star in *Mischief* (R, Showtime), another in the long line of juvenile sex comedies that aim for the genitals rather than the brain.

If you enjoyed FarmAid the first time around, then you will probably want to see the best moments recaptured in *The Best of FarmAid: An American Event* (debuts Saturday night on HBO), featuring highlights of Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson and dozens of other rock and country artists.

## Nicholson, Streep on list of nominees for Academy Award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Here is a list of nominees announced yesterday for the 58th annual Academy Awards.

**BEST PICTURE:** "The Color Purple"; "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; "Out of Africa"; "Prizzi's Honor"; "Witness."

**BEST ACTOR:** Harrison Ford, "Witness"; James Garner, "Murphy's Romance"; William Hurt, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Jack Nicholson, "Prizzi's Honor"; Jon Voight, "Runaway Train."

**BEST ACTRESS:** Anne Bancroft, "Agnes of God"; Whoopi Goldberg, "The Color Purple"; Jessica Lange, "Sweet Dreams"; Geraldine Page, "The Trip to Bountiful"; Meryl Streep, "Out of Africa."

**SUPPORTING ACTOR:** Don Ameche, "Cocoon"; Klaus Maria Brandauer, "Out of Africa"; William Hickey, "Prizzi's Honor"; Robert Loggia, "Jagged Edge"; Eric Roberts, "Runaway Train."

**SUPPORTING ACTRESS:** Margaret Avery, "The Color Purple"; Anjelica Huston, "Prizzi's Honor"; Amy Madigan, "Twice in a Lifetime"; Meg Tilly, "Agnes of God"; Oprah Winfrey, "The Color Purple."

**DIRECTOR:** Hector Babenco, "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Sydney Pollack, "Out of Africa"; John Huston, "Prizzi's Honor"; Akira Kurosawa, "Ran"; Peter Weir, "Witness."

**FOREIGN-LANGUAGE FILM:** "Angry Harvest," West Germany; "Colored Red," Hungary; "The Official Story," Argentina; "3 Men and a Cradle," France; "When Fa-



J. TIM HARTS/Kernal Graphics

ther Was Away on Business," Yugoslavia.

**ORIGINAL SONG:** "Miss Celie's Blues (Sister)," "The Color Purple"; "Power of Love," "Back to the Future"; "Say You Say Me," "White Nights"; "Separate Lives," "White Nights"; "Surprise, Surprise," "A Chorus Line."

**ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY:** Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale, "Back to the Future"; Terry Gilliam, Tom Stoppard and Charles McKean, "Brazil"; Luis Puente and Aida Bortnik, "The Official Story"; Woody Allen, "The Purple Rose of Cairo"; William Kelley, Pamela Wallace and Earl W. Wallace, "Witness."

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Forms and blank hearts are available in Rm. 210 Journalism Building. You have until 12 Noon on February 13th to send your love in 10 words or less and until 4:00 p.m. on February 12th to inscribe your message in a heart.

The LOVE NOTES will appear in RED print in the February 14th edition of the KENTUCKY KERNEL.

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