



Diversions

Four Kentucky writers gave a reading last night to fight strip mining. SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

Wildcats to face tougher opponent tonight. SEE PAGE 2.

30°-40°

Today: 30% chance of snow
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 75

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Med school alumni contribute record amount

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

The UK College of Medicine received a record contribution of \$409,170 from its graduating class of 1977, shattering previous alumni donations to the College of Medicine and the Chandler Medical Center.

"It shows the alumni's faith and a way of expressing that," said Dr. Emery Wilson, acting dean of the College of Medicine. "Alumni will start to take more pride in sponsoring our University."

The UK College of Dentistry's alumni are also setting new records. Members of the College of Dentistry classes of 1967, '72, '77 and '82 pledged \$213,320. The funds from pledges were used to establish a new endow-

ment for academic enrichment for the college to improve programs.

The combined total of pledges from UK medicine and dentistry alumni reunion is more than \$622,000, also a new contribution record.

"It's a tradition at the 10th-year reunion, (that) the class gives a gift back to the Medical Center," said Dr. James Cash, a pathologist at Pathology and Cytology Laboratories, Inc. in Lexington.

Dr. Cash, who led the effort, said, "When something is good to you, it's my responsibility to repay them. It's somewhat of an obligation to help stimulate my class to give money."

A committee of five members volunteered in June to organize the alumni pledge effort.

"I was willing to ask for money

person-to-person with the classmates," Dr. Cash said. "The idea you're willing to participate is more effective... than the generic letter."

Dr. Cash worked independently from the committee in getting people to attend the reunion. "We didn't want people to feel they had to donate money to come to the reunion," he said.

About 40 percent of the class showed up at the Oct. 30-31 reunion, Dr. Cash said, and a majority of people that attended made a contribution.

The gift to the College of Medicine has been designated to support the endowment of the UK College of Medicine's Alumni Chair in Anatomy. Endowed chairs are used to at-

tract outstanding professors to universities.

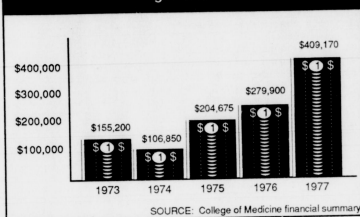
The Medical Center Development Office makes the needs of the colleges aware to the alumni, King said. The dean presents ideas to the committee, which then decides what to support.

The program began in 1985 and it is a faculty position funded by private support, said W. Joe King, director of the Medical Center Development Center.

"The gifts are endowed, (and) the invested interest income is used to support the position," King said.

The chair in anatomy is an ongoing fund. "They (alumni) are adding their money to it," said King. Currently there is more than \$500,000 in the fund.

College of Medicine's tenth anniversary class gift funds



Two for one



Dustin Taylor (left) explains to a Santa what he and his brother Larry want for Christmas. The Christmas holiday shopping season opened this week after Thanksgiving. There are only 24 more days until Christmas.

UK debate squad finishes fall season

By ANDREA BIDDLE
Staff Writer

The UK Debate Team made its final appearance of the fall semester after competing in a 50-team tournament at Wake Forest University last weekend.

"We had a good record but did not do quite as well as we did at Harvard," said J.W. Patterson, UK debate team director.

The team advanced to the octa-finals, but was eliminated after eight rounds of competition on the year's debate topic, "Resolved: That the U.S. Should Significantly Reduce Its Military Commitments to NATO Member States."

Earlier last month at the annual Harvard University Collegiate Debate Tournament, a UK varsity debater was named top speaker and a UK freshman debate team won the novice championship.

Scott Hodges, a junior from Lothian, Md., beat out a number of the nation's top debaters at Harvard and was named top debater in the varsity division.

Freshmen Matt Cooper of Glenview, Ill., and Calvin Rockefeller of Shreveport, La., defeated Gonzaga University on a 3-0 decision in the final round to claim the championship in the novice division.

Hodges and his partner, T.A. McKinney, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., emerged from the eight preliminary rounds with a 7-1 record and were placed as the top-seeded team.

In the octa-finals, Hodges and McKinney defeated Dartmouth College 3-0, and in the quarterfinals they went on to defeat Wake Forest by a margin of 3-0.

However, in the semifinal round, they dropped a 3-0 decision to the novice championship.

New lunchtime classes offer UK students leisurely learning

By JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writer

Instead of heading to a restaurant at lunchtime, some working professionals are making their way to the classroom.

Now they have the opportunity to attend UK classes during their lunch hour one day a week. The two review classes, "Introduction to Algebra" and "Refreshing Your Memory," are offered on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m. by the UK Academic Support Services.

Susan Byars, director of UK's Academic Support Services, said the classes have been very successful, thus far.

"Many people return to school for a degree or simply for their own enrichment," she said.

She said that employees have little trouble getting the extra time off during one of their lunch breaks.

"Many employers allow workers to leave for lunch," she said.

Byars said that people who need to bring themselves up to par acad-

mically need that extra support.

The UK Downtown classes evolved out of a program known as Downtown at Noon, a cooperative effort begun by the UK Extension Program.

The convenient location of the classes — the Lexington Urban County Government Center — is an hour away for the students, most of whom work in the downtown Lexington area. UK's Academic Support Services caters the classes to business people. "We try to take things to the business community," Byars said.

"Refreshing Your Memory" was offered Sept. 14 to Oct. 26 and "Introduction to Algebra" began Nov. 2 and ends Dec. 14. The fee for each class is \$5.

Sue Jordan, the algebra instructor, said she is pleased with her third year of teaching the non-credit introductory course.

"It's fun," she said. "People seem to enjoy it... and I feel good about it."

Inmates in Atlanta prevent settlement

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A "small but aggressive minority" of Cuban inmates blocked the release of 90 hostages from a federal penitentiary yesterday, officials said, while hundreds of Cubans who surrendered in Louisiana were sent to other federal prisons.

The same 100 Cubans, out of a total population of 1,118, earlier blocked the release of 50 hostages in Atlanta, said Patrick Korten, deputy

director of the public affairs for the U.S. Justice Department.

"Unfortunately, a small but aggressive minority appears to be able to intimidate this majority into dragging out the incident and avoiding a settlement," Korten said.

"Had it been up to those who have been negotiating on behalf of the apparent majority, they (the hostages) would probably be out."

The prison was quiet yesterday, and there was no inmate reaction to the Louisiana settlement. Authorities spoke with some inmates on

Monday, but no formal negotiations were scheduled.

The riots by Cuban detainees in both states followed a government announcement that 2,500 Cubans — mostly criminals or mentally ill — would be returned to their homeland. The inmates have demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States. Cubans seized the Oakdale, La., prison Nov. 21 and the Atlanta penitentiary two days later.

Atlanta inmates and federal officials have been at a stalemate since

four hostages were released Sunday morning.

"We are prepared to be as patient as necessary as we await a decision by the Cuban detainees to settle the incident on a fair and equitable basis," Korten said, refusing to give additional details on the rift between inmates.

Federal agents will not use force to regain control of the 85-year-old stone prison as long as the prison workers held hostage are safe, he said.

Student takes advantage of travel opportunity

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

Like many UK students, Tim Barnard had a dream to travel abroad. Unlike many UK students, Barnard did it.

He returned two weeks ago from working in Indonesia and traveling through about 12 other countries for 1½ years.

"It's been one of my dreams to do this," Barnard said.

Barnard graduated from UK and went to Indonesia to work as an English teacher at the universities there. He taught English to help agriculture professors qualify to come over to the United States.

The teaching program was set up with UK's College of Agriculture. The college took applications from persons with bachelor degrees who were interested in international work. The college paid for his air

transportation and provided him with a house and a motorcycle while he lived on the island of Sumatra in Indonesia.

John Lihani, a member of the UK department of Spanish, described Barnard as an excellent model for students.

"Barnard is a symbolic representative of students and what awaits them because you never know where they'll end up," Lihani said.

"For the future, Barnard plans to expand his international knowledge in Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Ohio's graduate school. He said he would like to live in Southeast Asia some day.

Barnard said making the adjustment from moving to Indonesia was not very difficult.

"I didn't have many problems or adjustments to make when I went to Indonesia," Barnard said. "Actually, I had to make more (adjustments) coming back."



TIM BARNARD

He said he became accustomed to the humid climate and the tropical atmosphere, as opposed to the United States' dry climate. He also said the small amount of American television shows and music shown in Indonesia was the best America had to offer, so he said he forgot about "all the junk" that's shown on American television. See STUDENT, Page 8

Lobbying effort begins today

Staff reports

The Student Government Association's lobbying effort will kick off today with a reception at the Faculty Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Earlier this month, the SGA senate overwhelmingly approved \$5,000 for a student group to lobby the 1988 General Assembly.

According to SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, one of the lobby committee's co-chairmen, SGA is looking for students "who have a keen interest in politics and education" and are "highly skilled with interpersonal communication who feel comfortable speaking to a senator or state representative."

A selection committee will be set up to choose the lobbyists. Botkins, along with co-chair Kenny Arington, will then begin forming a prioritized legislative agenda for the student lobbyist in Frankfort.

Student Advocates for Education will be working as a structured organization along with the lobbying effort to reach legislators throughout the state.

Last semester the Student Government Committee to the Council on Higher Education laid the groundwork for a student-lobbying network.

Higher education is facing a possible \$9.4 million shortfall in funding. The state Council on Higher Education recently decided against having a midyear tuition increase to help offset the possible budget shortfall.

Any student interested is invited to attend the reception.

SDC sponsoring contest

Staff reports

The Student Development Council is sponsoring an essay contest for members of the freshman class.

Freshmen interested in competing in the contest should submit a 500-word essay addressing "Why Not Ask the New Kid on the Block" to SDC's office in the Development Building by tomorrow.

SDC President James Rose said the reason the group is sponsoring the event is to "start (freshmen) thinking about how they can help the University and how the University helps them."

Rose said that should "carry over to when they become an alumni."

The winner of the contest will receive \$50, a free dinner for two at Rafferty's and two UK basketball tickets.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kats can stare Eastern right in the eye

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Episode three of the continuing Lady Kat basketball saga will get underway at 5:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum against the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Don't be surprised if UK coach Sharon Fanning is familiar with EKU's script.

"They've got a similar philosophy," Fanning said. "They have to scramble to win games because of their size."

Eastern mirrors UK in that aspect. The Lady Colonels have only one player taller than 6-foot-1, sophomore center Greta Cahoe. And she doesn't even start.

"We saw them play against the Australians," Fanning said. "EKU is a small team but they're very aggressive. They kept scrambling and made the second half against the Aussies a game."

Kentucky, of course, fell victim to Australia in an exhibition game 78-64 on Nov. 15.

The Lady Kats, 2-0, are coming off on a strong note after defeating Louisville (86-77) and East Carolina (93-75) in last weekend's Lady Kat Invitational. UK handled both opponents but Fanning said she wanted to see more improvement.

"We didn't execute as well Saturday (against East Carolina) and weren't as sharp," Fanning said. "We're continuing to learn the system and have to improve in that area."

Eastern Kentucky, 9-18 a year ago, will play its first game of the

year tonight. Despite the Lady Colonels' losing record this year and UK's quick 2-0 start, Fanning said her team isn't overlooking them.

"Of course it's great to be 2-0," Fanning said. "But we've got to put things in perspective. We have to forget the record and think of what's now."

The Lady Colonels are led by senior Carla Coffey. Coffey, a 6-foot-1 center, led EKU in scoring last season with a 21.0 points per game average and 9.5 rebounds. She picked up where she left off against the Australians, pouring in 18 points.

"She's real good," Fanning said. "As a team they did not have a real good shooting percentage. But they scramble and play hard."

Also figuring to play a key role is 5-8 senior guard Sondra Miller. The Hazard, Ky., native contributed 13.2 points per contest for the Colonels last year.

Joining Coffey and Miller probably will be 5-7 guard Tina Reece and 5-10 junior forward Aquila Milligan.

"One factor if we play hard is depth," Fanning said. "If they have a small number of people, running is going to help us. Height shouldn't be a factor."

Kentucky will start the same lineup they had this past weekend: 5-foot-10 forward Bebe Croley, 6-0 forward Pam Strum, 6-4 center Dee Harrell, 5-8 guard Monique Tarantini and 5-7 point guard Jodie Whitaker.

"We'll have to play hard and keep them off the glass," Fanning said. "We need to think of our team and what we need to do, and get into our game plan."



Rex Chapman slams home two points in UK's season-opening 86-59 win over Hawaii. UK should get a tougher test tonight.

Cats' competition tougher with UC

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton was in a good mood before his team's practice yesterday at Rupp Arena.

And with good reason. Sutton's jokes and smiles to the media reflected the laughter of the season opener the Wildcats had Saturday night against the University of Hawaii.

UK downed its first opponent 86-59.

And tonight UK is taking on a team that's not exactly known to be a college basketball powerhouse either.

But the Cats' competition is steadily getting steeper with the University of Cincinnati.

UK will play the Bearcats tonight at 8 at Rupp Arena.

"It's not going to be another University of Hawaii-type game," Sutton said. "They're talented. The only reservation I would have of putting them in the same league as some of the other top teams on our roster... is that they're young."

They're young thanks to Proposition 48.

Last year five of UC coach Tony Yates' high school recruits were told to sit out a season because of grades.

This year, however, those five are back and led by 6-foot-6 forwards Levertis Robinson and Louis Banks who are both probable starters for tonight's game.

Sutton compared Robinson to one of his own.

"He's a blooming Winston Bennett," Sutton said. "He's four years younger but he's a good player."

Cincinnati's main gun is 6-4 senior guard Roger McClendon.

McClendon averaged almost 20 points a game last season for the Bearcats and has been named to several preseason All-American lists.

"He can put the ball on the floor and he can hit from the outside," Sutton said. "He's certainly a complete player. We would like to keep the ball out of his hands as much as possible. He can hit us for 30 if we're not careful. He's a tough ball player."

UK senior guard Ed Davender will be one player trying to keep the ball from McClendon.

"He's a player," UK guard Ed Davender said. "I will just try to play him the best I can. I feel that the type of player he is it will be a challenge."

But for Cincinnati, the whole situation of playing UK at Rupp Arena is a challenge.

"And the press is telling how they'll react," Sutton said. "When a young player comes into an atmosphere like the one we have here, there's no telling what he'll do."

"They will be highly motivated when they come in here. But we have to put up with that with every team we play. Every time we go out on the hardwood everybody wants a piece of us."

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Four Kentucky writers give reading to benefit fight against strip mining

By ROB SENEG
Staff Writer

There's a terrible injustice going on in Kentucky and last night four Kentucky writers made sure that everyone in the audience at Memorial Hall knew about it.

The writers were there to show their support for the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition, an organization that is voicing its opposition to the broad form deeds that are depriving landowners the rights to their lands.

Broad form deeds refer to contracts that were drawn up between large mineral holding corporations and landowners with the corporations retaining only mineral rights to the land.

Abuses began to arise in the 1950s when the companies began strip mining of the land without any regard to its preservation. In an effort to curb these activities, states passed laws deeming these contracts unconstitutional. Kentucky, however, remains the only state that allows strip mining.

Both Henry Baber began the evening's reading with a selection of his poems. One of the poems was an effective verbatim reading of one of the broad form contracts that was subtitled "Granddad. All You

Bought Was The Air." The company explicitly states in the contract that they claim no loyalty or respect for the land. Another poem, "West Virginia," curses the exploiters of the land in reference to those organizations.

Gurney Norman, author of *Kinfolks*, a collection of short stories, followed with "The Fight," a short story Norman wrote in 1964. The story tells of a family who lived on a mountain that would soon be destroyed by strip mining.

"It's in the poems and stories that we can get a sense of these people who have been struggling against these wrongs for the last quarter century," said Norman. "I think there's a certain arrogance in government as such institutions think they don't have to explain anything to those ordinary people I write about," he added.

Following a short intermission, Denise Giardina read four selections from her book, *Storming Heaven*. The book was chosen as a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection and Columbia Pictures recently bought an option for the movie rights.

"I decided to write in the most hilariously manner in the opening so New York publishers could shut the

book early," said Giardina before reading her first selection in which the protagonist's grandfather is murdered on his land. The boy and his grandmother are then told to get off the land as "he had his mark on a piece of paper."

Giardina stated that she hoped that one day, everyone who owns the book will be able to mark out the last line — "The companies still own the land."

A sobering visit with Gurney Norman in 1965 in which he saw his first strip mine helped change Wendell Berry's views on the matter. Berry said as the night's last reader. "I couldn't, and still don't, believe that people in their right minds would behave in this way."

One of Berry's selections, "At A Country Funeral," detailed the stripping away of traditional values by the invading strip miners on this simple way of life. Its subtle symbolism drove home the point without being overly preachy.

Most of the selected stories and poems were not directly about the strip mining companies, though the issue was always an underlying one. Through the use of vivid imagery, the authors detailed the joys and pleasures of simple lives that will be disrupted by these companies.

Feminist airs dirty laundry

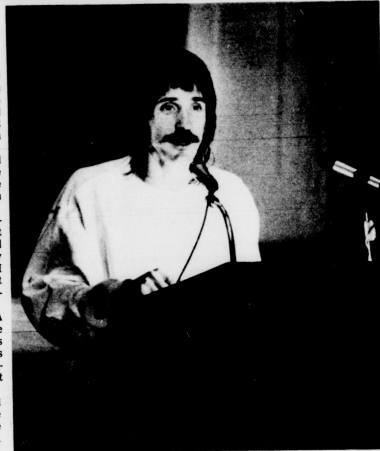
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Germaine Greer, whose work, *The Female Eunuch*, was labeled a feminist manifesto in 1969 and whose *Sex and Destiny* 15 years later was branded a feminist heresy, has assembled 20 years' worth of essays to prove she's been advancing the same arguments all along.

What Greer has been saying for the past two decades, as she declares in the introduction of her new book, *The Madwoman's Underclothes: Essays and Occasional Writings* (\$17.95, Atlantic Monthly Press) is that she has advocated neither promiscuity nor its "institutionalized repression," but rather "a less banal and commercial approach to sexuality."

The so-called "sexual revolution" of the 1960s was no real improvement upon the era of female exploitation that existed before it, because it reduced sex to "self-pleasuring," Greer recommends that we take our cues from simpler cultures where sex is used for procreation, not recreation.

She was asked to define feminism, circa 1967: "I think a feminist is someone who approaches every question from the point of view of a woman," she said.



Bob Henry Baber reads from a broad form contract that he subtitled, "Granddad, All You Bought Was The Air."

Kentucky Kernel

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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 and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.


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Global Reports

U.S.-Soviet treaty nearing its completion date

Reagan says U.S. unprepared for Soviet ABM "breakout"

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday the Soviet Union may be planning "a breakout" from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that the United States would be "totally and dangerously unprepared for" without his Star Wars missile defense plan.

Reagan made his statement in a speech to conservatives a week before his summit meeting with Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington. His remarks underscored Reagan's determination to push ahead with the Star Wars program despite objections from Moscow and congressional attempts to restrict it.

Meanwhile, the White House said it was unlikely the summit will produce any breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear arms, the most potent weapons in the surepowers' arsenals.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The progress of the START talks (strategic arms) is at such a state that it seems unlikely that we would want to extend (the summit) for any reason."

Beginning next Tuesday, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold three days of talks in Washington. Their meeting will open with the signing of a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles — the first accord ever to eliminate an entire class of atomic weapons.

Reagan, speaking at a luncheon at the Heritage Foundation, said negotiations to cut strategic weapons by half have made progress, but that "we must never be afraid to walk away from a bad deal."

He said the Soviets "must stop holding strategic offensive missile reductions hostage to measures that would cripple our research and development" of Star Wars, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan said the Soviets have spent \$200 billion developing and deploying their own missile defense system and that it "dwarfs" Star Wars.

"Yet some in Congress would cut funding for SDI and bind us to an overly restrictive interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that would effectively block its development, giving the Soviets a monopoly in ABM defenses," Reagan said.

Shultz says he foresees no problems in signing U.S.-Soviet arms treaty

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday he foresees no last-minute problems to the signing of a U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are scheduled to sign the pact outlawing all U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges of 315 to 3,000 miles during the summit on Dec. 8-10.

"It is all agreed, and everybody wants to see it go forward, and there really is not a problem," Shultz said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"It's just a question of doing things — continuing to do things carefully and patiently, and that's what we're doing."

Shultz said recent work on the treaty language has been "going on in a good way, and there isn't

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, has said he opposes all forms of arms control with the Soviet Union. Helms is expected to lead some conservatives in trying to kill the pact.

Shultz, in the CBS interview, sought to reassure conservatives about the treaty.

"What you have in verification is successive sets of layers of being able to keep track of possible places where violations might take place," the secretary said.

"It begins right now as both sides exchange data on what they have in these missiles. The data that we have from the Soviet Union are credible in the sense that they are very much in line with our own intelligence estimates," he said.

FAA to have strict postponement planning rules

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is planning tighter rules on when airlines may postpone maintenance amid findings that work at Eastern Airlines — and possibly other carriers — often has been delayed to keep planes to their schedules, FAA officials said yesterday.

They said the agency has been looking at 10 airlines to determine whether federal maintenance requirements are being abused. Except for Eastern, none of the other airlines was named, but sources said the review included virtually all the major carriers.

The broader investigation was prompted by the findings last summer at Eastern. An FAA report made public this week concluded that Eastern had interpreted FAA

maintenance requirements so broadly that it amounted to a "misuse" of the latitude given to air carriers on repairing items that do not in themselves pose a danger to flight.

Such items are allowed to go unpaired until a proper repair facility is available because their failure normally does not affect the airworthiness of the aircraft. But aviation safety experts have said an accumulation of a large number of such unpaired items on a plane could pose a hazard.

FAA regulations require such repairs be made when an adequate repair facility is available. In the case of Eastern, the repairs routinely were delayed even at airport with major repair stations because the airline said it did not have enough "ground time" to make the repairs.

By postponing repairs on the basis of not having enough ground time, Eastern has "extremely liberalized"

the FAA maintenance requirements amounting to a "misuse" of the regulation, the FAA report said.

Eastern officials said the airline, at the request of the FAA, changed its maintenance policy last August.

Stephen Kolski, Eastern's counsel for regulatory compliance, said the airline no longer allows a maintenance delay on major "minimum equipment list" items unless parts are not available. Then, the item must be fixed at the next stop, he said in an interview.

Daniel Beaudette, manager of air transport division in the FAA's Office of Flight Standards, said the agency is developing new standards for when such repairs must be made. He said the agency wants to establish "hard times" within which repairs on specific items must be made.

The FAA said that while some airlines repair items on the so-called "minimum equipment list" promptly, others delay such repairs repeatedly even though repair shops are available — technically in violation of federal rules.

Ministers, politicians and relatives eulogized the city's first black mayor before his flag-draped casket as a scrappy political fighter with a warm sense of humor. He died Wednesday of a heart attack at age 65.

Several speakers vowed to carry on Washington's self-proclaimed reform administration and surmount the political struggle now swirling around who will be chosen acting mayor.

"The death angel can make the very important irrelevant in the twinkling of an eye," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, his eyes misty with tears. "How could he take Harold, we ask? We are hurt, we need him so much."

"We'll miss you, buddy... we will not let you down," Jackson pledged, drawing applause inside the non-denominational Christ Universal Temple.

Jackson, a Chicago-based civil rights leader and Democratic presidential candidate, said Washington's supporters must work to keep his City Council majority intact.

"When great teams are down, they rally," said Jackson, who cut short a trip to the Middle East to try mediating the succession struggle.

"We cannot surrender to darkness, to pain and polarization."

The two front-runners vying to become acting mayor are Alderman Tim Evans, Washington's City Council floor leader, and Alderman Eugene Sawyer, who was linked more with regular Democrats than with Washington's reform administration. Both are black.

Interim Mayor David Orr has said he is not interested in becoming acting mayor. Orr, an alderman and the city's vice mayor, was sworn in to the interim position on Thursday

and will serve, under law, until the council selects an acting mayor from its ranks.

As the service began at the South Side church, bells tolled throughout the city for one minute and the city's public transit system stopped momentarily in Washington's honor.

After the services, a hearse carrying the mayor's body made a final pass through the predominantly black South Side, Washington's old neighborhood. Thousands of people, many wearing Washington-for-mayor campaign buttons and holding yellow candles, lined the more than 40-block route to Oak Woods Cemetery.

Other dignitaries at the funeral included Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, Mayors Wilson Goode of Philadelphia, Edward I. Koch of New York and Andrew Young of Atlanta; U.S. Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Paul Simon of Illinois; and other congressional representatives.

Outlook bright for graduates

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The job outlook for college graduates is good despite the recent stock market crash, according to a Michigan State University recruiting survey.

Employers questioned after the crash said they plan to hire 3.8 percent more college graduates this year, with starting salaries for graduates with a bachelor's degree averaging \$22,600, the survey by placement services at Michigan State

found. That was down from 5.5 percent before the crash.


"Apparently the economy is more solid than reflected by 'Black Monday' and it did not shake the confidence of the employers as much as many people believed," said John Shingleton, who conducted the survey.

Large corporations plan to cut back at middle- and top-management levels, but increase hiring 2 percent to 5 percent for 1987-88, the survey results indicate.

According to the survey: ✓The regions of the country with the best employment opportunities for new graduates are the Southwest and the Northeast.

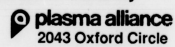
✓Twenty-seven percent of employers surveyed test new graduates for drug use. Two percent test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

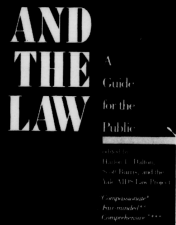
Statistics gathered for the annual survey were based on responses from 1,019 employers in business, industry, government and education.



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STATE NEWS

Fight looming over spending

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Budget officials in the Collins administration have ordered most agencies to hold onto 1 percent of their budgets in anticipation of hard financial times for state government.

Even with the savings, though, a leading legislator said he still questions whether the state can end its year on June 30, 1988, with a balanced budget as required by the constitution.

And while questions still remain about the current year, the stage is being set for a major showdown over money between the administration of Gov. elect Wallace Wilkinson, state agencies and the General Assembly.

Agencies have asked to spend about \$1.4 billion more than the state expects to get in the 1988-90 biennium.

Budget Director Larry Hayes said the order to hold down spending went out early in the fiscal year, but was recently reiterated as a result of the Revenue Cabinet's newest projection for income during the current year.

"If you add that, together with the budget reserve trust fund and forced

lapses, then you can probably come up with what you're going to need," said Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

A 1 percent saving in the budget would amount to about \$30 million, but the order does not apply to the state Department of Education, which accounts for about one-half of all General Fund expenditures.

As a result, the expected savings amount to about \$15 million.

The Revenue Cabinet estimated in October that Kentucky's General Fund will take in \$3.076 billion this year, a 7.2 percent increase over fiscal 1987.

The problem is that the current budget calls for spending far in excess of what the state is expected to get in tax revenues this year. The difference is made up in money left over from previous years.

The current budget calls for expenditures of \$3.216 billion.

It also has a projected ending balance of \$13.8 million and a budget reserve trust fund of \$26.6 million.

The order to hold down spending could be rescinded by the coming administration.

But if that money is saved and the other projections come true, the

state could end the year with a \$5.4 million balance.

Larry Lynch, a Transylvania University economist who is the General Assembly's revenue forecaster, has said the cabinet's estimate is high. He expects the state to take in only \$3.030 billion this year, \$46 million less than the cabinet.

Moloney said he does not expect the state's General Fund to grow by the 7.2 percent estimated by the cabinet.

The numbers get even larger in the coming budget period.

According to figures supplied by the Office for Policy and Management, executive branch agencies have asked for General Fund Appropriations in 1989 of \$3.87 billion and, for the first time, \$4.038 billion in 1990.

Those requests do not include money sought by the judicial and legislative branches, which amounts to about another \$100 million per year.

By contrast, the Revenue Cabinet estimates the General Fund will take in \$3.241 billion in 1989 and \$3.431 billion in 1990.

Wilkinson has repeatedly said he will not seek or approve a tax increase.

Jailers oppose takeover proposal

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — County jailers vigorously oppose a proposal put forth by Kentucky's county judge-executives that would give the state Corrections Cabinet control over the jails.

"We're going to do all we can to defeat this," said Clay County Jailor Homer Weaver, president of the Kentucky Jailers Association.

Weaver said county jailers abhor the proposal because they fear state encroachment.

State Rep. Joe Meyer, D-Covington, has asked the state Legislative Research Commission to prepare a bill-draft of the proposal from the Kentucky County Judge-Executive Association. Meyer said the takeover idea still "is basically just a concept."

"It is a concept that failed before the 1984 General Assembly. But this time, Meyer said, "it looks a lot more attractive."

The proposal could end the strain that jails place on county budgets, while easing crowding in state prisons, said Meyer, who served on a task force created to study Kentucky's prisons. Adair County Judge-Executive Richard Walker, a leading proponent of the takeover, said the average county spends about 30 percent of its general fund on its jail each year — "money that could go a long way in other areas."

Meyer would not release details of the proposal because it is still being researched. Even the cost remains unknown, but most state and local officials agree that it would exceed the \$38 million — about \$18 million from the state and \$18 million from the counties — that has been allotted for county jails this year.

Many deputy jailers across Kentucky are paid slightly more than the minimum wage, said Doug Sapp, commissioner of the

Corrections Cabinet's department of Community Services and Facilities Management. If the state took over jails, those employees would get higher salaries under state guidelines.

Sapp said he didn't know how much the higher salaries would add to the jails' annual cost. "What you could do there is supplant one problem for another," said Corrections Secretary George Wilson. "The bottom line there is that, one way or another, the taxpayers are going to be paying for it."

Nevertheless, Wilson said, the proposal is worth studying if it could help ease crowding in the state's prisons.

County jails now house about 1,300 state inmates that the state prison system has no room for. Cabinet projections show that number could increase to 2,000 by the end of fiscal 1989.

Security manager: Spent rifle shells found

By STEVE ROHRMAN
Associated Press

ASHLAND — A manager for a security guard company testified yesterday he found a pile of spent rifle cartridges on a mountain ridge shortly after snipers opened fire on two coal trucks, killing a non-union driver.

George E. Snodgrass, operations manager for Storm Security Systems, told of finding the empty shells as testimony resumed after a four-day holiday recess in the federal court trial of a United Mine Workers local president and three other union members.

The four are charged with conspiracy to damage or disable vehicles used in interstate commerce and carrying firearms during a federal crime of violence in connection with

the shooting. They face maximum penalties of life prison terms and \$1 million fines.

Snodgrass said he was in charge of a group of the company's guards who were assigned to watch a Samoyed Energy Co. mine and a coal processing plant that the UMW was picketing when the ambush occurred May 29, 1985.

After being summoned to a gap in Coburn Mountain where snipers fired the shots that killed trucker Hayes West, Snodgrass said he walked into the woods and came across the spent shells from high-powered rifles in thick undergrowth that appeared to have been recently disturbed.

"I believed this was the place where the coal trucks had been fired on from," said Snodgrass.

West, 35, of Raccoon Creek, died a short time after he was wounded in the attack. Another trucker, Royal Johnson, now of Wise, Va., also was injured but later recovered.

The two were driving the only two trucks used to haul coal from Samoyed's mine near Canada, Ky., across the mountain to the processing plant near Bellry. The union was picketing Samoyed because it refused to hire UMW members who worked there under a previous ownership.

Snodgrass said he went across the mountain about an hour before the ambush and saw nothing there. He said he already believed the mountain gap near the West Virginia line in eastern Pike County would be a logical place for such an attack because few homes are nearby.

Investors meet to decide their future

Associated Press

Squabbling and threats of a lawsuit have forced investors in three limited partnerships organized by Collins Investments Inc. to meet to decide their collective futures in the face of more than \$2 million in losses.

The partnerships — Terra Professional Partners, Collins Partners No. 2 and Collins Partners No. 3 — were organized mainly by Dr. Bill Collins, husband of Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

In separate meetings yesterday at different Lexington locations, investors in the partnerships were to decide whether to consolidate, dissolve and sell their assets, or continue to operate as they have since 1984.

Prospects for the partnerships — two in thoroughbred horses and one in real estate — are clouded by disagreements among the partners and falling thoroughbred prices.

Bill Collins and Lester Mac Thompson, former finance secretary in the Collins administration, manage the three partnerships through their ownership of North Elkhorn Co.

Collins and Thompson each own 50 percent of the stock in North Elkhorn, which owns KHC Management Corp., the general partner for the three partnerships. Thompson is president and Collins is vice president, secretary and treasurer of North Elkhorn, according to documents filed with state and federal officials.

Collins Partners No. 2 has suffered a net loss of more than \$1.8 million of the \$4.45 million invested by the partners during the 18 months ending June 30, 1987, according to a memorandum filed with the state Division of Securities.

Collins Partners No. 3 has lost \$540,685, compared with a total initial investment of slightly more than \$2 million.

The losses are mostly the result of lower appraised value of breeding stock and shares in thoroughbred horses.

The appraised value of Terra Partners, which owns an office building in Tempe, Ariz., has remained at roughly \$1.2 million, according to the appraisals in the memorandum.

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BOTH SIDES OF THE ISSUE

Looking to Buy? Use the Kernel Classifieds

Looking to Sell? Use the Kernel Classifieds

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Jay Blanton Executive Editor	Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist
Dan Hassert Editor in chief	Thomas J. Sullivan News Editor	Karen Phillips Design Editor

White House move to suspend U.S. aid to Haiti justified

The Reagan administration's record on human rights has not been something Americans can be very proud of. But the announcement from the White House Sunday that it was cutting off almost all military assistance and economic aid to Haiti leads us to believe that someone within the Reagan administration cares about human rights' abuses.

The decision by the White House was made after violence in the Caribbean nation caused the cancellation of elections. A statement released by the State Department gave no indication of when the suspension of aid will end.

It has been almost two years since Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy took over as the head of the provisional government that was set up when after the collapse of the dictatorship of President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The provisional government has promised to turn control over to a civilian government by February of next year, but we question how serious it is.

As violence began to spread across Haiti, many election officials asked the government for military assistance.

Initially, the government said it would provide a minimal amount, but over the weekend it withdrew any support.

The results were disastrous. In Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, a mob of 50 to 100 men, believed to be former bodyguards of Duvalier, descended on a group of 100 people who had lined up to vote at a small school.

The thugs attacked the voters with machetes and guns, ruthlessly killing 14 people.

Haiti has not had free elections in 30 years, and with events like the one at Port-Au-Prince the chances for a democracy coming about in the near future do not look bright.

The Reagan administration's decision to cut off almost all military assistance and economic aid to Haiti was a wise move, but unless it is willing to take further action to see that elections are held, the move will have been done in vain.

We suggest the possible deployment of United Nations peacekeeping forces at the polls of Haiti so its citizens will not have to fear another Port-Au-Prince episode.

Haiti has come a long way since the overthrow of the Duvalier family, but the incident last weekend shows that it still has a far way to go in becoming anything that resembles a democracy.

The Soapbox Jerry Claiborne

Hey sports fans, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne's contract expires in two years.

When he came to UK in 1982, Claiborne said his goal was to establish a winning football program. During his five years as head coach of his alma mater, Claiborne has compiled a 30-35-3 overall record with two consecutive appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Few can argue that Claiborne has returned the program to a level of respectability, but some have questioned whether he has turned the program into a consistent winner. Since 1984, UK has not had a winning season.

Some have suggested that it's time for Claiborne to leave, contract notwithstanding. Others, including UK President David Roselle, have said that a respectable program is more important than a winning one.

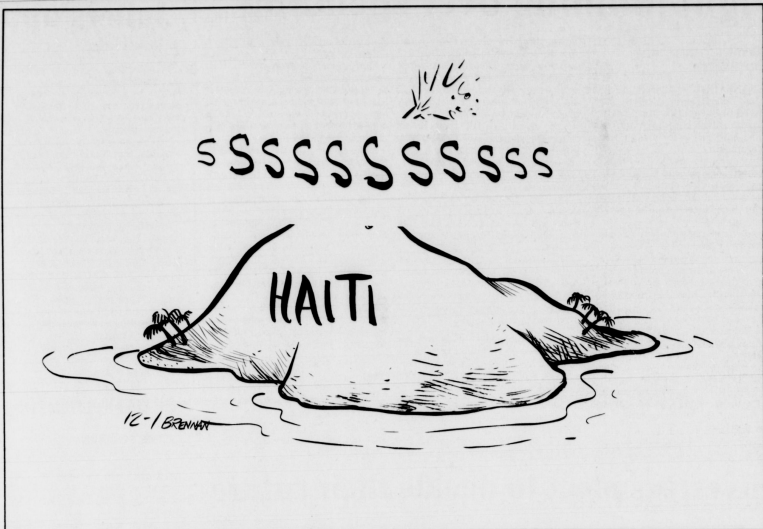
So what do you think, should Claiborne be fired?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on Thursday, Dec. 2.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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



Blood 'n' guts Graphic photo justified to express severity of situation

The New York Times yesterday ran a front-page photograph which showed two people lying in pools of blood while a wounded woman in the background appealed for help. It wasn't in color, but it was graphically obvious that the blood was fresh and the two people were very dead.

I abhor sensationalism. But I applaud The Times for running the photo.

The photograph — obtained from the Reuters (British) news service — was used to illustrate an article on the attack on a group of Haitian citizens who were waiting to vote. Fifty to 100 men armed with guns and machetes hacked and shot their way into the crowd of voters in front of a school, killing at least 15 people.

No one knows the death count for sure; reporters who arrived on the scene were themselves shot at, wounded and killed. This time, witnesses said, national soldiers joined in the shooting.

Many people would argue that the picture is in poor taste. I agree. But you see, the whole Haitian situation is in poor taste. Very poor taste. Very deadly and dangerous poor taste.

And to pretend that it's not is to disregard the severity of the situation in which the Haitians find themselves. To ignore the fact that people are being dismembered with machetes and mercifully gunned down for attempting to do something which we take for granted, is a shame.



Dan HASSERT

And that is more insensitive to their situation than any graphic photo of blood and death can ever be claimed to be.

My Grandpa and I argued fiercely one day over this issue. About a week after the space shuttle blew up several years ago, he blasted journalism for its extensive coverage of the event. He particularly objected to the several camera shots of the crowd's reaction to the explosion, saying it exploited their grief. A simple newscast would have given him that same message. Their grief, he said, is none of our business.

That's not totally true. Their grief is our grief. I'm not going to argue all that private figure/public figure crap. I'm not going to argue although it's true — that the astronauts represented the whole United States and therefore deserved to be grieved by the whole country.

What I am going to say, is that showing parents, spouses and children crying brings home the tragedy of the situation a lot more effectively than showing Peter Jennings reading from a piece of paper. And that's what journalism is all about.



The goal of any story — whether it's about a basketball game, a speech, a murder or an indepth feature on the homeless — is to make the readers think they were there. The best writers are those who captivate the readers from the opening sentence to the final word.

Likewise, the best photographers are those who so capture the moment that readers widen their eyes in appreciation or gasp in horror.

The most appealing effect of television journalism is its visual opportunity. Saying a child rescued her drowning sister is nowhere near as effective as showing the 7-year-old wade into the swift, brown current and slowly drag the baby to the side. Print journalism relies on photos for this same effect.

True, there is a limit to good taste. I wouldn't run a picture of a suicide jumper's impact, showing his brain spread out over a square yard of concrete. Nor would I run a photo of a rape victim running naked from a hostage situation.

But if a clothed man escaping from a hostage situation was photographed with an expression of fear of his face as bullets riddled the ground beneath him, I wouldn't hesitate to put it on Page 1.

The goal of journalism is to show the human aspect of stories that would seem not to have any. And if a picture does it best, I'm all for it.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

In search of excellence

I am currently serving as student representative on an Arts and Sciences committee concerned with improvement in the quality of undergraduate instruction. Your thoughts and ideas on this subject are needed and welcome. If you have examples of teaching successes, class disasters or suggestions in general, please bring them to me. Chemistry-Physics 311, or cell 258-4566.

Ben Johnson is a chemistry junior.

Seniors, take the challenge

Graduating Seniors: The University of Kentucky needs your help! During your college years, the University has done its best to prepare you for only a small

part of this education. Most of your college experience was made possible by state funding and private donations by alumni, corporations and generous individuals who were interested in helping to support your education and the University as a whole. As fellow students, the members of the UK Student Development Council are now asking you to give back just a little of what UK has given you.

Information about the 1987 Senior Challenge is on its way to you. By accepting our challenge to donate \$10 or more for three consecutive years after graduation, you will be joining your students in helping to build a better UK. Programs like this at Indiana University and Miami of Ohio raise over \$100,000 annually.

Take the Senior Challenge! It is a small contribution for what so many we give you.

James Rose is an accounting senior and chairman of the Student Development Council.

Marijuana should be legalized

Lest this be thought a letter advocating drug use, let me state at the outset that it is not. I recognize that there is a drug abuse problem in this country, and I recognize that there are many seriously damaging drugs that need to be dealt with. I am concerned, however, with our country's treatment of marijuana use.

The recent "Just Say No" campaign and related paranoia concerning drug use fails to separate harmful and addictive substances such as cocaine and heroin from the relatively harmless and non-addictive cannabis products (specifically marijuana and hashish).

Marijuana prohibition came about in this country in 1937, at which time Harry J. Anslinger of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics asserted that cannabis is a "lethal" substance. Even at this time, such a ludicrous claim was clearly unsupported by scientific evidence.

Commissions appointed by the British government in 1986 and 1982, the City of New York in 1944, the U.S. government in 1972 and 1982,

Guest OPINION

the Canadian government in 1974 and the Australian government in 1977 have all found that marijuana is not a dangerous drug.

Harmful effects stemming from marijuana use tend to arise out of the very act of smoking and are not a consequence of the psycho-active component of the drug itself.

The ratio of effective dose to lethal dose for marijuana is 1 to 40,000 (compare this to a 1-to-10 ratio for alcohol). Much of this was known at the time of marijuana prohibition, but there was no medical, psychiatric or pharmacological testimony presented at the congressional hearings.

Sadly, marijuana legislation has arisen out of fear and ignorance, rather than scientific fact. Douglas Ginsburg's recent experience seems to have enlightened people to the fact that many successful people have used marijuana, particularly in the '60s and early '70s.

What many people do not want to believe, however, is that cannabis use is by no means less common today.

In 1986, the U.S. government estimated 21.2 to 30.3 million pounds of available marijuana, and this is a low-range estimate. The National Institute of Drug Abuse statistics indicate that the number of marijuana users has remained essentially unchanged over the last decade. Government reports show that there are 30 million current users, 6 million of whom are daily users.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

This does not even include the 10 million additional people who admitted to using marijuana in the last year.

Many bright, successful, and productive members of society are cannabis users, and they do not deserve to be treated like criminals. Each year, over 400,000 people are arrested for the victimless "crime" of marijuana use.

Marijuana prohibition clearly does not work, yet our government still insists on pursuing its present course.

The objective of the Reagan administration's anti-marijuana program has been to ostracize cannabis users from public view. Such suppression is effective only because it drives the opposition from public view.

Marijuana prohibition is a 50-year-old mistake. Reforms in this area can only benefit our society. Taxation by the government of legal marijuana would generate tremendous revenue, as marijuana would generate tremendous revenue, as it is by

far the largest cash crop in the country.

More importantly, country-wide decriminalization and/or legalization of marijuana would put an end to the practice of treating users like criminals.

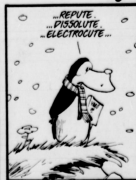
It is a mistake, however, to fail to make a distinction between drug use and drug abuse. The use of a substance, be it legal or illegal, does not necessarily entail abuse. The fact that a substance has a potential for abuse does not preclude responsible use; such is the case with alcohol and tobacco.

Those who wish to take positive steps toward ending the mistake of marijuana prohibition can do so by supporting the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

You can write them at: NORML, 2001 "S" St. N.W., Suite 640, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Jennifer Leslie is a social work junior.

BLOOM COUNTY





Sweater ware Susan Dorsey, a business senior, looks through a vast number of sweaters on sale yesterday in the old Student Center. The

sale was sponsored by *Elegant Passage*, a mother-daughter team located in Ohio.

Debate team finishes

Continued from Page 1

squad from the University of Michigan.

The Harvard victories marked the second consecutive weekend Hodges and McKinney made the semifinals in a major national debate tournament, Patterson said. Prior to the Harvard tournament, the duo placed third in the Emory University tournament in Atlanta.

"We've been pretty competitive these past three years," Patterson said.

Also attending the Harvard tournament from UK was the team of David Walsh, a freshman from Irving, Texas, and Victor Morton, a sophomore from University City, Texas.

The three UK Debate Teams were also accompanied by debate assistant Roger Solt.

The team's next competition is set for January at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Inmates stop settlement

Continued from Page 1

Inmates have made videotapes of 70 of the 90 hostages and all appear to be safe, Kortzen said. He said officials have verified the safety of the remaining hostages by other means which he would not describe.

Three Cuban exile leaders met with inmate representatives Sunday to discuss the settlement reached in Oakland, but there has been no reaction from the inmates, Kortzen said. In Louisiana, the 950 Cubans who on Sunday released 26 hostages at the Federal Detention Center based Monday on route to 12 other federal prisons.

The eight-day Oakland uprising ended after a Cuban-born Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop issued a videotaped appeal to the inmates to throw down their weapons and free

the hostages and then visited the prison, Resources Today 508 E. High near Woodland Park) Call 257-8547.

Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman, the highest-ranking Cuban-born priest in Miami's Roman Catholic Archdiocese, told inmates he had reviewed a document offered by the government promising individual case reviews for those facing deportations.

Roman has said he's willing to work to end the Atlanta prison takeover but officials have not sought his help.

Attorneys for prisoner support groups criticized the agreement that Oakland inmates signed, calling it vague and saying that it could still lead to the Cubans being deported.

Federal officials declined to comment on the Oakland agreement.

Gorbachev says Soviets won't build SDI system

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union "is doing all that the United States is doing" to defend against nuclear attack, but will not build a space-based system, Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in an interview broadcast yesterday.

Acknowledging what the Reagan administration has long contended, the Soviet leader said: "I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, which related to these aspects which are covered by the SDI in the United States."

SDI means Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name Reagan has given the space-based defense project commonly called "Star Wars."

In response to a suggestion that the Soviets are trying to militarize

space in the same way envisioned by Star Wars, however, Gorbachev said: "We will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response."

Gorbachev spoke in a one-hour question-and-answer session with Tom Brokaw broadcast by NBC News to American viewers a week before the Communist Party chief's trip to Washington for his third summit with Reagan.

He said he is ready to compromise to reach a deal for scrapping half the superpowers' long-range nuclear weapons. During the summit, they are expected to sign a treaty getting rid of all intermediate-range missiles.

"We have some steps that we could take to sign a treaty getting rid of intermediate-range missiles," Gorbachev said. He added, however, that he was not

going to Washington to negotiate the future of Star Wars, which the Kremlin contends is limited to research by the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty.

Although the Senate never ratified that treaty, both sides have observed its terms.

"Let America indulge in research. Instead as SDI does not run counter to ABM," Gorbachev said. "That is not a subject for negotiations."

But other possible arms agreements, the Soviet leader said, "We believe it is possible to do a lot of work with this present administration."

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CLASSIFIEDS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Vainglory, 5 Exchange, 9 Bender, 14 Margarine, 15 Best sellers, 18 Combat area, 19 Stretches, 20 Time of day, 21 User, 23 Bench top, 24 Swellings, 26 Carnation, 29 Eulogy, 32 Tolerate, 35 Slow train, 38 Savag, 39 Fragrant, 40 Domesday, 41 Smart, 42 Verities, 43 Litter, 44 Choir member, 47 Debilitates, 51 Gallivant, 53 Skin, 55 Snuggles, 57 Flake eggs, 58 Summerhouse

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with letters filled in.

- DOWN: 2 Inland, 6 Ence, 7 Torpidity, 8 Canary food, 10 Strub of the olive family, 11 Alterations, 12 Chemical, 13 Suffix: pl., 15 Defenses, 16 Boiled, 18 Influences, 22 Vases, 27 Inadequately, 28 Centers, 29 Last notice, 31 Short drinks, 32 Booted

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the corners.

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The Soapbox: Every Thursday on the Viewpoint

HELP WANTED: The Kentucky Kernel is seeking a reliable individual to work mornings and afternoons (about 20 hours per week) in the Spring 1988 Semester.

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Window watch

The view outside of the Taylor Education Building overlooks the field in front of the Administration Building. Today, Lexington has a 30-percent chance of snow.

JAMES MOORE/Kernal Staff

Student gets opportunity

Continued from Page 1

"Indonesia is a beautiful place with a lot of nice people," Barnard said. "I can speak Indonesian, and English is pretty much everyone's second language. If it wasn't, it would have been difficult."

After spending a year in Indonesia, Barnard traveled to Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma, China, the Philippines, the Soviet Union, Scandinavia and England.

Barnard said people told him he would not be able to get to some places, but he found that once he got somewhere, it was easy to get to another.

"I don't think it was anything spectacular," he said. "If you want to do it, you can. It was really easy."

However, the trip was not easy all the time.

"There were times when I questioned why I did this," he said. "Sometimes my patience would come to an end. It was frustrating when I couldn't get a certain ticket or into a particular hotel so it was good to have a friend there."

Barnard's friend, Andy Lingenfelter, also a UK graduate, met Bar-

nard in Hancock to travel with him for two months.

"It was an opportunity of a lifetime," Lingenfelter said. "At the time, I was working full time and going to school part time so I was a little burnt out and decided to take the opportunity."

Lingenfelter said it is important it is to travel to international places.

"You can't just sit in your apartment and say that those things you see on the news are far away, because they're really not," Lingenfelter said.

Classes

Continued from Page 1

Jordan said 10 people, most of whom are female, are in her class.

She said students enroll in her class for three reasons.

"Some have degrees and are going back for their Master's. . . . Others have stayed at home and now are enrolled as students. And still others are going back to work on another degree," she said.

Jordan said her main goal is to see that students learn, as opposed to how quickly the material can be covered. "I try to go at a slow rate, making sure they learn and not just covering material to get it covered," she said.

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UK Vice Chancellor for Administration
speaks on "Time Management"

4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Fighting Chaos: How to Run an Effective Meeting" ... This session is designed to explain how to run a meeting effectively, provide an understanding of the three different stages of meeting development, the importance of each stage and the consequences to the organization if meetings aren't run well.

4:00 p.m. room 231 Student Center — "Whose Back is the Monkey On: Effective Time Management" ... Do you ever find yourself in the position of not having enough time, while other members of your organization have nothing to do? It's not an uncommon situation, either within student organizations or in corporation management. Effectively managing your own time, and the time of others, is a unique (and vital) skill, if you are to become a successful manager. Participate in this program, and be able to identify what "monkeys" you have on your back and how to get them off!

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