

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 81

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Students uninjured in campus assaults

Two women attacked within 12 hours; UK police still searching for assailants

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Two students were attacked within 12 hours of each other Tuesday on UK property.

While walking from her dormitory to the library Tuesday, a nursing freshman, who wishes to remain anonymous, was attacked behind the Chemistry-Physics building at 8:15 p.m.

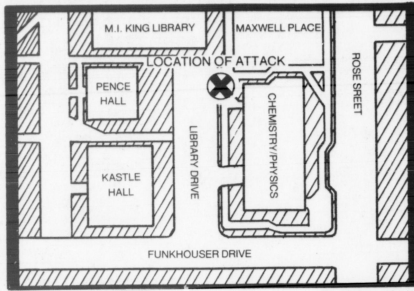
"I turned around at the sound of footsteps and saw this guy behind me," she said. "Then he started to walk faster... then I heard him running. I moved onto the grass and turned around.

"I saw this lady on the stairs in front of me and thought he was running toward her, but he ran off the sidewalk right toward me."

The attacker, the victim said, then grabbed her buttocks and wouldn't release her. UK police said the assault is classified as third degree sexual abuse.

"I froze from shock," said the 19-year-old victim. "When I got my composure back, I screamed. He said something like 'I'm sorry,' and then took off running really fast."

At M.I. King Library, the victim reported to police what had happened. UK police then dispatched several officers, on foot and in cars,



BILL JONES/Kernal Graphics

in search of the attacker, officials said.

The man, the victim said, is black, between 30 and 35 years old, about 6 feet tall and "didn't look like a student." He was wearing jeans, a tan

shirt, a light-colored jacket and boots, the victim said.

Another female student, who could not be reached for comment, was attacked at 9 a.m. Tuesday in front of

See ASSAULTS, back page

Residents complain about hall director

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Many of the residents of Blanding III think they have been placed under a dictatorship, said Kim Gosner, vice president of the Blanding III house council.

A new policy implemented at Blanding III at the start of this semester by Ben Powell, hall director, forbids card playing and noisy conversation in the lobbies throughout the building after 11 p.m., said Gary Jennings, a biology senior.

The policy stipulates that "the lobby is reserved for studying and quiet conversation after 11 p.m.," Powell said. The policy does not permit large groups that generate noise and card playing, Powell said.

"Nine times out of 10 the card games get loud," he said.

Powell said the policy is in the best interests of the majority. "The attempt was made mainly because the needs of the many come before the needs of the few," he said.

But Jennings says noise levels have been exaggerated. "We've agreed to be quiet, we can play cards and be quiet," he said. "We don't need a mother to tell us to be quiet, we're all adults."

The majority of the residents don't think it's fair and is against University policy, Jennings said.

"The Students' Rights and Responsibilities book states that any new rule imposed on us must first be proposed to Dean (Joseph) Burch (acting vice chancellor for student affairs) and then put to a vote by

See COMPLAIN, Page 4

SAB spotlights host of movies for UK's Worsham Theater

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

If you're into Hitchcock thrillers, "Brat-Pack" drama or Monty Python humor, then this semester's Worsham cinema schedule just might catch your eye.

The schedule boasts "Top Gun" and "A Clockwork Orange" for this week, while "The Big Chill" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice" headline next week. Among other notable films are "Legal Eagles" and "Karate Kid II" in February, and "Rear Window" and Monty Python's "Life of Brian" in March.

In April a variety of films is planned, from "The World According to Garp," to "The Godfather" and "The Killing Fields."

Jennifer Ballard, Student Activities Board cinema committee chair-

"We're trying to show more diverse features. There's more for the entire campus."

Jennifer Ballard
SAB cinema committee

woman, said SAB could feature any film as soon as it was withdrawn from Lexington's theaters.

She said the committee surveyed between 300 and 400 people who were already frequenting the theater. The results showed 57 percent wanted "Top Gun," with "Legal Eagles" and "Karate Kid II" tying for second, Ballard said.

She said there was also a "big demand" for "The Killing Fields."

"We're trying to show more diverse features," Ballard said. "There's more for the entire campus."

She said the average number in attendance each night increased greatly last semester over previous years. "The Color Purple" was last semester's most popular movie, she said.

Ballard said she felt confident about this semester's schedule. "I feel there's a lot more awareness about the theater now," she said.

"People are looking to see what's on at the Worsham."

The movies are shown Wednesday through Sunday at the Worsham Theater, and admission is \$1.95 for students, faculty and staff. Times of the movies vary. For more information, contact the SAB cinema committee at 257-1287.



BRIAN DAWSON/Kernal Staff

Up, up and away

Reid Becker, a 17-year-old Lexington resident, jumps his skateboard off of the loading dock

ramp behind the Journalism Building yesterday afternoon.

Tree stump takes root on campus, holds 'cemented' place in UK lore

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Contributing writing

Spreading its roots, like an octopus stretching its arms, the Whitfield stump has enrooted its presence at UK since it was placed in front of the White Hall Classroom Building on central campus 26 years ago.

The stump, which is commonly mistaken for being petrified, is actually a "cast," according to Lois Campbell, a paleontologist from the department of geological sciences.

This preserved stump lived in a swampy forest over 300 million years ago, in what is now Harlan County. It slowly evolved into what coal miners refer to as a "kettle bottom," according to Campbell.

As a tree, the base rested on several hundred feet of organic swamp muck. According to Campbell, organic swamp muck consists of a mud and partially decayed plant material.

A flood occurring 300 million years ago flooded the swamp and buried the stump with layers of mud, silt and sand, Campbell said.

For many years, the mud surrounding the stump and roots hardened as the top portion of the tree died, eventually decaying and washing away.

The bark of the tree became coal and the stump became a hollow shell.

Then sand was washed into the



EVAN SILVERSTEIN/Kernal Staff

Lois Campbell, a paleontologist from the department of geological sciences, stands next to the 300-million-year-old stump.

hollow shell with more sediment settling in from a rise in sea level, covering the stump and all surrounding areas.

The pressure of these many feet of sediments compressed the swamp

muck into peat and then into coal, this later became the Clover Fork Coal Company, Campbell said.

As coal was removed from the

See STUMP, back page

President to appear before group

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and National Security Council operations yesterday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

While the panel headed by former Sen. John Tower interviewed former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter J. Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and former

national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Reagan is expected to answer panelists' questions about his recollections of how the program of clandestine arms sales program transpired, Speakes said.

The three-member board was named by the president on Dec. 1, — less than a week after Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed that some proceeds from the arms sales had been diverted to Nicaraguan rebels. It was directed to report by Jan. 29 on the role of the National Security Council staff in carrying out sensitive diplomatic and intelligence missions such as the secret arms deals.

Speakes said the deadline was extended to Feb. 19 at the board's request "due to the large amount of documents that the White House and others have provided them" and

the need to interview more witnesses.

The board so far has interviewed nearly 40 officials and former officials and plans to interview 15 or 20 more, he said.

The board members traveled to Plains to meet with Carter, but there was no immediate indication of how lengthy the interview would be or the precise nature of the questions planned for the former president.

The panel plans meetings later this week with former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, said its spokesman, Herbert E. Hetu.

Reagan held his second meeting yesterday with David Abshire, the retiring U.S. ambassador to NATO, whom he called home to serve as his special counselor on the arms sales issue.

INSIDE

The Cats — men and women — took on Vanderbilt last night. For the results, see SPORTS, Page 2.

An alternative for music lovers performs at the UK Center for the Arts tonight. See DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Snow likely today and tomorrow with temperatures from a high of 30 to lows in the teens.

Israeli official to speak in political science class

Staff reports

David Bendov, the Israeli consul general in Philadelphia, will make several appearances on campus today to talk about his country.

Bendov will hold a press conference from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in 205 Student Center titled, "Israel and the World Today," said Jeremy Popkin, vice president of the UK Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs. The association is coordinating Bendov's visit.

Bendov will also speak to a political science class taught by Professor Chung-in Moon. Moon said the class, which will be held at 2 p.m. in 237 White Hall Classroom Building, is open to everyone on campus.

Popkin said he expects Bendov's talk to "concentrate mostly on politics," although he said Bendov's interest in meeting with the Lexington media and state officials — including Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear.

Bendov's job as consul general includes being a general source of information about Israel, and to arrange tours of the United States by such groups as the Israeli Sinfonietta Beer Sheva, the Israeli concert group that is playing at UK tonight, Popkin said.

Bendov has been in diplomatic circles for 30 years, he said. Before that, he worked in broadcasting for Kolyifroel, the Israeli National Radio Network.

Sports

Andy Dumastor
Sports Editor

Kentucky does double take on Commodores

Lady Kats squeak past Vandy as Harding hits team-high 22

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

This may be the one they needed. With their backs to the walls, the Lady Kats were desperately searching for some momentum that would turn their increasingly dim-looking season around.

And they may have found it in a 74-71 win over the 11th-ranked Vanderbilt Lady Commodores last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The win gives UK a 10-6 record overall. But more importantly, the upset win was UK's first conference win in three starts.

The Lady Commodores fell to 14-3, and 1-2 in the SEC.

"We just felt like we had to win this game to remain in competition in this conference," Lady Kat coach Terry Hall said. "We had so many close games this year we've lost that it's nice to win a close game."

Vanderbilt coach Phil Lee could only blame his team's loss on its subpar play.

"We didn't look like an 11th-, a 50th- or 100th-ranked team tonight," he said. "They deserved to win it because they wanted it more than we did."

A major reason UK managed to come out on the winning side was its ability to play nearly steady basketball for 40 minutes.

"I think we played a lot more consistent tonight and our intensity level was real good," Hall said.

In the first half, Vandy managed to hit only 30.2 percent of its shots from the field, but the Commodores managed to stay within three points of UK, 34-31, when the teams left the floor at the break.

"We had a good opportunity to take it to Kentucky in the first half, but we didn't come ready to play," Lee said.

UK went on a 12-4 tear in the first 5:16 of the second half to take a 46-35 lead. The Lady Commodores rallied back with six straight points, in-

VANDERBILT (7)									
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	reb	st	blk	pts	pf
Goldberg	17	4	0	0	3	2	2	2	2
Adams	12	1	7	0	0	2	0	0	6
Becker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peck	31	8	13	2	4	5	1	2	18
Denton	38	8	17	0	0	3	7	2	16
Marcell	21	2	1	1	4	2	2	5	5
Smith	30	0	10	0	2	12	5	1	0
Booker	37	8	24	4	11	18	1	5	22
Sullivan	13	1	3	0	0	3	1	1	2
Team									
Totals	200	31	89	9	18	51	19	15	71

LADY KATS (6)									
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	reb	st	blk	pts	pf
Freeman	8	0	1	2	1	0	2	1	1
Croley	37	7	16	0	11	2	3	14	4
Miller	34	4	12	0	13	3	2	8	8
Whitaker	26	3	11	3	3	5	2	3	9
Harding	39	8	11	6	8	4	9	22	2
Pennie	8	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Strum	32	5	10	2	2	6	2	12	3
Warren	6	1	2	0	2	1	0	2	0
Karaman	10	2	4	2	2	1	1	6	4
Team									
Totals	200	30	70	14	19	53	20	14	74

Halftime: Lady Kats 34-31. Field-goal shooting percentages: Vanderbilt 34.8; Lady Kats 42.9. Free-throw shooting percentages: Vanderbilt 50.0; Lady Kats 73.7. Turnovers: Vanderbilt 30; Lady Kats 17. Technicals: None. Officials: Bill Stokes and Phillip Bell. Attendance: 55,000.

cluding two Robin Adams' long-range jumpers to cut the lead to five.

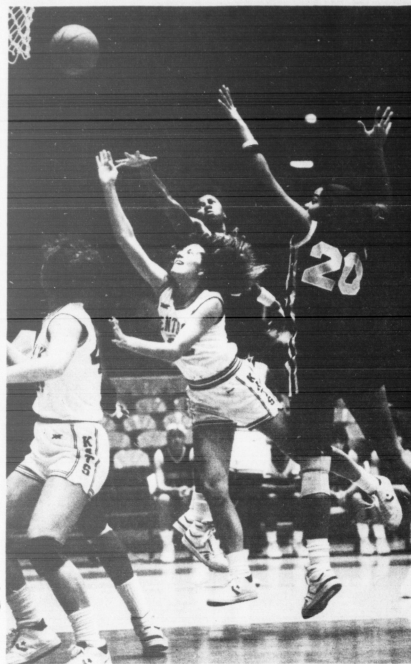
Hall called a timeout at the 13:19 mark to try and stifle Vandy's run, but the Lady Commodores capitalized on two Lady Kat miscues and pulled within one, 46-45.

Hall called timeout again and replaced the reserves with the starting five.

The two clubs traded baskets over the next six minutes until a driving layup by Sandy Harding gave UK a 62-61 lead it would never relinquish.

With 48 seconds remaining and the UK up 70-67, Karen Booker missed the front end of a one-and-one. A turnover off a Harding pass, however, gave Vandy another chance.

The Lady Commodores moved back within one, 70-69, when Nicole Marcelli hit a 15-foot jumper with 25 seconds left.



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kornel Staff

Lady Kat Michele Pennie goes up for a shot between Karen Booker and Carolyn Peck (20) during last night's game.

After a Vanderbilt timeout, Harding was fouled by Booker, her fifth, and canned both ends of the one-and-one to give UK a 72-69 lead. But Vandy refused to give up.

Deborah Denton hit a 12-foot jumper, cutting the lead to one, but Harding nailed two free throws to secure the conference win for the Lady Kats.

UK's second-half surge lifts Cats over Vandy

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Blackmon wasn't looking for center stage at Music City, but when the spotlight shone, he never hesitated to jump in it.

The UK senior guard drilled two three-point baskets down the stretch to kill a Vanderbilt rally and give the Cats a hard-fought 71-65 victory last night.

"Our team needed those shots," Blackmon said. "I shoot the best on the baseline, and when we moved the ball around, I was open."

"Those were set plays, but they were really set up for whoever was open," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "James was open, and he hit two big ones. Those were very, very big shots."

The road victory raised UK's record to 10-5 overall and evened its Southeastern Conference record to 4-4.

Vandy fell to 11-7 and 3-4.

After trailing by as many as 11 points in the first half, Kentucky slowly crawled its way back into the game. Mike Scott scored his first points as a Wildcat to tie the score at 34, which ended the half.

UK took momentum from Scott's basket and built a 56-46 lead in the second half with 10:33 left in the game.

But the Commodores refused to die.

Vandy then outscored the Cats 9-2, and when Kentucky native Barry Goheen hit two straight jumpers, the home team trailed by just one, 60-59.

The capacity crowd of 15,626 in Memorial Gymnasium went bonkers.

But Blackmon put an end to the noise.

The 6-foot-3 senior fired in a three-pointer from the left side to push the lead up to four, 63-59.

KENTUCKY (7)									
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	reb	st	blk	pts	pf
Blackmon	28	3	9	2	6	3	4	9	9
Madison	31	5	6	2	6	1	2	12	2
Lock	22	5	8	2	4	1	5	11	1
Chapman	30	5	10	0	0	5	2	11	2
Davender	36	5	14	6	3	5	0	16	3
Miller	13	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Andrew	13	1	2	0	3	1	0	2	0
Thomas	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott	5	1	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Jenkins	13	1	2	0	2	0	1	2	2
Team									
Totals	200	29	10	13	32	18	12	72	27

VANDERBILT (6)									
Player	min	fg	ft	ft	reb	st	blk	pts	pf
Westbrooks	31	1	3	0	7	6	3	2	2
Clum	31	3	6	2	4	4	2	8	8
Perdue	31	9	12	2	5	6	3	20	2
Booker	31	2	5	0	2	3	1	6	6
Goheen	31	7	14	1	3	3	2	16	8
Draud	16	3	8	0	1	1	3	9	9
Rupp	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bene	11	0	2	2	3	0	0	2	0
Kornett	12	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Neff	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Team									
Totals	200	26	52	7	12	30	18	12	72

Halftime: Kentucky 34, Vanderbilt 34. Three-point goals: Draud (3), Blackmon (2), Miller (2), Booker (2), Goheen, Chapman. Shooting percentages: Kentucky 47.5; Vanderbilt 50.0. Free-throw percentages: Kentucky 76.9; Vanderbilt 58.3. Technicals: Chapman, Turnover: Kentucky 6; Vanderbilt 14. Officials: John Cloughery, Ben Dunn, Danny Hooker. Attendance: 15,626.

led UK with 16 points, blocked Goheen's shot and scored down the other end. That set up the game-clincher.

With less than two minutes to play, the Cats patiently worked the ball around Vandy's spread-out zone defense. They were almost too patient.

The shot clock showed just one tick when Blackmon released his shot. The ball hit all net and UK was back up by eight points, 68-60.

After that, it was only a matter of time.

"I think you have to give Kentucky a great deal of credit for making the big play in the key part of the game when they needed to make it," Vandy coach C.M. Newton said.

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Graduate Students: Contact the Associate Dean's Office, Room 321 POT.

Professional Students: Contact your dean's office.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Roberta Peters to perform tonight at UK

Staff reports

While Iggy Pop and the Pretenders fill Memorial Coliseum tonight with their respective driving sounds, listeners may find a more traditional, soothing double bill taking place across the street as the Israel Sinfonietta Beer Sheva and soprano Roberta Peters perform at the UK Center for the Arts.

The Israel Sinfonietta Beer Sheva will open the concert, performing Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major.

The Israel Sinfonietta Beer Sheva was founded in 1973 and have since grown from a chamber orchestra to a symphonic orchestra. The ensemble originally performed with the intent of providing music from Israel's southern region, but has since outgrown that purpose, touring in the last six years to France, Italy, Switzerland, Canada and the U.S.

Perhaps better known to American audiences, Roberta Peters will be performing pieces by Handel, Mozart and Manuel de Falla's "El amor brujo" ("Love the magician").

A native New Yorker, Peters' career began with the Metropolitan Opera 35 years ago. Since her debut there, Peters has performed regularly with the Met and has appeared



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICM ARTISTS LTD.

Roberta Peters will perform with the Israel Sinfonietta Beer Sheva tonight at the Center for the Arts.

65 times on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Neither has she limited herself to the realm of opera, performing in "The King and I" and Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" among other musical comedies.

Albert Golberg of The Los Angeles Times described Peters as "the ultimate professional. Mistress of all the tricks of the trade, the American

soprano is never less than valid and legitimate. She is always reliably discreet and tasteful, and the voice shows minimum traces of wear.

The concert begins at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$14 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call the UK Center for the Arts ticket office at 257-4929.

34 of 60 Cable Excellence Awards go to HBO; Showtime receives 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Home Box Office won more than half of the eighth annual ACE awards for cable television Tuesday, dominating the major honors in virtually every area of programming.

HBO received 34 out of 60 Awards for Cable Excellence, including best movie or miniseries for "Murrow," best comedy special for "Comic Relief," best music special for "Phil Collins: No Jacket Required — Sold Out," and best documentary for "Down and Out in America."

The ACE awards were presented by the Academy for Cable Programming at the Wilma Theater in ceremonies telecast live by SuperStation WTBS Tuesday night. On Monday, awards were made in 25 craft and best categories at a special luncheon.

Robin Williams, Gary Busey, Peter O'Toole, Susan Sarandon and Bernadette Peters were among the

performers honored. A special Golden ACE was awarded to R.E. "Ted" Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting System, for his contributions to cable programming.

HBO's 34 awards include those presented on Monday. Showtime trailed in second place with 10 awards in all. Arts & Entertainment Network received nine awards, WTBS three, Cable News Network three, Cinemax two, ESPN two, Nashville Network one and Disney Channel one.

HBO's "Murrow," based on the life of pioneer television newsmaster Edward R. Murrow, was named best movie or miniseries and won awards for best directing for Jack Gold and best writing for Ernest Kinoy.

HBO's "Not Necessarily the News" won awards for best actor and actress in a comedy series, Stuart Pankin and Lucy Webb, and

for best directing, John Moffitt and Hoite Caston. Showtime's "Brothers," however, was named best comedy series.

Showtime's "Sunday in the Park with George" won ACE awards for Bernadette Peters as best actress, Mandy Patinkin as best actor, and Terry Hughes for best directing of a dramatic or theatrical special. "Oxbridge Blues," a series of seven plays about modern manners and mores presented on Arts & Entertainment, won as best drama series, best actress for Susan Sarandon and best writing for Frederic Raphael. The network's "Knockback" was also named best dramatic special and its "Lady Windermere's Fan" was named best theatrical special.

Anthony Hopkins won as best actor in a movie or miniseries for HBO's "Mussolini" and Beah Richards as best actress for HBO's "As Summers Die."

Student Alumni Council presents

JOE B. HALL

Speaking on his career with a question and answer session following.

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MISS JANUARY

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET
Name: Marcia Wicher
Height: 5'5" Weight: 115
Birthdate: 10-13-65
Birthplace: Danville, KY
Goals: to teach high school English
Turn-Ons: sincerity, ambition
Turn-Offs: arrogance, shyness
Favorite Movie: Top Gun
Favorite Song: "A Matter of Trust"
Favorite TV Show: Growing Pains
Secret Dream: to own my own health club

Photos By: Randall Williamson
Official Classmate Photographer
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Marcia is a senior majoring in English education. She is modeling an official UK outfit from KENNEDY BOOK STORE.

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Data needed before SDI can be deployed

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top military officer said yesterday that more information is needed before the Reagan administration decides whether to deploy some version of a "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

The statement by Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came amid reports the administration is considering early deployment of the shield against nuclear attack called Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, as Star Wars is formally known.

Crowe told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the question of deploying an SDI program was "a topic of discussion" within top-level Pentagon circles.

But he said no decision on deployment should be made "before we know more than we know now."

President Reagan announced the

Star Wars research program four years ago.

But SDI supporters on Capitol Hill have recently pushed for deployment of some early stages of a system, arguing that Congress is unlikely to keep paying for research much longer without a deployment decision.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that he supports deployment of SDI "as soon as possible" if the system is part of a long-range plan. Attorney General Edwin Meese III also endorsed an early deployment.

Crowe, testifying about the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year, was asked by several senators about the SDI deployment reports. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said he had heard that Reagan might announce a decision in next week's State of the Union speech, but the admiral

replied, "I hadn't heard State of the Union."

Crowe said military planners are looking at the various SDI research projects to see what type of weapon can be built, but he added it will be "quite some time" before that review is finished.

"My own view is that SDI right now is a research program," he said. "I hear so much said and written that it's (like it is) out there in the parking lot and we don't know where to put it."

When Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., asked whether it was unlikely that a deployment decision could be made this year, Crowe answered, "My personal view would be yes" that such a decision is unlikely.

But a decision could be made next year, he said. That would leave Reagan to make a choice in the last

year of his presidency on a project which has become the Pentagon's largest single research program.

If the decision to deploy a system is made within the next two years, Crowe said, "the date of (actual) deployment would be somewhere in the mid-1990s, at the earliest."

The Star Wars program has been controversial ever since it was announced by Reagan in March 1983. Critics say it will only waste money because they contend an umbrella against nuclear missiles is impossible. But supporters said the research might turn up some workable system.

The current Star Wars budget is \$3.6 billion, but Reagan has asked to add \$500 million to the program for the current fiscal year. For the year starting Oct. 1, he is seeking \$5.8 billion.

Military bases advised to prepare for attacks

WASHINGTON — American military bases around the world have been advised by the Defense Intelligence Agency to move to a heightened state of alert against terrorist attack, the Pentagon said yesterday.

The order, disseminated on Jan. 17, is tied to the arrest in West Germany of a Lebanese man suspected of participating in the 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847 from Rome to Athens, said one Pentagon official who asked not to be named.

The hijackers killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem at Beirut airport and held 39 American passengers hostage for 17 days. The United States is now pressing West Germany to extradite the man for trial here.

"The assumption here is that there could be a terrorist response against the United States, particularly if this man is transported from Germany to Washington," said the source.

"The order just advises everybody to increase surveillance and security."

Terrorists in Lebanon have already responded to West Germany's arrest of the suspect, Mohammed Ali Hamadi, on Jan. 13 by seizing two German businessmen in Beirut. Hamadi was arrested at the Frankfurt airport when liquid explosives were discovered in his luggage. He was later tied to the TWA hijacking through fingerprints.

Complain

Continued from Page 1

the persons affected," Jennings said. "That was not done."

The problem was taken to Bob Clay, associate dean of students for residence hall life, by Jennings, to attempt to nullify the policy.

The only solution is a compromise, Clay said. "I think we need to reach some middle ground here in which all parties involved are happy," he said.

The residents aren't going to agree to anything but the abolishment of the rule, Jennings said. "We don't want a compromise."

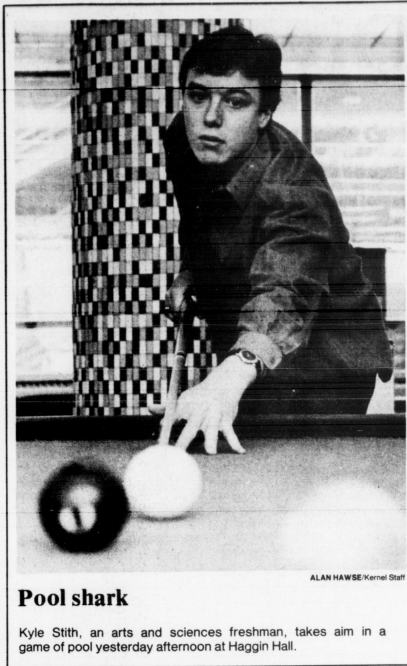
The infringement of student rights is another problem with the policy, said Kim Gonsler, vice president of the Blanding III

House Council. "Here I am, 21 years old, and I can't drink in my dorm, now I can't talk in the lobby after 11 p.m.," she said.

The residents were informed of the policy without warning on Tuesday, Jan. 13, by their resident advisers, said Carolyn Smith, a resident of Blanding III. "We weren't given any warning at all, it was just — boom, here is the rule," she said.

The resident advisers at Blanding III declined to comment.

The anxiety is being felt strongest by the residents, said Gonsler. "When (Powell) informed us of the rule he said that it would be (moved to) 7 p.m. if we rebel against it," she said.



ALAN HANSEN/Kentucky Staff

Pool shark

Kyle Stith, an arts and sciences freshman, takes aim in a game of pool yesterday afternoon at Haggin Hall.



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AROUND CAMPUS

Staff and AP reports

Trustees name college director

The UK Board of Trustees today named W. Bruce Ayers director of the college at Cumberland. Charles T. Wethington Jr., chancellor of the UK community college system, appointed Ayers after he was recommended along with three other candidates by the board search committee.

Ayers graduated from UK with a bachelor's and master's degrees and also holds a doctorate from East Tennessee State University. Wethington said that Ayers' past performance at Cumberland, as well as his involvement in education, made him a good candidate for the job.

Board ratifies professorship

The UK Board of Trustees ratified an Arthur Andersen & Co. professorship of accounting today for the UK School of Accountancy in the College of Business and Economics.

The professorship, which was approved Tuesday, will furnish additional increases to the faculty of the college. Funding for this professorship was established by alumni and Arthur Andersen & Co. Several other professorships are hoped to be announced in the future.

Reading room named for nurse

The reading room in the special collections department of King Library-North was named in honor of Mary Marvin Breckinridge Patterson Tuesday. Patterson lived in Kentucky during the 1920s where she worked with the Frontier Nursing Service. She is now the service's chairwoman.

Patterson is a cousin of the late U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge, and has donated many articles from his family to the library. In addition, she has also contributed \$100,000 toward the room.

Arts and Sciences receives grant

The UK College of Arts and Sciences received a \$5,000 grant recently for a women's studies curriculum integration workshop to be

held next summer. Nancy S. Dye, associate dean of the college and program coordinator, said that the "Quill" grant will help instructors in sociology, English and history in integrating contemporary scholarships on women's studies.

Student wins research award

Beth Shannon, a UK graduate student, recently won the James Wittman science award for the best student paper in anthropology.

Shannon, 33, received the award for her research work concerning the images she discovered on a brick in Egypt. Shannon has determined that the figure on the brick is King Tutankhamen. The Lexington native entered her paper to the Kentucky Academy of Science where it won first prize on Jan. 12.

Alumni members elected

Eleven new members have recently been elected to the board of directors of the UK National Alumni Association, while four members were re-elected to their posts.

Former University of Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall was one of the members elected. Others were: David Shelton of Carrollton, Ga.; Barbara Letton of Dayton; Joseph McClure of Clarksburg, N.J.; William Billiter Jr. from Los Angeles, Calif.; William Uzzle of Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Bollinger Jr. of Alexandria; Doris Henton of Versailles; Susan Mountjoy and Richard Bean, both of Louisville; and Marilyn Tood of Mount Sterling.

Members who were re-elected to the board were: Margaret Rushing from Lexington; Marvin Akers from Indianapolis; David Alexander of Henderson; and Wilfred Duncan Jr. of Russellville. The members of the UK board are elected by alumni district members.

Grammar review course offered

English Grammar Review, a non-credit course, will be offered on Mondays, from Jan. 26 to March 9, and meets from 6 to 7 p.m.. The course is sponsored by UK Academic Support Services. The fee for the class is \$25.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Branching out

Demeire Fattler Chen, a student from the University of Michigan, sketches a tree in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons yesterday while visiting her husband who is a UK student.

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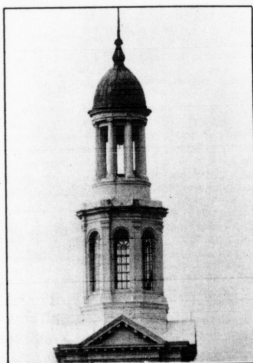
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Lines must improve between Lexington, community colleges

When people live in different parts of the state, communication can be difficult.

When people graduate from college and move away, even the best relationships are strained because of the distance. The phone calls may become less frequent and the visits rare. People's feelings may get hurt and they start feeling neglected.

Colleges are a lot like people.

It seems that the colleges around Henderson, Paducah, Ashland, Hazard, Maysville, Madisonville, and various other places, are feeling their relationship with the University strained.

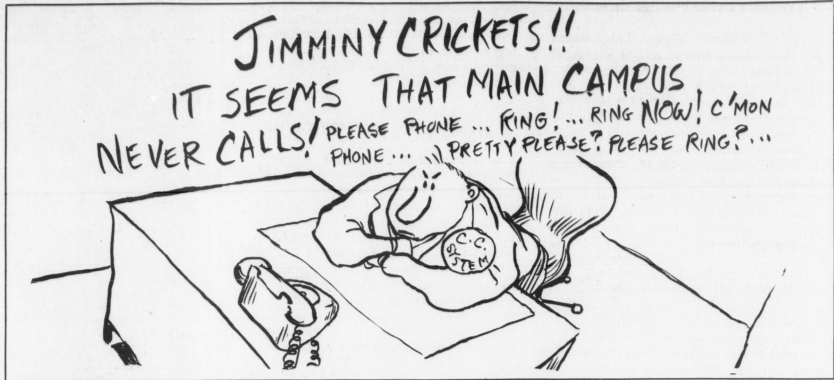
They're a part of the UK system, yet not a part. Sometimes in the academic shuffle, the big University overlooks its 14 little community colleges.

Granted, it's not intentional. But these two entities — the Lexington campus and the community college — both encompassed under the umbrella of the UK system work with basically the same purpose in mind — the education of students. That's why they need to work together, be one system, without any sense of superiority or neglect.

Charles Wethington, chancellor of the community college system, spoke to the Senate Council last Thursday about improving the relations between the University and its community colleges. He referred to changes the University had made without including the community colleges, such as revisions of the undergraduate curriculum, which were made by Lexington campus faculty.

"The Lexington campus does a pretty poor job of communicating with the community colleges," Wethington said. "A majority of the time (the Lexington campus) has not touched base with the community colleges."

Wethington suggested that the Community College



Council and the Senate Council conduct joint meetings and exchange representative members. Also, he posed putting a second member from the community college system on the Undergraduate Council.

These measures would at least provide much-needed contact within the system. They would be for the good of the faculty, the good of the University, and ultimately, the good of the students.

Jim Applegate, a member of the Senate Council, said departments of the University should do more to get in touch with their "brethren" at the community colleges. He said what is often a simple oversight is perceived as "arrogance" by community college faculty members.

Nice choice of words. Too bad faculty at the community colleges are made to feel like snubbed strangers instead of welcomed family members.

Clarification

A section of yesterday's Kentucky Kernel editorial regarding the amount of time it has taken to select a new vice chancellor for student affairs may have seemed confusing to some readers.

The edit should have said that the announcement for a new vice chancellor for student affairs will not be made until the March 3 Board of Trustees meeting. The reason for this is that the board has the final say on the appointment.

The recommendation by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher may be made before that date, but the name will not be released until the final decision is rendered.

The Kernel regrets the confusion.

LETTERS

Input requested

This letter is directed especially to all foreign students, but faculty and anyone who has spent time outside of the United States are encouraged to respond to this. Foreign students who see this letter, please point it out to your friends.

I am working on a book which is to concern itself with the future of this nation and its role in the world of the near and long-term future. One extremely important subject area is "what is, and what should be" the impact of the United States on the rest of the world.

I am seeking essays, letters or tape-recorded messages, which tell me how the people of different nations perceive the United States, its people, culture, government, business practices and especially its foreign policies and foreign business practices as these impact on the home country of the writer.

Academic responses are not necessary, though such detailed responses would be very helpful. The everyday view of average people are as much wanted here as the educated views of the very serious student.

I'd like to know what you, your friends and relatives thought of the United States before you came here, and what you think of it now that you are here.

Are you disappointed? Were you amazed? Was the country much like you thought it would be? Are there things you really don't like about the United States, and are there things you really do like? How has U.S. foreign policy affected your country, and how have American business operations affected you, your family and your country?

What is your impression of Americans? Do you think most of them are well-educated or are they seriously deficient in things like their view of the world? What advice might you give Americans to help them run their own lives and nation better?

Write anything you want, at any length and to any depth that you want. Your response does not have to be quick; take a couple of months to do this work. Your spelling and grammar don't have to be good, though it would be helpful. Your work must be in English, however. I have only limited access to people who could interpret other languages for me.

Use this one as though it truly mattered, because it just might. Anyway, do your best. I'm looking forward to hearing from many people and I'll thank you in advance for your responses.

Anything you say or write will likely be helpful AS LONG AS IT IS FAIR. Dogma, rhetoric, and ideological ramblings are neither helpful nor the sign of a thinking, living human being. If you have severe criticisms, make them fair, and if you really like something, say so, but set it against something that isn't so good.

What you write may well end up in a book. If you sign your name to your work, I'll quote you, if possible. If you don't sign your name, or don't want me to use your name, just say so.

Please write as though you were trying to influence U.S. foreign policy for the next 50 years. You won't get many opportunities to have any input into policies that might affect your nation and your future lives.

Use this one as though it truly mattered, because it just might. Anyway, do your best. I'm looking forward to hearing from many people and I'll thank you in advance for your responses.

John Dille,
Third Millennium Institute
P.O. Box 631
Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Broadcasters not responsible

When radio and television were first invented the government was astute enough to realize that they were different from other forms of communication and could not be given the same First Amendment privileges.

Because the public owns the airwaves and because radio and television have the ability to tune in to the human subconscious with no effort from its owner, the broadcast medium has a much greater power and influence than does the print medium.

When television first came into popular use in the late 1940s, its influence was immediately felt. It has affected every presidential election since 1952. It's visual portrayal of the Vietnam War swayed public opinion and fueled the anti-war movement. And then there is the performance of television news in 1986.

The three biggest events of 1986 were the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle, the disaster at Chernobyl and the Iran-Contra connection.

In all of these incidents the broadcast medium failed at its job. As a direct result, as reported by the Times Mirror/Gallup poll, Americans are finding the press less and less believable.

In the last year Dan Rafter's believability has dropped from 40 percent to 28 percent, Tom Brokaw down from 29 percent to 24 percent and Peter Jennings declined 8 percentage points to 25 percent.

The reporting of the Challenger incident was sensational and in poor taste. "How is this going to affect the children of this country?" Peter Jennings asked, as replays of the explosion were shown again and again. Was it necessary to show

Guest OPINION

the reactions of the astronaut's families when the space shuttle blew up.

Some things are just too personal for the entire nation to see, even for the sake of human interest and good ratings.

The problem with the reporting of Chernobyl was that there wasn't enough of it and too much Soviet propaganda was reported as truth.

Along with the Iran-Contra incident has come the perpetuation of the deadliest sin the media can make — the losing of their objectivity.

Terminating the incident "Contra-gate" is evidence enough of this. They have abused their power, they have forgotten their responsibilities. They have taken it upon themselves to decide who is guilty, who is not guilty. They have lost their integrity, their believability and their viewer's respect.

Nowhere in the Constitution does it say that the amendments were placed in order of descending importance. Continually, the press has been committed? Whatever happened to the Sixth Amendment — the right to a fair trial? If the media find it necessary to try people on the air then let them adhere to court-

room rules — no opinions, no irrelevancy, no hearsay and certainly no testimony by a witness in an area that calls for an expert.

Since the Iran-Contra incident, the press has been not so much concerned with the drama as they have been with the truth surrounding that truth. Just because it is necessary to find and report news quickly is no reason to shun the responsibility of finding all the truth that is to be found.

The purpose of the media is to seek the truth and inform the public while serving the general welfare of society by allowing it to make judgments for itself.

Broadcasters constantly attempt to influence public opinion while hiding behind the concepts of free enterprise. After every Reagan speech, the networks find it necessary to inform America of their own interpretation of what the president said.

Today there are more broadcast channels than there are newspapers and with that fact, broadcasters must realize, there should come an even greater responsibility to find the truth and report it objectively.

If the broadcast media continues to sensationalize news and irresponsibly abuse the power that they possess, they will lose a lot more than believability and rating points.

There is something more important in journalism than just getting the big story.

There remains a responsibility to preserve a certain respect for the good of the profession and for the sake of the First Amendment and a free society.

Heather Hayes is a journalism senior.

Republicans lost in '88 race

It's January 1988 and the national Republican party is in disarray. Well, maybe confusion is a better choice of words.

Not since Barry Goldwater's disastrous presidential bid in '64, has the GOP been in this awkward a position. They have no set agenda for the '88 election, or more importantly, they don't know who they are going to nominate for the White House.

It began to happen in the spring of '86 when it became increasingly evident that the GOP's '88 hopeful was incredibly unfit for the job.

Vice President George Bush began to disgust many right-wingers when his pandering pay to the far-right began to irritate several GOP members.

Ten Bush was dumped by evangelist Jerry Falwell.

Falwell had previously endorsed Bush's candidacy, but when fellow Bible-thumper Pat Robertson proclaimed that God had commissioned him to save America from arms control and liberals, Falwell dropped Bush and threw his support to the extreme right.

Following the '86 Congressional elections, the Iran-contra affair began to break.

It seemed Bush remained silent as if he knew nothing about the developments until he finally spoke on Dec. 3, almost a month after the scandal broke.

As Reagan aids pulled his strings from behind the podium, Bush told a crowd of loyal conservatives of the American Enterprise Institute, including former President Gerald Ford, "If the truth hurts, so be it. We must take our lumps and move ahead."

Although Bush tried to dodge the Iran issue, it appears the "lumps" which have surfaced from the real truth are so great Bush cannot move ahead politically — at least at full throttle.

To put the final touches on the Bush self-destruction, a recent poll in Iowa indicated that Bush had lost a substantial amount of ground to Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas.

The position of vice president for six years has put Bush in a precarious situation. If he plays cheerleader for the Reagan administration's policies he is accused of being spineless. But if he speaks too much of his own mind, he is accused of dis-sension.

Recently, Bush tried to rectify himself in the eyes of Republican voters, but it may be too little, too late.

Now Bush's only hope of becoming



C.A. Duane BONIFER

president lies in his 1980 and '84 running mate Ronald Reagan. Should Reagan resign from the Oval Office — for whatever reason — experts agree that Bush would be a shoe-in for the '88 candidacy.

But it doesn't look like that's going to happen.

Although chief White House political aide Mitchell Daniels has denied that Bush is in political dire straits, the fact remains that Bush is fading fast and there is no definitive Republican candidate for 1988.

The GOP's current dilemma is rather ironic. In the past, it seems like it has always been the Democrats, the other guys, who have scurried to find some candidate and platform the entire party could agree on, even when they have been in 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Although (Pat) Robertson's chances of getting the nomination are extremely slim, he has the potential to wreck the GOP.

But now the Republicans have joined the club.

Some Republican party strategists have ventured to say the candidate who emerges from the '88 convention could be as much of a surprise as Wendell Willkie was in 1940. Remember what happened in that general election — Willkie lost to incumbent Franklin Delano Roosevelt by 367 electoral votes.

So the field is wide open to a variety of conservative hopefuls.

A candidate who immediately comes to mind is Bob Dole.

As majority leader in the Senate, Dole enjoyed getting support from Republican leaders by proposing their pieces on the Senate floor. Now the Democrats are in control of the Senate and that luxury is gone for Dole and now he will be forced to gain support the old-fashioned way — earn it.

Dole has also failed to come up with any kind of definitive platform — which makes him seem at home

in the Republican party — and he doesn't relate real well to the grass-roots level.

Sporting the right's new image is Rep. Jack Kemp. Kemp, an ardent backer of the Reagan administration, supports the president's Strategic Defense Initiative and he is also deeply concerned with the trade imbalance. All of that has some Republicans holding him up, as the new golden boy of the party.

But Kemp is also in a minority and he doesn't seem to have a substantial amount of support — at least not yet.

Secretary of Education William Bennett might make a good choice. He stands for America, motherhood, apple pie and all the other virtues the Republican party holds dear to their hearts. And his proposal to wipe out drugs in America's schools has many conservatives applauding him.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont announced his intentions to seek the Republican nomination for president last September.

Democrat-turned-Republican Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former United States ambassador to the United Nations who is currently teaching at Georgetown University, said she would be interested in running if, in her opinion, the candidates for the Republican nomination were totally qualified. She has said if she thinks anyone is qualified.

There are other retired politicians, too.

Paul Laxalt, the former Nevada senator and court member of the Reagan White House, has promised to keep the Reagan torch burning if he becomes president. However, with the Iran-contra affair, who wants four more years of an uncertain foreign policy?

Former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has come up as a possible name, but Baker has been out of politics for some time and his name is nothing more than a footnote to some people.

And then there is the extreme right.

Evangelist Pat Robertson plans on waging a campaign for the White House. Although Robertson's chances of getting the nomination are extremely slim, he has the potential to wreck the GOP.

Robertson's supporters are extremely loyal, and if he should decide to run as a third candidate in the general election, the GOP's possibilities of staying in the White House could be ruined.

Staff Writer C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Brown to test waters in Western Kentucky

PADUCAH, Ky. — Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. will travel to western Kentucky this week to meet with local leaders and test the water for a race for governor this year, according to a published report.

The Paducah Sun quoted unidentified sources in yesterday's editions that Brown has already decided to seek the Democratic nomination.

An official spokesman for Brown said the former governor has not made a final decision about the May primary, but the newspaper quoted sources saying they have been told he will run.

Commission votes break for oil drillers

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission voted 3-2 on Wednesday to oppose the state's formula for granting exemptions to bring pollution regulations to oil well drillers in nine counties.

The commission also voted 4-1 to urge the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to render a blanket decision on the formula, rather than vetoing exemptions one at a time.

Neither vote had a legal effect. The commission was created to advise the governor and Natural Resources Cabinet on environmental issues.

Last week, the EPA objected to the state Division of Water's proposal to give Cliff Lane Oil Co. in Wolfe County a water-pollution permit. It would have been issued under terms the state agreed to in settling a lawsuit by the Kentucky Oil & Gas Association.

The EPA notice said the procedure was seriously flawed.

Former weatherman arrested

EUGENE, Ore. — A founder of the radical Weather Underground who eluded police for 17 years was ordered held without bail yesterday after his arrest by the FBI on Vietnam War-era charges that he tried to bomb an ROTC building.

Silas Trim Bissell, an heir to the founder of a carpet sweeper company and once described by the FBI as "extremely dangerous," was found living as Terence Peter Jackson in this western Oregon university community. He worked as a physical therapist at a hospital.

"I've avoided the cameras for a lot of years," Bissell remarked to a guard escorting him past a group of photographers outside the courtroom Wednesday.

U.S.S.R. tries to curb Moslem births

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities said yesterday they will try to curb the birth rate in the mostly Moslem republic of Tadjikistan despite a longstanding nationwide campaign for bigger families.

A report by the official news agency Tass said the Central Asian republic's birth rate is the country's highest, with six or more children per family the norm, creating "a demographic situation which is growing complicated."

Unequal birth rates in the Soviet Union's 15 republics are a sensitive topic and have been cited by some Western analysts as a potential source of future instability.

Congress moves closer to drug testing

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department and Congress began moving yesterday toward requiring random drug-testing of airline and railroad industry employees, and the department said it plans to test 26,500 of its own workers as well.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole disclosed plans for the broad-ranging drug testing and rehabilitation program as several members of Congress said they will introduce drug-testing legislation in the coming days.

The whirlwind of activity involving random drug testing, a controversial issue for some time, came a week after the disclosure that marijuana had been used by two Conrail train operators involved in a collision with an Amtrak passenger train Jan. 4.

Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the accident. "People have a right to expect and receive a drug-free transportation system," Dole said in an interview. "There's no area where a per-

son's decision to use drugs would have a more disastrous impact than in transportation."

She said DOT plans to push for legislation requiring random drug-testing for train operators, but will move on its own through new regulations to require such testing of commercial pilots, flight crews and other aviation employees responsible for safe flight operations.

At the same time the department plans within "three or four weeks" to have in place an internal drug-testing and rehabilitation program for 26,500 DOT employees involved in safety or security related jobs, Dole said.

The program, which is viewed as a prototype for what the department plans to require for the rail and aviation industries, calls for pre-employment drug testing, testing after an accident, random testing and periodic testing of all employees involved in security or safety-related jobs.

Drug testing of government employees under a presidential directive issued last year is under contract challenge with a trial expected soon

in U.S. District Court in New Orleans. Rail and aviation labor groups in the past have strongly denounced any requirements for random drug-testing, claiming it to be unwarranted intrusion of an employee's constitutional rights.

Dole acknowledged that random testing "obviously is an emotional issue" that has raised controversy. But, she argued, in the case of workers involved in transportation "you look at a balance between the safety and security needs of the public and the constitutional rights of the individual."

Required random testing for certain safety-related occupations were included initially in a comprehensive anti-drug bill enacted by Congress last year, but the testing provisions were dropped before the bill was finally approved.

Dole said she anticipates the drug testing program at DOT will be in force within three or four months. The aviation industry's program must go through normal rulemaking procedures and probably would not be in effect before late 1987, and then is likely to be challenged in the courts.

There are no federal requirements for testing airline employees for drugs, although many airlines conduct such tests if drug use is suspected on the part of a pilot. A year-old federal regulation allows testing for probable cause by railroads, but critics argue that it failed to detect marijuana use by the Conrail crew involved in the Amtrak accident.

As Dole announced her plans, several members of Congress said they are ready to introduce legislation calling for drug-testing of workers involved in public transportation.

Legislation offered by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., calls for random testing of commercial pilots, flight crew and air traffic controllers as well as train operators. "It is only reasonable to expect people who have hundreds of lives in their hands to be drug-free," said Danforth.

"Unfortunately it seems to take a tragedy to move some legislation," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., alluding to the Amtrak collision. Shaw and Rep. Bob Whitaker, R-Kan., said they would introduce drug-testing legislation in the House.

12 blacks killed; Zulu group accused

By JAMES F. SMITH Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Assassians burst into a home in a black township near Durban yesterday and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing 12 people. Seven of the victims were children.

Officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition accused the Zulu movement Inkatha of attacking the home of Willie Ntuli, father of a prominent UDF member, in revenge for recent killings of Inkatha followers.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of Inkatha and chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, said in a statement the deaths were "probably a continuation of the internecine clashes" between rival black groups in Natal province. Much of that

fighting has been between Inkatha and the UDF.

Durban police spokesman Charl du Toit said Ntuli, 50, was among the victims and five of his children were killed by the unidentified gunmen were aged 7 or younger.

Maj. du Toit said two people were wounded by the spray of fire from AK-47 assault rifles. A 10-year-old boy escaped injury by hiding in a closet, but four of his brothers and sisters were killed, du Toit said.

He said police were using trackers to hunt the killers in the Kwa-Makhutha black township near Durban, 15 miles south of Durban.

It was one of the worst reported instances of violence in months. More than 2,000 people have been killed in political and racial unrest since September 1984.

The government declared a state of emergency last June and imposed restrictions on journalists. Limits later were broadened to ban or restrict reporting about unrest, security force actions, treatment of detainees, most forms of peaceful protest and statements the government considers subversive.

Joseph Gumbi, an official of the anti-apartheid coalition in Durban, said Ntuli's son Vincent is a leading member of the Kwa-Makhutha Youth League, which is affiliated with the United Democratic Front. He said Vincent probably was the main target, but he went into hiding last week and was not in the house.

Vincent Ntuli returned to his father's house yesterday afternoon after learning of the killings. He was taken away by security police, journalists at the scene reported.

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Waite meeting with captors; another German kidnapped

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been meeting in a secret place with kidnapers who hold two Americans hostage, one of his escorts said last night, more than 24 hours after Waite dropped out of sight.

A second West German disappeared, apparently abducted. "Mr. Waite is having a meeting with the 'hostage-holders,'" said Jihad Zohairi, spokesman for Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia, which is responsible for Waite's security.

Another Druse official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Waite would be allowed to "see and converse" with American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland during his talks with the captors.

Waite, a bearded man who stands 6-foot-7, was seen leaving the seafloor Riviera Hotel in the Ein Meisheh residential district in a jeep at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He has made several trips to Beirut seeking freedom for hostages.

The personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie was escorted by three Druse bodyguards, who returned half an hour later.

Zohairi showed up at the Riviera at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, 18 hours after Waite left for the second round of talks with Islamic Jihad.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem

"Like all previous Waite outings, he will call and we send the escort to pick him up and bring him back to the hotel."

Jihad Zohairi security spokesman

group says it holds Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

"Like all previous Waite outings, he will call and we send the escort to pick him up and bring him back to the hotel," Zohairi said. He would not reveal the meeting site.

An anonymous telephone caller to a Western news agency in Beirut said yesterday that a second West German was kidnapped overnight in Moslem west Beirut.

"We kidnapped last night German national Alfred Schmidt in the vicinity of the Summerland Hotel," the caller said in Lebanese-accented Arabic, then hung up.

Abductions of West Germans are believed to be linked with the arrest of a Lebanese man in West Germany and the U.S. request that he be extradited for trial in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

In Washington, Attorney General

Edwin Meese III predicted that the extradition of Mohammed Ali Hamadi would go ahead despite the abductions of West Germans.

A Summerland Hotel spokesman said Schmidt, 46, an engineer for the large electronics manufacturing company Siemens, checked into the seaside hotel in Beirut's suburban Jnah district Jan. 15.

He left the hotel Tuesday morning "and has not returned," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He usually returns to the hotel every evening and goes to work every morning in the nearby Middle East Hospital."

Dr. Adel Alyeh, manager of the hospital, told reporters Schmidt "was kidnapped from his hotel room." He did not elaborate.

A reception employee at the Summerland denied that. "I saw him Tuesday morning. He told me 'bye' and left the hotel," said the employee, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

The 13-story Middle East Hospital, about half a mile north of the Summerland, is a privately owned medical center that is about to open. Shiite Moslem militias control the area.

West German government officials in Bonn confirmed Schmidt's disappearance but would not confirm or deny that he was abducted.

A source at the Siemens offices in Christian east Beirut said Schmidt worked for the company's biomedical branch.

•Stump

Continued from Page 1

roof of the mine, the roots appeared similar to the bottom of a kettle.

This, according to Campbell, presents a danger because it may drop from the roof without warning.

For this reason, George Whitfield, manager of the mine in the 1930's, removed the stump before it could pose a danger.

Campbell said Whitfield widened the mine passage to allow room for removal of the stump.

Whitfield built a special car to hold the stump so it could be taken out of the mine.

In 1961 he donated the stump to UK.

He transported it on a goose neck trailer storing it in a warehouse on Broadway, where it would stay until a location on campus for the stump could be found.

When the stump was brought onto campus by a fork lift and lowered to its present location the fork lift was trapped under the weight of the stump.

Even with many of UK's brightest minds on hand a remedy could not be reached, Campbell said.

Finally a campus custodian suggested placing blocks of ice around the edges to create space between the stump and ground so the fork lift could be removed.

After the ice melted, the stump was cemented in its present location.

•Assaults

Continued from Page 1

the Lexington Community College building.

The police report classified the incident as assault in the fourth degree. The victim, the report said, was pushed and then the attacker threw her book satchel to the ground. The victim reported she was afraid of being injured.

In both situations, the victims were not hurt. The attackers are still at large. UK police said they are investigating the incidents and conducting searches.

These situations, happening within hours of each other, raise questions about the safety of the UK campus.

"They were two completely different things that happened at relatively the same time," said Capt. Ben Anderson of the UK Police Department. "For its location, the numbers of such incidents that are reported are not bad."

"The two incidents happening back to back like that is not abnormal," said Wally Skiba, director of UK Human Resource Services. "However, it's not something we want to happen."

The problem, UK police said, is

that students don't realize that they could be victimized.

"People get the idea that campus is a place of learning and nothing else happens there," Anderson said.

"Students have a false sense of security," Skiba said. "They think that nothing 'human' is going to happen to them."

To prevent these type of problems, UK formed a task force in November 1984 to survey the campus and set security improvements to be implemented over the following three years, said Dick Barbella, UK Lexington campus budget director and task force coordinator.

The area where Tuesday night's attack happened was one of the areas checked by the task force.

"It was one of the areas looked at," Barbella said. "It's not daylight bright... we thought at the time it was OK."

The task force, which was allocated \$400,000 for improvements, checked and made necessary changes in all UK buildings, Barbella said.

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The University of Kentucky Student Government Association is now accepting applications for the newly formed **Academic Affairs Committee**. The committee will be good experience for individuals interested in careers in higher education or personnel related fields. Applications may be picked up in Room 120 of the Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Applications are due in by Friday, January 30th.

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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 Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0026. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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