

Kentucky Kernel

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Seton Hall's Carlesimo interviews with UK

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Seton Hall University basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo was interviewed for the vacant head basketball coaching position at UK for almost two hours yesterday, but no decisions were made, said several UK officials.



CARLESIMO

Newton lost by one point to the University of Michigan in the NCAA championship game, met with the Kentucky screening committee.

"We had a very general discussion about the University of Kentucky program," said the committee's chairman William Sturgill. "There was no decision made and another meeting will be held in the near future."

Carlesimo, 39, recently completed the first year of a five-year contract with Seton Hall. He was voted the Big East Conference Coach of the Year after leading the Pirates to a 31-7 record.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who reportedly talked with Carlesimo several times about the UK job, could not be reached for comment last night.

UK is seeking a replacement for Eddie Sutton, who resigned under pressure on March 19 after directing the program for four years.

Seton Hall Sports Information Director John Paquette said yesterday that Carlesimo had a definite "interest" in the UK job. "We're all aware that Kentucky is interested in P.J.," Paquette said. "They asked for permission to speak to him and we gave them permission."

"If they're talking with him then they're talking with him," Paquette added. "I've known P.J. for a long time. I couldn't speak for him. He's obviously listening to what Kentucky has to say."

Sturgill said the committee talked to Carlesimo about his interest in coaching at UK.

Carlesimo also talked about "some of his ideas" about the position as well, Sturgill said.

Carlesimo could not be reached for comment.

Seton Hall Athletic Director Larry Keating confirmed Friday that UK re-

ceived permission to negotiate with Carlesimo. Keating could not be reached for further comment yesterday.

Other candidates mentioned for the UK job are New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino, Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley, University of Arizona coach Lute Olson and Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski. All have said they are not interested.

Carlesimo has an overall record of 186-216 in 14 years of coaching. In seven seasons at Seton Hall, his record is 107-112.

Newton returns home to save 'The Program'

UK alum wants academic credibility restored

By BRAD COOPER
Copy Desk Chief

UK's Athletics Director C.M. Newton does not have any flashy stories to tell.

He will not dazzle someone with tales of NCAA Championships, Southeastern Conference Championships or National Invitational Tournament titles. He prefers not to talk about personal success.

Newton is described as simple, humble and caring by those who know him well. His mission, like the man himself, is simple on the surface, but more complex than it appears.

Win and win with integrity. As straightforward as goal as that may seem, Newton is faced with the task of returning credibility to an athletics department and a basketball program that have been besieged with controversy ever since an Emery Air Freight envelope addressed to a basketball recruit popped open and \$1,000 spilled out.

Since then, what has long been considered the country's premier basketball program has suffered through its worst season in history. Its athletics director has resigned. Its coach — only the third in a half a century — has also resigned.

Newton took over the UK job April 1. First and foremost he must now heal a basketball program that administrators say they are afraid has developed a reputation for academic mediocrity rather than success.

Some say UK could have chosen one better than Newton to bolster its beleaguered basketball program. Just ask longtime rival Dale Brown. "I don't believe C.M. Newton will tolerate a program that's not honorable," said the Louisiana State University.

"I don't think he agitates very many people, and I think probably when you consider the many different groups you have there, I doubt they could have gotten a better guy," said Brown, who has competed with Newton in the SEC for 18 years.

Yet, despite the maelstrom Newton has entered, he said he is not bothered by the public's eagerness to see the problems with the basketball program brought to an end.



C.M. Newton (above) as a player for Kentucky.

The pressure to succeed for Newton is more intimate.

"There is a lot of pressure from me to succeed because I want this to work," said Newton, a UK alumnus who played for the University's championship team in 1951.

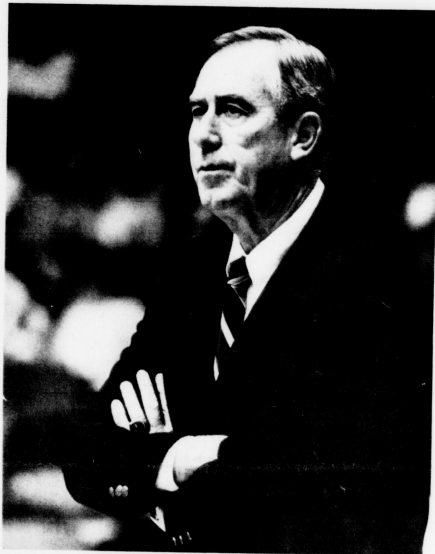
"I want so badly for us to get where we want to be. I want us to be a program that graduates its players and program that is competitive," he said. While some coaches believe the ideals of academics and athletics conflict, Newton disagrees.

"There's a misconception out there that if you really want to win big you have to sacrifice academic integrity. I don't think that's true," he said. That very philosophy may have been the rub for UK's fortunes.

Former coach Eddie Sutton, who resigned in the wake of the NCAA's investigation of the men's basketball program, did not emphasize academics. It was his confrontational approach with UK President David Roselle over this matter rather than the NCAA probe or the losing record which brought his resignation, administrators say.

Sutton was a star waiting to fall ever since he was hired in 1985 to succeed Joe B. Hall. Sutton, one high-ranking administrator said, was willing to risk the University's academic reputation in recruiting athletes like John Pittman, Shawn Kemp and Tito Horford, players whose academic abilities were in

See NEWTON, Page 5



NEWTON FILE

Hometown: Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Born: February 2, 1930
Education: Kentucky 1952 (Bachelor's), Kentucky 1957 (Master's)
Playing Career: Letterman on Kentucky's 1951 National Championship team.
Coaching Achievements: AP SEC Coach of the Year 1972, 1976, 1988. US Olympic team manager 1984.
Family: Wife Evelyn, children Deborah (34), Tracy (31), Martin (27).
Personal: Hobbies: fishing, boating, tennis, golf; Favorite food: barbecue ribs; Song: "Body and Soul"; Movie: *Laura*; Book: All of Robert Ludlum's books; Pet Peeves: Front-running fans."

DANELLE TURPIN/Kernal Graphics

Fine Arts faculty members propose adding pluses, minuses to grading

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

Faculty members from the UK College of Fine Arts have asked the University Senate to allow them to change their grade scale from a 4-point system to a 12-point system.

The change in the grading scale, which the Senate Council decided would have to apply to all colleges or none, would change the current grading scale running from 'A' to 'E' to one where minuses and pluses are used.

Student Government President James Rose said the University Senate has the issue on hold so that it can be studied during the summer and some decision can be made in the fall.

When the proposal was presented before the Senate Council, Rose said it decided

every college would be subject to any change in the grading scale.

"We would not have one college one way and another college another way," Rose said.

Rose said the proposed grading scale has some positive and negative aspects, but the College of Fine Arts faculty see it as a better way to distinguish between students.

"The main advantage comes at the end of the semester at the final grading," Rose said.

"A teacher would be able to divide a bell curve into 12 sections and much better distinguish between students."

The chairman of the theater arts department explained the flexibility of a 12-point grading scale.

"There are some students in our college with above average and outstanding work and it is very difficult when you only have two letters to work with," said Dr. James

Rodgers, chairman of the theater arts department.

"Where are the gradations in all this when you have only an A and B?"

Rose said that right now most people are leaning against the proposal. "The faculty seem to think it would lead to grade inflation, students in the college senate are worried it will lead to grade deflation," he said.

Rose says he would probably vote for the change because the University continually has more A, B and C students. The 12-point scale, Rose said, would better serve the student body and evaluate academic achievement with through a grading system that uses pluses and minuses.

Senior Katie Bench said, "I think it is a good policy for small colleges but for a large university it would be harder." She said that in large classes it would be hard to distinguish between students.

Construction work upsets residents of Haggin Hall

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Project Writer

After Roger Hayes, a resident at Haggin Hall, stayed up until 4:30 a.m. Monday studying, he hoped to catch a few winks before his 9:30 class the same morning.

But his sleep was prematurely interrupted at about 7:30 a.m. by the sounds of workers hammering on metal and bobcats carting debris to a nearby dumpster.

"Yesterday morning was real bad," he said. "It's like noise is following me around."

The loud noise that has bothered Hayes and other residents of Haggin Hall is the result of construction begun last weekend to replace a defective

freezer in the UK food storage building. UK officials have expressed sympathy about the inconvenience this has caused but said that time limits mandated that work begins this week.

This is little comfort, however, to students who are concerned about the disruption of their sleep — and their studying for next week's final exams.

According to Robert Braun, director of UK food services, the poor insulation that was used when the freezer was built in the 1960s has caused problems with keeping constant cold temperatures and with defects in the walls, floor and ceiling of the freezer.

The process of tearing down most of the freezer and repairing it with better insulation has been determined to take

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SPORTS

Financial restrictions prevent lacrosse team from competing
See Page 4

DIVERSIONS
"Through the Door" opens at Artsplace
See Page 2

See CBS, Page 7

DIVERSIONS

Arts teacher given award in undergraduate studies at UK

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Writer

UK instructor, Geraldin Maschio, has been awarded The Excellence Award in Undergraduate Education for her work in making arts administration a new academic program.

Nine people were considered for the award, which recognizes those instructors who have made outstanding contributions to their field in undergraduate education.

The award carries a \$2,000 prize which can be spent on books, guest speakers or for however the winner chooses to further enrich the program.

As of yet, Maschio has not spent the money, although she said it would probably go toward books and guest speakers.

"It has taken several years to get the program started," said Faith Harders from the academic affairs office.

"Maschio has implemented the bachelor's degree in arts administration which has included taking a proposal to the arts council, working with several interns directly and generating the entire program."

Maschio started a program at UK that few other schools in the country have.

"Only 15 other schools offer arts administration as an undergraduate option."

"The program appeals to many non-traditional students. We have received quite a few students in their late 20s to early 30s who are interested in receiving a degree in this field."

"The program appeals to many non-traditional students. We have received quite a few students in their late 20s to early 30s who are interested in receiving a degree in this field."

Geraldin Maschio,
UK instructor

Maschio received her master's in arts administration and then received her doctorate in theater history. She is teaching a class in seminar arts administration.

The award Maschio received is not given only for classroom performance, but is also designed to recognize various contributions that the individual has made outside the classroom.

The internship works ideally to help a student's progress and to give them valuable training for future use. A major amount of Maschio's time has gone to the intern program and it is one of the reasons that she received the award.

Maschio has worked to develop the program and has also given time and aid to the interns that have entered the arts administration department.

"The internship involves commitment to professional and administrative management. The interns have all been fabulous," Maschio said. "Recently, Western Kentucky requested an intern, and we hope it will expand from here. We are all very excited."

"It's a lot of work to get a program started. It's been a demand

on everyone," Maschio said. "But the effects are being realized. It's going so quickly, and next year we will have more faculty. Right now it's just me."

"But next year we will have two adjunct teachers who will discuss different aspects of the field, including grant writing, fund raising and art education."

The success of the program and Maschio's endeavors have yet to be concluded, considering that there have only been four students to graduate. But, out of these four, three have already been placed.

New World presents 'Through The Door'

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Critic

Amateur acting in Lexington has always been of high caliber. But it has for the most part, been just that, amateur, with actors performing for the love of it.

"Through the Door," which is being performed by New World Productions, manages the rare combination of solid local actors in roles where they are paid.

New World Productions is a script development company led by Daniel Blake Smith, who wrote the play. The organization has received grants from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

"Through the Door" is directed by UK English professor Patricia Troxel.

"This particular production has been in the works for quite some time. 'It was back in September or October that I first saw the script,' said Joe Gatton, one of the play's only three actors. 'And Dan (Smith) asked me to do it.'"

THEATER REVIEW

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

"This is a very ensemble cast," Gatton said. "And that's because this is a work in progress, meaning that the cast and the director had input into changing certain aspects and some of the dialogue."

"The script is usually a finished thing, but here we've made some revisions. That's a pretty rare thing."

"The ensemble is great," Wagner said. "But it was hard to flush out the character because there was no history for it. We (the cast and crew) were a total unit in the creative process. It was great."

If the cast can use the ensemble atmosphere of the play it should translate into a solid performance by a strong cast.

"Through the Door" will run at Artsplace, located at 181 N. Mill, on April 26-28 and May 3-5. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$6 for senior citizens and students. For reservation information call 253-2512.

"About the same time Patricia Troxel (director of the play) called me and asked me to do the lights but I was more interested in doing the acting." The cast saw the ensemble part as both good as bad.

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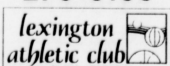
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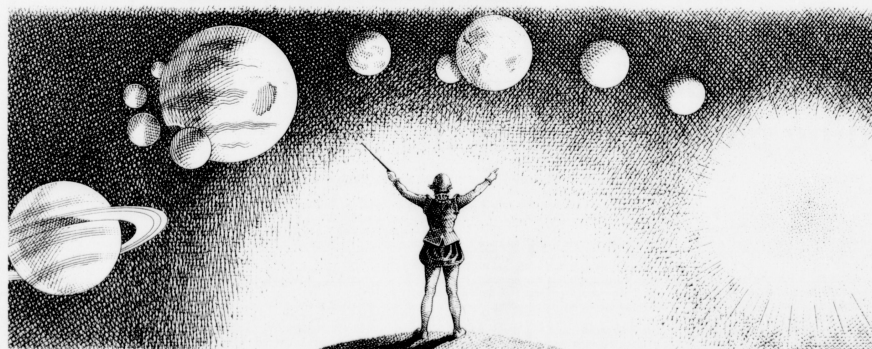
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High court hears abortion arguments today

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will hear arguments today in a Missouri abortion dispute that has become its most closely watched case of the 1980s. Court officials are bracing for "an extraordinary day" at the usually placid building on Capitol Hill.

State officials and the Bush administration are urging the court to use the case to overturn or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Even if the court rules on the Missouri abortion regulations narrowly, the decision will be viewed as a barometer of the current jus-

tics' commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

The justices are considered closely divided as to the wisdom and continued vitality of the landmark decision.

They will take their initial vote in the Missouri case Friday, discussing their views and beginning the process of drafting and redrafting opinions to accompany the announcement of the court's decision, expected by July.

In an attempt to sway the justices, Americans in record numbers have been writing and telephoning the court to express their views. Tens of thousands of letters arrive each day, and the court's two switchboards were so flooded with calls that a rarely used third board had to be activated.

"Many people have indicated they've been asked to call by televangelists," court spokeswoman Toni House said. "These people believe we are conducting a public opinion survey. We are not."

But court officials, reacting to the outpouring of public sentiment, will take unusual security measures today.

"I expect it will be an extraordinary day at the Supreme Court," Ms. House said.

Police lines will keep demonstrators off court property, but Ms. House said 50 members of a group calling itself Oppression Under Target have informed the court of their plan to engage in civil disobedience that could lead to their arrest.

"Pro-choice" and "pro-life" ac-

tivists plan to conduct competing news conferences outside the court building.

Inside the courtroom, Ms. House said, "We have no reason to believe the conduct of this oral argument will be any different, any less respectful than any other."

But because the justices and other court officials have reserved an unusually high number of seats for friends and family members for the argument, only 40 to 50 seats will be available for the general public, Ms. House said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist refused to allow radio and television coverage of the proceedings.

The Roe vs. Wade decision is based on the constitutional right to privacy. The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

The court said states may interfere in the abortion decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

A federal appeals court, relying on Roe vs. Wade, struck down as

unconstitutional five key provisions of the Missouri law now under scrutiny.

• A ban on the use of public hospitals or other facilities for performing abortions not necessary to save a woman's life.

• A ban prohibiting any public employee from performing or assisting an abortion.

• A ban on using taxpayer money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions.

• A requirement that doctors determine whether a fetus reasonably believed to be older than 19 weeks is viable, capable of surviving outside the womb, by determining lung maturity and other testing.

• A declaration that the "life of each human begins at conception."

Morning construction work upsets Haggin Hall residents

Continued from Page 1

at least 70 days. So, in order to have it ready by July 1, when new food starts coming in for preparation and storage for the fall semester, the work had to be started this week, Braun said.

"A lot of the problem was Saturday," he said, when workers had to knock down a hole in an outside wall to facilitate easier access to the freezer.

"I understand that woke some people up," Braun said. "I understand that"

have considered that. But the freezer had to be done."

But Braun said the worst of the noise should be over now that most of the freezer has been torn down and the rest of the work should be inside. Workers are being asked to work as quietly as possible — especially in the morning.

Although a bobcat still will be moving debris from the freezer, the dumpster will be lined with Styrofoam to lessen the noise of the dumped rubble. Also, Braun said workers will be using saws instead

"that will lessen the noise considerably."

"I know Saturday was awful, and I know Monday was pretty bad, but it shouldn't be anything like that," the rest of the time, he said. "I understand the problem, but I can almost assure everyone the worst of it is over."

Bob Clay, director of residence life, said he received about four or five complaints this week from residents of Haggin Hall about the noise level.

"If I could stop it, it would stop, but I can't stop it. (Students) have

"I understand that woke some people up. I understand that. We probably should have considered that."

Robert Braun

the right to expect the University to be quiet," especially right before finals, he said. "I'm sure they have their schedule."

Braun said that moisture had gotten into the insulation, making it difficult to maintain a steady cold temperature in the freezer. Also, the moisture would come into the freezer, freeze and expand, causing cracks in the floors, walls and ceilings. Temporary measures had been taken to combat the problem, but the freezer has to be rebuilt, he said.

Allen Rietman, with auxiliary services, said that due to the arrival of food for the freezer on July 1, "there was no way we could postpone" the reconstruction.

He said construction projects on campus usually are saved for the summer months, but with the freezer, "there's no way we can delay it," he said.

"If we could, we would. With this, there was no way we could hold it until after school."

But for students like Hayes, that's little consolation.

"I'm probably 30 feet from it, so that's what's bad about it," he said.

In addition, noise from construction at the UK Medical Center carries over to the residence hall area.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
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UK makes tourney, can't go

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

For coach Terry Justice and his champion UK lacrosse team, this summer will be one big spring training.

Kentucky won the South Division of the Midwest Lacrosse Association earlier this season and defeated the University of Tennessee 10-8 last weekend to wrap up the regular season.

With an overall record of 6-3 and 4-0 in the conference, UK will be one of four teams to compete for the title against squads from the North, East and West Divisions. But because of financial troubles, the competitions won't be held until next fall.

In the meantime, "we'll encourage the guys to find themselves a brick wall and work on their stick work," Justice said.

About half of the 31 members of the team live in Lexington. So intrasquad scrimmages won't be hard to come by.

"We finished real strong. We started out slow, with young players, but they kept coming to practice and kept getting stronger."

Terry Justice,
UK Lacrosse coach

"It's such a skilled game that you have to continuously pick up," said 30-year-old Justice. "It's a hard game to master, but it's fun."

The team players did have fun at the beginning of the season, but the 1-3 start in the early going made things rough.

A sudden turnaround brought five consecutive wins to close out the season — nail-biters over the University of Dayton (8-7), Wright State University (9-0), Earlham College (11-5) and Miami of Ohio University (6-3).

"We finished real strong," Jus-



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

The UK Lacrosse team won its division this season, but will be unable to go to the playoffs because of a lack of funds needed to run the divisional playoffs.

Justice said, "We started out slow, with young players, but they kept coming to practice and kept getting stronger."

UK won't have to worry about losing any players because of graduation. The team has only two seniors — both who will be around in the fall.

Since lacrosse is a club sport, both students and non-students can participate.

That practice is gradually changing, however, Justice said. Last year about 75 percent of the squad was composed of undergraduates. Next year it will be 90 percent.

The team is relatively young — six sophomores, five freshmen, even four that are in high school.

According to Justice, if you like the physical nature of hockey, the running and skill of soccer and the finesse of baseball, then lacrosse is for you.

Hardworking senior will be sorely missed

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

Every once in a while, an athlete will come into a program and make such an impact that the program will be changed forever. A UK athlete who has done just that is senior track and cross country star Lisa Breiding.

During Breiding's career, she has built an impressive portfolio. That is one of the main reasons that UK's program has gone from a young struggling team to a nationally respected one.

Her track resume includes: four-time All-American (cross country and outdoor track once, and indoor track twice), holder of 10 varsity or freshman individual UK records, Kentucky Relays 1,500-meter champion in 1986 and 1987.

"Lisa has rewritten the record books," UK track and cross country coach Don Weber said. "We're not going to replace her, there's no athlete coming in that can do the things she did. We'll be real fortunate to have another one like her."

For Breiding, though, the things she'll really cherish the most aren't all the wins she has earned, but the off-track experiences she's had.

"Looking back, the friends I've met and the places I've seen really stand out," Breiding said. "Overall, there's been a lot of good times here. I was proud to wear the UK uniform."

Donning the blue and white was an easy decision for Breiding once she visited the Lexington campus.

"I was looking for a university where I could run and go to nursing school at the same time, and this was the place where I could do that," Breiding said, who attended Marlinton High School in Ohio.

"I think if I had to do it all over again, that I would come back to UK. I'll always have a special feeling for UK."

Once on campus, Breiding had to prove herself a cut above the rest of the talented freshmen that

Weber and company had brought in.

"We recruited her in 1985 and along with her, we had a good group of runners," Weber said. "Since then she's probably distinguished herself more than any other. She's made the women's track program."

To reach that status, Breiding had to rely on more than just her natural athletic ability. She wanted to excel and she was willing to work hard to make it happen. She took on the "killer instinct" and ran with it.

"When I'm running, I'm very competitive," Breiding said. "I've always wanted to do my best. My biggest competition is myself."

"The one thing that sticks out in my mind about Lisa, is her competitiveness... she's someone you could always count on," Weber said.

While Coach Weber has relied on Breiding for success on the track, Breiding has received much needed support from the coach.

"As a coach, he's always provided for me and gave me a chance to perform in good meets," Breiding said. "He's been there as a friend."

This past year, when Breiding suffered a severe stress fracture, she needed all the support deserving of a champion.

While the pain of not being able to run hurt her, Breiding showed strength and determination in confronting the problem.

"I tried to deal with it the best I could," said Breiding, who will pass up her final year of eligibility to become a nurse. "Running wasn't my whole life, so I have other things to fall back on. I have a job up in Canton, Ohio, in a critical care nursery unit, so I'm excited about the future."

Even though she'll be performing duties in a hospital from now on, she'll always have a place in her heart for the sport that gave her a place in the sun.

"Running will always be a special part of my life," Breiding said. "With it being over now, I've got funny feelings, but it's time to move on. I can be satisfied knowing that I did the best I could."

BesType It's never too early to start thinking about that resume

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Newton ends coaching career, returns to UK after 36 years

Continued from Page 1

status" as a coach he was willing to go head-to-head with Roselle and former President Otis A. Singletary, the administrator said.

In comparison, Newton is not a star and never really has been. As a player for Adolph Rupp in the late '40s and early '50s, Newton spent a large share of his time on the bench. He did not excel at the sport like Cliff Hagan or Frank Ramsey. Newton's only claim to fame in that era was that he played on the Wildcat team that won the NCAA Championship. Baseball, not basketball, was Newton's sport.

After graduating from UK in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in education, Newton played minor league baseball in the New York Yankees organization.

Then in 1955, Newton, with Rupp's recommendation, received an offer to coach at Transylvania University.

Coaching college basketball was something Newton never really mulled over, it just "sort of happened," said Evelyn Newton, C.M.'s wife of 37 years.

When Newton entered the coaching ranks in 1955, college basketball was not the revenue generating monster that it is today. College coaches did not have television shows or shoe contracts. Network television coverage had not come of age.

Coaches were less visible and that appealed to Newton, his wife said.

"You didn't take yourself seriously back then," she said. "When you got in the profession you did it for fun."

If Newton was about to embark on his career now, his wife said she doubts that he would follow the same path.

"C.M. never took himself seriously. He coached for the fun of competing, and I'm not sure he'd choose (coaching as a job) with the pressure to win and the fact that coaches are more visible."

Despite being uncomforable with the stress and the visibility that accompany being a Division I basketball coach, Newton has fared well. Overall, Newton has accumulated 508 wins, which places him 11th in the country among active coaches in career victories.

Newton's coaching career has not been stellar with respect to the championships he has won, but he has experienced moderate success coaching at Transylvania, the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University. Between 1968 and 1979 Newton led Alabama to six 20-win seasons with his best year coming in 1974 when the Crimson Tide was 22-4.

In 34 years of coaching Newton has taken his teams to the NCAA Tournament four times, most recently with Vanderbilt. Newton's teams have participated in the NIT six times.

Championships may be one way of measuring a coach's "grow up." Newton did not let that inhibit him from emphasizing education.

Newton, who received a master's in education from UK in 1957, enjoys playing a dual role: as an educator and a coach.

Watching students enter college as freshmen and observing them mature as players and people was particularly satisfying, he said.

Frank Kornet, a senior forward-center on Newton's last team at Vanderbilt, was one of the players

Newton's Coaching Record

YEAR	Transylvania	W-L	Pct.
1960-61	Transylvania	16-12	57.1
1961-62	Transylvania	15-13	53.6
1962-63	Transylvania	20-9	68.9
1963-64	Transylvania	7-17	29.2
1964-65	Transylvania	7-17	29.2
1965-66	Transylvania	6-17	26.1
1966-67	Transylvania	14-10	58.3
1967-68	Transylvania	14-12	53.8
1968-69	Alabama	4-20	16.7
1969-70	Alabama	8-18	69.2
1970-71	Alabama	10-16	38.5
1971-72	Alabama	18-8	69.2
1972-73	Alabama	22-8	73.3
1973-74	Alabama	22-4	84.6
1974-75	Alabama	22-5	81.5
1975-76	Alabama	23-5	82.1
1977-78	Alabama	17-10	62.9
1979-80	Alabama	18-12	60.0
1981-82	Vanderbilt	15-13	53.6
1982-83	Vanderbilt	19-14	57.6
1983-84	Vanderbilt	14-15	48.3
1984-85	Vanderbilt	11-17	39.3
1985-86	Vanderbilt	13-15	46.4
1986-87	Vanderbilt	18-16	52.9
1987-88	Vanderbilt	20-11	64.5
1988-89	Vanderbilt	17-12	58.6

DANELLE TURPEN/Kernal Graphics
around without compromising academic integrity.

Newton had the opportunity to watch "grow up."

"He developed us into the people we are. He's a great person and a great teacher," Kornet said. "He taught me to be a better individual."

As the head coach at Vanderbilt, Newton will have recruited and graduated 21 students, including this year's seniors: Kornet, Barry Booker and Barry Goheen.

What Kornet said he recalls the most about his former coach, was how Newton turned a losing team

In Newton's first year at Vanderbilt — a private school with stiff academic standards — the Commodores finished the season with a 15-12 record and 7-11 in conference.

In 1988, Vanderbilt finished with its first 20-win season in 14 years. That year the Commodores advanced to the NCAA's "Sweet 16" before losing to Kansas.

Winning at a private university with tough academic standards was no different for Newton than coaching at a public university where the academic expectations tend not to be as high.

Academics and the student-athlete continued to be a priority wherever Newton coached.

"When you think Vanderbilt you think academics, right? When you think Kentucky you think basketball, right?" said Mike Petrone, a former assistant coach at Vanderbilt under Newton.

"But when you go back and look at his record at Alabama, he's always stressed academics."

Newton, his former players said, wanted to be like other coaches that academics and athletics could be blended without sacrificing the competitive edge.

"He wanted to show that (winning) could be done by doing it the right way, which is why I wanted to win the SEC title so much," Kornet said.

That SEC title eluded Newton and his players this past season through no fault of their own. When during a game against Florida at Nashville, three tennis balls sailed onto the floor with one second remaining and the Commodores ahead, 72-70.

A referee called a technical foul on the crowd, sending Florida's Dwayne Schintzins to the line. Those free throws tied the score and sent the game into overtime. Florida pulled it out in the extra period, 78-76. That game ultimately cost Vanderbilt the SEC regular season crown.

"It was the worst thing I've ever experienced in college athletics," Newton said of the incident. "To penalize that team for that reason

was ridiculous. They'll always be conference champions to me."

An SEC championship would have allowed Kornet to point to Newton's greatest accomplishment.

"The first thing I would have said if he had won the title was that coach Newton did it the right way," Kornet said.

The way Newton dealt with that incident is indicative of the man's character, Petrone said.

"He took a team that was totally devastated by that loss, and what he said to them and how he approached them was outstanding," Petrone said. "And he still never made an excuse for losing."

Winning that game was important to Newton not because of what it meant to him, but because of what it meant to his players, his wife said.

Evelyn Newton said that her husband looks at winning pragmatically. Newton does not derive the joy of coaching from winning, she said, but rather from the emotional outlet that it provides him.

"He's basically very shy and private about his feelings, and coaching is a good way of expressing himself," she said.

Mrs. Newton said her husband will face more pressure from his own desire to restore integrity to the UK basketball program than he will from fans or alumni.

"He will make it work and if he can't, he'll get out," Mrs. Newton said. "He is living up to his own expectations for himself. He knows what his values are, and he is trying to live up to them."

Strong earthquake causes damage in two Mexican cities

By JOHN WRIGHT
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and Acapulco yesterday, cracking buildings and an aqueduct, shattering glass and panicking thousands of people who remembered the killer quake of 1985.

One man was electrocuted when

power cables fell on him, and two women were seriously injured when they jumped in panic from the second story of a swaying building during the 8:26 a.m. (10:26 a.m. EDT) quake, officials said.

Police sent on inspection patrols through the city reported collapsed buildings or other deaths or serious injuries, but many buildings in the seismically sensitive

center swayed widely and were evacuated.

"The quake produced a lot of panic because of the recent (1985) experience," said Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis.

He said fallen cables and short circuits caused power blackouts in many parts of the city. He also said the Tlahauc aqueduct, one of several bringing drinking water to

this metropolis of 19 million, cracked in several places and caused some flooding.

However, he said all services would be restored within three days.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari made a quick tour of affected areas and, in a television interview, praised residents for maintaining "serenity and coolness."

He said their experience in the 1985 disaster had served them well.

Tuesday's tremor shook the Pacific beach resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo, but there were no reports of death or damage throughout the state of Guerrero, according to state government spokesman Miguel Angel Hernandez.

"Even though the quake was intensively felt, everything is normal

and there are also reports of no major damage. We did a survey by radio," said Hernandez by telephone.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was 40 miles east of Acapulco, about 200 miles south of Mexico City.

Bush administration will slow several weapons programs

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will slow or cancel several futuristic weapons programs, including Star Wars and the stealth bomber, to build more of the arms already in the nation's arsenal, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said yesterday.

To further cope with fiscal 1990 budget reductions mandated by a new White House-congressional compromise, the Army, Navy and Air Force will reduce their active-duty strength of more than 2.1 mil-

lion by 16,800 men and women, Cheney added.

Appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney ticked off a list of cutbacks. Many of the bigger decisions already had been disclosed, including the fact that \$10 billion had been shaved from the proposed defense budget in the compromise with Congress.

The Pentagon's new budget authority, if Congress goes along with Cheney's bottom line: \$26.5 billion. Left intact is a proposed 3.6 percent pay hike for men and women in the military.

Adm. William J. Crowe, the

chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said he supported Cheney's cuts only because of "dismal realities — both political and economic."

But Crowe, who testified along with the other members of the Joint Chiefs, said the moves were not justified by any changes in the threat posed by the Soviet Union or in American commitments around the world.

Cheney, the former Wyoming representative who testified for the first time since becoming defense secretary last month, said the cuts could not come "without offending somebody, without breaking some china, stepping on some toes."

Among the reductions in "programs which offered potential, but which we could not afford at this time":

- "Star Wars," the program pushed by Ronald Reagan to develop lasers and other exotic weapons to shoot down enemy nuclear missiles, will lose \$1 billion from its proposal 1990 budget, giving it a new total of \$4.6 billion.

Cheney said the focus will shift from deployment sometime in the 1990s to research on "Brilliant Pebbles," a more advanced system consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

Spending over five years for the

Strategic Defense Initiative would total \$33 billion, compared to the \$40 billion proposed by Reagan before he left office.

- The B-2 stealth bomber will have its production pushed back a year to 1983. Almost \$4.1 billion is being cut from the fiscal 1990 and 1991 budgets for the radar-evading plane. Recent estimates of \$500 million per plane make it the most expensive in history.

- The Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, a battlefield aircraft designed to take off like a helicopter but fly like an airplane, will be dropped. The Pentagon had hoped to spend \$2.9 billion on 663 Ospreys, includ-

ing \$1.3 billion in 1990. Cheney called this decision his most difficult.

- The National Aerospace Plane, a joint project with NASA, will be scaled back drastically. The high-speed transport could fly around the world in just hours.

- The Midsegment nuclear missile, a single-warhead missile that would be small enough to be carried and fired from a truck launcher, will be held to \$100 million despite President Bush's decision to develop the missile in addition to a rail-based version of the MX nuclear missile.

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VIEWPOINT

Public financing needed to ensure correct elections

When The Courier-Journal ran a weeklong series in 1987 on election reform, the pervasive problems with Kentucky's electoral system were detailed for the first time.

The series sparked what has to be considered massive reform of the state's election system, with the Kentucky legislature enacting a law that made vote buying a felony as well as limiting the amount of money a candidate can lend to his or her campaign.

But one aspect the state legislature did not address in last year's regular session remains the most damaging problem in Kentucky elections — the skyrocketing costs of campaigns.

At a public forum Monday night, three observers of the Kentucky political scene discussed this complex problem facing the state's electoral system.

And they arrived at essentially the same conclusion that The Courier-Journal did two years ago — public financing is needed to cure many of the ills plaguing our electoral system today.

With the gubernatorial campaign of John Y. Brown Jr. in 1979, we saw a dramatic rise in campaign costs brought on by a heavy reliance on media — primarily television — advertising.

For example, in the last election for governor, Wallace Wilkinson spent almost \$4.3 million in the primary election alone.

In the process, many capable leaders such as Grady Stumbo, the populist doctor from Hindman, have not been able to mount a serious campaign for governor because of a lack of financial resources.

Not only do these capable leaders lose out, but more importantly we lose out since the best and the brightest are discouraged from running for elected office.

What we end up with is leaders who fuel their campaigns through their own personal wealth. It's indeed admirable that they've made a lot of money, but that does not make them the most qualified candidate or leader for this state.

Our current governor is a prime example of that. Public financing of campaigns would at the least give qualified candidates, who aren't rich either through business dealings or birth, a shot at running for office.

In order for this to happen, though, the state legislature and other leaders in Kentucky need to come to the realization that effective and capable leadership is not a commodity that can be bought or sold.

The first step in bringing respectability and integrity to elections in Kentucky was eliminating the evils of vote-buying and vote fraud. Now it's time to further those reforms by getting the best candidates to run for office.

Public financing of campaigns in this state is a step in that direction.

Letters

Corporations run America

I would just like to thank Adam Goldberg for reminding me that there are people of my generation and students here at UK who know what the hell is going on with our government. These are people who do not buy into our government's obsolete red, white and blue, "make the world safe for democracy," elitist propaganda which has been the excuse for not only our support of the Contras, (freedom fighter?) but many other totally economically oriented foreign policies.

Goldberg, is to be commended for nailing the U.S. government's foreign policy for what it is. It is a corporate-motivated and inhumane effort to overthrow a government which is no more communist than ours which was elected in perhaps the freest elections in response to the fascist, suppressive, totalitarian Somoza regime which dictated since the 1930s and was overthrown by the Nicaraguan people in 1979. Somoza's regime lived off of the U.S. government's financial support and in turn (it) supported the United States' multinational corporations on which the U.S. government was, and still is, quietly financially dependent on.

David Overbey majors in history and Spanish.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Director, Kentucky Kernal, 935 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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.

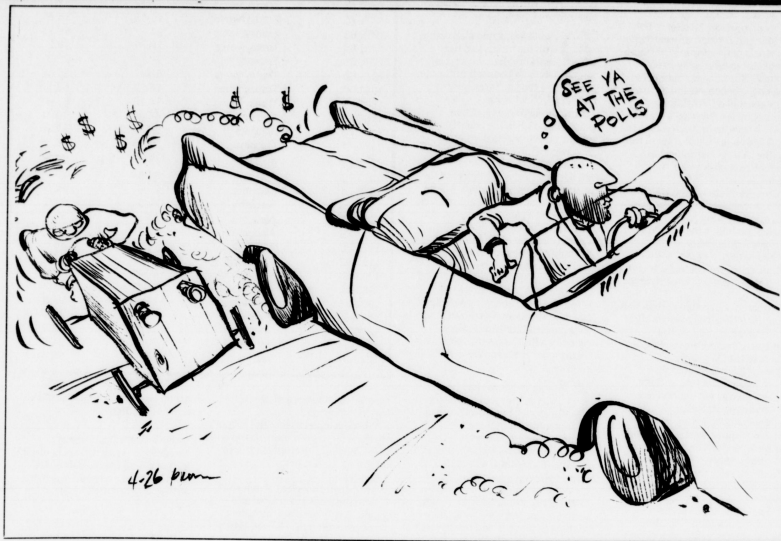
Double standard

Dean Douglas Wilson: My husband and I are writing you in regard to the recent incident involving Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. In the fall of 1987, our son and some of his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers were assaulted by members of the UK football team. At this time, the fraternity house was vandalized. In that instance, the altercation was downplayed by the University, then dismissed. In addition, no restitution was made for damages to the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

How ironic that football players are allowed this behavior and other students are not! Isn't it a fact that those football players violated the UK's student conduct code? Or are athletes exempt?

Our question is, "Why is the University punishing Sigma Chi and its members so harshly, when athletes are allowed to go unscathed?" Is there a double standard at UK?

Phil and Sally Hasselwander also sent this letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal and UK President David Roselle.



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Nature

Spring brings into blossom an old friend, the Dogwood

The blossoming bows of April have outdone themselves this year.

Down around Beaver Dam, across Rough River and on to the Ohio River, the dogwood is in spectacular blossom. Throughout the commonwealth millions of dogwood are flowering, but especially in the area of Browns Valley and Dundee the scene is breathtaking.

Robert Browning's "All the breath and the bloom of the year in the bag of one bee" has tempted a traveler to stop and take unto himself one blossom — just one, for dogwood bouquets are best suited, as some rare humans, to live in nature rather than out of it.

The traveler must study the captured loveliness quickly, because once removed from its fragile connection, the dogwood blossom dies very fast.

First, there are four main petals, thin and candy cream-colored with hints of purple at the slightly downturned tips. The petals are anchored to a pliant, pale, green stem at the base which there are four bracts or miniature leaves.

Next, the woodier stem makes the crucial connection to the dogwood twig, which draws the juice of life up from the soil, a process that repeats itself each spring in all parts of Kentucky.

At the heart of the flowering process is a cluster of 16 buds surrounding one in the center of the



David DICK

threshold, which is the leading edge about to burst forth. The blossom is in the precious moment of reproduction, leaving the traveler to wonder if his curiosity is justified.

"Man will live a fuller, happier life if he knows the trees that abound by his home... The forest becomes a living dynamic force to the person who acquaints himself with its individual members."

Words from the foreword of Grimm's definitive work are a reminder to stop and study as well as smell the flowers.

Grimm's description of the habit of the flowering dogwood is a reminder, too, that nature has its own plans for abandoned land. Fence rows become fertile places for untended beauty. The dogwood is contented and well-suited for the

role of "understory" tree in forests of mightier creations.

But, of what use is the little dogwood? Beyond its sudden burst of glory what's to be said for it in an age of burgeoning development, technological sophistications? Grimm points out many uses — enough to please a variety of needs for generations of widely different interests.

"It is the principal wood used for the shuttles which are employed in weaving, and is also used for various turned articles, tool handles, mallet heads, golf heads and jewelers' and engravers' blocks."

Nineteenth century women boiled the dogwood root for a tea to combat fever. It was a substitute for quinine.

"John, I'll be needing some dogwood root."

"I'll bring it back at dinner time."

"No," said the young bride, Cynthia, who was the traveler's great-grandmother, "I'll be needing it before then. Billy's fever needs to be down."

"I'll go now."

John went to the woods behind the old house in Joshua Meadows and dug from the ground the dogwood root Cynthia needed for Billy, the traveler's grandfather.

And the fever came down. And, Billy lived. He became straight and tall, a suitable lad for Laura, who

But, of what use is the little dogwood? Beyond its sudden burst of glory what's to be said for it in an age of burgeoning development, technological sophistications?

lived in another old house farther up Plum Lick Creek. They were married not knowing fully, if at all, that their bliss derived from the sweetness of the dogwood.

Each year the dogwoods produced their blossoms, and it became old-fashioned to boil the dogwood root to produce the tea to make the fever come down.

The traveler remembered when, who was the little boy, his mother, the daughter of Bill and Laura, used to say, of all the seasons autumn was her preferred one, but of all the blossoms of spring, the dogwood was her special fancy.

"Why is that," asked the little boy, thinking how small is the dogwood.

"I really can't say — I just feel it, somehow."

Multiple-choice, true-false tests need planning, memorization, good guesses

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

for the test should be used for a final relaxed review of the material followed by adequate sleep. Plan to arrive at the exam in plenty of time and select a seat in the front of the classroom. After you receive your test, take a few minutes to read the directions carefully and to skim the test. It is important to budget your time in terms of the point value of each section of the test. Write the number of minutes you can allow for each section in the margin of your test paper.

Smart test-takers know that any test can be improved with additional work, and they use all of the time allotted for the test. Also, be sure to leave an extra five minutes or so for review after you complete the exam. Then, stick to your plan. Begin, by answering all the easier questions first. This strategy will give you momentum and confidence and will allow your unconscious mind to work on the more difficult questions. This strategy may also provide just the extra bit of information you need to answer a difficult question. When trying to choose the best alternative as an answer on a multiple-choice test, remember to give preference to information given by your instructor rather than from the textbook.

Third, learn to be test-wise on objective tests.

When you change answers, the odds are only three out of ten that you will change to a correct answer. Be certain!

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

On a multiple-choice test, read the stem (question) carefully. Try to predict the answer before you look at the alternatives. Eliminate those choices which are false and code the alternatives. For example, a system of T, F, *, ?, will enable you to save time when you return to the question after completing the test.

When you must guess, always choose the same alternative consistently. For example, always choose "a" or "b" or "c", etc.

The general characteristics of the most correct answer on multiple-choice tests are that the statement is the most general and qualified, the most encompassing and inclusive and often the longest response.

Multiple-choice tests:

➤ If an alternative does not grammatically follow the question, it is probably incorrect.

➤ Answers with absolute words, such as all, always, everyone, never, no one, none and only are usually incorrect.

➤ Answers with qualifiers, such as generally, probably, most, often, some, sometimes and usually are frequently correct.

➤ Correct items sometimes repeat some of the terms in the question.

➤ Partly true and partly false statements are false.

➤ If there are two alternatives which seem to be opposites, one of them is probably correct.

➤ Alternatives with unfamiliar terms tend to be incorrect.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

It is important to budget your time in terms of the point value of each section of the test.

If two items are correct and there is only one possible answer, "all of the above" must be correct.

Simplify questions with double negatives by crossing out both negatives and then determining the correct answer.

Even a well-prepared student may sometimes have to make a few educated guesses on objective tests. Never try to make the guessing strategy "fit." It is always better to go with what you know and what your intuition tells you is the correct answer. Remember, however, that no test-taking strategy can replace thorough understanding of the material and good test preparation.

Try to get copies of old tests and practice using these strategies so you feel comfortable with them before the real test. For more information on test-taking strategies and other study skills come to The Learning Skills Program in Frazier Hall.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the "Counselor's Corner", 301 Frazier Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

Legislative leaders send education package to Wilkinson

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Legislative leaders will give their preferred education package to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson on Wednesday, setting the stage for what could be the final chapter of the debate over Kentucky schools this year.

Wilkinson said he has waited a long time to hear what lawmakers want for education.

"I've been trying for a year to find out what it is they wanted," Wilkinson said during a news conference yesterday. "I don't mean that critically, I just mean that factually."

Legislators, though, have taken some offense at comments such as those.

House Speaker Don Blandford in particular has said legislators have long known their agenda for education. Blandford said Wilkinson has never before shown any interest in learning what lawmakers wanted.

The major sticking point between legislators and Wilkinson has been the governor's insistence that his own plan for education be implemented first, before consideration of any other measures.

Wilkinson favors a restructuring plan that would free schools from many state regulations and allow teachers to use their own ideas in the classrooms. The governor would create a framework for gauging each school's performance and give financial rewards for improvements. Wilkinson at one time proposed spending \$70 million per year for those incentives.

Though he did not use the word "restructuring" yesterday, Wilkinson said such changes were still of primary importance.

"I've been trying for a year to find out what it is they wanted. I don't mean that critically, I just mean that factually."

Wallace Wilkinson,
Governor

"We have to have a whole new management culture in our schools," he said. "I still believe that until we do that, we're not going to improve substantially."

The package put together by lawmakers includes more traditional education measures and would cost an additional \$219 million in 1990, \$312 million in 1991 and \$352 million in 1992. It includes funds for teacher salaries, poorer school districts, early childhood education and higher education.

The cost also dictates a tax increase to pay for the package. Wilkinson has steadfastly opposed any tax increase and declined to get into a discussion of the legislators' proposals yesterday.

Lawmakers and Wilkinson have said they want to hold a special session to implement education reforms. Some lawmakers have even said that a session would have to be held this year in order to pass all the necessary measures.

But the disagreements have doomed such a plan. The presentation of the legislative education package and Wilkinson's reaction to it could determine whether such a session will be held this year.

Financial problems causing teacher lay offs

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Confronted with financial problems and declining enrollments, some school districts are notifying teachers they will not be rehired this fall.

Teachers must be told by May 1 if their contracts won't be renewed, and some systems play it safe by laying off more than necessary, said Arnold Guess, an administrator for the state Department of Education.

Guess said those districts usually rehire most of the teachers in the fall. The ploy gives districts time to plan their budgets, but it also "tends to make people a little nervous," he said.

More than 50 Boyd County teachers have received word that they won't be back, but at least 40 of them probably will be rehired when school starts in August, Assistant Superintendent James Harper said.

"It's possible they could all be called back if we got that many resignations or retirements," Harper said.

Boyd County, like several other school districts, has kept the same number of teachers on

the payroll for several years despite a steady decline in enrollment. In most cases, a faltering economy has drained the school systems of money and students, Harper said.

The state has told officials in Boyd County they should reduce the number of teachers by 10 this fall.

That means that in August, Boyd County must have 10 fewer teachers in its classrooms — not 53 fewer, which is the number who were told they had been laid off.

Boyd County is suffering from an out-migration of young families to "areas where employment opportunities are more lucrative," Harper said.

In Warren County, where several major building projects have drained the budget, 20 teachers have been told their contracts will not be renewed, Superintendent Randy Kimbrough said.

"Chances are many of those teachers will be offered their jobs back," Ms. Kimbrough said.

Warren County schools were overstaffed by about 20 percent, she said. A school system is con-

sidered overstaffed if it has more teachers than the state will pay for based on enrollment. The state education department funds only about 433 certified jobs in Warren County.

Federal funds pay for 29 of the 600 certified positions, but the rest come out of local coffers, she said.

The state support limit provides only for minimal staffing, Harper said. "We don't like to use the term 'overstaffed,'" he said, "because we feel like we need all those people."

Larry Burke, personnel director for Pike County schools, said his district needs to be overstaffed by almost 100 teachers. It now is overstaffed by 148 certified positions, Burke said.

The district must cut 40 of its 933 certified positions.

Pike County is losing students "because of economic factors," Burke said. Coal mining, the area's main industry, is faltering, and coal operators who have been forced to shut down are leaving the county to find jobs elsewhere, Burke said.

The school district lost 560 children between the last day of school last May and the first

day of the current school year, Burke said.

The district has lost about 360 students a year in the last five years, he said.

Pike County has struggled with a deficit budget for three years, and officials expect to finish the current fiscal year \$870,000 in the red, Burke said.

But the situation is improving. The deficit in 1990 was \$2 million. By next July, the system should be in the black, he said.

Harlan County, whose economy also depends on coal mining, has lost 1,600 students since 1981. That translates to a loss of \$2 million in state and federal funding, Superintendent Robert Shepherd said. Schools are funded based on average daily attendance.

This is the first year, however, that the system will cut the number of jobs. About 45 certified positions will be cut, all but one of which are teachers.

The real cutbacks are confined to a handful of counties such as Pike, Floyd and Whiteley, said Larry Diebold, executive director of the Kentucky Education Association.

CBS anchor cancels trip to UK

Continued from Page 1

gress which is a non-profit organization promoting First Amendment Rights.

The center will house a library composed of books, periodicals, videotapes, films and slides relating

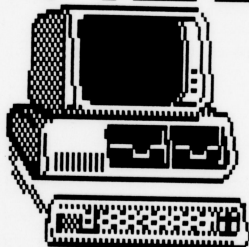
to the First Amendment. The center is located in the College of Communications Reading Room.

Rather said he researched the center and said he believed it was the only one of its kind in the country.

"It's a great thing for the country. It's a great thing for American journalism. It's a great thing for the University of Kentucky," Rather said. "It puts UK out front. It's a valuable resource for the University, the state and the nation as a whole."

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Lucas nominated despite opposition

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced plans yesterday to nominate William Lucas, a black critic of affirmative action, to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief despite opposition from the NAACP.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in a statement released by the Justice Department, called Lucas a talented, decent and compassionate person whom I have known for a number of years.

"Bill Lucas is fully committed to the vigorous and fair enforcement of our country's civil rights laws and to removing barriers to equal opportunity for all our citizens," Thornburgh said.

The White House said Bush would nominate Lucas, 61, a Detroit lawyer, to be assistant attorney general for civil rights. Lucas, a former Democrat, lost a race for

governor of Michigan in 1986 after he joined the Republican Party.

While opponents of the choice appeared to be gearing up for what could be a bruising fight for Senate confirmation, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading member of the Judiciary Committee, told reporters in Boston that he would "withhold judgment" on Lucas pending hearings.

"We'll have a chance to examine his record," Kennedy said, noting reservations expressed by civil rights groups.

Lucas is an opponent of racial quotas and is a critic of affirmative action. Since Thornburgh recommended Lucas in February, Lucas has drawn criticism from some civil rights leaders who question whether he is qualified to be the government's chief civil rights enforcer.

Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella coalition of 189 organizations, said his group is

concerned that Lucas lacks civil rights and legal experience. The group's executive committee has not taken a position on Lucas. Nease said it would meet shortly to discuss whether to take one.

"We'll have a chance to examine his record."

Edward Kennedy,
senator

"William Lucas is a disappointing choice for the most important civil rights job in the federal government, a job for which expertise and experience are absolutely vital," said Arthur J. Krupp, president of People for the American Way. "Instead of a strong civil rights advocate, Bush has chosen a man whose qualifications and record are at best a question mark."

he added in a statement. People for the American Way, a well-financed liberal organization, helped spearhead the 1987 fight to have the Senate reject President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court.

On Monday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group, announced its opposition, saying "we do not believe Mr. Lucas is the person for this post."

But opposition to Lucas is not universal among black civil rights leaders. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, praised Lucas in a letter to Thornburgh.

Rep. John Conyers, a black Democrat from Detroit, reiterated his support on Tuesday, saying a fight by civil rights groups to block Senate confirmation "would be a useless one, maybe even counterproductive."

Japanese officials aid each other in search

By TERRIL JONES
Associated Press Writer

coming prime minister because of the party's majority in Parliament.

TOKYO — Outgoing Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and officials of Japan's governing party met yesterday to search for a new leader untouched by scandal and able to restore public trust in the government.

Takeshita, condemned in public opinion polls for his involvement in and handling of a huge stock and bribery scandal, announced earlier yesterday he was resigning "to restore the people's trust in government."

But no clear successor emerged after a day filled with meetings by Takeshita and other leaders of the governing Liberal Democratic Party. Whoever the party chooses as its new leader is assured of be-

Japan's news reports said former Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, now one of the party's three key leaders, was approached about acting as an interim prime minister.

Ito, 75, is chairman of the party's Executive Council and untainted by money or stock questions. But he is diabetic, and said Tuesday that a younger leader should take over.

The question of timing also was unclear. Takeshita, 65, said he would resign after Parliament passes the budget for the 1989 fiscal year that began April 1. But the budget has been delayed by an opposition boycott of Parliament over the stock-trading scandal.

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(continued from Page 8)

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