

Shultz favors military action for terrorism

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press

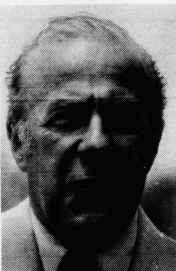
WASHINGTON — The United States risks having "a policy of paralysis" unless it is willing to take both open and covert military action against nations that support terrorism, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday.

"We cannot let the ambiguities of the terrorist threat reduce us to total impotence," Shultz said in a speech dotted with references to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi. The United States must have "the stomach," even when results are slow, to keep up the pressure against state-sponsored terrorism, he said.

Otherwise, "it would amount to an admission that, with all our weaponry and power, we are helpless to defend our citizens, our interests and our values; this I simply do not accept," he said.

Shultz, one of the Reagan administration's strongest advocates of using military power against terrorism, made the remarks in a speech to the Pentagon-sponsored "Conference on Low-Intensity Warfare," at which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spoke Tuesday night.

Weinberger has stressed the importance of waiting for an absolutely clear terrorist target and approaching military steps with caution — notably against well-armed nations like Libya.



GEORGE P. SHULTZ

But Shultz said, "it must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back." The United States should not always withhold such action until situations develop "with certainty and clarity," he said.

Shultz words were aimed not only at Libya, but at Nicaragua, where rebels aided by the Reagan administration.

UK parish pastor leaves post for duties at Lexington church

By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH
Editorial Editor

The Rev. Larry Hehman ended a 16½-year pastorate at the Newman Center yesterday when he left the University parish to assume duties at Christ the King Roman Catholic church on Colony Boulevard.

Hehman, who spent the last nine years doing mainly administrative work, said he "needs a new thrust, dealing with different lifestyles, family lifestyles."

Dealing with youth was what excited Hehman when he came to the Newman Center in 1969 after two assignments in Northern Kentucky. As a high school teacher there, he said he had enjoyed the "older people more than the freshmen." He wanted to go to a university and deal with students as they made their choices for their lives.

As associate pastor at the Newman Center, he enjoyed his "first love: lots of counseling, instruction, crises." After he became pastor and

administrative duties increased, things became "much more complicated — I wasn't doing as much of what I wanted to do."

In the first week of his pastorate — when the Newman Center had \$4,000, a \$350,000 debt and a \$7,000 bill for a broken air conditioner — Hehman said he thought "My heavens, why did I do this?"

Now the parish is fiscally sound, he said, and has surpluses to pay for programming. "It gives you a lot of options."

As his major accomplishment at the Newman Center, Hehman said: "I think we have moved from a garage-type building to a modern building and didn't lose our openness, warmth and community. That was a concern and it worked."

The biggest thing for Hehman, he said, is "the whole idea of freedom versus the idea of have to, guilt, must. Religion has to be a free response to the love of God."

Hehman said he hopes to "lead people in the direction of Christianity and Roman

Catholicism" as a "happy thing to be involved with."

Parishioners from Christ the King have visited the Newman Center before, he said, and told him they felt welcome. "People know good things have been going on at the Newman Center," Hehman said, adding that the most positive thing for him was that, when his appointment was announced during a mass, the whole congregation at Christ the King applauded.

The Rev. Bernard Mulhern said he thinks Hehman has some ideas of what he wants to do but won't implement them right away. "He'll stick around and look at the lay of the land first," Mulhern said.

Hehman said he hopes to "remain myself. I think it will work that way. I will try to go with my strengths."

Maura McDonald, one of a four-member student ministry team at the Newman Center, said one of Hehman's strengths is that "he lets

See PASTOR, Page 4



Teresa Daniel, an electrical engineering sophomore, relaxes in her new room at the Wesley Foundation, UK's United Methodist Center. She just recently moved into the building, which until October housed the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Former sorority house becomes Wesley home

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Nancy Newby thinks her new home is less threatening and has a more caring environment.

Newby, an early education senior, lives at the Wesley Foundation, UK's United Methodist Center.

"Our group is very tight knit," said Newby, who is the women's resident adviser. "More people are accepted for who they are... even though they may be different."

"It gives students a sense to belong and build strong

friendships," said William M. Moore, minister and director.

The foundation moved into the former Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house on Oct. 19 and has been working until recently to improve and expand the building.

While the center's "one shared view of life is the belief in Christ," Moore believes the foundation gives structure to the students' lives resulting in a "more focused environment."

"It's a community of people that really care about each other," Moore said.

The move meant an expansion to the foundation in many ways

and has allowed the center to meet its needs much better.

Located at 508 Columbia Ave., the building is almost twice the size (13,000 sq. feet) of the original ministry building, and provides the foundation with living accommodations for the first time.

Previously, the ministry was located on 151 East Maxwell Street, Moore added that the old building had been purchased by Calvary Baptist Church.

Now the former sorority house has accommodations for up to 48 students. The new home is a four-story building which includes a

living room/meeting area, dining room and an apartment for the head resident on the main floor.

The two stories above the main level house fully furnished dormitory floors, one for men and one for women. A TV lounge, business offices, a laundry room, vending machines and storage area are located in the basement.

"We're already broadening out just by being here," Moore said.

Thirty students now live at the Wesley Foundation. Although the women's floor is full for the spring semester, there are a few rooms available on the men's

See WESLEY, Page 4

\$11.7 billion cuts first phase of try at balanced budget

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An \$11.7 billion first installment toward a balanced federal budget was triggered under a new deficit-reduction law yesterday, paving the way for cutbacks in hundreds of programs and a near government-wide hiring freeze.

Some federal officials said layoffs of federal workers also were a possibility. However, budget director James C. Miller III called on agency heads to look for other ways to make the required reductions — including cutting down on travel expenses and not filling vacancies.

"I think it's going to be weeks, if not months, before agencies know for sure the ultimate effect on personnel," said Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management.

However, she suggested that some employees could be given leaves of absence — a move she said might be preferable to straight "reductions in force," the government's term for being laid off.

Agencies should consider ways to help employees "make the transition either to other government jobs or to jobs outside the government," she added.

Despite possible disruptions, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said he felt the imposition of accretion board reductions was fair and would accomplish cuts in some popular programs that Congress would never go all-out with otherwise.

See BUDGET, Page 7

Probation leads to loss of emergency medicine

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Assistant News Editor

The UK College of Medicine has lost accreditation for its emergency medicine residence program, but residents finishing by July 1987 in training will graduate fully accredited.

Dr. H.D. Robertson, acting chairman of the emergency medicine department, said the three-year post-graduate training program was dropped after it failed to be accredited in September. Two years ago, it was placed on probation.

Robertson said the accreditation team found the University had too few trauma patients in its emergency room to give students a well-rounded supportive education in emergency medicine. Last year about 25,000 patients were treated.

"We didn't have the patient census," Robertson said. "Accreditations come and go and if our numbers and percentages go up, then we will apply again."

To regain accreditation, UK's emergency room would have to see between 30,000 and 35,000 people during a fiscal year, he said. Previously, three students were accepted into the residency training

program each year. The nine residents currently in training will graduate fully accredited by July 1987, which will be the end of the program.

Neither emergency room service nor the hospital's overall accreditation will be affected.

"This will not affect emergency room care in any way," Robertson said. "Accreditations are just to certify standards." The accreditation team reviews all residency specialties to ensure students receive a proper training.

"From agriculture to basketball, every University program gets reviewed," Robertson said. "This wasn't just to hit UK. They just want to make certain that all schools concentrate on the things that will prepare students," Robertson said.

Currently there are 40 to 50 schools around the country that offer accredited emergency medicine programs. The University of Louisville Medical School's emergency medicine program is accredited with the American Medical Association's Council on Graduate Medical Education.

INSIDE

The visually dazzling — if not intellectually stimulating — "42nd Street" opens at the Opera House this week. For a preview, see DIRECTIONS, Page 3.

It's time to recognize ESPN's Dick Vitale for what he is — entertaining. For a columnist's view on this colorful color commentator, see SPORTS, Page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and pleasant with a high from 50 to 55. Tonight will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers by morning and a low in the lower 40s. A 60 percent chance of showers is expected tomorrow with a high around 50.

Petition seeks additional state funds

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Development Council and the Student Government Association will be busy the next couple of days in a joint effort to find support for a petition to promote higher education in Kentucky.

The petition urges the General Assembly to adopt the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan, which asks for increased state funding. The plan also includes better quality education, advanced equipment for research and more competitive salaries to attract and maintain a first-rate faculty.

The plan also "embodies the appeal for full formula funding," said David Witt, an economics junior. CHE recently developed a budget proposal for full formula funding which is "designed to bring UK's level of funding to the median level

of other bench mark institutions," he said.

"Members of the council will be distributing petitions throughout campus today and tomorrow. This is just a two-day effort and is very rushed, but hopefully we will have some impact," Witt said.

In addition to the petition drive the development council is planning several other projects for this spring to increase funding for scholarships.

"We want to get the projects started as soon as possible," Louis Straub, president of the council, said at a council meeting yesterday. "It is important that the student body and community know that we are here."

"Senior Challenge," a project modeled after one at Miami University of Ohio will soon be organized and modified for UK, Straub said.

Through this project, seniors graduating from UK will be asked to donate a certain amount of money over a period of years for the University scholarship fund.

The campus coordinating committee of the council will establish an awards program through which various campus organizations will also be asked to donate money for scholarships. An award will be presented to the organization which donates the most money or time toward fund raising, Straub said.

The Little Kentucky Derby golf tournament is another project the council plans to use this semester to increase funds for UK scholarships.

James Donnelly, a marketing professor, has been selected as the group's faculty adviser.

Reagan praises Martin Luther King in talk to grade school

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan went to an overwhelmingly black grade school yesterday and saluted the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as "a great man who wrested justice from the heart of a great country."

"The world is so different today," Reagan told about 350 youngsters who sat quietly on folding chairs in the gymnasium of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School.

"Our national conscience" told us to change and start to be fair. And we listened and changed and we started to be fair.

"Ultimately, the great lesson of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life was this: He was a great man who wrestled justice from the heart of a great country . . . and he succeeded because that great country had a heart to be seized."

Reagan added to his prepared speech an impromptu story about William Franklin Burghardt, a black fellow student at Eureka College in Illinois who played center on the football team while Reagan played right guard.

The president said that in one game, Burghardt came up against an opponent who was "filled with hatred and prejudice" and "played dirty" against the black player.

"Ultimately, the great lesson of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life was this: He was a great man who wrestled justice from the heart of a great country . . . and he succeeded because that great country had a heart to be seized."

President Reagan

He said Burghardt, who was playing with an injured knee, insisted on playing by the rules and by the end of the game had the other player "literally staggering."

field, he returned to shake Burghardt's hand and tell him, "I just want you to know you are the greatest human being I have ever met." Drawing a moral from his story, the president said: "The world is so different today and I think all of us

who were part of that revolution . . . are so happy to see all of you together in this different kind of America."

Some of the children fidgeted and others remained still, but all were quiet as the president spoke. Red and blue "Welcome President Reagan" signs, made of cut-out construction paper letters, lined the white side walls of the gym.

The president's speech highlighted the administration's observance of King's birthday, which will be observed as a federal holiday Monday for the first time.

The president went out of his way at times to make himself clear to his youthful audience.

When, for instance, he quoted from a speech on Feb. 4, 1968, in which King, only two months before his assassination, said he wanted to be remembered as "a drum major for justice," the president interjected: "You know what a drum major is; he's the fellow that leads the band."

At one point, saluting King for his insistence that the civil rights movement be non-violent, Reagan said, "Your teachers won't approve of the word I want to use now" and then added: "It takes a lot of guts not to hit back when someone is hitting you — and he had that kind of guts."

•Shultz

Continued from page one

tration are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government.

The administration is reportedly preparing to ask Congress for between \$30 million and \$100 million in covert aid to the rebels, and Shultz said "covert action is not an end in itself, but it should have a place in foreign policy."

Early yesterday, the American aircraft carrier Saratoga moved into the Mediterranean Sea, joining the carrier Coral Sea in the region two days after Libyan jets intercepted a Navy surveillance plane in international airspace and briefly shadowed it.

Although the Libyan fighters — two Soviet-made MiG-25s — made no threatening moves toward the Navy plane, two U.S. F-18 jet fighters were scrambled from the

carrier Coral Sea to intercede if necessary.

Shultz, in a satellite-hookup news conference with reporters in Europe, declined to discuss specific military moves, but said "as conditions become a little more tense we want to be sure we have adequate force on hand."

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the jet encounters occurred far from the Libyan coast and that in light of longstanding presence by both nations' military craft in the area, the United States did not consider the incident unusual.

President Reagan, meanwhile, gave an Oval Office sendoff to John C. Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state, who embarked on a trip to nine Western capitals to try to enlist

allied support for U.S. sanctions against Libya.

The sanctions — amounting to a total ban on U.S. economic relations with Libya — were imposed after the United States said Khadafi had provided bases for the Abu Nidal terrorist group, widely blamed for the attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports in December.

In his televised news conference with European reporters, held early enough to be excerpted on evening newscasts in Europe, Shultz asked his audience, "What about you? What are you going to do? You have to decide. Do you want to do anything or do you want to just sit around?"

Asked how joining the sanctions would affect Western Europe's need for Libyan petroleum, Shultz said,

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

Monday's University Senate meeting will not include discussion of the general studies amendments, but rather a budget presentation by Vice President for Administration James King and Associate Vice President Edward Carter.

Discussion of the amendments, which had previously been scheduled for Monday, has been postponed to a special meeting Feb. 3.

At Monday's meeting, King and Carter will make a presentation of UK's 1986-88 budget request. They will include Gov. Martha Layne Collins' budget request in the presentation.

Also at the meeting, Ashland Oil's Robert D. Bell, chairman of Ken-

tucky Advocates for Higher Education, will speak about this organization. He will discuss ways UK faculty and students can assist the group in getting funding for higher education from the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly.

Senate Council chairman Bradley Canon said the three will answer questions from the senators.

The regularly scheduled February senate meeting will be held Feb. 10.


At a meeting Tuesday, the council approved a proposal by council member Robert Allenkirch to remove any course from the catalog listing if it is not taught after four years. Canon said there would be no exceptions. Under the proposal, a course could be reinstated in the catalog if it was taught within the next four years.

If a course is not taught after eight years, it would be purged completely and the only way it could be offered would be as a new course.

As it stands now, some courses are listed in the catalog even though they have not been taught in the past eight years because colleges give reasons for maintaining them. In an earlier discussion with the council, Canon said about 60 courses listed in the University Bulletin have not been offered in the last eight or nine years.

The council also passed an amendment allowing students suspended from a college or program because of inadequate grade point averages to transfer to another college or program if they are eligible for such a transfer.


Nothing to do on Wednesday night?



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On January 22 you can lose those Wednesday night blues by joining us in room 7 at the Newman Center (320 Rose Lane) for food, fun, and fellowship at 8.

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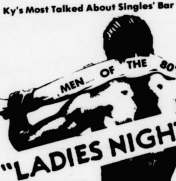
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DIVERSIONS

'Street' production offers razzle-dazzle

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

If you're looking for an entertaining way to spend the rest of those leftover Christmas bucks and don't want to tax your intellect this early in the semester, "42nd Street" may be the show for you.

According to Jim Walton, a cast member of this latest production in the Broadway Nights Series to be staged at the Opera House this week, "42nd Street" is easy on the mind and a treat for the eyes.

"All the work is done for the audience," Walton said. "It's like dessert. You sure do like it, even if you feel guilty about it."

Nobody ever accused "42nd Street" of being a sobering play. In fact, it's one of the most striking examples of the old razzle-dazzle stage style, the kind inspired by all those eye-popping Busby Berkeleyesque film musicals.

The plot is one of theater's most charming clichés. During rehearsals for a post-Depression Broadway singing and dancing extravaganza, the understudy for the lead ingenue role is fired for accidentally tripping the star who breaks her ankle and can't go on. The understudy gets her big chance when the producer recon-

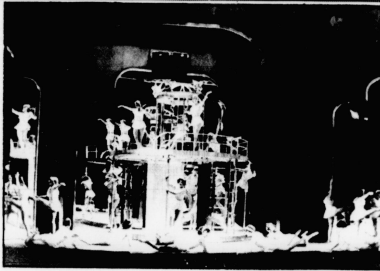
siders, catches her at the train station on her way out of town and offers her the lead role. Naturally, she accepts and the show is a hit.

Walton, who plays the romantic lead who is smitten with the young understudy, admits theatergoers have turned to somewhat more serious fare lately. In his three years with the "42nd Street" touring company, however, he says the play has been well-received.

"People are hungry for song and dance," he said, particularly audiences in smaller markets similar to Lexington. "Maybe they don't go to the theater as much, and they go wild when the dancing starts. You get people who say 'I haven't seen anything like this in 15 years.'"

It has certainly been a while since a production of this magnitude has played Lexington. "42nd Street," which travels with eight truckloads of costumes and sets and even its own beauty salon and tailor shop, will be the most ambitious production to grace the Opera House stage in the 10 years since its restoration.

The play won a Tony award as the best musical of 1981. Among the Harry Warren-Al Dubin songs that are sung in "42nd Street" are such familiar gems as "We're in the Money," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo,"



Spectacular "42nd Street" opens tonight at the Opera House.

"You're Getting to be a Habit With Me" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

Walton said bringing such well-known songs to life night after night is difficult. "The task is to be able to do it like it was the first time. You have to force yourself to listen to what you're singing each time. If it comes off fresh to you, then it will to the audience, as well."

Another challenge for the "42nd Street" cast is to avoid making a lighthearted plot seem ridiculously lightweight. "It can become 'Dames at Sea' real quick," he said. "The show is not very deep. If you approach it with emotions that are extreme, it ends up melodramatic. The emotion has to be based on truth."

Walton, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati/College Conservatory of Music who has performed in such successful productions as "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Fantasticks" and "A Little Night Music," faces his own unique challenge when performing in this area. "There's a little more stress playing before people who've seen you perform before. You want to give it a little something extra."

"42 Street" plays at 8 tonight and tomorrow night, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Opera House. Tickets, on sale at the Lexington Center ticket office and at the floor beginning 90 minutes prior to performance, range from \$20 to \$40.

Atlanta Rhythm Section plays Breeding's tonight

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

The good 'ol rock 'n' roll boys are back.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is jamming on their 1985 U.S. tour, bringing their hybrid mix of southern pop/rock to the new location of Breeding's at 509 W. Main Street.

ARS will play two sets, at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight. The concert is sponsored in part by Mid-East Entertainment.

As a veteran group with a string of hits stretching back to 1977, including the platinum *Champagne Jam* album, ARS is hailed as the "quintessential American band." J.D. McHargue, part owner of Breeding's said Atlanta Rhythm Section's southern sound isn't country so much as it is "clean, simple, hardbeat rock 'n' roll."

This concert is the first national act at the new location of Breeding's. The bar now seats 350 people and with the double showing, the concert has a 700 capacity audience.

"For us to do some of these big time acts we have to seat twice. There aren't many clubs this size in

the country that do these kinds of acts," McHargue said.

In this intimate setting, ARS will play their national hits, such as "So Into You," "Imaginary Lover" and "Do It Or Die."

According to McHargue, the southern rock sound hasn't lost its grassroots in today's contemporary rock sound. He cites John Cougar Mellencamp's popularity as a prime example. "Music is getting away from that synthesized sound" which he says dominated the early '80s.

The more intimate Breeding's setting appeals largely to older students and professionals who can appreciate this genre of rock — the classics of the late '70s. ARS was popular then, when it was still cool to be country and John Travolta was the Urban Cowboy.

McHargue said, "We don't advertise \$3 all-you-can-drink specials. We don't want to ignore college students," but added that the bar attracts somebody who "wants to be entertained and pay an average price for a drink."

Tickets are \$11-12 and are available in advance at Breeding's (255-2822).

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Mills denies allegations of wrongdoing

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky Treasurer Frances Jones Mills, during more than four hours of testimony yesterday, said she never told state employees to work in her 1983 campaign.

Under questioning from Assistant Attorney General Thomas Wine, Mills repeatedly denied she committed the 25 charges she faces.

Mills said the state employees, including the six co-defendants, volunteered to work in her campaign and she never gave specific orders to those people and did not know who did.

All employees were told that no campaign work could be done on state time and, as far as she knew in 1983, no campaign work was done on

state time, Mills said. She said she never checked time records, trusting employees and supervisors who prepared those records not to cheat the state.

In addition, Mills said, there were no violations of the state merit law, which prohibits many campaign activities for merit-system employees.

Mills and six of her current or former employees are charged with performing campaign work on state time or ordering others to do so. The violations allegedly occurred in 1983 when she was secretary of state and running for treasurer. All have pleaded innocent.

Mills faces 10 felony counts of theft by deception and 15 misdemeanors.

The theft charges allege that Mills stole from the state by "obtaining the services" of 10 state workers, including five of the co-defendants, to do campaign or personal work on state time.

"I never directed any state employees to work in the campaign," Mills said. She said they volunteered. "We were all friends working together."

Mills said she tried to keep campaign and state business separate, but found it nearly impossible to do so.

Wine asked, "What if you just ordered all employees not to work in the campaign?"

Mills answered, "I don't think it ever will be." Such a rule would make state employees "second-class" citizens, Mills said, because their activities would be restricted.

Mills said she told all state employees who were working for the campaign to document their time and to use vacation or compensatory time if they performed campaign work during state working hours.

Mills said she did not believe she was violating the merit law in 1983 because she felt merit-system employees could be involved in the campaign legally if they were doing the campaign work on their own time. Five of the misdemeanors she faces, three of which involve co-defendants in the trial, cite alleged violations of the merit law.



the ad that ran in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel ran incorrect prices due to a typesetting error. The correct prices are below:

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P135/80R13	25.82	115R-13	35.00
P145/80R13	27.24	10575R-14	55.00
P165/80R13	28.07	20575R-14	66.00
P185/75R14	30.77	1658R-15	33.00
P195/75R14	31.48	165R-15	62.00
P205/75R14	32.54	1758R-16	38.00
P215/75R14	33.20	1858R-16	39.00
P225/75R15	33.48	19570R-14	49.00
P235/75R15	37.49		
P255/75R15	39.26		

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Kentucky Kernel Advertising Dept.

•Wesley

Continued from page one

floor. Names are being taken for the summer and fall, Moore said.

Other residents have the same feeling of closeness in their new living accommodations.

Residents are expected to abide by several regulations such as not using controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

Because the Wesley Foundation is interdenominational, interracial and international, it offers a whole diverse group of people.

Even though the majority of the residents are Methodists with a few Baptists, there's been "great interaction" between the two, Newby said.

"It's a good feeling to know we're not just limited to Methodists even though it's a large element here," said Mark West, a French graduate student and resident.

Lee McGuire, a fitness and nutrition senior and resident, discovered the Wesley Foundation through a retreat she was invited to by a member of the Christian Student Fellowship.

McGuire wanted an inner peace and enjoys living with the others because "they're satisfied with themselves and not external things," such as boyfriends, cars and what they look like.

•Pastor

Continued from page one

you do your own thing. He gives you a lot of freedom."

"My attitude is for people to organize the things they need," and the parishioners responded, Hehman said. He remembered seeing the wife of horseman John R. Gaines pulling weeds in his yard. "That's one of the things about the Newman Center I find unreal: that people are willing to do that kind of thing."

He expects a new minister will be assigned by March, but in the mean-

time the Rev. Daniel Noll will administer the parish. The diocese's personnel director met at the Newman Center Tuesday with priests, student ministers and parishioners to gather input on what they want in their new priest.

The information will go out to all the diocese's priests who will apply to the personnel board, which will recommend a name to the bishop.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Move over, Al

It's time sports fans stop tuning out ESPN's Dick Vitale

Sometime during my bout with boredom during Christmas break, it finally dawned on me that there's a phenomenon in college basketball by the name of Dick Vitale.

I knew he was considered among the Big Three college basketball color commentators — along with Al McGuire and Billy Packer — but I've tried to overlook him and his incessant chatter these last few years.

And I'm tired of fighting it. Next to UK's new Nike shoes, this big, bald cherub is the biggest standout in college basketball these days.

For those not familiar with Vitale, he's the balding color man for ESPN, the sports cable station which resides in nearly 36 million households across the nation.

Get to know him. After being fired as coach of the Detroit Pistons in 1978, Vitale joined ESPN part-time and signed a full-time contract in 1981. It was a stroke of genius on ESPN's part.

With his thick New York City accent ("coit the basketball" translates to "caught the basketball") and an unparalleled enthusiasm for the game, Vitale spews out words as his mouth accelerates to the speed of light.

From his court-side seat, Vitale calls plays, makes substitutions and explains how to beat the press, all while having to restrain himself from running out on the court and playing.

"I want to come out of retirement and take that jumper from the top of the key," Vitale said recently. "Give me that shot! Give me the rock and I'll stick that!"

For 40 minutes, Vitale transcends basketball, appearing bigger than the game itself. He knows more player background than the CIA. While his mind is a veritable data bank which stores facts and faces, his mouth relates it all with the speed of a dot matrix printer.

"He's got helicopter legs," Vitale said of St. John's Walter Berry. "He just explodes off the floor. Look at that bounce! He had it last year when he was the prince. This year he's the king."

And to think I thought McGuire was colorful. Sure, his Irish wit makes him good for NBC. And CBS' Packer isn't bad either, although he loves the Atlantic Coast Conference so much his name spells P-A-C-C-K-E-R.

Willie HIATT

But give me Vitale.

Of course, he's no recent phenomenon. It has just taken me this long to realize what separates him from the other two — the art of eavesdropping.

For example, during the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game a couple of weeks ago, Kenny Walker was called for a foul. However, it wasn't the floor mike which picked up Walker's reaction — it was Vitale.

"Kenny's saying to himself, 'That can't be a foul on me! I'm on the cover of every basketball magazine in the nation. I'm the number one player in the country. I can't get called for fouls!'"

And when Boston College played a box-and-chaser on Berry, shadowing him all over the court, Vitale said, "I can hear Walter Berry right now. 'Can't they get rid of this Mickey Mouse defense? Let's play some real basketball!'"

I love this sort of thing. Sports fans have a right to know what players are saying during the game, and Vitale offers that information.

Besides, only Vitale gives the viewer features such as his "All-Rolls-Royce team" (his first team All-Americans), his "All-Windex team" (his top rebounders), and his "Used Car Salesmen List" (coaches like North Carolina State's Jim Valvano who really sell their programs).

He even has his own call-in show, called "Dial Dick Vitale." Just dial 1-800-555-DICK and the phone lines practically overload with basketball blather.

So who cares if Vitale is unorthodox, uninhibited and a little bit overbearing? Who says color men should conform to a standard?

What makes Vitale good is his freedom. What makes ESPN good is Vitale.

Quit fighting it, sports fans. Call TeleCable today and just ask for the Dick Vitale plan.

Sports Editor Willie Hiatt is a marketing senior.



Walker, Davender lead Cats past Mississippi State, 64-52

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Senior forward Kenny Walker and sophomore guard Ed Davender scored 15 points each last night as UK defeated Mississippi State 64-52 to take over the undisputed lead in the Southeastern Conference basketball standings.

Kentucky ran its SEC record to 4-1, taking a half-game lead over idle Auburn. UK pushed its overall mark to 13-2.

Mississippi State, winless in five conference games, took a two-point lead with six minutes to go in the first half. But Walker and guard Roger Harden led a 15-4 Wildcat spurt that gave UK a 37-28 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs pulled to within 43-42 with 12:04 remaining on a pair of free throws by Greg Lockhart, but UK's Richard Madison scored on a 15-foot jump shot and Davender added a basket as Kentucky pulled away again.

Mississippi State came within four points, at 56-52, with 1:48 to play, but Harden scored six points and Winston Bennett scored a basket in the final 1:19 to give Kentucky a comfortable lead.

Harden finished with 10 points and a team-high six assists. Madison added nine points. Bennett led UK with eight rebounds and also pumped in nine points.

Raymond Brown led Mississippi State with 15 points before fouling out. Lockhart added 12 points. Senior Chauncey Robinson had a game-high nine rebounds to go along with 10 points for State, which fell to 3-11 overall.

In other SEC action last night, Georgia defeated former co-leader Florida 89-69, and Vanderbilt downed visiting Tennessee 60-59.

UK meets Florida in Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

KENTUCKY 64										
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	st	bl	tp	pf
Walker	6	12	3	4	6	1	2	15	2	15
Bennett	3	4	3	6	8	0	3	2	6	4
Blackmon	3	6	0	0	0	3	2	6	0	0
Harden	3	6	4	4	18	4	10	0	0	0
Davender	7	14	1	2	5	3	15	0	0	0
Madison	4	7	1	2	1	0	2	6	0	0
Jenkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	49	12	18	25	15	17	64	0	0

MISSISSIPPI STATE 52										
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pt	st	bl	tp	pf
Robinson	4	9	2	4	9	1	2	10	0	0
Dillon	3	5	1	2	4	2	4	0	0	0
Brown	6	11	3	4	8	1	15	0	0	0
Lockhart	4	11	4	4	1	2	12	0	0	0
Taylor	2	6	0	2	6	3	4	0	0	0
Hall	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Peters	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elketo	1	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	42	10	14	27	14	19	52	0	0

Halftime — UK 37, Mississippi State 28. Shooting percentages — UK 53.1, Mississippi State 50.0. Turnovers — UK 13, Mississippi State 20. A — 5-226.

Mets' Gooden named AP male athlete of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets' pitching sensation, was named yesterday as The Associated Press 1985 male athlete of the year.

Gooden led the major leagues in victories, strikeouts and earned run average in 1985. He won 14 straight games and pitched 31 consecutive scoreless innings. He became the youngest modern big leaguer to win 20 games and earned the National League Cy Young award at the earliest age of any pitcher.

The 21-year-old right-hander received 53 votes in a nationwide poll. Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton was second with 39 votes.

Gooden was the first baseball player to win the 55-year-old award since Willie Stargell in 1979. Following his Rookie of the Year campaign in 1984, Gooden was named the National League's Cy Young winner Nov. 13, three days before turning 21. During the season, he went 24-4 with 265 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.53.

Clarification

Some pertinent information was omitted from a story about the Southeastern Conference Tournament ticket lottery in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*. The Jan. 22 ticket lottery for the March tournament will be for UK students only. The price for the tickets is \$60; only cash will be accepted.

The doors will open at 6 p.m., and the drawing will begin at 7. The nine-game tourney will be held at Rupp Arena March 5-8.

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You may bring your enrollment form and check to the Student Health Service between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. daily during the enrollment period of January 13, 1986 and February 14, 1986. Insurance Office is located in Room 169B, Medical Plaza, 1st floor, behind the wildcat blue doors.

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You may bring enrollment form, check and company notice to insurance table at the Student Center the week of January 13, 1986 through January 17, 1986, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

OR

You may bring enrollment form, check and company notice to Student Health Service from January 13, 1986 through March 26, 1986, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

If you have not received a notice from Colonial Penn Insurance Company, please check at insurance table in the Student Center the first week of school or come to Student Health Service for information.

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Highlight of the day

Janice Toney, a psychology freshman and her brother Steve Toney, a computer science senior, pick out notebooks recently at University Bookstore after finding their textbooks.

Pyramid slip costs UK squad national cheerleading contest

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

A topping pyramid prevented the UK Wildcat Cheerleaders from regaining their 1985 Ford College Cheerleading Championship title. The cheerleaders returned Tuesday night from San Diego, Calif., where they competed for the 1986 championship Jan. 11 against eight other college cheerleading squads representing NCAA Division I-A schools.

"We dropped a stunt during a 2-1-1 pyramid in which a male stands on two males' shoulders and throws a female in liberty," said T. Lynn Williamson, cheerleader adviser. "At that level of competition with a mistake like that you're out of the top positions."

"Everything went O.K. except for a few mistakes which caused us not to do as well as we wanted to," said UK cheerleader Jeff Baker. "We

were disappointed but we did the best that we could do."

Eighteen squads were chosen from more than 200 college cheerleading squads to compete in one of three divisions. The squads entered the competition by submitting a film of their performance at a game, Williamson said. The films were required to include a cheer, a sideline and a fight song routine.

UK's cheerleading routine was filmed for the competition during the UK/Cincinnati basketball game Dec. 5.

Williamson said each squad performed a 2½-minute routine that incorporated all aspects of cheerleading.

"Naturally we were a little disappointed, but it was a very difficult routine, quite more difficult than last year," said cheerleader Scott Hendrickson. "Some of the judges said if we would not have dropped

the pyramid then we would have won."

Baker said, "Hopefully we will be back again next year to win the championship."

North Carolina State cheerleading squad placed first in NCAA Division I-A, University of Utah cheerleading squad placed second, and Ohio State cheerleading squad took third place.

The 1986 Ford College Cheerleading National Championship will be broadcast on ESPN nine times throughout this year: 8 p.m. Jan. 24, noon Feb. 22, midnight Feb. 25, 11 a.m. March 13, and at least five other times throughout the year.

The competition took place at Sea World in San Diego in which there were more than 1,500 spectators.

The competition was sponsored by the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company in conjunction with Universal Cheerleaders Association.

\$100 fine among tougher measures on bill making seat belts mandatory

FRANKFORT (AP) — A bill that would make wearing seat belts mandatory underwent some changes in the General Assembly yesterday.

Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson, the prime sponsor of Senate Bill 14, said the changes make the bill tougher.

The substitute measure makes the fine for disobeying the law \$100. The previous proposal had a penalty of \$15.

The penalty also would apply to children not in a restraint seat.

The revised measure would extend the requirement to all passengers in a vehicle, instead of just those in the front seat. People with medical disabilities and rural mail carriers with motor routes wouldn't be required to wear restraints.

Lackey said the Senate Health and Welfare Committee may hold a public hearing on the measure next week. He said he does not want the argument to go on for too long.

"There's only one reason people are against this bill," Lackey said. "It's against their so-called rights."

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Small Ohio town displeased by mayor's charitable decision

By DENNIS CONRAD
Associated Press

BRIARWOOD BEACH, Ohio — The mayor's move to direct fines from alcohol-related traffic cases to the Salvation Army has some people in this village of 628 residents grumbling that charity should begin at home.

"I think the money should go for the roads. . . . The way I feel everything should go back into the community," said Curt Dilley, owner of a restaurant that is the focal point for many villagers.

Resident Mark Goslin said he doesn't like government giving money to private groups.

"The roads could use a little more work," he said. "It's a little slippery where I live. I'd rather they spend money so drunk drivers could stop in time."

Mayor Leonard M. English, who last month began what he called his "new approach to administering justice," was questioned Tuesday night by village councilmen concerned they had learned about it only from reading newspapers.

"I apologized for causing them some embarrassment, but it really wasn't so much a village issue as a mayor's court issue," English said yesterday.

The mayor began the experiment Dec. 14. People pleading guilty or no contest to alcohol-related offenses get their fines and court costs suspended as long as they make out checks for equivalent amounts to the Salvation Army.

The mayor said some residents had told council members that they didn't expect to see a tax levy on the

ballot anytime soon since the village apparently doesn't need the money. Village Solicitor Bill Young also raised questions about the program's legality and wondered if the Internal Revenue Service would view the donations to the Salvation Army as tax-deductible.

Steve Pyrek, an IRS spokesman in Washington, said yesterday the contributions were "absolutely not" tax-deductible. "A charitable contribution is something you do out of the goodness of your heart and expect no remuneration or nothing in return," he said.

John Connolly, a spokesman for the state auditor's office, said officials there were aware of what was going on in the village, but that no legal opinion would be offered until a routine audit was performed.

The Salvation Army says its Medina office has received a total of \$210 from the two offenders the mayor has dealt with so far. English said he also got an additional check for about \$60 from one of the two offenders and dropped it in a Salvation Army kettle.

English, a part-time, \$1,200-a-year mayor, said the village's good fiscal

policies allow it to go without the money. The village, 40 miles south of Cleveland, has an annual operating budget of about \$85,000.

But he concedes the village's size means his court probably will deal with only two or so alcohol-related cases a year and that December's caseload was just a "windfall."

English has been concerned about getting his village publicity since he took office in 1980, when he complained that it had "all the recognition of a top secret document."

•Budget

Continued from page one

"I am saying we are going to get some cuts that we otherwise never would have gotten," Baker said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Baker also discounted fears of some economists that wholesale spending reductions caused by the new budget-balancing law could damage the economy. "I don't think cutting spending . . . is going to cause a recession," he said.

Some \$87.9 million will be trimmed from the \$1.4 billion federal student aid program, including \$9.6 million from guaranteed student college loans and \$57.7 million from other student aid programs, under the cutbacks.

In addition, students applying for the loans will be charged a loan origination fee of 5.5 percent, up from the current 5 percent fee. Some 88,000 students will lose federal scholarships called Pell Grants

next fall as the family income cutoff drops by \$1,000 to \$24,000.

Whatever personnel cuts are made among civilian agencies, there won't be any in the military. That's because of a presidential decision to shield them from the cutbacks entirely.

Also shielded will be the president's "Star Wars" space defense research. But Robert W. Helm, the Defense Department's comptroller, said many key programs, including the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and the Trident submarine will not be protected.

"You're not going to be as ready tomorrow as you would have preferred to be," he told reporters, saying there would be less money for ammunition, spare parts, training and weapons purchases.

Social Security payments also are exempted from the cutbacks, while Medicare and other health-care pro-

grams face reductions of only 1 percent. But few other federal programs were spared from the budget knife.

Among the cuts outlined yesterday in the OMB-CBO report was a \$142.5 million reduction in revenue sharing funds for local governments.

Mass transit systems around the country likely will see their federal subsidies reduced. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration's budget of \$3.7 billion will be cut by 4.3 percent, officials said.

Bonnie Whyte, the agency's spokeswoman, said it has yet to be determined how the cuts will be distributed, but that most of the \$159 million reduction will mean cuts in money for transit operation or construction.

Committee passes legislature budget amidst unexpected expense debate

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A House committee yesterday approved spending \$13,500 for each day of the current General Assembly session to pay for additional employees, but not without a surprising debate on the matter.

Such an appropriation bill is routinely passed at the beginning of each session without much, if any, discussion.

That should change, complained Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville, who has been in the House since 1970.

"We criticize and complain about the budgets of the executive branch and the judicial branch," Nett told his colleagues on the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

"This is a budget that we traditionally kind of run through in a hurry."

Nett specifically pointed to the \$250 per day paid to two attorneys who are working in House leadership offices. The attorneys, Steve Wilborn and Steve Cawood, are also former legislators.

"I think that pay is extravagant," Nett said.

There are 267 temporary employees hired for the duration of the session by the General Assembly, including more than 20 doorkeepers and assorted deputy clerks, legislative assistants and cloakroom attendants.

The Legislative Research Commission hires another 17 people and there are 217 regular LRC employees.

Many of the temporary people have been hired for work during several sessions, according to LRC director Vic Heiland.

"This is the way that leadership can reward its supporters over the years," Nett complained.


Heiland said there are many clerical positions, such as in the clerks' offices, that require experience. Heiland also said legislative leaders should be allowed to hire people they feel comfortable with.

Heiland also presented the legislative branch budget for the coming biennium of \$33,754,200.

That discussion prompted Nett to again question the need of so many LRC employees.

"We have an awful lot of people out there doing busy work," Nett said.

The committee chairman, Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, agreed that the legislative budget is not the same way as budgets of other state agencies.



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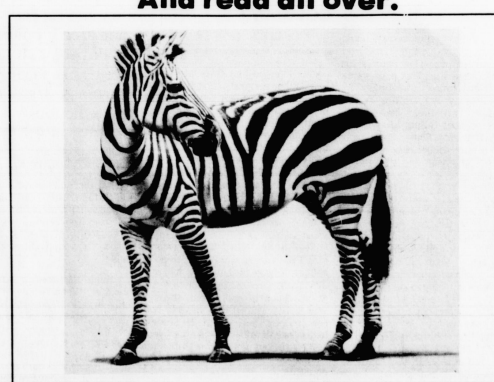
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Jan. 20 & 27 Mon. & Wed. 11:00-11:50
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Jan. 27 & 29 Mon. & Wed. 11:00-11:50
Feb. 11 & 13 Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-1:45
April 7 & 9 Mon. & Wed. 3:00-3:50

III. Reading Critically
Feb. 4 & 6 Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-1:45
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Jan. 21 & 23 Tues. & Thurs. 11:00-12:00
Feb. 3 & 5 Mon. & Wed. 11:00-11:50
April 1 & 3 Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-4:15

II. Notetaking
Feb. 10 & 12 Mon. & Wed. 3:00-3:50
Feb. 18 & 20 Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-1:50
March 11 & 13 Tues. & Thurs. 11:00-11:50

III. Organizing to Remember
Feb. 25 & 27 Tues. & Thurs. 11:00-11:50
March 3 & 5 Mon. & Wed. 3:00-3:50
April 8 & 10 Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-1:45

IV. Words, Words, Words.
Feb. 10 & 12 Mon. & Wed. 11:00-11:50
Feb. 25 & 27 Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-4:20
March 10 & 12 Mon. & Wed. 3:00-3:50

V. Test Taking
Feb. 24 & 26 Mon. & Wed. 11:00-11:50
March 4 & 6 Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-1:50
April 14 & 16 Mon. & Wed. 3:00-3:50
April 15 & 17 Tues. & Thurs. 11:00-12:00

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Independent Since 1971

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Memorial honoring King offers chance to affirm principles

In Martin Luther King Jr.'s lifetime, whites and blacks who followed his principles of non-violent resistance to injustice were attacked by German shepherds and water hoses in southern towns. And the apparent failure of those principles sparked days of rage in cities elsewhere.

Now, as the first national observance of King's birthday approaches, the U.S. vice president, the chairman of the Du Pont chemical company and high school children are signing pledge cards to "live the dream."

The pledges to love, not hate; show understanding, not anger; and make peace, not war — however sincere they may be on the lips of George Bush and Maryland school children — show mainstream America has come a way in the last 20 years.

UK has been anticipating the nation for several years in honoring King, and it will continue to do so this Sunday with a march and memorial program on campus.

These marches, particularly in this year of national attention to King and his beliefs, give UK students, many of whom learn about civil rights in their history classes, a fine opportunity to show their commitment to the assassinated preacher's blend of Christ and Gandhi.

And as the marchers circulate through campus they can consider themselves the heirs of the civil rights marchers who accomplished by peaceful witness what military victory a century earlier failed to: the real eradication of slavery.

But the victory is precarious. Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs William Parker was one of those marchers, and now he fears retreat from the victories of the '60s and early '70s. So the cause of civil rights still needs witnesses, new marchers to keep a perhaps reluctant government alert for backsliding.

The march begins at 3 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot behind Memorial Coliseum, but organizers ask participants to arrive at 2:45. The marchers will return to the coliseum for a memorial service at 4. At 5:30 there will be a candle-lighting ceremony in the coliseum.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, which is organizing the event, has said it expects 4,000 participants. Groups may march, but they should register with the organizers.

Marching Sunday is one way UK students can say that King's accomplishments will not vanish two decades later.

Scholarships cannot take edge off of financial crimp in campus style

Welcome to college — ain't it grand. It's grand if you're here on a scholarship, but if you're paying your own way it's pain. I must be a masochist: at least the University treats me as one. Not in the sense that they think I enjoy being kicked and whipped by a skinny redhead dressed in leather. This pain is 100 times more caustic. This pain stems mainly from a financial beating.

Every spring universities across the nation bait their hooks with glossy brochures telling tales of fun and excitement. They cast their lines into high school counseling departments and wait for students to bite.

Sometimes it may take a while, but the ponds are well-stocked with overeager, aspiring college students. Once these fish are in the boat, these collegiate fishermen clean their catch with tuition bills that get larger every year. I don't know about any of you other fish, but this is one's cleaned to the bone. Why are we sitting still and letting these tight-shirt, university accountants push us around?

Education only for the financially secure? No, intelligence isn't limited to rich people. In fact some of the most unintelligent people I know are rich. Mainly because they can afford to be. Their inherited funds are ample compensation for the lack of knowledge. They don't know what it's like to fear being able to survive.

There are many people out there who are damn intelligent, but don't have money. Some might say that scholarships are for those kind of people. Well let me tell you, these scholarships are few and far between and aren't limited to poor people. Several people from my high school received scholarships for everything from football to freestyle swimming. Most of those people could have funded a few scholarships themselves.

I'm not knocking scholarships; if you deserve them, fine. It just

Contributing COLUMNIST

seems like the less fortunate aren't being taken seriously enough. Every month some new concert is being organized to help the starving South Africans. Millions of dollars going to feed the mouths of people in another country, thousands of miles away. That's great, they're in a bad situation and it's very admirable that so many talented people are willing to help. But what about our own backyard?

What are we going to do in 20 years when faced with enormous college tuition bills? If I ever have kids I'm going to want them to go to college. I hope I'll have my own student loans paid off by then so I can afford to help put them through school. But what if they have to borrow money too? What if student loans aren't offered in the year 2007? Are they going to organize the Education Aid concert? In a word, doubtful.

More and more students every year are facing the trap set by rising tuition. As fees go up during the first two years, a student is forced to leave before he graduates. It's not the student's fault. He knew he could afford the tuition his freshman year. How was he to know it would rise so much in the next two years?

Now the poor guy is facing a full-time job at Burger King trying to pay off his loans and survive. Welcome to college — ain't it grand.

Regular fees are constantly assessed to us. Things like the \$100 housing deposit due the semester before and the \$50 advanced registration fee. Are these both extremely necessary? Does the University

Well let me tell you this, scholarships are few and far between and aren't limited to poor people. It just seems like the less fortunate aren't being taken seriously enough.

really think we aren't going to show up after the \$100 payment?

I bet there are a lot of people living in the dorms who don't register for classes. I think the University just uses the deposits to collect interest for three months. Why not, I would. It's easy money. It's our money.

I think it's time we did something about it. When people can successfully organize concerts to benefit a college radio station, plan a rally to protest the Lexington Herald-Leader and purchase albums to help send food to people across the ocean, I think it's within our grasp. We can change things. We're here to learn. I'm not saying we shouldn't have fun. College is an experience. Gyms and classes are an unbeatable combination.

But we have to realize that if it weren't for the latter, most of us wouldn't be anywhere near this campus. I love it here; I don't want to leave. These rising fees are ridiculous. I don't care if it's for the Student Activities Board or the academic department. Some intelligent people have got to be taken. Let's see some intelligent people take them. Any takers? Welcome to college — ain't it grand.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism sophomore.

Auditions stage unrehearsed emotions

Editor's note: Just as Studio Players' presentation of "Night, Mother" took weeks to put together, Walt Page will describe the evolution of the play in the next three weeks of his column.

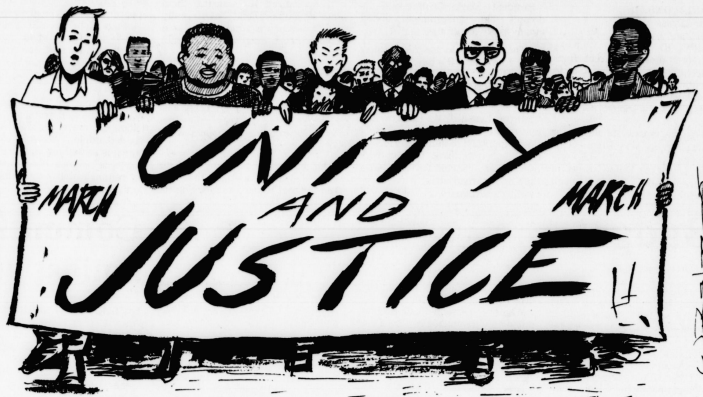
The Director sits front row, center, smiling and joking, but fully realizing the power he wields. The first actresses are called onstage, and the anticipation begins.

Director: "We're looking for specifics, combinations that will work. Tonight and Friday will be tricky. We got to take into account ages, looks, all the variables... especially personal chemistry. If the two actresses are convincing as Mother and Daughter, the audience will be yours."

A couple dozen women huddle in the back corner, most of them concealing their increasing anxiety with idle chatter, until the first pair are called forward. Then, all the energy in the theater is suddenly channeled to the dark stage, as the two women gamble much of the next couple of months on a few minutes in front of an similarly nervous director and staff.

Director: "Watch 'em. They'll do anything to get the role. They'll watch every move I make, every roll of my eyes, every movement of my face to see if I'm gonna give it to them."

The stage is imposing, appearing larger than when one walks across it, maybe 10 paces. Old two-by-fours, 16-penny nails, splinters, sawdust and newly snuffed out cigarette rettes litter the building as the Director



Wait PAGE

Director sits through a pile of audition forms.

Director: "OK. Just a second please." A burst of action as he hops onstage. "You're reading this a little quicker than maybe you should. And remember to use the stage, as much of it and as many props and mannerisms as you feel comfortable with."

Playing the lines and playing the odds: a stage direction, a pause, a hesitation in mid-sentence, arched eyebrows, a laugh or a sigh and the entire stage, the entire room, takes on a different complexion.

Tryouts are as subjective as an audience's reaction. Peculiarities will stick out, strengths can be seen as weaknesses, intentional interpretations can be misinterpreted. The tension mounts and falls, much as rehearsals will go up and down capriciously over the next few weeks.

Everyone gets time. Maybe five minutes to make their impressions. Some get more time than others, called back to read again and again. Or the actress may be asked, told, to change roles, adding or subtracting over 20 years and a new personality in a matter of seconds.

Director: (whispered to an assistant director): "We try all combinations. You never know what might work." (To the actresses) "OK."

Thank you, ladies. How about the next couple, please? OK, pick it up at the top."

Can an actress be ruled out before she opens her mouth? In many cases, yes. Very specific ages and appearances, on top of an especially strong personality, are required for roles as emotional as the ones in "Night, Mother," a play in which the daughter, five minutes into the evening, announces, "I'm gonna kill myself, mother." The mysterious evening is spent with death waiting anxiously for the clock to wind down.

A dozen actresses, a dozen lives onstage portraying, in reality, a dozen characters with a dozen interpretations. Theina and Jessie will, over the course of the rehearsals, become a part of the actresses, just as the actresses will begin to live, at least for the evening, the lives of playwright Marsha Norman's characters.

Director: "A lot of times you let the auditioners read for a while — sort of like a gratuity. In this case (while an actress, overly shrill and intense, rips across the stage), I've already seen enough. (Pause.) OK. Thank you."

Actress: "Wait. Could I read the monologue too?"

Director: "Well (Pause.) Sure. Pick it up at the beginning if you want."

Second night of auditions. A woman in the second row (all the others are in the back) stares, eyes closed, at the script in her lap, open to Page One. Her index fingers dig

into her temples. The actresses on stage are off, off in dialogue and timing, off in characterization. Within a couple of minutes, they are off stage.

Director (referring to another actress): "She is so good. We almost have to give it to her. Now, the problem is deciding who gets the other role. I hate going through the rest of auditions, but they showed up to try out. It will be a pain for us, but a gratuity for them. And, you never know, maybe something new and completely different will develop."

The actress on the second row is called up next, to read for Jessie. She is as intense in her portrayal of Jessie as she was in glaring at the script. Her eyebrows bend upward, while her lips curl down. Her movements are rushed, frenetic, with no humor and no sympathy in her voice.

Director (whispering to staff): "I'm finished here. The choice is made."

Upstairs to the Green Room for a staff meeting. After a half-hour discussion, the Director calls two auditioners at home and chats for awhile, all smiles at this responsibility ending so pleasantly for him and the two chosen actresses.

"Night, Mother" opens tonight at the Carriage House in Bell Court. Production dates are Jan. 16-19 and Jan. 22-26. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$8 regular admission. Reservations are encouraged at 253-2512.

Walt Page is a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Strategic petition

The Student Development Council and Student Government Association are sponsoring a petition drive for the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan. This plan is embodied in the appeal for full formula funding, which increases funding for higher education in Kentucky to the median level of its benchmark institutions. In short, the proposal asks that UK be funded at a merely average level for comparable schools.

"Who wouldn't vote for that?" a student asked me as he signed the petition at add/drop. Unfortunately, the legislature is not always given to the recognition of such obvious needs. The success of the full formula

proposal depends largely on strong public support, and you can contribute by signing the SGA/Student Development Council petition. While everyone benefits from improved education, students, faculty and staff are the most immediate beneficiaries of increased funding.

The petitions are being posted today and tomorrow at the SGA office, 120 Student Center, the development office on Rose Street and residence halls' front desks. All students, faculty and staff have a primary interest in this proposal and we ask that you take a few minutes to show your support.

David C. Witt,
Student Development Council vice chairman

Letters policy

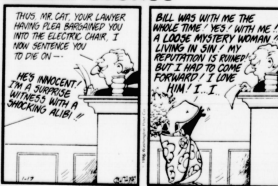
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

BLOOM COUNTY



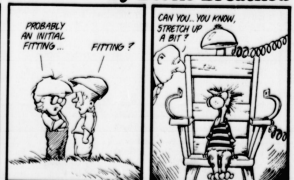
by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Murder trials to be held separately

Trial begins tomorrow for a Louisville man accused of murder in the 1984 deaths of two Louisville Trinity High School students.

George Ellis Wade, 24, faces the death penalty in the Fayette Circuit Court trial, which was transferred to Lexington because of publicity about the case in Louisville.

Wade and Victor DeWayne Taylor, 25, also of Louisville, were charged with murder, kidnaping, sodomy and robbery in the Sept. 29, 1984, deaths of Scott Christopher Nelson and Richard David Stephenson, both 17.

The defendants were to have been tried together. But Jefferson Circuit Judge William McAnulty ordered separate trials on Tuesday night, in part because prosecutors did not tell defense lawyers a witness had recanted his claim that Taylor told him he committed the crimes.

Senate passes superintendent amendment

FRANKFORT — The bill proposing a constitutional amendment for an appointed state school superintendent easily passed the Kentucky Senate yesterday and headed toward its acid test in the House.

The Senate passed the bill 36-2, well above the three-fifths majority required for a proposed constitutional amendment.

The amendment as passed would keep a 13-member state Board of Education appointed by the governor. The board would then hire a superintendent of public instruction, who currently is a constitutional officer elected statewide.

Another new wrinkle is that members of the state board would have to be confirmed by the state Senate.

An attempt Sen. Jon Ackerson to radically change the amendment was defeated on a voice vote.

Ackerson, R-Jeffersonton, proposed a 15-member board with 14 members — two from each congressional district elected. The governor would appoint the 15th board member and the superintendent.

250 pounds of cocaine found in Georgia

JACKSON, Ga. — Three duffel bags containing about 250 pounds, or \$32 million worth, of cocaine were found yesterday in a wood on a Butts County farm.

The duffel bags matched those carried by former Lexington drug agent Andrew Thornton II when he parachuted to his death in Tennessee and eight other duffel bags full of cocaine found scattered across north Georgia during the fall and winter, said Charles McMichen, assistant agent in charge of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's Atlanta regional drug office.

The cocaine found in Georgia is believed to have been dropped by Thornton before he died.

Yesterday's discovery brings the total found in less than four months to 760 pounds, worth an estimated \$154 million.

"It appeared that it had been in the woods for a while," McMichen said. "It was on the ground. It had been there long enough the leaves had covered half of the parachute."

Thornton died in September when his parachute failed to open after he bailed out of an airplane over Knoxville, Tenn. His body had 77 pounds of cocaine strapped to it when he was found on a Knoxville driveway.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

- Across: 1 Other side, 5 Place, 10 Small amount, 14 Skilled, 15 Cloth type, 16 Mata, 17 Mess up, 19 Celebrity, 20 Orant, e.g., 21 Abbreviated continent, 22 Passageway, 23 Pool shirt, 25 Tenn. athlete, 26 Lento, 30 Collection, 31 Resigns, 33 Maritque peak, 36 Grave robber, 38 After hi, 40 Obscure, 43 Someone, 44 Pier 6 brawl, 45 Trapped, 47 Smith of Rhodasia, 49 Pallets, 50 Trouble call, 51 Year's record, 53 Alaskan island, 55 Stimulate, 58 Fibre, 61 Drives on a slant, 62 Papua native, 64 Villain, 65 Elated, 66 Additionally, 67 Aggregate, 68 Gogue.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with numbers in empty cells.

News media get mixed reviews in survey

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans have mixed feelings about the news media. They give high marks on credibility and the media's role as a watchdog, but they question press fairness and objectivity, according to a survey made public yesterday.

"There is no credibility crisis for the nation's news media if credibility is defined as believability," said Michael J. Robinson, director of the Media Analysis Project at George Washington University here.

Robinson worked with the Gallup Organization to conduct a study of public attitudes toward the media. The \$257,000 study was commissioned by the Times Mirror Corp., whose holdings include the Los Angeles Times and the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

Appearing at a news conference with Gallup President Andrew Kohut, Robinson said, "We find that

news organizations are liked as well as believed." He said the media received higher favorability scores than other institutions such as the military, business and corporations, and also came out higher than President Reagan.

Robinson conceded that comparisons of Reagan and the media might be somewhat unfair because of the partisan nature of the presidency. However, he said, "the fact that Reagan in 1985 runs nearly 20 favorability points behind the nation's press reinforces the notion the public likes the news media."

On the negative side, Robinson said, "The public harbors serious doubts about the fairness, the focus and the intrusiveness of news organizations. There is a laundry list of complaints about press practices."

Reagan wants federal investigation into infanty health care regulations

By RICHARD CARELLI, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration urged the Supreme Court yesterday to let the federal government investigate and help regulate health care for babies with severe birth defects.

But lawyers for the nation's medical establishment argued that federal regulators have no role to play in such so-called Baby Doe cases.

At issue is the scope of a 1973 law banning discrimination against handicapped people. The law, known as the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 gives federal regulators the power to make sure no hospital receiving fed-

eral money denies nourishment or medical treatment to a child "solely because of its handicap."

Lawyers for the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association, however, said Congress never intended the law to grant federal authority in an area traditionally regulated by states. Lower courts agreed.

Calling the disputed law "majestic in its scope," Justice Cooper said the administration is concerned about how hospitals handle those cases in which parents decide against life-sustaining operations and their children are left to die.

But Richard L. Epstein of Chicago, representing the hospital association, contended that the government is grasping at the 1973 law.

He said the law limits the federal role to providing information to the state agencies.

Epstein raised the possibility that, if upheld, the government regulations could be used as well to second-guess the medical treatment given to terminally ill patients in geriatric wards.

"Congress has the capacity to speak clearly to this issue when it so desires," Epstein said and he referred to a 1984 law entitling state child protective agencies to federal money if certain reporting procedures and other safeguards in the treatment of such infants are undertaken.

The 1984 law limits the federal role to providing information to the state agencies.

Epstein raised the possibility that, if upheld, the government regulations could be used as well to second-guess the medical treatment given to terminally ill patients in geriatric wards.

of the Gallup survey but added, "I don't see anything to quarrel with except with anybody who would make a statement that there is no credibility problem."

Lawrence, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, said, "It is pretty clear there is a considerable credibility problem."

He said he was particularly disturbed by the finding in the ASNE study that 20 percent of the people had a deep and abiding distrust of the media.

The Gallup survey cited a similar group of 15 percent that had strong, negative feelings toward the media, a segment that included the people described as those who use the media the most and know it the best.

Robinson said an examination of the individual figures in the ASNE survey showed they were "almost identical to ours."

Best-Type 257-6525

Advertisement for Best-Type featuring a picture of a house and text about services, hours, and rates.

Large advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds with phone number 257-2871 and logos for MasterCard and Visa.

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Smokeless tobacco harmful, U.S. scientific panel reports

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A national scientific panel, decrying a growing use of snuff and other smokeless tobacco, said yesterday the public should be warned of "convincing evidence" linking such products to cancer.

"This is not a safe alternative to cigarette smoking," said Consensus Development Conference chairman Brian MacMahon, noting that studies show some people have switched to smokeless tobacco in response to warnings linking smoking and cancer.

Snuff, in particular, has been growing in popularity among teenage boys, who make up nearly 3 million of the 10 million Americans the panel estimates have used smokeless tobacco during the past year, the group's statement said. Some studies have found substantial use by boys in the third grade or even in kindergarten.

The panel believes that the public should be warned that the use of smokeless tobacco, particularly snuff when started in childhood, increases the risk of oral cancer," said the statement of the panel of federal and private scientists.

"The human data provide convincing evidence for an increased risk," it said.

The group also said use of such products could cause gum problems as well as ills associated with nicotine — including raised blood pressure and addiction.

Heavy metals in smokeless tobacco also present a risk to unborn babies of pregnant women, the statement said.

The panel, which was convened by the National Institutes of Health and wound up a three-day conference at NIH yesterday, acknowledged, "Repeated experimental studies in animals have failed to provide adequate evidence that chewing tobacco, snuff or extracts from them induce cancer."

Other studies, however, have shown a link, the panel said.

The statement cited a North Carolina study that reported non-smoking women who used snuff had 4.2 times the risk of oral cancer that non-users had. And it said, "It would be difficult to postulate alternative explanations for the association between oral cancer and snuff other than a causal one."

In addition, the panel said nicotine-related chemicals occurring at high levels in snuff and lower levels in chewing tobacco have been found to be potent cancer causes in animals.

"Use of smokeless tobacco is one of a number of health-endangering behaviors which frequently coincide, with the clear potential for long-term and serious consequences," the panel concluded.

MacMahon, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, said the researchers weren't policymakers and would leave it to others to decide such issues as warning labels on smokeless-tobacco packages or limitations on advertising or sales.

Industry groups, though saying their products have not been shown to cause cancer or other diseases, agreed last year to go along with the idea of warning labels — a matter that Congress considered but eventually failed to approve before quitting for the year.

Snuff and chewing tobacco contain tobacco leaf plus a variety of sweeteners, flavorings and scents, the panel's report said.

Chewing tobacco is either chewed or held in place in the cheek or lower lip, while snuff — made from powdered or finely cut leaves — is generally taken in the mouth, or "dipped," with a "pinch" held in place between lip or cheek and gum, the report said.

Appointment of family legal firm comes as a surprise to Dr. Collins

FRANKFORT (AP) — The governor's husband, Dr. Bill Collins, said he was unaware a Lexington law firm with ties to his family would be selected to liquidate an insolvent insurance company.

The selection of Kelly Williams & Palmore was approved by Franklin Circuit Court Judge William Graham. It will advise Insurance Commissioner Gil McCarty about legal matters in the liquidation of Delta American Re Insurance Co., which was declared insolvent by the state.

Barry Settles, the attorney with the firm working on the case, worked for Collins once and was a director of First National Bank-Verailles, of which Collins is a founder and president.

Settles also lived temporarily in a house owned by the Collins family while his house was under construction in parts of 1983 and 1984.

Several of the firm's partners contributed to the governor's 1983 gubernatorial campaign. But records kept by the state Finance Cabinet show that neither Settles nor the firm have done business with the state while Martha Layne Collins has been governor.

Collins said Settles was not his personal attorney.

Collins said his only knowledge of the case had come from newspaper stories. "I was out of state, in Florida, when all this started breaking," he said Tuesday.

The liquidation of Delta American involves more than \$60 million in assets and as much as \$250 million in creditors' claims.

Bill Collins also said he never talked to McCarty about McCarty's decision to appoint former Public Protection Secretary Melvin Wilson as a special deputy liquidator in the case.

Wilson, who will receive \$115 an hour for his work in the case, was McCarty's boss before he resigned his cabinet job last month. He is a friend of Bill Collins.

Collins said he hadn't discussed the case with his wife, nor Wilson, nor McCarty.

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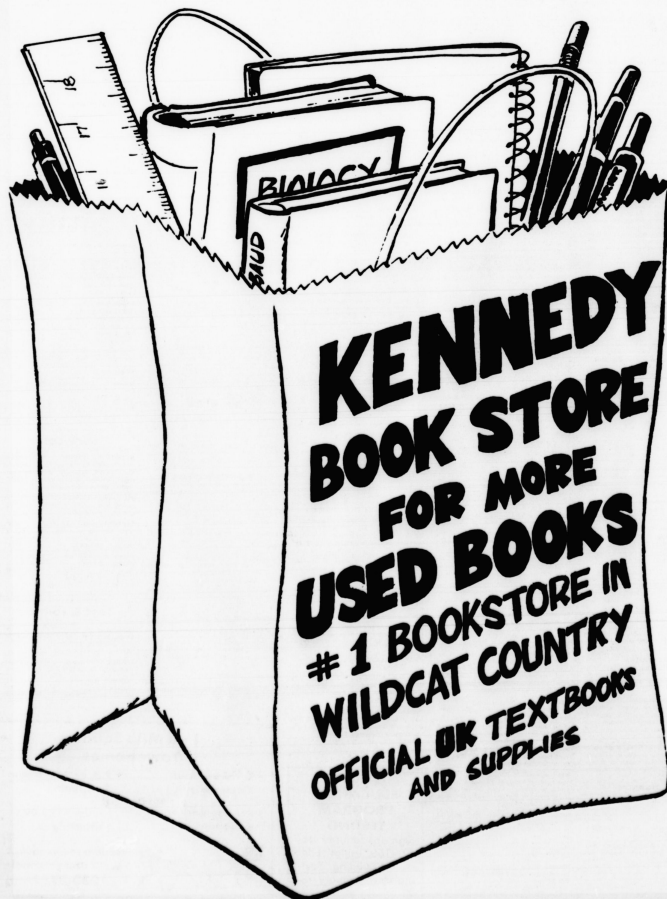
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