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UK joining nation to recognize King with films, march

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

Festivities in honor of the first national observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday continue on campus today and will culminate in a Unity March on Sunday.

The University, along with some community groups, is sponsoring several events including a lecture today by the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth. He will give a talk in the M.I. King Library Gallery titled "Reflections on the Civil Rights Movement and the Role of Martin Luther King Jr."

Chester Grundy, director of the office of minority student affairs, said UK is very lucky to have Shuttlesworth speak on campus.

"We feel really fortunate to have him on campus because he was a very close associate of King. . . . Shuttlesworth was one of his politi-

cal confidants and was instrumental" in organizing ministers in Birmingham, Ala., after local officials outlawed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall, Warren Bowles will be featured in a one-man play titled "Dr. King's Dream."

The march on Sunday, which Grundy encouraged everyone who believes in "freedom, social justice and peace" to attend, will begin at 3 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum

and will be followed by a candlelight vigil. Currently, there are about 70 organizations consisting of UK departments, offices, student organizations and community groups registered to march.

Nikki Fulks, representing the UK Counseling and Testing Center in the march, said the center elected to participate because it felt strongly about the cause.



FRED SHUTTLESWORTH

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Kremlin plan priority for talks, Soviets say

By BRENDA WATSON
Associated Press

GENEVA — The chief Soviet negotiator said yesterday that the first order of business for the new round of arms talks is dealing with a Kremlin proposal intended to rid Europe of nuclear missiles.

After a 10-week break the U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations resumed yesterday, one day after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev put forth a plan for eliminating nuclear weapons in several stages by the year 2000.

Washington welcomed Gorbachev's proposals — but cautiously. The Reagan administration expressed concern because he linked arms reduction to scrapping the Strategic Defense Initiative, the U.S. research project on space-based defense commonly called "Star Wars."

The opening session at the Soviet Mission began on an optimistic note. Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kam-

pelman said his team was "anxious" for an accord and his Soviet counterpart, Viktor P. Karпов, expressed hope of a "creative search for a solution."

Star Wars has been a major sticking point in the talks since this series began last March. Three rounds have produced no sign of progress on the issue.

Karpov told reporters before the U.S. delegation arrived: "The Star Wars program is very dangerous and we feel that banning of that program is very important for reducing arms, first of all nuclear arms."

"Blame the United States, not me," for the superpower disagreement on Star Wars, he said.

The Soviet Union claims the plan is offensive, not defensive, and will extend the arms race to space.

The United States says it is committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and does not intend to scrap it. The Reagan administration contends that a defense system in space would make the world more secure.

Karpov said the "direct task" of the negotiators is to deal with the first stage of Gorbachev's proposals.

The plan calls for 50 percent reductions in nuclear arsenals capable of reaching the other side's territory and elimination within eight years of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles based in Europe.

This would be followed by a worldwide nuclear weapons freeze and, finally, complete nuclear disarmament by the year 2000.

Both sides said at the U.S.-Soviet summit in November that they agreed in principle on cutting nuclear forces in half.

See SOVIETS, Page 9



Pane-ful work

Bill Phillips of the Physical Plant Division paint shop replaces broken panes on the top of one of the University's greenhouses

behind the Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building yesterday. He said hail had broken most of the panes.

CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky voices

University Extension taping project designed to increase local recognition of state writers

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Ask someone to name some Kentucky writers and most, even the most well-read, will draw a blank.

Many might think of Jesse Stuart and can't go on. Of course some may remember Daniel Boone's hand-carved message about killing a "bar" on a tree but that doesn't count. Kentucky writers are generally unknown, especially among Kentuckians.

The UK University Extension is trying to change that with the Kentucky Writers Series.

During the past year the Independ-

ent Study Program of the University Extension has been preparing a series of recordings of Kentucky authors reading from their own works to distribute to libraries across the state, said Earl Pfanstiel Jr., director of the independent study program.

"We want to encourage people to find out about Kentucky authors and the rich literary heritage here," he said.

The series of cassettes will be given to high school libraries in Kentucky and to public libraries in central Kentucky. The readings will also be available at the M.I. King Library.

The first volume of eight recordings has been partially completed and will be distributed next week, Pfanstiel said.

Johann Smith, director of program development and marketing for University Extension, said additional cassettes will be distributed as they are available.

The four recordings completed consist of readings by James Still, Thomas Merton, Gurney Norman and James Baker Hall. The latter two teach creative writing at UK. Smith said the next four recordings, which will complete the first volume, will be finished soon and will

include the works of Wendell Berry, Harriette Arnow, Robert Penn Warren and Gayl Jones, a Lexington writer.

Norman is enthusiastic about the series. He said there has been an appreciation for Kentucky writers at the college level for many years and most state colleges offer courses in Kentucky literature. He said there is a flourishing "criticism and analysis of Kentucky writing at the college level," and this interest is now penetrating into the state's secondary schools.

"At last Kentucky is reaching a stage of maturity as a common-

wealth where it is able to appreciate local artists," he said. "In the last 15 years there's been a renaissance in Kentucky literature. There must be 100 outstanding writers in the state. I hope it (the writers series) will include many more than just a dozen or so."

The project began more than a year ago when Pfanstiel attended a reception for Kentucky poet James Still at the UK Appalachian Center. He was impressed by Still's work and, as a former high school English and history teacher, was surprised at not having heard of Still before.

He said many were as unaware of Kentucky writers as he was so he conceived of a project to promote the state's literary accomplishments.

Pfanstiel said the purpose of the project is predominantly public relations for the University. However he said he also wanted to do something of "real educational value." There will be no charge for the recordings and once in the hands of the high schools they will be able to use the recordings anyway they wish.

Pfanstiel hopes they will be especially useful to high school literature teachers and students.

The tapes are collected in a book

See VOICES, Page 6

See GRANT, Page 9

See GRANT, Page 9

'Dial a Menu' message gives unappetizing fare

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

We are having dog shit and none of it's any good. It all sucks. The food is really spoiled rotten and it's nasty!

Even the hungriest student would find yesterday's "Dial a Menu" message less than appetizing.

Whether this message was an accurate description of the ham steak or baked chicken lunch is an argument that ultimately must be settled on the cafeteria floors.

But that's what some students heard Wednesday night or early yesterday when they called the recorded message that usually gives the menu for the Commons.

Food service employees didn't know how long the message was on or how many students called the service, but last night's dinner message of baked chicken, potato soup and lima beans meant things were back to normal.

Allan Rieman, director of food services, said he thought an employee was responsible for putting in the false message. He said the manager of the Commons or some of the employees are responsible for placing the proper tape in the machine.

Cindy Williamson, an accounting junior, who called shortly before noon, said she was surprised but not offended at the phone message when she called.

"It was just kinda funny. I called my brother and then he called most

INSIDE

There were good and bad rock music albums last year. For a look at some of them, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

The gymnastics team meets Auburn tomorrow. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and mild with a 40 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the lower 50s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with the low in the upper 30s.

Visiting van to house Air Force film

By BRAD GEMEINHART
Contributing Writer

Students may notice a temporary addition to campus Monday.

The Air Force will park a special van between Anderson Hall and the Journalism Building. The van, to be used as a recruiting tool, will house a mini-theater and a lounge.

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., students are invited to view an eight-minute, multi-image program titled "Shaping the Future."

The film focuses primarily on the Air Force's advancements in high technology and their applications to military preparedness. An Air Force recruiter will give insight into the programs and opportunities offered by the service.

"The service people organized this visit to inform as many people as possible," said Capt. Gardner C.

"The service people organized this visit to inform as many people as possible. We hope for a good turnout from the student body. Whether they're interested or not I think that it will be well worth the time."

Capt. Gardner C. Hodge Jr., assistant professor of aerospace studies

Hodge Jr., an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"We hope for a good turnout from the student body," Gardner said. "Whether they're interested or not I think that it will be well worth the time."

Hodge did not know whether the van will make an annual visit, but he said similar events are planned

to show students the lucrative benefits offered by the Air Force.

"The ROTC provides students with the opportunities to achieve their own personal academic goals and receive the proper training to become an officer in the military," Hodge said.

For more information, contact the Air Force ROTC office in Barker Hall.

Officials upset over chosen waste sites

By GUY DARST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department yesterday selected seven states as possibilities for a second vault to store highly radioactive nuclear waste for 10,000 years. The selections set off immediate cries of "Not in my back yard!" from governors and other officials.

"If it's not a good site, it's to the state's advantage and ours to find that out," Ben Rusche, head of DOE's civilian radioactive waste office, said of the criticism.

Congress in 1982 directed the department to plan for two underground repositories, using different geologies if possible, to isolate an expected 140,000 metric tons — 154,000 U.S. tons — of spent reactor fuel, weapons waste and other highly radioactive material.

The 12 sites chosen yesterday are granite or other crystalline rock formations — three in Minnesota, two

each in Maine, North Carolina and Virginia and one each in New Hampshire, Georgia and Wisconsin.

An additional eight sites — five in Minnesota and one each in Georgia, Wisconsin and New Hampshire — were chosen as backups in case any of the front-runners has to be dropped, an event Rusche said was unlikely.

Only one site actually has been authorized by Congress, which would have to approve a second. DOE earlier chose a salt formation in Texas, a basalt formation in Washington state and a tuff formation in Nevada as finalists for the first repository, with a presidential decision scheduled for 1991 on which one to use.

Until Congress decides on a second site, the first is limited to 70,000 metric tons, although Rusche said either could hold all expected material. He said it was "not a fore-

gone conclusion" that a second site actually will be decided upon.

If a second site is chosen, the decision would come in 1998 for use in about 2006. The first repository is supposed to open in 1998.

Some apparently suitable rock formations were ruled out even before the 235 candidates were picked.

Other reasons for excluding candidates were the presence of a community of 2,500 people or 1,000 people on any square mile, proximity to other centers of population, protected federal lands such as national parks and forests, similar protected lands of states and Indian tribes, habitat for threatened and endangered species, mines or quarries greater than 328 feet deep and unsuitable geology and hydrology.

A repository would require 39 square miles on the surface as a buffer zone to protect the 2,000 un-

derground acres and 400 surface acres actually used. Some of the 12 finalists and eight backups are far larger, but Rusche said "we didn't have the data" to pick which 39 square miles in each place would be the best.

The installation would amount to "a good-sized business" for its area, Rusche said, with 1,000 jobs while operating and perhaps as many as 3,000 while under construction.

In the final stages, a state may formally object to selection, and it will take a vote of Congress to override that rejection. To hear affected states yesterday, they were ready to cast a veto now.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, backed up by a letter to Energy Secretary John S. Herrington signed by his state's congressional delegation, said Minnesota objected because of "our wealth of fresh water."

NASA cancels flight to observe Halley's comet

By PAUL RECKER
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Rain and fog in Florida kept luckless Columbia from landing yesterday, and NASA said failure to bring the shuttle back to its home port today would force cancellation of a March flight devoted to Halley's comet.

The astronauts, who endured a record seven delays before finally launching their mission Sunday, were instructed to aim toward a 7:12 a.m. EST landing today at the Kennedy Space Center.

But National Aeronautics and

Space Administration officials said the Florida weather forecast was uncertain and it was expected to be even worse tomorrow.

Officials said if the prospects appeared dim for Columbia being able to land in Florida today or tomorrow, it would be diverted to Edwards Air Force Base in California, landing there at 8:39 a.m. EST Friday.

Columbia's planned landing yesterday was canceled just 19 minutes before mission commander Robert Gibson was to trigger rocket engine firings that would drop the winged craft out of orbit.

The wave-off yesterday was the eighth operational delay for Columbia's flight. Launch of the mission was postponed seven times over 22 days before it lifted off last Sunday. The delays put NASA into a tight schedule bind to meet the agency's goal this year of launching 15 shuttle flights, including the comet study mission.

Columbia is scheduled to be launched again on March 6, carrying into orbit an array of instruments focused on Halley's comet. The launch date was selected to coincide with the comet fly-by of Soviet and European satellites.

Officials said if Columbia is forced to land in California, it will take about six days to return the spacecraft to Kennedy. This would not leave enough time to prepare Columbia for its the March 6 launch date. As a result, the Halley's comet observation flight would be canceled, NASA said.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., is flying on Columbia as a congressional observer. Others on the crew are Charles Bolden, Steve Hawley, George Nelson, RCA engineer Robert Cenker and astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic-American to fly in space.

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Reagan to analyze Gorbachev proposal for disarmament

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that the Kremlin's sweeping plan for nuclear disarmament by the end of the century is encouraging and "different from things that we've heard in the past," and he promised to analyze it carefully.

However, the administration firmly rejected Moscow's fresh demand for a scrapping of "Star Wars" missile-defense research and a proposed moratorium on nuclear testing.

In unveiling the new offer Wednesday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insisted that the disarmament process could proceed only if the United States and the Soviet Union "renounce the development, testing and deployment" of so-called space-strike weapons, the Kremlin's term for Star Wars. The administration calls the plan the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

After reviewing the Soviet plan overnight, the administration mixed cautious praise of some elements with criticism of other aspects.

Reagan reserved judgment on whether it signaled that the Soviets are serious about negotiating an arms agreement.

"We're going to find out," he said, answering reporters' questions briefly during a picture-taking session in the Cabinet Room.

"We're grateful for the offer," the president said. Asked whether it could lead toward disarmament, he said, "We're studying it with great care and it is going to depend on what takes place in Geneva" at arms control talks.

Questioned whether he was encouraged by the offer, Reagan said, "Yes. It is different from things that we've heard in the past from leaders in the Soviet Union. It's just about the first time that anyone's ever

proposed actually eliminating nuclear weapons."

The administration reaction came as American and Soviet negotiators in Geneva opened the fourth round of arms talks in 10 months and the first since Reagan and Gorbachev met last November.

"We certainly disagree with them on SDI," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. Both sides should pursue research on missile-defense systems to permit a transition from offensive to defensive weapons, he said.

As for the test ban, Speakes said the Soviets do not need to test because they already have an advantage.

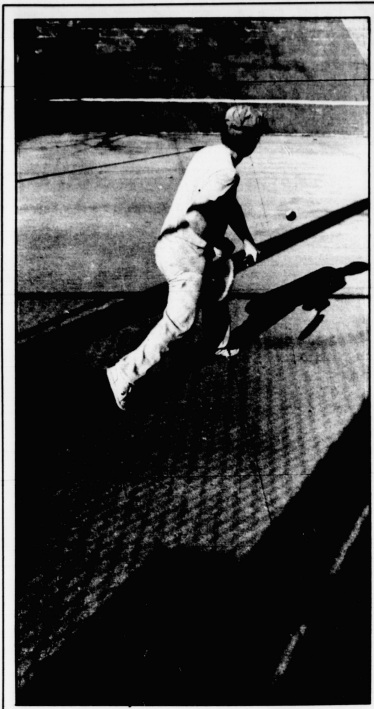
The spokesman described two elements of the Soviet plan as concrete steps: a proposed 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines, and the elimination of the more than 500 intermediate-range nuclear missiles deployed in Europe by the superpowers.

"We have had these same type of proposals on the table since 1961, again in 1983," Speakes said. "And the Soviets now have responded to them and they have set a timetable for this."

He resisted invitations to describe the Soviet plan as a propaganda effort or grandstanding on the eve of the opening of arms talks.

However, a senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, was skeptical about Gorbachev's intentions.

"There has been a rule of thumb in arms negotiations that was operative all the way from the Nixon years until today, and that is that what the Soviets are deeply serious about they propose privately at Geneva and quietly," the official said.



Shadow ball
Dave Walker, an employee of Central Baptist Hospital, plays tennis at Woodland Park yesterday. Walker said he loves to play on this court because he always wins.

Researchers' discovery raises new AIDS hope

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have found the lock-and-key by which the AIDS virus zeroes in on its target in the body's immune system, raising new hopes for a vaccine against the deadly disease.

In a report to be published today in Science magazine, the researchers said the finding suggests new ways of stopping or preventing AIDS infections, either by treating immune cells to reject the AIDS virus or by using drugs to attack the part of the virus that directs it toward immune cells.

Scientists have known that the AIDS virus has a very particular preference for a specific white blood cell called the T-4 lymphocyte. The T-4 cells play a critical role in the body's immune system by directing the function of other blood cells.

When the T-4 cells are infected with the AIDS virus, they cannot coordinate the immune system and the body becomes susceptible to the bizarre infections and unusual cancers seen in AIDS patients.

The new research, by Dr. J. Steven McDougal and colleagues at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, explains how the AIDS virus is able to discriminate among many white blood cells and infect only the T-4 cells.

The researchers showed that an

AIDS infection begins when a virus protein called gp120 recognizes and binds to the so-called T-4 protein on the T-4 cells.

Scientists suspected but had not confirmed that the T-4 protein and some viral protein were important in AIDS infections, McDougal said in a telephone interview yesterday. This is the first report to confirm that the T-4 protein is involved and to show that gp120 is the critical viral protein, he said.

Some researchers expressed caution in interpretation of the results, noting that evidence has been presented to show that the AIDS virus can infect the brain and central nervous system and bone marrow cells as well as T-4 cells.

McDougal said his findings suggest it may be possible to block AIDS infection with drugs that interfere either with the T-4 protein or with gp120.

Dr. Samuel Broder of the National Cancer Institute said of the finding, "It is another step in helping to define potential drugs that could block this initial step as a way of blocking the virus or potentially treating people with established disease."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has killed 8,361 people in the United States, the CDC said yesterday. Since reporting began in 1981, 16,458 cases have been reported in this country.

Reagan awards teens with medals for bravery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan awarded the Young American Medals for Service and Bravery yesterday to four teen-agers who performed heroic deeds that the president said "remind the entire nation of the importance of the individual."

Bestowing handshakes and hugs on his guests, Reagan spoke with each of the four young people as he handed them their beribboned medal in an East Room ceremony witnessed by their families and friends.

The awards were established by Congress in the 1950s to recognize special acts of bravery or public service on the part of the nation's youth.

Awarded the service medals were Trevor Ferrell of Gladwyne, Pa.,

and Janelle Perry of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Ferrell, 13, was recognized for taking food and blankets to homeless people in Philadelphia. Miss Perry, 18, who has lost a leg to cancer, was lauded for her work in counseling and inspiring hundreds of other cancer patients and amputees.

Richard Makinson of Folsom, Calif., and Gregory Delzer of Lead, S.D., were awarded the medals for bravery.

Makinson, a 16-year-old diabetic, dove into a swift-running river despite his condition to rescue two young girls being swept away by the current, but was able to save only one. Delzer also is, suffered severe injuries when he was hit by a car after he pushed two girls out of the way of the oncoming vehicle.

King

Continued from page one

Beth Purdy, president of Delta Delta Delta society, said the chapter decided by vote to participate in the march.

"We all felt it was a worthy cause

and wanted to participate," Purdy said.

Grundy said he is pleased that King's birthday has been made a national holiday but he also expressed some concern.

"Many people are pleased that the nation recognizes Dr. King as one who made a tremendous contribution to advancing this country toward the goal of becoming a more humanistic, compassionate society,"

he said. "But I have serious reservations about the trend toward cheap commercialism that appears to be developing among people who want to use Dr. King's name to get a fast buck."

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>The Baptist Student Union serving the University of Kentucky 429 Columbia Ave. 257-3989</p> <p>TNT Tuesday Night Together 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>BSU "A place to belong" College of Education</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN</p> <p>Central Christian Church Short Street at Walnut and Esplanade</p> <p>"The Front is place of the Fourth Gospel!" By Dr. Harold W. Crutchen</p> <p>College Luncheon Feb. 3 at 12:00 p.m. Reservations required</p> <p>Chapel Service 8:45 Worship 11:00</p>
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Bill to improve prisons squeaks by in House

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A package of legislation designed to address Kentucky's prison crowding problem nearly unraveled yesterday when one of the bills squeaked through the House of Representatives by just two votes.

But House members ultimately sent to the Senate legislation that, among other things, would repeal Kentucky's "Seven Deadly Sins" law and give the governor authority to release prison inmates in an emergency.

Rep. Joe Meyer, a Covington Democrat who was a leader of the gubernatorial task force appointed in 1984 to tackle the prison-crowding problem, conceded the bills were unpopular.

But Meyer said the General Assembly's only alternative would be to "build, build, build" additional prisons costing millions of dollars apiece.

He reminded House members that the state prison population has increased 63 percent in five years and that nearly 800 state prisoners are now backed up in local jails.

He also cited state and federal

Rep. Joe Meyer reminded House members that the state prison population has increased 63 percent in five years.

court orders pending against the state, including two contempt-of-court citations against the Corrections Cabinet because of state prisoners in the Kenton and Campbell county jails.

Opposition to the first measure centered on a section that would repeal the "Seven Deadly Sins" stat-

ute. That law mandates medium- or maximum-security imprisonment for anyone convicted of murder, armed robbery, armed assault, rape, attempted rape, escape or attempted escape.

Repealing it would allow the Corrections Cabinet, which has its own prisoner-classification system, to

place some inmates convicted of one of the seven violations in minimum-security prisons, Meyer said.

But opponents noted that would also allow those prisoners to be placed on work details outside prison walls. Rep. Bill Lear, D-Lexington, said the public would oppose that.

Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-Liberty, said parts of the bill were badly needed, but "right now it does too much to too many people."

However, the bill passed 49-47 and was sent to the Senate.

Other parts of the bill provide for a uniform release date for prison-

ers; transfer responsibility for mentally ill inmates from the Cabinet for Human Resources to Corrections; and allow the housing of convicted felons in local jails, with local approval.

The bill to give the governor emergency release authority passed 50-42.

The House also passed bills to:

Require operators of hazardous-waste treatment, storage or disposal facilities to notify county officials when shipments of waste are to be received. The bill is sponsored by Rep. John Harper, R-Shepherdsville. The vote was 54-2.

Committee approves bill including state in 'Super' primary

By GILL LAWSON
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentuckians would participate in a Southern regional presidential primary in 1988 — billed as "Super Tuesday" — under a measure approved yesterday by a legislative committee.

The idea behind the bill is that Southern states would carry more clout with candidates if there was a regionwide vote early in the primary season. Florida, Georgia, Oklaho-

ma and Alabama already have primaries or caucuses scheduled for March 8, 1988.

The bill, approved unanimously by the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, is sponsored by Senate Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, a former chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party.

Several other states are considering joining the primary plan. In all, 15 states and Puerto Rico make up the targeted region.

Kentucky has previously held primaries or caucuses late in May, after the frontrunners have already been decided.

The bill calls for the state to pay for the election, which is normally paid for by counties. Recent primary and general elections have cost \$1.4 and \$1.3 million, respectively.

The 1982 General Assembly voted to scrap Kentucky's presidential preference primary in 1984, using caucuses to apportion delegates.

But the caucuses were plagued

with low participation and charges by other candidates that the caucuses were tailored to favor eventual Democratic nominee Walter Mondale.

In other action yesterday, the full Senate:

Approved a bill that directs money collected from mine permit fees by the Natural Resources Cabinet to help pay a portion of the debt service of the Mines and Minerals Building at UK.

Passed a measure allowing cit-

ies and counties to pass laws banning open burning during periods of forest fire hazard.

Passed two bills clarifying regulations concerning oil and gas drilling.

The Senate State Government Committee approved:

A bill approving an executive order increasing the membership of the state parole board from five to seven. Board Chairman Rom Simmons said the larger board could help reduce the number of state prisoners being held in county jails.

A measure exempting personal service contracts of less than \$5,000 between the Department of Parks and performing artists from review by the Personal Services Review Subcommittee.

•Menu

Continued from page one

of his floor and they called to hear the message," she said.

Angie Jones, an allied health junior, called "Dial a Menu" about 12:30 a.m. "The first time I called I thought I misdialed," Jones said. Jones added that she thought the message was hilarious.

Jones said she usually calls the "Dial a Menu" every day and she eats at the Complex Commons every night. Jones, however, didn't eat at the Commons — yesterday.

Carol Raitz, manager of the Complex Commons, declined comment on the incident.

Kentucky to advertise for businesses in national newspapers

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Still riding the wave of the success in landing the Toyota Motor Co. assembly plant, the Commerce Cabinet has placed advertisements in two national publications trumpeting Kentucky as the place where "the business environment is right."

Cabinet Secretary Carroll Knicely said the first splash will come in a

full-page ad in the Wall Street Journal. That page, plus three others, will make up a special section that will run in USA Today.

Knicely said he was reluctant to divulge too many details of the project for fear of tipping the state's hand to its competitors.

The special section is "basically going to have an advertising and editorial appearance," he said. It will generally follow the theme and slogan that the cabinet has been using

in its other promotional efforts: "Kentucky — The Business Environment is Right."

The content will not be limited to economic development. For example, there will be items on tourism promotion, Knicely said.

"It's promotional for Kentucky," he said. "Kentucky as a place to work, play, live and invest."

Most of the nearly \$150,000 cost will be provided by the Kentucky Economic Development Corp. The

state will put up about \$25,000 of that total, Knicely said.

The corporation put the package together and is responsible for the content, he added.

The involvement of the Kentucky Economic Development Corp. is significant. The corporation is a loosely knit group of business and civic leaders in Kentucky who have raised money for various projects.

The group was instrumental in the Toyota project because it provided

the money to buy land options on the 1,500-acre Scott County site eventually chosen by the giant Japanese auto manufacturer.

Knicely applauded the group's help at the time, noting that state funds were not available for such speculative land purchases.

The advertising section will run in all editions of USA Today, but Knicely said a publication date has not been determined.

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Are you tired of inflated rents and dealing with on campus housing? Then you owe it to yourself to check out Chateau Village Apts. Our spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apts. start at \$240 per month and we're just minutes from U.K. And we offer flexible leases to suit any student's needs. Call us today at 253-6098 or stop by at 1313 Nancy Hanks Rd. No. 4 (Next to Red Mile Race Track).

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followed by a panel discussion on
Life, Freedom & Choice

Tuesday, January 21st 7:30
Room 228 New Student Center


Carolyn Bratt - Moderator - Prof. of Law
John Crosby - PhD: Family Studies
Gerry Gairola - Assistant Prof. Allied Health
Marie Palmer - Chaplin - UKMC
Phil Points - PhD: Philosophy

160 Moore Dr.
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Students who wish to enroll in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan may do so during the time period of January 13, 1986 through February 14, 1986.

You may come to the Student Center the week of January 13 through January 17, 1986 between the hours of 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. (Insurance table to be located at foot of ballroom stairs in the Great Hall.)

OR

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.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO CONTINUE COVERAGE must enroll for 2nd - 6 month coverage by mailing enrollment form, check and company notice in the envelope provided, by the deadline of March 26, 1986.

OR

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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Development Office (Sturgill Building)
Residence Halls' Front Desk

Hospital organ donor bill passes committee, 9-4

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A bill that would require Kentucky hospitals to play at least a limited role in human-organ procurement and donation survived rigorous debate in a House committee yesterday and was sent on to the full chamber.

Backed by a parade of prominent witnesses that included 6-year-old liver-transplant recipient Amy Garrison of Louisville, Rep. Tom Burch, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, coaxed his bill through by a 9-4 vote with three members abstaining.

Burch, a Louisville Democrat who sponsored Kentucky's first organ-donor bill and for whom the issue is a personal crusade, said committee

approval of his bill put him near a goal he's pursued since 1974.

"I believe it's an act of love that people have made... to give life to someone else," said Burch, D-Louisville.

But opponents of the bill said it raised ethical questions about when death occurs and how to establish that a dead or dying patient would have willingly donated his or her organs. They also raised a legal question about the possibility, set out in the bill, that a hospital could lose its license if it declined to participate.

Rep. Pat Freibert, a Lexington Republican who did not vote, said it smacked of "forced participation in the organ procurement business."

The bill would require hospitals to establish an organ-procurement "protocol" that encourages organ

donation and identifies potential donors. Hospital administrators would then be required to notify their regional organ procurement and distribution organization.

But the most poignant testimony came from Mrs. McGee, whose 10-month-old daughter, Britney, is on a national waiting list for a new liver and "she needs time. There is much competition for small children's livers."

Julie McGee, of Louisville, whose 24-year-old daughter was a donor upon her death in a traffic accident eight years ago, said organ donation is "a reinvestment in life."

"Not every family is given the opportunity to donate," but for those who do, "a certain peace comes," said Mrs. McGee. "I've known several bereaved families who felt cheated... by not being asked."

Finally, Teresa Garrison told the committee that her daughter's wait for a donor liver lasted six weeks and cost \$50,000 in medical bills. Worse than the cost, however, was the uncertainty about whether Amy would survive the wait, Mrs. Garrison said.

"There were many nights we couldn't sleep because we didn't know if she would be there" in the morning, she said.

Margie Montgomery, executive director of Kentucky Right to Life Association, declined Burch's invitation to testify. She said in an

interview the association was taking no position on the legislation, although "there are parts we question. We question how they can remove some organs without a definition-of-death statute," she said.

"If we opposed the bill, we would have gone to members of the committee and defeated it," she said.

Court rules trial judges can ignore plea bargains

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled yesterday that trial judges do not have to abide by plea bargain agreements and prosecutors.

It also said defendants cannot withdraw a guilty plea if a larger sentence is imposed.

The issue was addressed in two cases in which Appeals Court rulings were upheld.

In one, Hassell Sexton made a plea bargain in Greenup Circuit Court on a charge of intentional murder.

Included in the agreement was a provision that the prosecutor would recommend a 20-year sentence. But the judge rejected the recommendation and sentenced Sexton to life. Sexton then tried to withdraw his guilty plea.

"The trial court was not bound by the prosecutor's recommendation," the high court said. "The defendant is not otherwise unilaterally permitted to enter a conditional plea."

After entering a guilty plea, a defendant may only withdraw that

"The trial court was not bound by the prosecutor's recommendation. The defendant is not otherwise unilaterally permitted to enter a conditional plea."

Kentucky supreme court ruling

plea with the court's permission, the ruling said.

In the second case, Perry Commonwealth's Attorney Alva A. Holton Jr. agreed to dismiss a murder charge against Donnie Ray Bush and reduce another charge in exchange for Bush's help in an investigation.

A plea agreement was signed, but the trial judge refused to accept it and a guilty plea because he had not been a party to the agreement.

Bush negotiated a new plea bargain, which was accepted.

Bush later appealed his 20-year sentence for murder, saying he had right to be sentenced under the first agreement. But the high court, in a

unanimous ruling, said Bush knew what he was doing when he pleaded guilty the second time. Because of that, Bush gave up any right to appeal his sentence.

In another case, the high court reversed its position and said evidence that a defendant refused to take a Breathalyzer test may be used at trial.

Waldon L. Hager was convicted in Fayette District Court for driving

under the influence of intoxicants. In his trial, the prosecution was allowed to introduce evidence that he had refused to take the test, which is designed to measure the amount of alcohol in a person's system.

Hager's conviction was overturned by the circuit and appeals courts, which cited previous rulings in Kentucky that such evidence violated an individual's right against self-implication.

But the high court said that precedent was invalid, in light of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The federal court ruling said individuals have a choice in the matter, as long as there is no coercion. Thus, if evidence of such evidence is used, so can evidence of not taking the test.

The high court's ruling reinstated the decision of the district court.

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SPORTS

Willie Mast
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Gymnasts meet with Auburn

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

Traditionally, UK women's gymnastics coach Leah Little likes to have her team jump off in a blazing start. But this year she's going to prepare them a bit differently.

Entering her 12th season as head coach, Little doesn't want her girls to get burned out so soon, as was the case in previous years. Instead, she wants the Cats to save their best performances for later in the season.

It doesn't mean, however, that she won't want the team to take tomorrow's opponent lightly. UK takes on the Southeastern Conference rival Auburn at 1 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. "I told the girls, 'We've got to be ready or Auburn'll get us,'" she said.

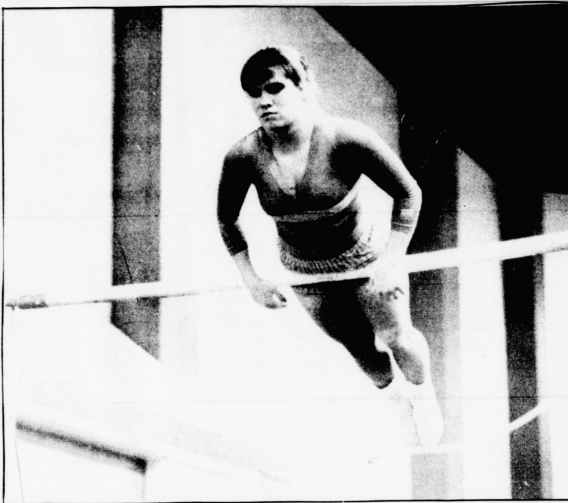
"I wanted to have them geared up and ready by the first SEC meet," Little said. "But we're going to try and peak by mid-season."

Admission is free for tomorrow's meet.

UK comes off a third-place showing in last weekend's home meet with Ohio State, West Virginia and Ball State. Ohio State won the meet with a 178.35 point total, followed by West Virginia with 170.70, UK's 168.95 and Ball State's 162.45.

UK sports perhaps the youngest squad Little has coached, and remarkably, "as a team, we have the deepest team I've had," she said.

Sophomores Kendall Lucas and Jocelyn Armstrong are two gymnasts whom Little looks to this season. Lucas, who was chosen the team's most valuable player last season, is considered the squad's



Sophomore Robin Leggett balances herself on the uneven bars during practice yesterday.

No. 1 all-around gymnast, Little said.

Armstrong, a sophomore from Reading, Pa., returns healthy this year after having surgery on her right elbow. She broke a school record in the all-around competition as a freshman last year.

Little also sees two freshmen to boost the team. Diane Sill finished tied for fourth place on the balance beam last week.

Cindy Jasper, a graduate from Lexington's Yates Creek Senior High School, is one of the team's best gymnasts in the vault, floor exercise and balance beam. Last week she ended up tied for sixth place in the floor exercise with Lucas and Armstrong.

"Both freshmen had a good meet for their first time out," Little said. She anticipates that a big crowd tomorrow will help the UK gym-

nasts defeat a much-improved Auburn squad, led by first-year coach Bob Dillard.

Little said other SEC teams draw large crowds for their home meets, and some have a dedicated following that travels to many of its away meets.

"It's a sport people like because it's something people can't do," she said. "The girls are athletes, and it does have an aesthetic value to it."

Wildcats encounter one more road test

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

One down, one to go. After winning the first game in a crucial two-game SEC road swing, the Wildcats will round out the trip against Florida tomorrow.

Tipoff is scheduled for 2:05 p.m. and will be regionally televised by CBS.

UK's 64-52 win over Mississippi State Wednesday night boosted the Cats atop the Southeastern Conference standings at 4-1, a full game ahead of the Auburn Tigers, which lost to Alabama 60-36 last night.

The other Gators are brothers Joe who scored 14 points against Georgia, is third at 21.1 per game, while Moten, with 16 against the Bulldogs, is ninth at 16.0.

Florida's record now stands at 8-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

"Any time you play on the road, it's a struggle no matter who you play," said UK coach Eddie Sutton, following the Mississippi State game. "I think it is the work of a good basketball team to play in this manner. I thought our team worked really well."

Kenny Walker and Ed Davender scored 13 points each as UK improved its record to 13-2 overall. Reserve forward Richard Madison added nine mainly from the outside.

"I didn't think Richard Madison could shoot from the wing the way he did, and Kenny Walker is Kenny Walker," said Bulldog coach Bob Boyd.

Walker leads the Cats in scoring (20.5 points per game) followed by Davender (12.8) and forward Winston Bonnett (11.2), who shares rebounding honors with Walker at 6.8.

Although UK lost two of three games with the Gators last year, the Wildcats lead the series 31-14, including a 20-9 record at Florida's O'Connell Center.

Florida places its two starting guards — 6-foot-4 Vernon Maxwell and 6-0 Andrew Moten — in the SEC's top 10 in scoring. Maxwell,



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky Graphics

who scored 14 points against Georgia, is third at 21.1 per game, while Moten, with 16 against the Bulldogs, is ninth at 16.0.

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"It's a sport people like because it's something people can't do," she said. "The girls are athletes, and it does have an aesthetic value to it."

Horners to undergo bone marrow surgery today

Staff reports

Scott Horner will undergo bone marrow transplant surgery today at the UK Medical Center with marrow donated from his brother Bob, Atlanta Braves' first baseman.

After nearly a year of controlled leukemia, Scott, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., suffered a relapse in September and it was then that he decided to have the transplant operation.

Scott left the hospital during the Christmas holidays and was readmitted Jan. 6. Bob was in Lexington in December undergoing tests in preparation for the surgery.

"It was really nice to have him here . . ." said Scott, in a Dec. 16 Kentucky Kernel article, "and it got my perspective back to reality because I was awfully sick."

Dr. P.J. Henslee, a director of the division of

hematology and oncology at the Med Center, said yesterday that chances of a successful transplant could be as high as 90 percent.

Dr. Edward Romond and Dr. Laura Otter will perform the operation.

An electronics technician at a factory that manufactures pacemakers in Phoenix, Scott found out he had leukemia 14 months ago.



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KENTUCKY
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Sale of paper causes concern

Buyers must keep Courier-Journal's state following in mind

Every summer morning around 10, my grandfather would take a break from work on his Cumberland County farm, retire to his favorite chair on the front porch and wait for the mailman. He wasn't waiting for letters or bills. He was waiting for *The Paper*.

That's what everyone at home calls the Louisville *Courier-Journal*. Until recently, it was the only daily newspaper you could get in that southern Kentucky county.

The contents of *The Paper* are debated among the men who hang out at the courthouse and the people who drop by the small grocery stores around lunch time.

Local citizens who are mentioned in *The Paper* are immediately famous or notorious, depending on their accomplishment.

The Paper is important to people in Cumberland County, just as it is to people in the other 119 Kentucky counties.

That's why Barry Bingham Sr.'s announcement that *The Courier-Journal* and Louisville *Times Co.* along with the family's other media holdings is for sale created such a stir last week. The sale of *The*

Guest OPINION

Paper — most likely to a media organization headquartered outside the borders of Kentucky — is cause for concern.

Bingham's announcement surprised everyone. Apparently the rising costs of producing the newspapers and disagreements within the Bingham family led to this decision.

That family problems should be one reason for the sale is somewhat ironic. The Bingham's involvement and concern in local and state-related issues and causes are part of what makes *The Paper* special.

Outside ownership doesn't necessarily threaten the journalistic quality of *The Paper*. Lots of great newspapers, including the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, are owned by newspaper groups.

And the Bingham family isn't like-

ly to let just anyone buy the media empire they founded when Robert Worth Bingham purchased controlling interest in the newspapers in 1918.

In announcing the sale, the elder Bingham pledged to "pass along the papers and the other properties to owners who can be counted on to operate them at high levels of journalistic and civic responsibility."

But there is more at stake here than good, sound, responsible journalism and contributions to civic causes.

There is *The Paper's* role in Kentucky to be considered.

The Paper has always been pretty well tuned in to Kentucky. Its reporters have covered every major news event from mine disasters in the coal fields to political speeches at Fancy Farm. Its editorials have helped determine the outcome of elections. Its investigative work led to reforms in state laws.

The Paper has brought news, information and entertainment to hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians from Harlan to Paducah. For some of us, the stories we read in *The*

LATE KENTUCKY EDITION

Louisville, Ky., Friday morning, January 18, 1986

35¢

The Courier-Journal

Bingham family to sell newspapers, other holdings

Elder Bingham cites business uncertainties, family conflicts

Analysts feel Bingham firms will attract many suitors

Paper influenced how we chose our careers.

Its readers don't always like what *The Paper* prints, but most of us respect the institution. And most of us would miss it if it didn't turn up on

our doorstep or in our mailbox each day.

The new owners will have to decide whether *The Courier-Journal's* statewide mission continues. Here's hoping they will understand how much Kentuckians value the tradi-

tion established by the Bingham's. You can't put a price tag on that.

Paula Anderson is the UK student publications adviser and an adjunct faculty member in the school of Journalism.

Nicaragua doesn't fit image of Moscow satellite

In his guest opinion of Dec. 16, Oren Dotson defended U.S. Nicaragua policy against Professor Lance Brunner on the grounds that "the oppressive, Marxist government in Nicaragua," a "Soviet satellite," might "run through Central America," hit its southern and northern neighbors with "the communist onslaught," and eventually invade Texas.

Dotson has several reasons for viewing this as a possible, indeed likely scenario, all of which reasons are, I think rather clearly, mistaken.

First of all, Dotson claims that Nicaragua suffers under an oppressive regime guilty of possibly "greater atrocities" than those he admits have been committed by the U.S.-supported counter-revolutionaries.

First of all, as to human rights, according to Amnesty International, Americas Watch and other international human rights organizations, the situation in Nicaragua, while not ideal, is far superior to that in most other Central and South American countries; the major human rights violations in Nicaragua have occurred in the "irregular" trials of suspected former National

Editorial REPLY

Guardians, in the censorship of the press and in the treatment of the Miskito Indians.

The "irregular" trials were conducted by special tribunals in the aftermath of the revolution, issued in no executions and almost certainly prevented popular reprisals, so common following any revolution.

The censorship of the press, while objectionable, is light — censored stories may be read outside the Managua bureau of the dailies in question — and was begun as a response to stories printed in *La Presse* that would certainly be considered libelous in the United States and that were handled by the Nicaraguan government in a manner parallel to that in which U.S. courts deal with cases of libel.

As to the treatment of the Miskito Indians, this merely indicates that in the first years following the revolution, the Sandinistas had views of native American peoples only slight-

ly less racist than those of the Democrats and Republicans of our country. The Sandinistas' removal of the Miskitos from their traditional lands had at least some justification, unlike our own removal of the Hopi from their traditional lands.

The killings — a relatively tiny number, but reprehensible in any event — were not centrally directed, were punished and have not been repeated. Relevant here is the fact that the international Indian Treaty has supported the recent Nicaraguan government policies toward the Miskitos and strongly condemned U.S. policy in the region.

Consistent with this and in striking contrast with their views on Nicaragua, virtually all independent, international human rights organizations have denounced the U.S.-backed contras in the most vigorous terms.

Dotson further claims that Nicaragua is a "Soviet satellite," comparable to Hungary. First of all, this indicates a misunderstanding of the Soviet conception of its sphere of dominance, in which a sharp distinction is made between countries about the perimeter of the Soviet Union and the countries at a distance therefrom.

Moreover the Soviet Union rarely refers to Nicaragua as a country of "socialist orientation" (its general term for the Warsaw Pact countries, as well as Cuba, Vietnam and so on) and has not signed a long-term friendship treaty with Nicaragua (while it has signed such an agreement with such countries as Vietnam, North Korea, Syria, South Yemen and even India).

The economy of Nicaragua is principally "private sector" (60 percent) with the bulk of the remainder now or ultimately going to cooperatives, and only a small percentage to the state — hardly the Soviet model.

The recent establishment of diplomatic relations with China (previously hindered by the relations Nicaragua still maintains with Taiwan), the longstanding Sandinista commitment to a mixed economy (reflected in the proposed constitution), the Nicaraguan voting record in the United Nations and condemnation of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan all indicate that Nicaragua is not a satellite.

Indeed, the Sandinistas actively sought and received significant military aid from the Soviet Union only subsequent to a U.S. denial of aid and the beginning of the U.S. sponsorship of the contras in 1981.

Of course, it must be said that even if Nicaragua were a Soviet satellite, this would not justify our arming and supplying thugs and terrorists to murder and rape, vandals to destroy hospitals, schools and crops, psychopaths to ensure that children are killed in full view of their mothers.

Despite the propaganda, Nicaragua's democracy is no more faulty than our own, but even if it were, U.S. policy would still be morally wrong.

Dotson objects to those who are not students of political science discussing Nicaragua; I hope in this case he will consider the arguments and not the degree received by their author.

Patrick Calm Hogan is an assistant professor of English.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 500 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. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

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