

UK holds annual Lexington campus address

Vice chancellors give reports on development to faculty

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Educational quality, a modern industrial revolution and the decline in the number of typical college-age students were the basis for reports by the University's five vice chancellors yesterday in the annual "State of the Lexington campus" address.

A group of about 100 faculty and staff supervisors gathered to hear the reports from the administrators that were moderated by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

"Times are sort of tough in this place. We've got a few options," he said. "We can roll over and play dead, or try to do the best we can."

Gallaher cited four current developments in society which have direct bearing on the operation of UK.

"The baby boom of 1946-64 is over," he said, identifying the first development as a decline in typical college-age students. This downturn creates two factors, he said.

Because there are fewer students in the pool, Gallaher said there is tremendous competition for students and there has been an increase in non-traditional programs. These

programs are designed to accommodate students over 25 who are enrolling or re-entering the University.

The second development UK must face is a decline in educational quality, Gallaher said. "We've hit that one head-on with selective admissions. Our success in the first year astounded us."

Gallaher said that while enrollment dropped by about 800 with the selective admissions policy, the quality of the students increased, fulfilling the University's desire to attract the best students in the state.

The policy was implemented for this semester's incoming freshman class and admits students on the basis of their high school grade point average and American College Test score.

"The students are out there in the

state of Kentucky. We need to bring them here," he said. "It's imperative that we recruit at all levels."

The country's economic downturn over the last seven years is the third development affecting the University's mission, according to Gallaher.

"Students are going to be paying a higher percentage of education costs," Gallaher said the state supplies 47 percent of the University's funds and student tuition brings in 20 percent. "The state should be contributing 51 to 52 percent."

The remaining 33 percent of funding is earned through donation and research.

The fourth development facing higher education is "a modern industrial revolution that universities are going to have to adapt to," Gallaher said.

"Universities are going to have to change drastically," he said. "We can't get into the 21st century in the same mode that we have operated in in the last half of the 20th century."

Gallaher said more adults will be returning to college each year as continuing education becomes increasingly important to employers.

Presentations by the vice chancellors began with Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business, who discussed the formation of a task force to oversee the removal of asbestos from campus buildings.

Williams spoke on behalf of Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, who was unable to attend.

"We will be checking every building on campus," he said. "And we will find it (asbestos) in most build-

ings. But most of it is probably not harmful."

Williams is chairman of the task force designed to coordinate the asbestos removal for the Lexington campus, community college system and the Medical Center.

He also said the administration is still gathering information on campus safety and hopes to increase security.

Security checks are being made in every building and Williams said a report will be given to chancellor Gallaher in the next month looking at such measures as TV monitors and scanners to better secure buildings.

"Our mission here is a support mission. We're here to support students in education," Williams said.

See ADDRESS, page 5



The dry look

Darline Hixson blow-dries William Heffron's hair at the Student Center barber shop yesterday afternoon. Heffron is a

professor of psychiatry, and Hixson has worked at the barber shop for the past three years.

ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

Singletary resting after operation

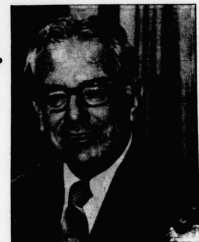
President Otis A. Singletary entered the Medical Center yesterday morning to undergo a minor procedure for the removal of a benign polyp, said Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations.

Singletary was doing fine and resting comfortably last night, after the removal of the polyp — a swollen tumorous membrane — according to his wife, Gloria Singletary.

"The operation was significantly minor enough to not involve a general or specific anesthetic," Hornback said.

Gloria Singletary said the surgery consisted of the "removal of a polyp that they (doctors) have been looking at for some time."

According to Hornback, Singletary is in "superb" condition and the medical center staff said Singletary's general good health will



OTIS A. SINGLETARY

make it possible for him to leave the hospital in less than 26 hours.

"He will be home for the weekend," Gloria Singletary said.

Hornback said Singletary will be conducting meetings with some of his office staff tomorrow and expects to be back into the office Monday. "Dr. Singletary is never one for staying around the house."

Until then, Hornback said, Singletary will be conducting business from Maxwell Place.

Workshop to tackle test-taking problems

By TRINA JACKSON
Reporter

With finals week approaching, it's a good time to think about brushing up on some basic test-taking skills.

And the Counseling and Testing Center is sponsoring a mini-workshop for just this purpose tomorrow and Dec. 7 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in 202 Frazier Hall. Students can register and pay the \$2.50 fee in 201 Frazier Hall.

According to Kathy Brussell, learning skills instructor and the workshop's instructor, it is designed to help make test-taking easier by giving students special guidelines and techniques in reviewing, studying, educated guessing, preparation and successful methods of taking the test.

Stressing the importance of preparation, which includes consistent reading of the material, Brussell said many students fail to realize the amount of work involved in acquiring test-taking skills.

"Many students come in expecting a quick trick," she said. "They think it's going to be magic. But it's the techniques."

Brussell also plans to tackle the very common experience of anxiety before an exam. Contrary to what some students may believe, anxiety is not all that bad, she said.

"A little anxiety is always good," she said. "We're supposed to get butterflies. Those with no anxiety at

all are sometimes the ones who do worst on a test."

However, those with extreme cases of anxiety, who get physically sick before the test and experience profuse sweating should seek professional help, Brussell said. Cases like this could be the result of outside influences that can be discovered with the help of a psychologist. She said students then learn to deal with anxiety and reduce the effect it has on their test performance.

Still even for the student that studies, problems in test-taking do persist. Brussell said that a common experience in this case is a mental block. The problem here lies in the student's inability to read material in the correct manner. It also may result from the student not reading the material consistently, which leads to the most commonly used technique — cramming.

This may get you a good grade, Brussell said, but it isn't healthy in the long run. "You are so physically down, sometimes you are not mentally working."

Cramming is like memorizing, not learning, she said. It does nothing more than register the material in short-term memory, only long enough to take the test the next day.

Afterward, the material is forgotten. This makes it difficult for students to handle upper level and more difficult courses in the same subject area.

See WORKSHOP, page 2

INSIDE

The Lady Kat basketball team's freshman class is a "blessing in disguise" for coach Terry Hall as the Kats prepare for a bout with Miami of Ohio tonight. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

The International Book Project accepts donations of books which it sends to Third World countries. But some aren't appropriate for other countries and will be sold at bargain rates on campus. For more, see page 2.

The fairy tale "Peter Pan" opens tonight in Guignol Theater. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with a low in the mid to upper 30s. Tomorrow will bring variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the mid 50s.

SGA opposes M.I. King fines

Group seeks study of library fees and notification system

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night passed legislation that opposes the 25-cent a day M.I. King Library fine because it is inconsistent with other benchmark institutions.

"... SGA hereby opposes the rates as they are now and requests and authorizes the president to request that studies be made to find a fair and equitable fine system for the library as well as a means of a more active notification system for the student body," reads the bill which was sponsored by SGA President Tim Freudenberg, Assistant Intergovernmental Chairman John Miller and Education Senator Beth Lewis.

A long and heated debate followed the bill's presentation. Miller said he opposed the high fines because they were not consistent with other universities and because the fines are

"... SGA hereby opposes the rates ... and authorizes the president to request that studies be made ..."

levied during holidays and weekends. Miller said a *Kentucky Kernel* article on Sept. 13 stated that at the universities of Georgia, Tennessee and Indiana, some of UK's benchmark institutions, the fine is only 10 cents a day, excluding holidays and vacations.

Also at the meeting, SGA voted to create a committee to establish its second annual book exchange. Jim Pustinger, SGA executive vice president, said last year's book exchange was a huge success as 700 students registered their books.

"We did this last year and it was a very big success," Pustinger said. "It has the potential to be even more successful."

Students would be able to register their textbooks at the SGA office in the Student Center, Dec. 12 to 14 and 17 to 21 during regular business hours. SGA will print a catalog of available books that will come out during the first week of classes next semester.

SGA allocated \$1,223 for the book exchange, which would cover the maximum cost of the service, Pustinger said. The catalog will list the class and section number, seller's name and phone number and the selling price of each book.

The Senate also voted to join the Better Business Bureau. Scott Wilhoit, director of University relations, said the reason he felt SGA should join the bureau was to protect students from unscrupulous salesmen. "Now (the holiday season) is a big time for mail order fraud," he said.

Area fitness centers try to offer best services, bargain rates

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

One, two, three, four, move that body to the floor.

Five, six, seven, eight, soon you'll be looking great.

UK students seem to be saying "let's get physical" and joining local fitness centers. There are several health centers in the Lexington area that cater to both men and women.

Si's The Sports Center (1250 Richmond Rd.) is open from 6 a.m. to midnight and offers the following:

- Nautilus weight-lifting equipment.
- Olympic free weight-lifting room.
- Seven racquetball courts.
- Beginning aerobic classes three times a week.
- Weekly trimnastics classes.
- Swimming pool, spa, whirlpool,

sauna and steamroom.

- Sunroom and sunbathing beds.
- A wave pool during the summer.
- An indoor running track.
- Karate instruction.
- Various seminars on instruction concerning the proper use of the weight equipment.

"It's the most modern sports center with the most reasonable prices," said Dana Schell, an employee at the center.

Prices for the center are as follows. A three-month membership costs \$85, six months for \$130, one year for \$300 and two years for \$600. After a two-year membership, one can continue his or her membership for \$100.

Andy Scully, an undecided sophomore, was a member of Si's The Sports Center two years ago and recently started his membership

again. He said he used the club's facilities to develop his upper body strength.

"At first, I chose Si's The because of the location and they were the only club that was a total sports facility," he said. "The YMCA was not that good."

Ford Fitness Center, located at 2100 Oxford Circle, has been in operation for three years and is open seven days a week, offering coed facilities.

Ford's cost is \$99 for the school year or \$69 each semester. Payment must be made in advance.

"Possibly more UK students work out here than at any other sports center in Lexington," said Glenn Ford, owner of the center.

See FITNESS, page 2



DAVID PERCE/Staff Artist

Psychiatry expert advises UK on treatment of mentally ill

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Kentucky has a growing problem concerning the proper care and the establishment of programs for its population suffering from chronic mental illness, said Dr. John Talbott yesterday at a press conference at the UK Medical Center.

Talbott, president of the American Psychiatric Association and a professor of psychiatry at Cornell University, said he came to Kentucky to give advice on institutional care.

"I've been traveling around major states collecting information and advising on different programs," he said. "I'm here to help enable UK, Lexington and the state to use their strengths to the fullest capacity."

During his visit, Talbott met with officials from Charter Ridge Hospital, Eastern State Hospital, the Veterans Administration Medical Centers on Cooper Drive and Leestown Road, and the UK College of Medicine to discuss problems, gather opinions and formulate recommendations on institutional care.

Dr. Robert Kraus, chairman of the UK department of psychiatry, said the problem of inadequate care for the chronically mentally ill could best be handled through "a continuing cooperative effort involving all major care providers in Kentucky."

"We organized ourselves as a committee," Kraus said. "Our first action was to request advice and recommendations from internationally known experts, such as Dr. Talbott, as to how we might continue to work together as a more cohesive unit to solve current problems, as well as providing a mechanism to meet future needs."

Talbott said the care in Kentucky needs to branch out and cover longer periods of time. "Right now, all the

"There is a need for an umbrella of care program to be set up and include all areas of care and provisions for the mentally ill."

*Dr. John Talbott,
American Psychiatric Association president*

patients which are cared for in hospitals are later discharged into different settings," he said. "There is a need for an umbrella of care program to be set up and include all areas of care and provisions for the mentally ill."

"People are not aware but there are several places where the mentally ill are besides hospitals," he said. "Many are in the criminal system; many, as high as 50 percent, are in the nursing home system, and there are even some on the streets."

Talbott said the solution to proper institutional care is proper funding. "The city, state and government need to take responsibility for the mentally ill' provisions and needs," he said. "It needs to be a coordinate effort on everyone's part."

He said he had not only given advice and recommendations during his visit, but he had also learned some valuable information.

"I will carry back with me examples of what I saw while here," he said. "For example, at Leestown VA, I saw a rehabilitation program with people working with the patients for as many as 30 and 40 years. Until we have a definite cure for mental illness, we must rely on that kind of effective devotion."



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kent Staff

Deck the halls

Tammy Wallace, an advertising freshman, decorates the University Book Store for the Christmas season yesterday.

Club sells 'unwanted' books

Students help raise money for International Book Project

By NANCY MAHURIN
Reporter

Many books donated to the International Book Project, an organization which sends books to many Third World countries, are not appropriate to send overseas. Many people donate books to the project, but some of those books are not in good shape, or the subjects are not of use to other countries, said Joyce Lockard, volunteer for the project. "We utilize the best books to send."

In an effort to help defray the shipping costs of the books that can be sent to other countries, the Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a sale of these books from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today at 206 Student Center.

There will be 5,000 to 6,000 books ranging from paperbacks to textbooks available at the sale, Lockard said. The textbooks could be used for extra reference, she said, and novels and reference books will also be on sale.

Students will be able to find many books which will be of great interest to them at very reasonable prices, Lockard said. Most of the books will be priced between 25 cents and \$1.

During the last hour of the sale, Lockard said the books will be even further reduced to a cost of \$1 for a bag of books. "We hope that all the books will be sold," she said.

Patricia Danridge, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, said the club will be helping with sale and management. The project is bringing books to countries which otherwise would not have them, Danridge said. "It's a good cause."

The club is composed of international and American students who are interested in international programs, she said.

Lockard said volunteers to help wrap the books for shipping or make monetary contributions would be greatly appreciated.

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(606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

•Fitness

Continued from page one

Ford offers the following:

- Free weight equipment and machines.
- A 5,000-foot gym, the largest in the state.
- A Wolfe tanning bed system.
- Personalized programs.
- "Each member is treated on a one-to-one basis," Ford said. "That's what I take pride in — creating a personalized program for each person since each one is different."

One area center caters only to women. Shapes-New Dimensions Health and Fitness Center is located at Southpark, Northpark and Eastland shopping centers and open six days a week. A student plan costing \$30 for six months can be paid in installments.

"Everybody has a schedule that is different, so we offer things at different times so they can take advantage of all of our services," said Mary Hampton, manager of Shapes.

Shapes-New Dimensions was started four and one-half years ago and boasts a membership of 6,000 women and 2,000 centers nationwide. Hampton added

that a membership can be moved to another location.

- Six classes of beginning, intermediate and advanced aerobics each day.
- A dance/fitness class held daily.
- Personal counseling in reference to nutrition and diet.
- Weight machines and other exercise equipment.
- A whirlpool and sauna.
- An indoor running lap area.
- A tanning bed.

•A personal record is kept on file to insure that each member is getting the right workout.

Members may bring guests to the center at no charge. "We offer everything under the sun for one price," Hampton said.

Nana Norris, a nursing junior, has been a member of Shapes for three weeks. She said that she joined with a friend to get more exercise. "I like to get away from campus," Norris said. "Exercise makes you feel better about yourself."

•Workshop

Continued from page one

Often, the reason for problems in studying for and taking tests is that students can exaggerate the meaning of the tests and will panic if they don't pass or if they have a difficult time in answering the questions. This is especially true with graduating seniors.

Students have problems with both essay tests and objective tests, she said. Either students don't like the amount of writing on the essay tests, or they can't distinguish between the multiple choice of an objective test.

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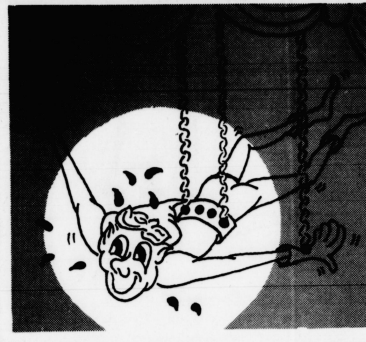
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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Curtain rises at Guignol for magical 'Peter Pan' production



TERI GERSTLE/Kernel Graphics

By BEN GUESS
Reporter

Tonight the Guignol Theater becomes a land of the fantastical. "Peter Pan," the legendary fairy tale, will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday, and Dec. 6, 7 and 8. There also will be two matinee performances on Dec. 1 and 2 beginning at 3 p.m.

"Peter Pan," a fantasy in five acts, is the tale of Peter and the many problems he faces when his wish to never grow old becomes a reality.

Geraldine Maschio, marketing director for UK Theater, explained that Peter's problems are sub-themes of the play.

"Peter doesn't want to grow old, and he doesn't, while everyone else does," Maschio said. "The children have gained memories and have felt the pains of growing old, while Peter hasn't."

Recently the theater department sponsored a seminar on the sexual implications of Peter remaining a

child while the other children growing and enter puberty. The panel consisted of Pam Kremer, a professor of English and an expert in fantasy; Rick Ney, director of "Peter Pan," cast members of the play and Maschio.

Maschio said the purpose of the panel was to "get the ideas out that this is not just a kid show. It has double meanings and an aura of sexuality involved."

Peter will be portrayed by Bill Felty and Joel Efron. Both will alternate nightly performances. Ney said "both were good during auditions although each approached (Peter) from a different viewpoint. Joel emphasizes the boyish character in Peter while Bill has a strong

sense of the emotions — of warmth and depth. Peter is all of that."

Other leading roles include Lisa Wethington as Wendy Darling, Kevin Haggard as both Mr. Darling and Captain Hook, while Bruni Redmann will perform as both Mrs. Darling and Tiger Lily. Maschio said these double character roles are traditional.

Because "Peter Pan" is a magical fantasy, the technical aspects are interesting. Seven cast members will actually fly during the play.

John Holloway, technical director, has had experience with designing flight equipment for the stage and built the harnesses for this production. "The flying equipment can handle anyone under 150 pounds, but

we set a limit of 120 pounds to be on the safe side."

Holloway admitted that the harnesses are not comfortable "for college students, but the children who weigh only 40 to 50 pounds seem to be enjoying it."

Holloway also explained that a red laser light will be used to depict the magical fairy, Tinker Bell, as a splash of light on the stage background.

Ticket sales are going well, Maschio said, and people interested in reserving seats for the performances may call the theater box office at 257-3298.

Kinks concert should showcase hits

By DAMON ADAMS
Staff Writer

One of the few surviving bands of the "British Invasion" will come to Lexington for a concert tomorrow. And if this show highlights many of the group's past and present hits, most people should leave happy.

The Kinks will hit the stage at Rupp Arena, and if you haven't gotten tickets yet, plenty of lower arena seats are still available at \$12.50 each for the half-house concert.

The Kinks have been known for some fiery antics onstage, such as fights or drunkenness. Once, drummer Mick Avory even walked

offstage after guitarist Dave Davies spit at him.

But this year's concert should fan more musical flames than anything else.

Fueling the Kinks' songbook are such hits as "You Really Got Me," "Tired of Waiting for You," "All Day and All of the Night," "I Lola." And more recent tunes, "Destroyer," "Come Dancing" and "State of Confusion," prove that the Kinks can still crank out successful songs 20 years after the group's first hit.

Even with the turbulence of the group — they were banned from performing in the United States for

four years — the Kinks manage to release a new album almost yearly.

The 1977 album, "Sleepwalker," put the band back into the public eye. And the three latest efforts, "Give the People What They Want," "State of Confusion," and this year's "Word of Mouth" showcase both refreshing ballads and rockers.

Lead singer and guitarist Ray Davies still spices the music with his sometimes gruff, sometimes serene vocals. And Dave Davies still jams. The Kinks have always rocked in a live performance, and tomorrow shouldn't be any different.

Tommy Shaw, formerly of Styx, will open the show at 8 p.m.

Woman is boss in Christie thriller

By TOM JORY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's no question who's the boss in "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime," starting tonight on public television, although Tommy is the one posing as Mr. Blunt, owner of the International Detective Agency, and his wife, Tuppence, as his assistant, Miss Robinson.

"Agatha Christie's women are very bright, very together, very independent people," said Francesca Annis, who plays Tuppence Beresford in the five-part "Mystery!" series. "More often than not, they are equal to her men, and Tuppence manages to stay a step ahead of everyone else."

Christie created Tommy and Tuppence Beresford for "The Secret Adversary," published in 1922, but credit the folks at London Weekend Television for teaming Annis and James Warwick in the TV adaptation.

The two appeared together in "Lillic," broadcast some time ago on "Masterpiece Theatre," and in another Christie dramatization on the syndicated Mobil Showcase Net-

"Agatha Christie's women are very bright, very together, very independent people. More often than not, they are equal to her men . . ."

Francesca Annis,
actress

work. "Why Didn't They Ask Evans?"

"I think we complement each other quite nicely," said Annis, "and there's a certain affection that comes from working together that you cannot pretend."

That's important, because it's not clear at first who is dominant, Tommy or Tuppence, and Christie, of course, won't say. But by the end of the second episode, there is no question: "I was right, wasn't I, darling?" Tuppence asks Tommy after they have solved the crime.

"As always," Tommy replies. "Partners in Crime," not to be confused with the NBC show of the same name starring Lonnie Anderson and Lynda Carter, is based on a series of short stories written subsequent to "The Secret Adversary" (which, by the way, was the first Christie novel made into a movie, in Germany, in 1928).

"The Secret Adversary" features Lt. Thomas Beresford, at the time an officer in the British army, and his childhood sweetheart, Prudence Cowley, who is nicknamed Tuppence.

The stories in "Partners in Crime" are set in the period after World War I and are marvelous in their attention to period detail. They are, in a sense, satire on the British upper class.

Tonight, in the first of the five self-contained installments, "The Affair of the Pink Pearl," Tommy and Tuppence are hired to determine which of the guests at a dinner party stole a valuable jewel. The hour-long program features Dulcie Gray as Lady Laura Barton.

"Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" was produced with style and wit, and Annis, as Tuppence, is a pleasure to watch.

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Jarvik-7 transplant is a 'leap forward' for medical science

Perhaps it is too early to be completely optimistic, but there is much reason to believe that medical science has just taken one of its greatest leaps forward.

Congratulations of the highest kind are in order for the staff of Louisville's Humana Heart Institute International, and to the courageous family of retired government worker William Schroeder.

Schroeder, who successfully underwent only the world's second artificial heart transplant surgery in Louisville Sunday, is reportedly doing at least as well as could be expected, and perhaps better.

Yesterday he was well enough to speak, and although he got a grape popsize instead of the can of beer he requested, he has tentative reason to be optimistic.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, who designed the artificial Jarvik-7 mechanical heart, has said Schroeder is reacting much more favorably to the device than did Barney Clark, the first transplant recipient.

In fact, Schroeder's surgery has so far been a shining example of medical science operating at its best. The Louisville surgical team has had the opportunity to learn from the experiences of the first transplant team, and they have been so admirably. Jarvik has also said the surgical team has been a marvel of efficiency and careful planning, from the early stages to the post-operative procedures.

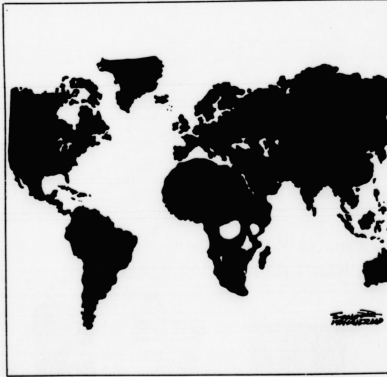
Dr. William C. DeVries, head of the surgical team, even arranged for music to be piped into the operating room to help quiet the understandably jangled nerves of the operating team, a perfectly fitting touch of humanity in a situation which could have easily been scientifically stark.

And this time, there is no controversy over the heart itself, as was the sad case in the "Baby Fae" situation. The use of mechanical hearts, however sterile the idea may at first seem, is preferable to the practicing of sustaining human life at the cost of another living being's existence.

If there is any sour note in this matter, it has less to do with the operation itself than with the publicity surrounding it. The Humana Institute has been criticized for giving too much information about the operation to a justifiably information-hungry press, and through them to an anxious public.

George Atkins, Humana's director of public relations, is to be commended for his handling of the matter, and for his insistence that as we become more comfortable with the idea of artificial heart transplants, doctors will operate under considerably less pressure and in less of a "fish-bowl" environment.

Until that time, the publicity merely serves to remind us that we can still be amazed by advances in medicine.



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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

—LOST SHEEP EVERY ONE FORCED OUT OF THE FLOCK AND LEFT TO HUNGER A COLD SUGARCOOL LEBRON, WORK SHUNNED LIKE LEOPERS UNTIL NOW

YES, YOU KNOW WE'RE SAVING A FORTUNE IN BEER. BECAUSE WE'VE FOUND YOUR PLACE

Ellen Bush is a reporter.



Moments of truth are hard to come by

It's a telling indictment against humanity that we have only "moments of truth."

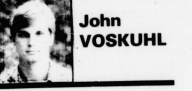
The phrase implies that most of the countless moments that make up our lives are false. It suggests that human beings muddle through their daily lives, waiting for the next bit of truth to smack them in the face and make them think for a moment — but only for a moment. Then it's back to the falsity.

We regard moments of truth as momentous occasions. When a celluloid cowboy is facing a gun battle with a villain, he's reached a moment of truth. When a quarterback is facing third down with 10 yards to go, he's looking at a moment of truth.

And when a crusading young college newspaper editor is facing his mighty deadline, he's up to his receding hairline in a moment of truth.

Because they're moments, they're fleeting. Because they're momentous, they're important. And if something is fleeting and important, it's rare and precious.

At this point, it doesn't take Aristotle to conclude that moments of truth are not everyday occurrences.



(Unless, of course, you're a crusading young college newspaper editor. But I'm willing to bet you aren't.)

Because they're so rare, one would think it impossible to accurately predict when a moment of truth will occur. But that's exactly what I intend to do. In fact, I'm going to predict two moments of truth that will take place in the next two months.

One of them will happen in early January. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz are meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, at that time will confront a moment of truth at their meeting.

Here's what's going to happen. One of them I don't know which will say, "Hey! I just realized something. These nuclear arms that we're negotiating about could kill

everybody on the face of this planet several times over."

The other will answer, "You're right. And you know something else? If we keep building them, we're going to push the world closer to total death, except for the cockroaches who can live through anything."

"What say we get rid of them?"
"The cockroaches?"
"No, the nuclear arms."
"Suits me."

Now there's a moment of truth for you. Nuclear arms mean either a dead world or a very frightened world. And neither condition makes for a very pleasant lifestyle, to say the least.

As Lily Tomlin would say, "And that's the truthhhhhh."

I have little doubt that the representatives of the two superpowers will realize the truth in Geneva. They will then act to make the world a safer place.

Of course, I could be wrong. As I said, moments of truth are difficult to predict. But that won't stop me from making another prediction.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, several UK students will confront their own moments of gut-wrenching truth. Saturday is the first day of finals week this semester.

I suppose one out of two predictions isn't too bad.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

America lost to immediate gratification

Remember "The Jetsons," that Saturday morning bastion of domestic futurism? Of the little ultra-refined conveniences that filled the lives of George, Jane, Judy, Elroy & Astro, the one that stayed with me was not the jet-propelled family car, the dog-walking treadmill complete with the quaint old fire hydrant or even Rosie, the robot maid.

I was fascinated by the concept of the nutrition pill, a Tylenol-size capsule which contained sustenance equal to a full meal. This neat little invention saved the Jetsons all that nasty and time-consuming business of chewing up more massive and less portable real food.

Food pills would be the hottest thing since sliced bread in the 20th-century United States. There are Americans who would starve to death but for the grace of the fast food chains and quick-fix pizzas; we want instant food, instant gratification. We already expect to become healthy just by gobbling vitamin capsules, even as we wash them down with The Real Thing.

We're a nation of pill-poppers. Americans' predilection for prescription drugs is legend; we take pills to cope with stress rather than taking the trouble to learn to relax, and turn to diet pills, caffeine and amphetamines for energy and weight loss instead of learning to eat properly. For many people, having fun is absolutely synonymous with ingesting alcohol or other recreational drugs.

If you get a cold, people automatically want to know what you're taking to make yourself well. I hadn't realized how prevalent this attitude is until I found out I had hypoglycemia, a disorder involving sudden precipitous drops in the glucose level of the blood, which produces a smorgasbord of unpleasant consequences. No drugs will help it; it must be treated by diet. One eats frequently, avoiding all refined sugar, so that the glucose level remains steady.

Contributing COLUMNIST

The diet is an imperial pain in the rear, but it works. But when people find out that the reason I won't have a Coke with them is that I have hypoglycemia, they ask, (in chorus) "Well, what do you take for that?" They can't deal with so complex a solution as a diet plan.

Neither can most hypoglycemics. When they feel their glucose level plummeting, they do the worst possible thing: they stagger to the candy machine. This relieves their immediate symptoms, all right, but does nothing to cure their cause, and exacerbates the long-term effects of the disorder. This is our usual attitude toward health: don't think about it till something goes wrong, then whine for an instant cure.

It's bad enough that we treat our bodies this way, but the same pill-popping behavior extends throughout our lives. We have just elected a president who ran totally on style. He didn't tell us what he'd done, he didn't say what he was going to do, and the American people didn't pressure him very much to do either. All that was needed were some vague reassurances that "America's coming back" and voters swallowed the mythology like instant baby formula.

Things are going well, it must be all Ronnie's doing. Americans just love to find a single simple explanation for everything. I've heard "The New Conservatism" held responsible for everything from Reagan's re-election and the rise of the Moral Majority to the popularity of art deco (Time magazine, honest!). And the public will accept such explanations; we're all just suckers for a pat answer in a nasty old ambiguous world.

Most of the electorate could not be bothered to look at the substance of either campaign. Most who despised Walter Mondale couldn't really come up with any coherent reasons why, and quite a number of Reagan/Bush college students went into gibbering fits when pressed for an explanation of their preference.

This election year really showed the value of the simplistic, sweeping generalization. Gary Hart found out how hard it is to run a campaign of ideas (new or old) that did not lend themselves to being reduced to



catch phrases. A new commodity in the political pharmacy: the chewable, candy-coated presidency.

Of course, how can we expect to be informed on complex issues when TV news, our main source of information, generates pyrotechnical thrills instead of provoking thought? The "evening gurus" thrive on brief, dramatic, visually-oriented stories whose influence, to a great degree, hits at the gut level.

This is not to imply that TV news is without value; on the contrary, many who would never bother with reading a paper will flop down in front of the tube and watch Tom or Dan or Pete and at least will realize that there's an earth out there. But these same people who won't read are also the least likely to analyze the data they are fed.

And because TV producers have to go for ratings and commercial dollars, that data tends to be long on entertainment value. The story is sometimes unintentionally (or intentionally) slanted to create more drama, and viewers may make snap judgments based only on the fiery impact of videoteatrics. Even intelligent people will open wide like baby birds, because this society does not encourage its members to question what they are told.

And then there's music video. I like a lot of the more surrealistic cuts; the dreamlike, poetic compression

of some of them is gorgeous. Most of them are trash. They're short, bright, intense, kind of like an electric shock to a rat's brain. They are the twinkles of television, cat-hoed rat junk food. They're also the hottest thing on the market. They require little concentration, little involvement, little thought — just like TV news, just like commercials.

Commercials. No, I won't start on them. Anybody who's ever been blasted out of her armchair by a 30-second spot that promises her a whole new life if she uses a certain brand of tampons, or has had to listen to Bill Cosby tell them "Coke is it" just because it is, knows about the faith-healer-medicine-show mentality of commercials.

It's no wonder that so many "how-to" books on money, success, love, etc. hit the bestseller list. Everybody wants a quick, step-by-step road map to happiness, and even when they find such a piece of alleged cartography, they seldom have the discipline to follow it. It's not quick enough. We're a pathologically impatient nation, desperate for reassurances, unwilling to wait for anything and more concerned with killing our pain than healing our ills.

Ellen Bush is a reporter.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Governor to leave hospital soon

LOUISVILLE — Gov. Martha Layne Collins will be released from a London hospital within a few days but won't be back on the job until after Jan. 1, her husband said yesterday.

"She's doing much better and is up and about," Dr. Bill Collins said after returning to the states. "We hope to have her back in town before Christmas."

Collins underwent emergency abdominal surgery Nov. 21 and surgeons removed a 1 1/2-inch sliver of glass from her small intestine.

Schroeder recovering quickly

LOUISVILLE — An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed yesterday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart — warm porridge fed to him by his wife.

Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

He said he expected Schroeder to be sitting in a chair by Thursday and — alluding to the patient's first request upon being able to speak — added: "He's still after his beer, which should come in 24 hours."

Butcher indicted for bank fraud

LONDON, Ky. — Tennessee financier Jake Butcher was indicted by a third federal grand jury yesterday in the collapse of his \$1.5 billion, two-state banking empire in Kentucky and Tennessee last year.

He was indicted on 17 counts involving bank fraud, false entries in bank records and conspiracy. Butcher, a two-time candidate for governor and organizer of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, was charged along with Jesse Barr, a close friend and consultant to his flagship bank, United American Bank of Knoxville, until the Butcher empire began to crumble Feb. 14, 1983.

Grand juries in Knoxville and Memphis had already returned 76 counts of conspiracy, bank fraud, mail fraud and wire fraud against the 48-year-old millionaire, who with his brother, owned or controlled 11 banks in Kentucky and 16 more in Tennessee.

The latest indictment concerns banks in Lexington and Somerset that were owned by Butcher alone. According to the indictment, Butcher and Barr, 47, of Knoxville, used fraudulent and misapplied loans to take more than \$4.2 million from the banks.

Ruckelshaus resigns EPA post

WASHINGTON — William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, submitted his resignation yesterday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckelshaus said he is returning to private life with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment."

He said that during his term of office, the second time he has held the job, he has restored employee morale that had been shattered during the controversial direction of EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Completed crossword puzzle grid.

Address

Continued from page one

Student retention and recruitment were the topics presented by Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Zumwinkle said the University has recently made vast improvements in student services, thereby offering a better all-around atmosphere academically and socially. He said the academic sector offers "quality of faculty and classroom teaching," while automation in Student Billings and Collections and the Financial Aid Office has provided better service for students.

Zumwinkle also said the intercollegiate debate team, which is rated as one of the best in the nation, has helped establish a positive reputation for the school across the nation.

Increasing black faculty within UK and the community college system is the current project under the office of William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs. There are only 15 black faculty members at UK, according to Victor Gaines, director of external affairs.

"We feel this is an institutional concern, not just a concern for our division," Gaines said.

He also said two counselors will be added to the minority affairs recruitment and learning services program and two summer programs will be offered to students in 1985.

One of the summer programs will acquaint high school students with the University to attract them after graduation, Gaines said. The other program will bring incoming minority students to campus one week early to provide an orientation period.

Wimberly Royster, vice chancellor for research, called for increased University support of the graduate program for UK to maintain its status as the leading research institution in the state.

"It seems when we start (advancing) in one area, others in the state start in that area also," Royster said. "They're close on heels."

However, Royster said UK's research program is far more advanced than any other in the state. "We have not been good about looking our own horn. We need to get the word out about our facilities."

Royster, also dean of the graduate school, said money for graduate fellowships across the country is very competitive. "The support that is given us by the University — dollar support — could be better."

There has been a year of "ambitious achievements and momentous problems," said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Sands said positive developments include the computerization of the M.I. King Library circulation system which could be completed by next fall. There are also plans to update the University's main-frame computer this year and another five-year plan to advance the University's computer capabilities.

Sands said a potential problem lies in the future of the selective admissions policy. "The enrollment drop this semester is the sort of drop that could spell disaster should it continue," he said.

It is hoped successful recruiting techniques, including a telephone campaign next week to contact high school seniors, will offset the initial decline, he said.

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Advertisement for for sale, wanted, personals, and for rent.

Council recommends education reforms costing \$200 million

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Governor's Council on Educational Reform, in a draft of its final report issued yesterday, concludes that the only way to improve education in Kentucky is to spend more money.

The recommendations included in the draft would cost about \$200 million each year.

In the 30-page draft released to the news media, the council stressed that improved education is the only way Kentucky can ensure its economic future. "This is a pivotal time for education in Kentucky," the report said. "The commonwealth has taken significant steps to improve our schools in recent years. However, much remains to be done to close the gap in educational attainment and opportunity between Kentucky and other states."

The council's recommendations, "outline a course toward a better tomorrow for our citizens," the report continued. "Maintaining this course will require commitment. It will require commitment of new resources by government leaders and commitment to high standards of performance by students, teachers and other educators."

The council's report said there is ample evidence to show that Kentucky is still far below other states.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Freshmen show promise as Lady Kats take on Miami of Ohio

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

College basketball coaches around the nation are timid when they are forced to play inexperienced freshmen.

For Lady Kat Coach Terry Hall, this year's freshman class is nothing but a blessing in disguise. The Lady Kats, 4-0 going into tonight's contest

against Miami University in Oxford, have had strong and consistent bench play from freshmen Belitta Croley and Laurie Hudgens.

Croley is averaging 7.7 points and three rebounds a game while Hudgens, who according to Hall has come on strong since the team started preseason training in August, is also averaging three rebounds a game.

"I've been real happy with the play of our freshmen," Hall said. "Bebe Croley has come along fast and so has Laurie Hudgens."

Hall's assistant, Mike Kindred, said the intensity that the freshmen have had in practice has brought the team further along at this point than they were last year.

"We are still making too many turnovers, but one of the biggest dif-

ferences Coach Hall and I have noticed this year is that the freshmen work harder in practice, which makes the older players practice hard."

"I've been pleasantly surprised with our overall play, particularly the intensity of our man-to-man defense."

Sophomore guard Sandy Harding, who leads the team in steals (14)

and assists (24), said going into tonight's game the team can't afford to overlook any team from here on out.

"I don't think that we have played as well as we can, but we are winning," she said. "The fact that we beat Cincinnati in our opener has done a lot for us, but here on out it doesn't get any easier."

Harding, whose dazzling and quick action at the point guard position usually brings both the team and the crowd back into the game, said that on offense the Lady Kats have been trying to make things more casual.

"Right now we're trying to work out our offense so that it will become more of a habit and not something that we have to think about."

Tickets available

Tickets for UK's Hall of Fame Bowl appearance and for Tuesday's basketball game with Southern Methodist University are still available at the UK ticket office.

Ron Allen, director of student athletic admissions, said yesterday that "a good number" of upper arena seats for the SMU game are still available.

He also said tickets for next Monday night's K-Men's third annual Football Banquet to be held in the Student Center Ballroom are still available.

The cost for the Hall of Fame Bowl, which the Cats lost last year to West Virginia (20-16), are \$18 a seat.

The cost of admission for the SMU game is \$5 and Monday's banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., is \$15.

The ticket office will be open today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Heisman trophy still up in the air

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, Ohio State's All-Big Ten linebacker, says yardage comes harder for teammate Keith Byars than Boston College's record-breaking passer Doug Flutie, the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The Heisman, which goes annually to the nation's No. 1 college football player, will be announced Saturday night in New York City by quarterback Bernie Kosar, Flutie and Byars, the three leading candidates for the 1984 award, have been invited to the ceremonies announcing this year's selection.

Johnson, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes' top defender, said of Flutie, "He may throw a 12-yard pass and then the guy who caught it may run for 20 more. And Flutie gets all the credit."

Johnson then spoke of his 235-pound junior teammate: "Keith lines up eight yards behind the line to begin with, so he's working with a deficit. And then, when he gains yardage, he's got to go through 11 guys to do it. He's getting help from his offensive line, sure, but every team we played this year was pointing toward Byars."

"So what he has done has been remarkable. People don't realize it, but he's playing in the Big Ten, probably the most physical league in America."

Byars needs 41 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl to break former Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin's conference and school single-season rushing records of 1,695 yards.

Byars said of the Heisman, "My bid is in. You do that with how you perform in the ball games. I gave it my best shot. Now all we can do is sit and see how the votes go. There's no doubt Flutie is an outstanding football player. He means a lot to their team. He's had an outstanding year also. But I'm not going to take a back seat."

The Buckeyes' tailback, the son of a Dayton, Ohio, minister, was asked about his thoughts if he loses the award to Flutie. "It would be disappointing because I feel I have had a good enough year, worthy of the Heisman Trophy. It would be a setback to me," he answered.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said of his star runner, "I don't know if he'll be the Heisman Trophy winner, but he is sure the Heisman Trophy winner in my book."

Byars' running led Bruce to his second Big Ten title in his first six years as Ohio State coach. The Buckeyes were 9-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference. They will be making their sixth straight bowl appearance under Bruce.

Stock trade in doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned yesterday that the proliferation of TV superstations had become baseball's "most serious problem," casting in doubt the proposed transfer of Texas Rangers' stock to Gaylord Broadcasting.

Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said the minority stock deal would be on the agenda for baseball's winter meetings Dec. 3-7 in Houston.

However, Ueberroth's attorney, Ed Durso, confirmed yesterday that the commissioner's office had suggested Gaylord make "some modifications to make a deal that looks better from our perspective."

Durso said the suggested modifications were "not focusing on the superstation issue."

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