

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 79

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, January 20, 1987

UK opens long-awaited black cultural center

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Yesterday UK took a "giant leap forward" in integrating different cultures on campus.

That leap came at a time when the country was honoring the dream of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

About 200 students, faculty and administrators, both black and white, celebrated the dedication and opening of the long-awaited Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

And a child led them.

Four-year-old Saida Grundy, who was dressed in a purple and white west African dress, cut the red, green and black ribbons that stretched across the center's door.

Grundy is the daughter of Chester Grundy, director of UK's minority student affairs office.

Before the ribbons were cut and the doors opened, Saida Grundy, along with her 9-year-old sister, Tulani, and her mother, Ann, congratulated the center with a traditional west African ceremony.

Standing before the center on the first floor of the Student Center, the Grundys called upon the names of deceased black leaders "that had a high standard of living... who would have been proud of the center."

After placing a small Nigerian cloth in front of the door, Ann Grundy dipped her hands in a brass west African bowl held by Tulani and then sprinkled water on the cloth.

"We have come this day, this very important moment, to a holy place inside this door," Ann Grundy said. "We bring ourselves and seek ourselves."

"We ask our ancestors... on this holy day and holy moment, Martin, Malcolm, Edgar, Sojourner, Harriet...," Grundy chanted before the on-lookers, some of whom were not able to see the ceremony because of

"This is not the only place for holding hands and bridging gaps. We must go beyond here."

Art Gallaher,
UK administrator

the narrow confines in front of the center.

Before the doors of 124 Student Center were opened, an hour-long service was held at the Student Center Theater.

Chester Grundy said the \$50,000 cultural center takes a large stride toward bridging the gap between different cultures at the University.

"I think today we created a little bit of home in this step," Grundy said. "I think today the University of Kentucky is taking a giant leap forward."

Featured speaker Frank Hale, vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University, agreed but said that UK's effort to bring different cultures together was only a small step toward fulfilling King's dream of equality.

Hale warned listeners in the filled theater that the cultural center could become an island unto itself.

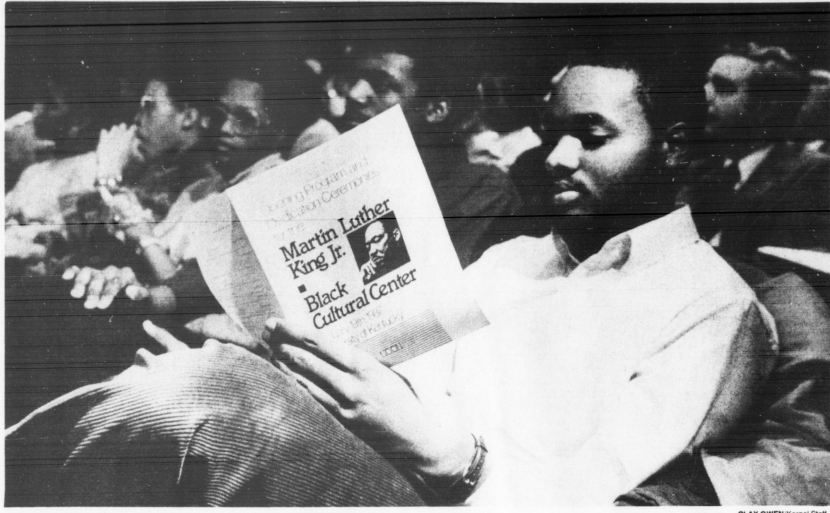
"A black cultural center is not an island of segregation," he said. "The purpose of a black cultural center is to have a family room on campus."

Hale said there was a flurry of activity to heal racial relations immediately after King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn., in April of 1968.

However, Hale said, 1976 marked the advent of a new era. The era of desegregation.

"Every year since that, there has been a decline in the presence of the black person on the college and university campuses," Hale said.

"The national leadership is



Keith Clark, an English graduate student, reads the program for the dedication of UK's \$50,000 Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

About 200 students, faculty and administrators attended yesterday's opening ceremony for the center.

looking the other way, even providing tax exempt status for institutions supporting desegregation and segregation," he said.

Although there is a "large number" of blacks graduating from high school and going to college, the universities are only retaining a small number, Hale said.

Twenty-eight percent of black high school graduates are making it to

college, he said, but only one-third of that number is making it through.

The reason? Universities do not encourage integration between blacks and whites, Hale said. This is why, according to Hale, a cultural center is needed — not only at UK, but elsewhere as well.

Hale said there are residence halls, women's services, fraternities and sororities — all places where

white students can "touch base with one another."

"At OSU, we (blacks) see each other occasionally in the classroom, where there are sometimes one or sometimes none. It seems they are saying, 'Please help me get through this University.'"

At the conclusion of the service in the theater, Art Gallaher, UK's chancellor for the Lexington cam-

pus, acknowledged that UK sometimes slips in its efforts to pull together different cultures.

Gallaher emphasized, however, that the University must move forward.

"This is not the only place for holding hands and bridging gaps," Gallaher said. "We must go beyond here."

Committee discusses alcohol policy

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, considers the problem in dealing with alcohol at UK a paradox.

The paradox, Burch said at a meeting of the alcohol committee yesterday, is that the University must make rules and policies that affect students who are of legal age to drink alcohol and students who aren't.

The alcohol committee was formed last semester to make recommendations about the alcohol situation on campus. Those recommendations will go to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, in March.

Yesterday's meeting was designed to allow committee members to discuss UK's current rules and policies concerning alcohol use.

Committee Chairman Mike Nichols, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said a report of the committee meeting will be available for the committee's review at the

next meeting at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Patterson Office Tower.

Burch handed out to committee members three documents, along with the Student Rights And Responsibilities Handbook, that deal with alcohol consumption on campus.

Burch said the basic alcohol policy at UK is simply compliance with the state law.

Specifically, though, there is to be no possession or consumption of alcohol in the dormitories, he said.

Many students, however, have complained that the University alcohol policy is unfair, particularly to those students living in campus housing who are of legal drinking age.

Burch said about 10 percent of the student population living on campus is 21 years old or older.

As far as the dormitories are concerned, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said there has been miscommunication between the administration and student body about alcohol consumption.

"Prior to this year, if you had alcoholic beverages in an opaque container," it was all right, the Student

Government Association senator said. But a change seemed to come this year.

Burch said the reason for the change this year "is for that very reason." It was, he said, a change made to end confusion over the "language" of the policy.

"Upon being confronted with the misinterpretation," I certainly wasn't going to go along with their misinterpretation," he said.

Another complaint of students has been that they see as inconsistency in the University's alcohol policy, specifically concerning enforcement in the dormitories as opposed to enforcement in the fraternities.

Burch agreed with the assessment, saying that for years that complaint has been registered.

Burch said that up until the middle of the 1960s, there was no drinking in the fraternities.

But at that time, it was decided that the property where fraternity houses are would be leased and that the housing corporations would be responsible for administering regulations.

That arrangement, Burch said,



MIKE NICHOLS

has not worked well. Consequently, "we don't have very effective supervision in fraternities."

Burch and the rest of the committee seemed to be in agreement that one of the major problems with the alcohol situation is inconsistency in the policy.

That policy inconsistency, Burch said, is the "reason for being here today."

Home Ec schedules fund-raiser

College to raise scholarship money

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the College of Home Economics hope to reach out and touch some people interested in helping raise money for the college.

Sue Ruddy, fund drive chairwoman, said they hope to raise more than \$10,000 for scholarships and a computer lab during next week's phone-a-thon.

Volunteers will be accepting pledges from home economics alumni from 6 to 10 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday at the Porter Building, Ruddy said.

"The college is more than you think it is," she said. "Every department in it has the potential to benefit from the computer lab."

The lab will be used for classes and research in areas such as diet analysis and nutrition, bookkeeping and inventory, Ruddy said.

Donations will also be accepted

See FUND-RAISER, Page 7

University acquires GTE phone system to help control costs

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Students and faculty who wanted to complain to the phone company about the problems they were experiencing with their service last week needed to look no further than the University.

Last week UK became the telephone company.

For the past two years, UK's administration has been planning to purchase the campus phone system from General Telephone and Electric Co., said Eugene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business on the Lexington campus.

The \$4.9 million purchase, which includes the new equipment and all existing equipment on the UK campus, makes UK its own telephone company, Williams said.

"The important thing to realize here, though, is that we were already bound under a 10-year contract to General Telephone of which we would have paid the same amount of money (\$4.9 million) to GTE in the next six years and owned nothing," Williams said.

"We are a telephone company similar to what Duke University, for example, has been for many, many years," Williams said. "A lot of universities are doing this. You almost have to operate your own phone system to get control of your costs."

The new deal went into effect in the fall when GTE replaced more than 3,500 rotary dial telephones in the residence halls and in the patient rooms at the UK Medical Center with touch-tone telephones, he said.

Last Monday, UK's new GTE 4600 digital relay system began operation. The new system survived the peak calling time, which is the first three days of the semester, "with minor interruption," Williams said.

"It's like any computer installation; it has not been without its pains."

Problems students experienced in getting outside lines last week were only temporary, said Daryvash Marfat, communications systems manager. "There were some problems with the software that on a system that large is understandable in the beginning."

"That's one of the reasons the students had problems trying to get out, along with the system being

locked up for a while," Marfat said.

But Williams said he thinks that the system's kinks have been worked out and that it will be trouble-free in the future. Because it's a new system, it was bound to have a few problems in the beginning, he said.

"I don't think many people are aware of the services possible through this system," he said.

Not only does UK plan to save money with the purchase, but it also plans to pass that savings on to the student in long-distance service.

"We want to offer the resale of long-distance service to students living in dormitories," Williams said.

"We have a contract with MCI to provide long-distance service to students (in the dormitories)."

"We think we can save students somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 to 25 percent on their long-distance bill."

RFL sets tentative date for matching donations

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Directors of Radio Free Lexington last night set a March 2 deadline for raising the \$15,000 needed to match the donations made by the offices of Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and UK President Otis A. Singletary.

The president's office and the city agreed to each donate \$7,500 a year for the next three years to help offset operating costs of the station. The donations were made with the stipulation that RFL match the amount.

While no specific deadlines have been set by Baesler or the president's office for matching the funds, Board Chairman Kenny Arington said time is growing short.

"If we are going to reach our goal of the fall (the tentative date of operation projected last night), we have to have the money by March 2," Arington said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the administration plans to set a deadline for RFL to fulfill the matching agreement.

He said March 2 would be an "acceptable date," but also said in effect that the main consideration is that the money be raised before the

station begins actual construction of its facilities.

"Construction has to be done. (The administration) really doesn't want construction to be done without a commitment that the radio station will (actually go on the air)," Blanton said.

One avenue the board discussed for raising the money is to go through the Student Government Association. SGA President Donna Greenwell said she will introduce a funding bill to the SGA senate, which would have a ceiling of \$7,500.

She said, however, that RFL should take the initiative in raising the money and only SGA as a last resort.

"I think you (RFL) have to take the initiative... to prove your credibility," she said.

Arington and RFL President Mark Beatty said they will continue to work with the Student Development Council as a possible means of raising funds.

Beatty also said underwriting from local businesses, in exchange for promotional support, could be a good source of initial funding.

"Based on initial contact with peo-



MARK BEATTY

ple, I expect that that will be a good source of funding for RFL, and ultimately, after we get on the air, I expect it to be the primary source of funding," Beatty said.

Blanton said an RFL contract with an underwriter would meet the terms of the matching agreement.

The board also set up an executive committee last night to start seeking applications for the positions of general manager and program director for the radio station.

Advertisements for the position will be run in the Kentucky Kernel, and a final decision will be made Feb. 20.

INSIDE

Great Britain's answer to the Dylan/Petty tour comes to UK Thursday night. For a preview of the Pretenders/Iggy Pop concert, see DIVERSIONS, Page 2.

An excellent recruiting class has helped bring the UK women's swim team to its 5-1 record, laying solid groundwork for spring competition. See SPORTS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a high near 35 and a low tonight around 20. Cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of light snow. High in the lower 30s.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Ch-ch-ch-changes

Iggy Pop and the Pretenders overcome tragedies and personnel changes, produce new albums with different perspectives

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Thursday night the UK concert committee will bring to Memorial Coliseum the British equivalent of the Dylan/Petty double bill — the Pretenders and Iggy Pop.

Bob Dylan used folk as a tool to unjunge the doors of pop music and push through a new style of rock, merging folk origins with Southern blues so bands like Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers could follow his lead. In the same way, Iggy Pop tore away rock standards to let loose a new wave of artists like the Pretenders.

The Iggy Pop who UK students will see open Thursday's show will more than likely be a much tamer version of the Bohemian rocker who is probably better known for the

self-destructive nature of his early days than for the music he was producing at the time.

Pop took his name from a college reviewer who called him Iggy Osterberg (presumably because of his connection with an earlier band, the Iguanas) instead of his real name, James Osterberg Jr. "Iggy" stayed and "Osterberg" went.

Pop introduced rock 'n' roll to the extravagant world of the performance artist, cutting himself with broken beer bottles and flinging himself into audiences armed with lit cigarettes. Such antics made Iggy Pop. And those who analyzed the scene at the time considered it only a matter of time before they broke him.

Between the years of '73-'76, Pop had left the Stooges and left behind a sordid-yet-distinguished era that heard the recording of timepiece songs such as "I Wanna Be Your Dog" in exchange for a life of drugs and groupies and no record deal.

Enter David Bowie. Bowie began touring with Pop and produced his next two albums. In return, Pop wrote several songs for Bowie's upcoming albums, one of them being "China Girl." He has even found some sort of a mainstream niche, recording songs for the "Repo Man" soundtrack and making a cameo appearance in Martin Scorsese's "The Color of Money."

Now Iggy Pop is married and, as he told Laura Robinson of Interview magazine, is fervently trying to leave behind his destructive image, the drug scene, the casual sex.

His new album, *Blah-Blah-Blah* is vaguely representative of this change, and you can almost hear the punks and peers screaming "sell-out" at the onset. But don't be fooled. This still isn't an album you can play in your parents' house.



The Pretenders are (clockwise from top) T.M. Stevens, Robbie McIntosh, Chrissie Hynde and Blair Cunningham.

on Pop's lifestyle outside of the music itself.

Sure the guitar lashings of an earlier epoch aren't as severe. Pop has made utmost use of Bowie's technical expertise while maintaining Pop's thick, baritone vocals as the album's premier instrument.

Blah-Blah-Blah seems a slightly schizophrenic inner struggle, with the new Iggy Pop championing the cause of clean living over the brutal tendencies of his earlier persona—a persona that infringed for too long

(Chrissie) Hynde seems, if recent interviews give any indication, primarily content with her roll in the family scheme and secondarily concerned with her position as one of America's leading singer/songwriters.

rhythms and lead singer, Chrissie Hynde's commanding vocals.

Hynde, originally from Akron, Ohio, formed the Pretenders after kicking around Britain for several years, playing in several bands for brief stints. She was rejected as a guitarist by several bands (one of which became the Damned) before forming her own four-piece band.

She sought the help of several guitarists, including Mick Jones who turned Hynde down in favor of joining another upstart band, the Clash.

In spite of such setbacks, Hynde recruited Nick Lowe to produce the Pretenders' first album. The album was made up of songs written by Hynde with the exception of "Stop Your Sobbing," which Ray Davies of the Kinks wrote and which Lowe chose as the band's first single.

Four more singles followed, including "Brass in Pocket," which soared up the U.S. charts and hit No. 1 in the United Kingdom.

Between that time and '82, when the Pretenders recorded their fourth album, *Learning to Crawl*, the band's membership saw a tragic change. Bassist Pete Farndon died of a drug overdose and James Honeyman-Scott quit the band, later to die of a heart attack. Only drummer Martin Chambers and Hynde remained as original members.

As the title indicates, *Learning to Crawl* marked a new beginning for the band, with the single "Back on

the Chain Gang" paying homage to Farndon and soul artist Sam Cooke.

Four years later, the Pretenders are back on the charts with their fifth album, *Get Close*. From the lineup that recorded *Learning to Crawl*, only Hynde and guitarist Robbie McIntosh remain — Hynde being the only original member of the band.

As a result, *Get Close* incorporates a decisive rhythm section to provide a driving rhythm and blues sound that veers from the new wave, British flavor of the previous records.

Yet despite all the changes, Hynde's sneering approach to the music industry and her position therein doesn't seem to have changed much. She is still as vocal as ever concerning topics such as the excessive amount of money paid by sponsors to rock artists and the killing of animals for sport or consumption.

As the mother of two children and the wife of Simple Minds leadman, Jim Kerr, Hynde seems, if recent interviews give any indication, primarily content with her roll in the family scheme and secondarily concerned with her position as one of America's leading singer/songwriters.

The Pretenders/Iggy Pop concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.50. They are available at the Student Center box office.

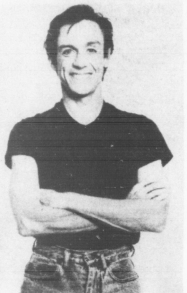


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Officials warn against terrorist-hostage trade

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Prominent politicians cautioned officials yesterday against swapping a Lebanese suspect in the 1985 TWA hijacking for a West German abducted in Beirut. They said a trade would inspire more terrorist attacks.

Government spokesmen in Bonn played down reports that the kidnapping in Beirut of businessman Rudolf Cordes was aimed at forcing the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, accused of being one of the terrorists who seized the jetliner in June 1985.

A U.S. Navy diver on the plane was shot to death at Beirut airport after the jet was commandeered during a flight from Rome to Athens.

Hans Stercken, chairman of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said in a radio interview: "Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts."

The Justice Ministry said Hamadi's extradition to the United States would be accomplished quickly. It had been delayed pending a pledge from the Americans not to apply the death penalty if Hamadi is convicted.

"Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts."

**Hans Stercken,
West German Parliament**

Foreign Ministry officials renewed a warning against traveling to Lebanon and urged the approximately 200 West Germans living there to leave.

Hamadi, 22, was arrested last Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport after arriving from Beirut. U.S. officials have asked that he be extradited to stand trial in an American court.

Authorities said he was identified

by fingerprints as one of those who seized the TWA aircraft June 14, 1985, shot Navy diver Robert Stethem to death and held 39 American passengers hostage for 17 days.

Gunmen seized Cordes, 53-year-old Beirut manager of West Germany's Hoechst chemical company, after he arrived in the Lebanese capital Saturday from Frankfurt.

Friedhelm Ost, chief government spokesman, said the kidnappers had not identified themselves or made demands. He urged the media not to speculate about a possible link between the kidnapping and Hamadi's arrest.

Justice Ministry spokesman Jürgen Schmidt said the West German

government awaited U.S. documents pledging that the defendant would not face a death sentence.

Such a promise is necessary in extradition cases under terms of a 1978 U.S.-West German treaty.

U.S. officials said Sunday they would provide the promise and speed up the paper work.

Schmidt said the U.S. documents would be sent to a Frankfurt court for a ruling on whether the terms of the 1978 extradition treaty had been fulfilled.

"First we have to get the documents, then we have to wait for the court's decision," he told reporters. "Only then can we legally extradite him."

Iran says it is approaching Iraqi southern provincial capital

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran claimed yesterday its invasion force broke through Iraqi defenses and was driving toward Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and southern provincial capital. Iraqi planes raided Iranian cities for the 11th day.

Reports from Iran also said the capture of four more islands in the Shatt-al-Arab border waterway was "imminent."

Iraq asserted its troops and had the Iranians bottled up in marshland east of Basra. It reported "destructive raids" by its air force on six cities in Iran.

Iran's leaders to launch a long-promised "final offensive" for victory in the war, which began in September 1980.

Several key figures in Tehran have indicated the invasion, which began Jan. 9 with Basra as its main target, would continue "until victory."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the claim of a breakthrough. Baghdad radio said President Saddam Hussein of Iraq held a meeting at which political leaders praised the army for "foiling the enemy's evil intentions against great Basra."

Iran said more than 300 civilians were killed and scores wounded by Iraqi raids Sunday on 11 cities, including 235 dead in the northern city of Sanandaj.

Hussein began the war by invading Iran in an attempt to gain full control of the Shatt-al-Arab, his country's only sea outlet. As the war dragged on he began seeking a negotiated settlement, but Iran has refused to talk until he is driven from office.

Iran's news agency said its forces crossed the Jazim River about six miles east of Basra and had advanced a half mile on the western bank.

fanatical Revolutionary Guards across the Shatt-al-Arab and the lake.

Both sides exaggerate their battle reports and there is no way to check them because foreign reporters and other observers are kept away from the war fronts.

Iran said more than 300 civilians were killed and scores wounded by Iraqi raids Sunday on 11 cities, including 235 dead in the northern city of Sanandaj.

Military analysts said the Iraqi air blitz might increase pressure on

Western correspondents who visited Basra late last week said many of its approximately one million res-

idents were fleeing. They reported continuing Iranian artillery and missile attacks on the ancient city.

Dispatches from IRNA said Iranian gunners kept up the shelling of Basra yesterday and fired seven missiles at "economic and military targets."

The fall of the southern provincial capital would be a major blow to

Iraq. Analysts believe the Iraqis seek to establish a puppet government there for use as a base in expanding Iraqi opposition to Hussein's government.

Most Moslems in southern Iraq are Shiites, as are most Iraqis. Sunni Moslems dominate the Iraqi government.

The Jazim flows southwest of Fish Lake, a vast body of water created when Iraq flooded marshlands to stop assaults from Iran, which began its latest invasion by sending

The government in Tehran has reported about 2,500 civilians killed or wounded by air or missile attacks since Jan. 9.

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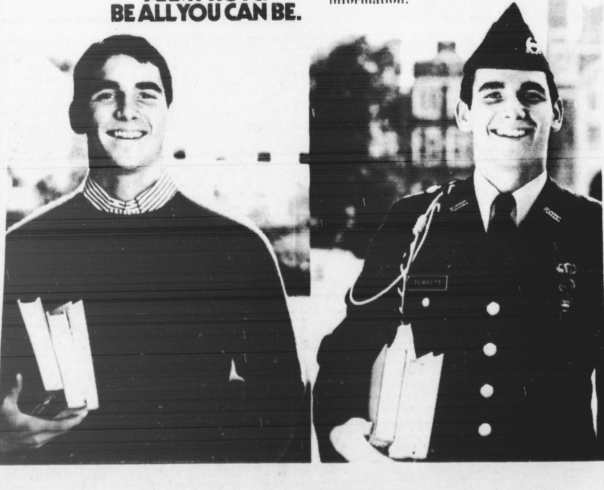
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BETA THETA PI

Country celebrates Martin Luther King Day

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

A symbolic tapping of the Liberty Bell was echoed by bells tolling across the nation and across the sea yesterday as Americans marched, prayed and sang "We Shall Overcome" in honor of Martin Luther King's dream of racial justice on the day that bears his name.

"If Martin Luther King were here today, I would say to him 'Thank you for teaching me that by being black, I need not be ashamed,'" said 12-year-old Takeisha Roach at an observance in Washington, D.C. "The children of the world thank you, Dr. King, for showing us how to share the dream."

As many as 15,000 people braved

freezing weather in Arizona to protest the governor's action in rescinding a King holiday.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, stood at his grave in Atlanta with Secretary of State George Shultz and black leaders as a wreath of red and yellow flowers was placed at his crypt.

In Philadelphia, Samuel Pierce Jr., secretary of Housing and Urban Development, tapped the Liberty Bell at 12:30 p.m. EST, triggering the pealing of replicas in state capitols across the United States and in London at Parliament's Big Ben.

"Let us reaffirm the wisdom of Martin Luther King's mission, the righteousness of his message, the glory of his cause," Pierce said.

"Let us conduct our lives in relentless pursuit of his dream," Michigan's Liberty Bell replica was rung by 23 fifth-graders from Lansing. A bell rung in Boston was cast by silversmith and Revolutionary War hero Paul Revere.

Singer Harry Belafonte joined New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in leading a march by about 1,000 people through Albany before a 21-hour ecumenical celebration of the battle for human rights that included Buddhist chants and American Indian dancers.

"This is not a 'black' event. This is an American holiday, black and white," Gov. Arch Moore said at a ceremony in Charleston, W.Va., where participants sang "We Shall Overcome."

Martin Luther King Day came less than 48 hours after blacks and whites marching in Georgia's all-white Forsyth County were pelted with rocks and bottles by a crowd of Ku Klux Klansmen and their supporters. Mrs. King and other civil rights leaders yesterday said another march will be held there Saturday.

It was nearly a month after a gang of white youths in New York City attacked and beat three black men, chasing one to his death when he ran onto a road and was hit by a car.

The day was a holiday for federal workers, employees of the District of Columbia and most of the 38 states that celebrated the second observance of Martin Luther King

Day. Some states honor King on his birthday, Jan. 15.

About 150 people turned out, despite a wind chill of 18 degrees below zero, at the Capitol of Wyoming, the "Equality State," to urge adoption of a state holiday there.

Financial markets were open, but the New York Stock Exchange observed a minute of silence at noon. Schools, banks and government offices in some states were closed.

About 200 people marched across the New York City's Brooklyn Bridge for a peaceful demonstration on Wall Street. The Rev. Herbert Daughtry said he had come "to the citadel of American capitalism . . . to underscore the racial violence that is pervasive in this country."

King, a Baptist preacher awarded

the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his civil rights leadership, was born in 1929. He was shot to death in 1968 by a sniper on the second floor of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he was staying while he helped lead a sanitation workers strike.

Anita Gary, leading her 5-year-old daughter, Nadonna, to the room that has been made into a King memorial, said, "She's in kindergarten now and she needs to know about Dr. King and what he stood for."

In Atlanta, the Rev. Hosea Williams, a former King aide, stood with King's widow at the gravesite ceremony then led a prayer that King's followers would "rededicate ourselves . . . until the dream becomes a living reality."

Study predicts population, housing boom for Scott County

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Toyota Motor Corp.'s auto assembly plant in Scott County will mean a population boom for the area, squeezing schools and driving up the cost of utilities and government services, according to a University of Louisville study.

But it will also trigger a housing boom, spin off hundreds of new support jobs and boost the wealth of Scott County and its neighbors, according to the study by the university's Urban Studies Center.

The report, laden with statistics, was released yesterday by the state Department of Local Government.

The report predicted trends for

Scott County and its incorporated places: Georgetown, the county seat; Stamping Ground, and Sadieville.

The employment schedule estimated by Toyota for its plant calls for 1,920 workers by next January and an employment peak of 3,000 workers during 1989.

Less than 10 percent of the jobs would be managerial, 4 percent would be clerical and the remainder would be production workers. The study said 83 percent of the applicants are Kentuckians and most are from Scott and its seven adjacent counties and from the state's major urban areas.

"Actual relocation will depend on the location of those hired," the re-

port said, but it estimated as many as 925 workers moving to Scott County, boosting population by 2,477 with their families.

The report also said every 100 Toyota jobs could be expected to spin off 44 additional jobs in services, trade and government, totaling approximately 1,281 by 1991.

With "population growth from natural increase and the influx of other migrants" in addition to relocating Toyota workers and their families, Scott County's total growth could be 4,198 by 1990, a 19.2 percent increase from 1985, the report said.

It also projected increases of 15

percent in the school-aged population and 14.5 percent in the number of children under 5 over the same period.

The report said Scott County historically has had very little "speculative" housing development, so "there presently exists little excess housing stock . . . to fulfill the demand for single-family housing expected to be generated by the Toyota plant."

The report said 1,682 lots and houses in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range could be quickly made available and 1,544 are expected to be absorbed because of Toyota.

The report projected that Scott County's property tax receipts, \$658,000 for 1986-87, would approach \$1 million per year by 1990 and that payroll tax receipts would nearly triple to \$2.8 million.

At the same time, the county's expenses also will increase. The report said the annual budget, currently \$3.5 million, will hit \$5.7 million by 1990 with the biggest increases for police and fire protection, debt service, general health, social services and recreation.

Georgetown's budget will be more tightly squeezed, due largely to

greater demand for water and sewer services, facilities and buildings and downtown parking, the report said.

"By 1990, these capital needs will probably be in the \$8 million to \$10 million range. With the current budget projections of \$2.5 million in 1990-91, a disproportionate amount would have to be spent on debt service to accommodate such a large capital expenditure," it said.

Stamping Ground and Sadieville will have an easier time because they probably will rely on the county for most of their additional services, the report said.

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CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

Blowing in the wind

Steve Spradley (left) and Leigh Cowan, both architecture juniors, struggle against windy weather yesterday outside the Patterson Office Tower.

Third Republican candidate joins state gubernatorial race

Armstrong gets union endorsement for lieutenant governor

The Associated Press

Joseph E. Johnson III, a prominent horseman and former Fayette County judge, yesterday became the third Republican candidate for governor, but he postponed the fanfare of a public announcement.

"As soon as I get over the flu, I'm going to be an active candidate," Johnson, 56, said in a telephone interview from state Republican headquarters in Frankfort.

Johnson filed candidacy papers yesterday morning at the Kentucky Board of Elections, joining state Rep. John Harper of Shepherdsville and Thurman Jerome Hamlin, a perennial candidate from Laurel County, in the May 26 GOP primary.

Johnson is an attorney with interests in the coal and horse businesses, including control of Kentucky Horse Center Inc., a major thoroughbred training facility near Lexington.

Johnson was elected to one term in the Kentucky House in 1963 and from 1965 to 1969 was county judge, a judicial and administrative position that has since become solely administrative.

Like Harper, Johnson said he decided to enter the race after Larry Forgy, whose nomination by the GOP had been a foregone conclusion, pulled out.

"When Larry Forgy decided he didn't want to run, I didn't see anyone coming up on the horizon and I decided to do something about it," Johnson said.

Johnson said he believed his business and political experience would be advantageous. He also said he believed the next administration should strive to help the state's existing industries.

"When Larry Forgy decided he didn't want to run, I didn't see anyone coming up on the horizon and I decided to do something about it."

**Joseph E. Johnson III,
Republican candidate for governor**

Johnson said he was working on a statewide campaign organization and would publicize his efforts later in the primary race.

"I just decided to run about 10 days ago. I've got a lot of homework," he said.

In other political news yesterday: State Rep. Ward "Butch" Burnette of Fulton announced his second Democratic candidacy for agriculture commissioner.

Burnette, who has represented the 1st House District on Kentucky's western tip since 1976, lost the nomination in 1983 to David Boswell, the current officeholder.

Burnette has amassed a campaign treasury of \$119,406 for the May 26 primary, plus in-kind contributions of \$10,232, according to his most recent report to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

His only opponent for the Democratic nomination, Bowling Green feed-store owner Ralph Lowe, reported \$10,731 in total receipts, including \$9,990 of his own money.

John Underwood Jr. of Harrodsburg has filed for the Republican nomination and has no reported fund raising.

Burnette first announced his candidacy in Fulton, his hometown.

John Stephenson, a former Transportation Cabinet official, announced his Democratic candidacy for state treasurer during a news conference in Fort Mitchell, his hometown.

Stephenson said he will speak out on the need for the completion and full funding of the Ashland-to-Alexandria Highway. Stephenson, who owned a real-estate company in northern Kentucky, is a former commissioner of motor vehicle regulation.

He will be opposed in the Democratic primary by Pat McWhorter, a former state insurance official.

Attorney General Dave Armstrong was endorsed for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor by a 12,000-member local of the International Union of Electronic and Machine Workers. Local 761 represents workers at the General Electric Plant in Louisville.

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Raising standards in business college will benefit program

In hopes of improving student-faculty ratios in the College of Business and Economics, administrators have decided to raise the college's standards.

Instead of having a 2.3 grade point average, beginning next fall students will need a 3.0 to guarantee acceptance into the college's upper-level courses.

While students may not want to hear such news, they should stop and consider that the number of students enrolled in the college is too high.

According to University statistics, the business college sports the highest student-faculty ratio in the UK system. The school currently has a 24.18 ratio, while the University average is 14.43. Students may suffer even more than those numbers indicate, because the ratios vary from department to department within the college.

The cold, hard facts are that the college has tried to meet the needs of too many students for too long, and now it's in trouble.

High student-faculty ratios threaten the college's accreditation. College officials figured that they had two choices — do away with the undergraduate business program or increase admissions standards. Officials opted for the latter, and rightfully so.

Although some students will be left out because of the higher required GPA, raising admissions standards will improve individual classes as well as the entire business program.

Having fewer students per class will allow for more individual attention from the instructor. In turn, instructors with smaller class enrollments will be able to do the students and course work more justice.

Careers in business- and economic-oriented fields are in demand today, but if UK, through its implementation of



selective admissions into the University, is going to make strides in raising its academic level, individual colleges must do the same if the need arises. And in the College of Business and Economics, there is a definite need.

UK wants to make its program one of the best, and modeling it after the program at Indiana University is a smart move. IU was in the same position some years ago

and now is considered to have one of the best business programs in the country.

Some students may be forced to look elsewhere for a major, but while no one at this institution likes to turn away students, these changes are the best for all concerned.

Raising the minimum requirements will challenge students who really want to succeed in the program to do so.

Reagan's presidency similar to watery soup, stale crackers

While sorting through memorabilia of my college career, I found an editorial report I wrote on the 1984 election titled, "Many Americans knew that Reagan denounced Carter for not dealing aggressively with Iran during the hostage crisis, the media have overlooked policy and continue slapping at personality, ridiculing the public for supporting an honest face."



Bobbi WOLOCH
I admit that Reagan has assumed a limited presidential position as cue-card reader, still an appropriate spokesman for a nation caught up in patriotism and the news media obsessed with image.

Media coverage has consistently focused on Reagan's personal — mental and physical — steps, not his political moves. Maybe because as a

politician and world leader, he embarrasses us.

We'd rather gawk at an image on television. We'd rather think of the president as an icon, the verbal hero and physical evidence of our nation's self-proclaimed righteousness.

An orgasmic press has suffered the pleasure of retelling the same scandalous story day after day, adding unconfirmed gossip and public polls on the president's credibility.

Don't look at the soup, just taste it. There's enough edible bits for a hungry public to swallow, to choke on.

Despite the American public's vulnerability, it is uncertain whether Reagan will lose his popularity.

fore reports on the Iranian sales were released, surveys taken for the White House revealed

that "many Americans knew that Reagan was ill-informed and disagreed with a number of his policies, but nonetheless approved of the job he was doing as president," according to an article by Lou Cannon (The Courier-Journal, Dec. 28).

In other words, the public said as long as he gets the job done, fine. So why all the hype about the way he did it with Iran?

With good intentions Reagan continues to battle communism close to home — in South America. But even closer to home is Alaska, where communist shores lie a mere 20 miles across the Bering Strait.

The halo once visible above Reagan's larger-than-life television head has disappeared.

Big deal. He's supposed to be a president, not an angel.

Perhaps now the media will aid the public in accepting a more down-to-earth, inevitably slightly corrupt system: American democracy.

That's what happens when you're a superpower.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Campus phones cause hassles

So there I was, face to face with a real pain. A usually annoying problem had come to plague my life with frustration and complication.

It was real; it was challenging me again, it was my campus telephone. However, I was not scared of this thing. As a matter of fact, there were times when it would ring endlessly for no reason. Then I took the liberty of swearing at it in a harsh and unfriendly voice.

It was true: This otherwise popular and "user-friendly" household wonder was about as popular in my thoughts as a cap gun is in a liquor store.

Then one day... nothing. Not a thing. It hung there on the wall as if it were stuffed. Motionless. The thing was gone, but I was the loser

Guest OPINION

in the proposition, as is anybody who depends on the campus phone system.

What have we lost? We've lost about 78 years of progress in the communications industry. We've lost a phone system that once served as a fairly dependable service for the sake of communication and data processing.

But this once useful system has been reduced to a state not unlike a

ninth grade science project. My phone once achieved such heights as:

- dialing off campus.
- receiving incoming calls.
- ringing only when a call was received.

Not anymore. These days my phone accomplishes about as much as a Republican in the Kentucky gubernatorial race.

Why? Did the whole campus forget to pay its phone bill? Are the batteries low? Or are we all really inside Pam Ewing's mind, and is this all one big nightmare?

DOES ANYBODY KNOW WHAT IS WRONG WITH THESE SO-CALLED "TELEPHONES"??

I want that really fatherlike man in the conservative suit who proclaims, "For 100 years, when you reached out, we were there." Where is that guy? I'm reaching.

Well that man is out of reach at the University's choice. Whatever the case, if we the students stick together on this, we can overcome.

Sure we can. It's really simple: I'll start stretching strings around campus, and you start saving those tin cans. When our system is finished, it will no doubt be of more use than the current "system."

Shaun Meredith, Philosophy junior

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, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classification or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

U.S. arms deal adding fuel to Iran-Iraq fire

The news of the past week revealed more details about the secret arms shipments to Iran by the U.S. governments and Israel.

The irony is that the U.S. government has repeatedly branded the rulers of Iran as the sponsors of terrorism in the region, yet these sponsors of terror received U.S. arms from the U.S. government.

It is well known all over the world that the Khomeini regime has expansionistic dreams in the region. The rulers of Iran provoked the armed conflict with Iraq by staging more than 941 violations against Iraq during the period from February 1979 to September 1980.

The Iraqi government, which sought a peaceful settlement of the dispute, protested to the Iranian government through the diplomatic channels and notified the United Nations' secretary general, the Organization of Islamic Conference, the Non-aligned Movement and the Organization of the American States, protesting the Iranian provocations on more than 145 occasions.

The rulers of Iran are rejecting all calls for peace from the U.N. Security Council and other international organizations. The U.S. government

Guest OPINION

decided to send arms and spare parts as a signal of goodwill.

This action by the U.S. government and other countries is counterproductive to the cause of peace in the region. In fact, the delivery of arms to the fanatic mullahs has encouraged them to continue their aggressive policies against Iraq and other countries in the Arab Gulf and made them persist in their intransigence by refusing a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

The Arabs and all the peace-loving people in the world share the American people's concern over this change in the U.S. policy and question the wisdom of such a policy, which is contrary to the neutrality declared by the U.S. government and its alleged attempt to bring an early end to this bloody war.

The supply of arms and spare parts to the Iraqi aggressors will un-

doubtedly prolong the war and increase the suffering of innocent victims.

The Iraqi government has made its position clear on several occasions. Iraq has accepted all the resolutions of the U.N. Security Council and other international organizations for an immediate cease-fire and a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

In August 1986, President Saddam Hussein reiterated the Iraqi position that was declared at the very beginning of the armed conflict in 1980 and called upon the rulers of Iran to accept a cease-fire and settle the dispute peacefully on the following basis:

- an immediate cease-fire.
- the withdrawal of all troops to the international borders.
- non-interference in the internal affairs of both countries.
- a comprehensive exchange of all prisoners of war of both parties.
- the two parties should contribute to preserve peace and stability in the region.

These peaceful proposals have been repeatedly rejected by the rulers of Iran, who want to export their "revolution" to neighboring coun-

The delivery of arms to the fanatic mullahs has encouraged them to continue their aggressive policies against Iraq and other countries in the Arab Gulf and made them persist in their intransigence by refusing a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

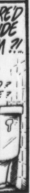
negotiated settlement does not stem from a position of weakness.

The Iraqi army and all the people of Iraq, under the leadership of President Saddam Hussein, have proven over the past six years that they are capable of not only defeating the Iraqi aggressors who outnumber the Iraqis by more than three to one, but also can inflict heavy losses on the Iraqis.

tries. In fact, in the recent months, the Iraqis have intensified their attacks on the Iraqi cities and towns near the borders.

Iraq has accepted the call from the Security Council, but Iran rejected it. The Iraqi call for peace and a

BLOOM COUNTY



Nawaf Numan is a graduate student in the College of Pharmacy and president of UK's chapter of the National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth.

by Berke Breathed

Sports

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Freshmen lead Lady Katfish through program's best year

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

At first glance, one might think that 1986-87 is another building season for UK women's swimming.

With 11 freshmen on a roster of 21, what else could it be?

But look again.

Despite the inexperience and first-year jitters that are a part of any student-athlete's freshman year, Coach Wynn Paul's group of recruits have, for the most part, led the team to a midseason record of 5-1.

And that record makes this young women's squad the best UK has seen in the program's four-year history.

"This is by far the best women's team we've had here," Paul said. "The freshmen are coming along really well. They are a good group."

And no meet was as much proof of how well they're doing as Friday's against the Lakeside Club at Memorial Coliseum. It was the first dual meet of the women's spring season. The Lady Katfish handily defeated the Lakeside squad, 132-102, for the first time ever.

When the meet was over, 13 UK records had fallen, with 11 of the new marks set by freshmen.

"The meet was really never in doubt after about the third or fourth

"This is by far the best women's team we've had here. The freshmen are coming along really well. They are a good group."

Wynn Paul,
UK swim coach

event," Paul said. "All the girls really swam well."

"I think we were a little surprised at the outcome because we worked hard right up to the meet," Freshmen Ginger McNeill and Peggy Sheets led the winning effort against Lakeside, with record-breaking swims in several events.

McNeill set a dual meet record in the 400-meter medley relay, 4:05.60; a pool record in the 100-meter backstroke, 1:02.45; and both a varsity and pool record in the 200-meter backstroke, 2:10.59.

Sheets made similar entries into the UK record book by setting dual meet and pool records in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke with times of 1:09.57 and 2:28.42, respectively.

"I felt pretty good about the

meet," Sheets said. "Coming off (the first week of spring practice), I strained a muscle in my shoulder and I couldn't swim breaststroke at all, so I was really surprised with myself."

But there is something Sheets, along with the rest of the women's squad, is not surprised about. It is the success of the team this season.

"We had a good recruiting year and the team's a lot better than it has been in years past," she said. "Even though it is a young team, I think we are going to surprise a lot of people."

Although this strong recruiting class is largely responsible for the women's success this season, Paul said that without good leadership from the squad's veterans, his team would be struggling.

Stepping out to lead the young squad against Lakeside were juniors Nancy McMillan and Marcie Klayer. McMillan set pool and dual meet records in the 200-meter butterfly, 2:08.27, while Klayer's second-place finish in the 200-meter freestyle gave UK early control of the meet.

"They are all working together," Paul said. "We've got some really good leaders among the upperclassmen, and that helps a lot."

Paul is hoping this combination can lead the women's team to a win-



PEGGY SHEETS

ning season and possibly some NCAA qualifications.

"We should have some of our girls qualify for the NCAA," he said. "And it could be as many as six."

"It will just depend on how much their times drop or taper off. If their times drop a great deal, then they might not do as well."

The women's team will take this weekend off while UK's men, who bettered their record to 4-1 by defeating Marshall last Saturday, will travel to compete against Georgia, their third Southeastern Conference meet of the season.

The women will resume competition on Jan. 30 in a dual meet against Eastern Kentucky University.

Lady Kats shut down by LSU zone defense, fall to 0-2 in SEC play

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall and her basketball team ventured into Bayou country over the weekend to face the LSU Lady Tigers.

"They were hoping to gain a win — a win that might have given them much-needed momentum for Southeastern Conference play and would have counteracted their 0-1 start.

But the win will have to wait. LSU handed the Kats an 83-73 loss Saturday, which dropped UK to 0-2 in the SEC and 9-6 on the season.

Although LSU only lost the lead in the first 20 minutes of action, the Tigers could never manage to pull away from UK by more than eight, taking a 37-32 lead to the locker room at the half.

The game remained close through the second half until LSU switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone.

"We just did not react to their zone defense well," Hall said. "Up until that point, I thought we had a chance to win."

To make matters worse, starting guard Jodie Whitaker went down with a knee injury and sustained a severe bruise midway through the second half.

At that time the Kats were down by only five, 58-53.

A basket by Debbie Miller cut the lead to three, 58-55. But the Kats could get no closer.

LSU's Alisha Jones, Jeanetta Burns and Lesa Thornton chipped the game for the Lady Tigers, scoring 16 of the Lady Tigers' last 19 points. LSU moved to 2-0 in the conference and 13-2 overall.

UK had stellar performances by frontline players Bebe Croley and Debbie Miller. Croley tossed in a team-high 24 points, while Miller collared 18.

Strong performances were also turned in by UK floor general Sandy Harding, who dished out eight assists, and reserve Michele Pennie, who came off the bench to contribute 13 points in 20 minutes of action.

Despite the 10-point road loss, Hall said her team was not discouraged.

"Their confidence was not shattered," Hall said. "They still have confidence in themselves."

And confidence is what the Kats will need as they take on the 11th-ranked Lady Commodores of Vanderbilt at 7:30 tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum.

Vanderbilt returns three starters from last season's squad that went 22-9, including a 79-70 loss to UK.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2671.

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