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An independent student newspaper

Furst chosen by UK trustees as new dean of B&E College

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor

Dr. Richard W. Furst was named the new dean of the UK College of Business and Economics by the UK Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon.

Furst has been a member at the University of South Carolina faculty since 1969. He is a former chairman of the department of finance there and directed the College of Business Administration's Center for Management Education for four years. His appointment to the UK faculty will be effective July 1, 1981.

"I think it's safe to say that Furst was our first choice," quipped UK President Otis Singletary, who officially recommended his appointment.

A native of Dansville, New York, Furst is widely published and is the author of two books, one on financial management of health care institutions and another on the health care industry (which he co-authored).

Furst succeeds Dr. William W. Ecton, who resigned the post last December to resume teaching and research.

His appointment accompanied additional recommendations to the board by Singletary which included budget revisions for 1980-81.

Those revisions called for supplementation of faculty salaries in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine and for staff salaries at the Student Health Service (not provided for in the original budget), significant increases in funds for promoting enrollment growth in the community college system, and an increase in the administrative budget for the College of Business and Economics.

Singletary's recommendations were all approved by the board. The board's finance committee also presented recommendations for consideration.

On the resolution to equip Kirwan and Blanding Towers with sprinkler systems and smoke detectors, the board said that funds are insufficient at this time to adequately achieve this goal. However, authorization for analysis of the possible use of funds in the Systems Repair and Maintenance Reserve was approved.

The committee also presented its proposed parking plan, which includes an across-the-board 100 percent rate increase for all UK parking stickers. The increases would be implemented over a two-year period, with a 50 percent increase each year.

Included in this plan is the addition of 2,669 new parking spaces, a



RICHARD W. FURST

night transit service for the campus area, and improved rain shelters. Faculty representative Connie Wilson, and William Wagner voiced their disapproval of the increases, which according to UK Safety Director Tom Padgett, are modest and acceptable relative to those of other benchmark institutions.

Wilson argued that UK faculty salaries are now below the benchmark median, and that the increases are unfair "at this time, in view of the financial condition of the faculty."

The parking proposal was approved.

Parking sticker fees to increase under plan approved by board

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved a compromise plan for parking improvements. Under the final plan every car parking on campus will be required to purchase a parking sticker, and current parking fees will be doubled during the next two years.

UK President Otis Singletary, who made the final revisions to the plan, said he thought a two-year implementation would make it easier to make the transition than the originally proposed one-year plan.

The plan is the "culmination of a study (which was begun) two years ago by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates," said Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs. Harland-Bartholomew is a national traffic consultant firm located in Tennessee.

"We took their very involved plan and have modified it to make improvements that come within our resources," Blanton told the board.

"The gist of the proposal (is that) every vehicle on campus will be registered. Enforcement is impossible without this step," he said. "The increase of fees falls equally on all elements of the University. There will be equal benefits."

"I felt the proposal was fair and

Permit	Current Fee	1981-82 Parking Year	1982-83 Parking Year
A.....	\$36	\$54	\$72
B.....	\$24	\$36	\$48
C.....	\$20	\$30	\$40
R.....	0	\$25	\$35
K.....	0	\$10	\$20

equitable and reasonable because the parking situation has been unmanageable," said board member Albert Clay. "This is an attempt to put a focus on improvements."

"The parking problem may be insoluble, but this is the closest thing to a balanced program they could come up with," Singletary said.

The approved plan includes the following changes:

- Doubling parking sticker fees over the next two years (see chart).
- The addition of 2,669 additional parking spaces, including construction of an 800-space parking structure on Huguleit Drive, and paving an area south of Commonwealth Stadium to provide 1,000 more spaces.
- The installation of mechanical gates as a "labor saving type of device" in the main campus area.
- "We have not yet targeted where we will put them," Blanton said, adding cards to get in would be issued to those purchasing appropriate

- "A" or "B" stickers.
- The issuance of multi-car stickers to allow permit holders to drive more than one car to campus.
- The towing charge will be increased from \$10 to \$20.
- An amnesty week is planned for May 4-8. Those with outstanding tickets can pay \$3, rather than the present \$5 charge.
- A graduated fine system will be implemented following amnesty week. Parking fines will be \$4 for five working days, then the fine will increase to \$7.
- Increase the existing bus service 20 percent by adding an additional bus to the 5 buses currently being used.
- Purchase a mini-bus to provide night bus service to student housing areas.

Several of the revised points of the plan are the result of recommendations made by the UK Student Association.

State v. U.S.

Liberal and conservative debate major issues

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

The issue of returning control of social programs to state and local levels was an area of conflict in last night's debate between Congressman John Leboutillier and former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh.

Leboutillier told the crowd of approximately 375 that the Reagan administration is taking the attitude that too much control of social programs has been placed in Washington.

"The closer government is to people, the better it works," said the freshman congressman from New York's Sixth District. "The federal government should only do the things that the states cannot do."

Leboutillier, who at 27 is the youngest member of Congress, said that while the federal government is operating with a deficit, many states are operating on surpluses. He used the New York City transit system as an example of the federal govern-

ment being inefficient in operating a local program.

"The government has played politics, resulting in a lousy transit system. If I came from Kentucky, I'd say, 'I don't want to subsidize the transit system of New York City,'" said the congressman in the debate sponsored by the Student Association and the Student Center Board.

Bayh disagreed in principle with Leboutillier's argument, contending that cities around the country are, in general, "destitute. I don't see how we can expect to shift any of this responsibility back to the state and local governments."

Bayh, who represented Indiana for 18 years in the Senate and was renowned for being one of the most liberal members, was defeated in the 1980 election.

He said that the Moral Majority, a group that supports conservative candidates and a return to what it considers "old-fashioned virtues," is claiming responsibility for his loss.

Bayh disagreed, saying his defeat, more than anything, resulted from wide-scale unemployment in his home state.

Bayh seemed resolved to the ultimate rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment by state legislatures around the country. He said the amendment, which he originally introduced in Congress, would guarantee that everyone will "be given a chance for promotion or demotion based on his productivity."

Bayh said the opposition to ERA has been successful because it preyed on the concerns of many conservative groups in the United States, making it seem that the amendment, if passed, would result in such changes as "making boys and girls use the same bathroom" in school.

Leboutillier said the ERA created opposition because such an amendment would be subject to interpretation by judges.

Reagan's proposed education cuts endanger UK students' financial aid

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid programs, if approved by Congress, would drastically affect students who could afford to return to school, said David Prather, coordinator of student loans at UK.

Reagan's cutbacks would severely dent programs providing students financial aid — namely the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan programs, he said.

Also affected would be loans to students from private lenders within the state.

The President's plan would cut national subsidies for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, requiring students to begin paying interest on loans as soon as they are made. Interest presently begins accruing on the loans nine months after the student graduates.

"I can live with that (idea)," said Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs. But, he added, "where in the hell do kids in school get money to pay interest?"

Currently 4,659 UK students receive \$9.9 million through the

Guaranteed Student Loan program, said James Ingle, UK director of student financial aid. The proposed cuts could affect at least one half of those who are presently receiving grants, Blanton said.

Prather predicted that if financial aid is granted strictly by need, the \$9.9 million could be reduced to \$1 million in one year. He said about 3,500 in-state students would be affected.

The National Direct Student Loan is based solely on a "very strict need basis," Prather said. Approximately 2,000 students received \$1.5 million in aid through the program this year.

Both Blanton and Prather agreed there is a need for cutbacks in the budget, but they said aid to students is not the best choice for such cuts.

"That would be a very, very low priority," Blanton said. "It keeps the youngsters from the benefits of higher education."

Prather said the long-term effect of such a program will be on the private lenders within Kentucky. The lenders will not be as willing to collect individual loans as they are to send the state government a yearly bill, he said.

Prather said a possible alternative would be to limit granting aid to

students whose family income is less than \$30,000. He said with such a program there would have to be another program through which "needy" students from families making more than this arbitrary amount could also obtain financial aid.

"I'm gravely concerned if the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Pell Grants (formerly known as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) are cut, and tuition is increased, you'll be driving people out of higher education," Blanton said.

Prather said anything that affects the Guaranteed Student Loan will also apply to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority grants. Students apply for the KHEAA grants through their home banks.

Neither Blanton or Prather could estimate when they will be able to notify students who are affected.

"We really won't know until Congress passes the bill and (Reagan) signs it," Prather said. "I would be very surprised if President Reagan's bill went through Congress untouched," he added.

Prather said the earliest any student would be affected would be the beginning of the upcoming fall semester.



Kentucky Lady Kat guard Lea Wise drives past N.C. State's Angie Armstrong in last night's 75-74 overtime win against the Wolfpack at Memorial

Coliseum. The Lady Kats advanced to the semifinals of the AIAW Region II playoffs at Old Dominion this weekend.

Lady Kats nip N.C. State 75-74 in first round of AIAW playoff

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

If there were any skeptics in the crowd of nearly 6,000 at Memorial Coliseum last night, the Kentucky Lady Kats made believers out of them with a 75-74 overtime win over the North Carolina State Wolfpack to advance to the semifinals of the AIAW Region II playoffs this weekend at Old Dominion.

Kentucky guard Patty Jo Hedges stepped up to the free-throw line with 18 seconds left in regulation time and iced both ends of a one-and-one situa-

tion to tie the game at 67-67. North Carolina State coach Kay Yow then made a decision that may have cost her team the game. Yow had one timeout left when her team got the ball with the score tied. She decided not to use it.

"Yes, we did have a timeout," she admitted bitterly after the game. "But I thought we had plenty of time to get the ball down the floor and get into our offense. But they didn't. They got the ball out at mid-court and turned their backs to the basket."

The Wolfpack never got a shot off

and it was overtime for the third time this year for the Lady Kats.

"Once it got into overtime, we thought we could get control of the game," said Lady Kat coach Terry Hall.

They did. The tipoff was the only time the Lady Kats weren't in control. Karen Brabson grabbed the loose ball and drove for a layup and was fouled by UK's Lori Edgington. Brabson missed the free throw, to add to a string of three free shots missed by State in the final 24

Continued on page 5

inside

President Reagan has presented his version of the slimmed-down federal budget to Congress, making cuts in welfare, job programs and education, as well as many other areas. See the AP story on pg. 4

outside

The forecast for today isn't bad, but it sure isn't Florida weather. Partly cloudy today, high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Becoming mostly clear tonight and tomorrow. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 50s.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Telecom: nice idea, but no money

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved the University Senate's recommendation to create a separate telecommunications department. Not surprisingly, there are two sides to this question.

Anyone who has gone to California's so-called "silicon valley" cannot doubt that the age of electronic communication (and everything else) is here. And for better or worse, the influence of the telecommunications industry in people's lives is established. Advocates of such a telecommunications department might also mention the growing problems of the cable industry, video cassettes and satellite programming. These points make the creation of a separate department concentrating on telecommunications advisable, if not absolutely necessary, for an adequate College of Communications.

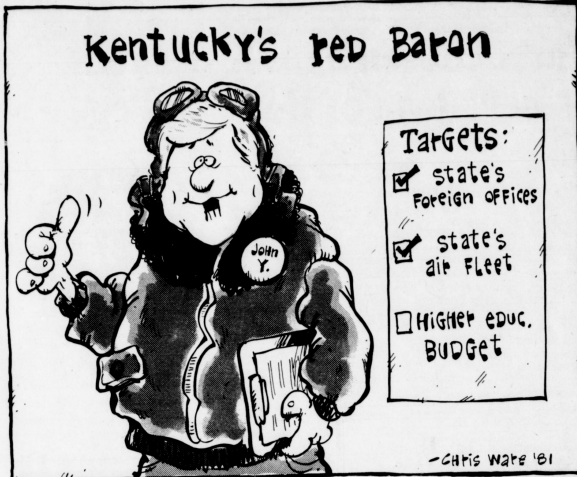
Evidence indicates that students at UK do recognize the importance of the field and the openness of the job market in that field. Class sizes in telecommunications are overcrowded, said Herbert Drennon, acting dean of the College. Some contain about 100 students.

But despite Drennon's assurances, delivered at the University Senate meeting, the availability of adequate funding for the department is hardly certain. Some faculty members themselves initially expressed doubts about funds. These questions have not

been answered.

According to Drennon, funds for the necessary positions in a telecommunications department were "authorized a couple of years ago," one of them the chairmanship. The College has enough money to "substantially go ahead with our chairman search next year." The amount "won't be huge by any means." Yet he also said that it would be impossible to estimate the cost of filling the chairman's position. The salaries of each of the two new professors will probably be about \$16,000 to \$17,000. He also said that at the time the Board recognized that the money allocated was not adequate for that number of positions.

It is a known fact that UK's salaries are substantially lower than other schools across the nation. Salaries reaching a maximum of \$17,000 will not attract competent people to the university. The College of Business and Economics has similarly discovered that such a salary cannot compete with business, and the attractions of business for telecommunication graduates is surely as strong as for B & E graduates. Drennon's comments do not give an impression of any certainty about adequate funds. Since a department without faculty is a contradiction, the new telecommunications department will probably not go very far.



In the army now

'Bite the bullet' is more than a snappy phrase for medical student in financial bind

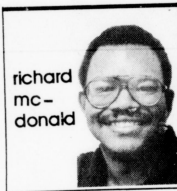
I want you to meet a guy I know. His name is Jamie Buckmaster; he's a first-year medical student.

He's one of the people who, according to Ronald Reagan, will have to "bite the bullet." In order to stay in school, Jamie is joining the U.S. Army.

The problem is finances. Since the president — and many other people — say government aid to students must be reduced at the same time large tuition increases are expected for Kentucky students, Jamie has had to turn to the military. He's not alone; about a dozen of our 113 classmates have an obligation to the armed forces.

The Army, Navy and Air Force, you see, will pay all of a medical student's educational expenses as well as provide a monthly stipend if the student agrees to serve after he completes his training.

Jamie has no other alternatives. "If I'm not accepted (into the Army's medical scholarship program), I don't know what I'm gonna do. I'll probably have to leave school," he



richard mc-donald

said.

"The financial aid system has it in such a way that what I'm supposed to get from my parents just isn't there. They'd be happy to give it to me if they had it, but they don't."

Money isn't a new concern for Jamie. "This year, \$5,000 was the maximum I could get under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, but my minimum estimated dependency was \$6,500. They said my family would have to be responsible for the

rest. The thing is, they look at what my dad makes and that's it — they don't look at anything else." Jamie's father is a doctor, a general practitioner in Henderson, Ky. Jamie, though, said he shouldn't be thought of as just another rich kid. "He does everything for me he can," he said of his father, "but he had six kids in college at once."

Because his parents could give him only limited financial help, Jamie had to borrow \$5,000 during his undergraduate years. That means he will finish the first year of medical school \$10,000 in debt.

"About November it finally hit me that I'd have to try to get into the Army," he said. "I remember laughing about the Army when they started sending out forms last year because I was going to be a hot-shot doctor. It's not that way anymore."

"Basically, I'm trying to avoid the humiliation of living off my parents. I know I'm just transferring my dependency from one institution to another, but I think I'm going to earn what I get from the Army."

Joining the military was a hard decision for Jamie — he didn't mail his application until February — but he said he doesn't consider it a tragedy.

"A doctor is something I've wanted to be all my life, so I don't feel that serving in the Army will be all that horrible if it makes it possible for me to be a doctor. It's not that much of a sacrifice, it's not a sacrifice at all."

In fact, Jamie can see some good points about military service. It will give him time, he said: more time to spend with his family than other beginning doctors enjoy — he is getting married this year — and a chance to consider his future.

"This way, I'll definitely have more time for Marsha (his wife-to-be). It seems like they give you a half-year livable schedule. It's not like it would be when you are starting out in practice on your own. And when we have children I'll have more time to spend with them."

"I'm hoping I get time to think about where I want to practice," Jamie said. "I think I'll get a chance

to look at some places, the climate and the people."

He also sees some possible disadvantages. "The possibility of going overseas bothers me; I don't like it. When my brother was in the Army, he was stationed in Berlin for three years. He didn't like being separated from his friends and family and we didn't like it either."

El Salvador is a cloud hanging over Jamie's decision. He was hesitant when the subject came up. "Well... I... the whole situation bothers me, it really does. I like to think that sure that thing won't escalate into a major conflict. If it does, well, at least I'll be in better shape than if I was drafted."

Ironically, time is also Jamie's greatest worry. If accepted by the Army, he must serve one year as a licensed physician for every year the Army pays for his education. That means he would have to wait until 1990 before he could enter practice in one of the specialties in which he is interested. About 150,000 additional physicians will have begun practice

in the United States by that time. That bothers him.

"I'm really scared that when I get out, I won't have the time or the chances to do what I want to do. I'm scared that by the time I'm 32, I just won't have enough desire."

Although he believes he can accept Army life, Jamie isn't fully comfortable with the path he has chosen.

"I feel that I was forced to some extent to make the choice I made. When I first made the decision I was angry. I said, 'Damn, there ought to be something else available. I mean, this way, I'm going to sign away part of my life.'"

"I'm going to be a good, productive citizen," Jamie said. "There should be another choice. Something's got to be done."

Richard McDonald is a first-year student in the College of Medicine. His column about the people, places and things that comprise this community appears every other Wednesday.

letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Really funny

I was sitting in the library skillfully balancing myself on the back two legs of my chair, contentedly thumbing through today's *Kernel* (March 3), when I realized something. This particular something hit me like a giant wad of petrified bubblegum hurled from two bookcases away and almost disrupted my balancing act. The *Kernel* has some damned humorous writers working for it (are you "damned" to be humorous? I've often wondered myself...!) Only these talented individuals could ever cause me to snicker aloud during one of my astronomy professor's soliloquies! Continental Drift and Solar Eclipses are serious stuff, you know, but they just can't enlighten me like those jokers from the *Kernel*! I admire their constructive humor! True, the *Kernel* does have its serious moments (purely for balance, I'm told), but when it's funny, it's outright hilarious! Thanks for keeping me awake during those Solar Eclipses!

Christie Bertram
Confused (but laughing about it!) freshman

Plastic people

I thoroughly enjoyed reading Jay Fossett's article on plastic people in Monday's *Kernel*. I strongly share his sentiments on the superficiality of people around here. I wonder how many times we see each day when a passing acquaintance asks us "Hello, how are you?" and we mumble the customary "Fine." Or, if true to yourself, you epitomize in one word how you really are, you elicit a further response from your acquaintance?

If only we could spend more time knowing our friends as people and not merely images. Likewise, we ourselves need to be known and accepted — warts and all. The problem is, it hurts our pride to see the true image of ourselves reflected in a clear mirror. But then we'd save ourselves the trouble of always having to dress up in colored plastic outerwear.

Joanna Fraser
Research associate, agronomy

Stitch in time

Is the addition to the Student Center worth the costs of education? If today's budget cuts extend to reducing the pay of our faculty, Kentucky is going to continue at the bottom of National University Rankings...

It is tough to allocate scarce funds, but a student's right to learn must not be a secondary priority. One stitch in time saves nine. Hey, Tom Padgett, I know where you could put a parking lot.

Brian Rutemiller
Business Administration senior

No wonder

I overlooked your front page picture during Black History Month of the two young girls and that perhaps they were bored. I attributed the picture to your youth and stupidity. I cannot, however, overlook the picture on the front page of your March 2 *Kernel* showing the run-off which may have cost a UK employee his job. To run the story was commendable, to run the picture was absolutely unnecessary and an affront to every black person who comes onto this campus.

I noticed you also ran a picture of Dirk Minniefield helping the "Big Blue" win over LSU which, of course, is okay for the black athlete to perform for on the playing court or field.

And yet you wonder why it is that this school cannot recruit more black students and faculty, the answer is in your attitude and what lead you to publish that picture.

Deborah Wigginton
Education Psychology and Counseling graduate student

Bring back Jazz Patio

Until last week WBKY had one of the finest radio programs in Lexington — Reynolds Large's Jazz Patio. Unfortunately, due to a misconception that the program did not attract a large enough audience, it has

been discontinued. This radio program was the only one of its kind available to us in the early morning. Perhaps if each of us writes WBKY at 322 McVey Hall and expresses our great disappointment, the Jazz Patio will be allowed to return.

Joanna Hall
Undecided freshman

Golden Kernel

Recently, the slow deterioration of one of our institutions, symbolic pleasures, simple givens in life has become appallingly apparent.

Movie theatre popcorn. Certainly, the abysmal nature of the contemporary kernel (no relation) pales in comparison to the state-of-the-art of our military preparedness, motor vehicles (and other mechanical devices), American dream and displays of humanistic tendencies, but isn't the analogy still there?

What is our response to seeds and hulls and Golden Spray topping? Mass utility of low cost items is necessary in our current economic situation. Changing priorities to allow our sociotechnological society to advance through the evolutionary process. Loss of significant life force as mechanical intelligence replaces human essence. Our response is verbalized as "We don't care" (usually under the guise of linguistic symbols such as "indifference" and "apathy").

Our nostalgic awakenings should be attended to, acted upon, and appeased. Ah, to caress the glistening, buttery pearl again, we would be pleased and happy, content and safe; a pleasurable given would be returned to us. It could then be conceivable that other givens would follow.

*nostalgia - a nonceword for the "pains of return"

Michael Montague
Assistant professor

More than you bargain for

I realize that money is tight these days, but I had no idea that the *Kernel* would feel forced to accept ads from Rock Creek Pharmaceutical in Rockville, Maryland to help meet expenses. If the quality of Rock Creek's ad copy is related to their knowledge of the drugs they are selling or to the quality of the drugs themselves, I certainly would not want any of their drugs in my body.

The correct spellings of the ingredients listed in the fine print are phenylpropanolamine HCl, anhydrous caffeine, and ephedrine sulfate (spelled correctly). These substances are mild body stimulants. All three can commonly be found in cold preparations or "weight loss" pills which are readily available without prescriptions. While these "legal body stimulants" would not cause irreversible damage in a normal healthy person, they could cause serious problems for people with high blood pressure, heart disease, thyroid conditions, or diabetes, some of whom just might be part of UK's diverse student population. Sure, the stimulants would probably keep one awake, but then so would several cups of strong coffee and a cold shower. The product itself may be relatively innocuous and "legal," but the capsules and tablets pictured tend to suggest to anyone who is familiar with drugs that one is getting something much more than a little bit of caffeine, phenylpropanolamine, and ephedrine. (They closely resemble amphetamines, which are highly illegal to obtain "direct.") Drugs for therapeutic uses definitely have their place in our society. This ad, however, seems to invite and encourage the misuse of drugs, something our society could do without.

Somehow I thought I could expect more than this from the *Kernel*.

Carol Beck
4th year Pharmacy student

Reagan presents budget to Congress, advocates more cuts in programs

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan presented to Congress yesterday a \$69.5-billion budget he claimed would return government to "economic sanity" through overall cuts of \$48.6 billion despite a bolstered military.

Reagan's revised fiscal 1982 program would boost defense spending by \$4.8 billion and slash 300 domestic programs from the projections left by Jimmy Carter.

Budget Director David A. Stockman told reporters the administration's approach would save \$49 billion in the next five years, about three-quarters of the reductions necessary to meet the president's goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

The fiscal 1982 package would leave a \$45 billion deficit, partly stemming from Reagan's separate proposals to cut tax rates.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee urged his fellow Republicans to postpone until next year any legislative proposals not connected to the tax and spending efforts. He asked them to make 1981 "Ronald Reagan's session of Congress."

The budget contained \$13.8 billion

worth of newly announced cuts, including deeper reductions than previously sought in welfare, water projects, job programs, public housing, food stamps and education. First-time reductions in veterans programs, loan subsidies and dozens of social services also were proposed.

Reagan said in his formal message accompanying the document it "will stop runaway inflation and revitalize our economy if given a chance."

The revised budget updated a preliminary spending cut plan the president announced last month. It was sent to Congress along with Reagan's proposal to trim personal income tax rates by nearly 30 percent over the next three years and cut business tax rates through accelerated depreciation schedules.

Top Republicans on Congress' tax-writing committees planned to introduce the administration's tax proposals yesterday.

Reagan's spending plan, certain to stir a roiling fight in Congress, shows a startling shift in priority from social programs to a defense system beefed up by new weapons development.

The Pentagon's share of the budget would rise from 24 cents of each federal dollar this year to 27 cents in 1982 and 37 cents by 1986 under Reagan's plan.

Reagan detailed most of his planned cutbacks on Feb. 18. Newly announced cuts included:

- Dropping a Carter proposal that would provide an investment tax credit to companies that do not make enough money to pay income taxes. The savings would total \$3.5 billion, the largest single new reduction contained in the revised budget.

- Increasing Carter's proposed cut in welfare by another \$500 million to more than \$1 billion and tying benefits to a work requirement, known as "workfare," which Reagan promoted while governor of California.

- Chopping another \$300 million from educational grants to states and localities in addition to the \$1.1 billion reduction proposed earlier.

- Reducing funds for food stamps by another \$500 million for a total reduction of \$2.3 billion. Some \$200 million of the new cut would affect Puerto Rico.

- Eliminating \$700 million from Veterans Administration programs by reducing planned VA hospital construction, closing Vietnam veteran counseling centers and trimming personnel.

- Abolishing legal assistance for poor people, saving \$312 million.

Student group forms to seek quality education, faculty members' advice needed, organizers say

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Concern about the effects of budget cuts on the University and education prompted the organization of a group for students and faculty, who met for the first time at the Student Center last night.

However, no faculty members attended.

The meeting, organized by political science sophomore Robert Badger and mathematics junior Lois Wesley, attracted 10 students.

They tried to stir up interest in the group by placing ads in the Kernel, putting up posters, and sending letters to department heads, Wesley said.

Appointing a Committee on

Facts to search for ways to better utilize money already allotted to the University.

It is the group's belief that having an education is a good enough investment that it should be paid for out of public funds, Badger said.

"People of this state have a right to experience a good education at a reasonable cost," he said.

Badger said although attendance was "negligible," the meeting was successful because "we got ourselves together and we've got momentum."

The group is still hoping for faculty response to help develop ways to increase the quality of education at UK, added Badger.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 31, in 111 Student Center. Badger said he thought up the idea

for the organization "because I was tired of seeing my tuition go up and the quality of my education go down."

The purpose of the organization is to try to decrease the amount of money cut from higher education, particularly UK, Badger said. The group will also offer suggestions on how to improve efficiency and cut costs at UK, he said.

Items discussed at the meeting included:

- Submitting a commentary and sending letters to the editor of the kernel to get publicity for the group and its ideas.
- Filing petitions.
- Drafting a constitution and determining a name for the group.

Student Association

announces the arrival of the Student Buying Power Card available to off-campus students and faculty in the student association office. Cards will be delivered to all residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Don't forget to pick up your faculty/staff/student directory at the same time!

uk student association

LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

March 20-21 - Floydis Wekre, Horn

Tchaikovsky Strauss
Mozart Mendelssohn

Due to Spring Vacation, student tickets for these performances will be distributed March 12-13.

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Dean of Fine Arts Office 8 a.m. - noon
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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LSAT

Prepare For: June 13 Exam

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CHUCKLE

A smile comes naturally to readers of the cartoons on the Editorial page daily in The Kernel

Arrived just in time for Spring Break

New shipment of scrub tops and pants \$8.99

J&H ARMY-NAVY STORE
(across from Rupp Arena)
515 W. Main 254-7613

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK presents Campus Film Festival

11:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed., March 10th

12:00 a.m. "What Can I Tell You"
1:10 p.m. "Some American Feminists"
2:55 p.m. "The Salt of the Earth"
3:35 p.m. "You Pack Your Own Chute"
5:00 p.m. "Right Out Of History"
5:00 p.m. "Babies and Bonnets"

UK UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

DISCO TRAUMA! IS THERE ANY HOPE?

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Wednesdays, Happy Hour from 5 till 8 with 50' Ladies Night with 50' drinks from 8 till 1. And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight!
Thursdays, 60' draft beers, \$1.25 drinks and No Cover Charge
Fridays, The famous Happy Hour from 5 till 8 with 50' drinks.
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1-800-722-5718/Ky. residents

FILING FOR THE 81-81 STUDENT ASSOCIATION Elections Begin March 9-13

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Room 120 Student Center

Eligibility:

- 1) All students must maintain a 2.0 GPA
- 2) be in good standing with the University, and
- 3) be a fulltime student prior to and during the time of office.

Expense:

- 1) \$5.00 filing deposit for all positions.
- 2) \$45.00 maximum for all senatorial positions.
- 3) \$140.00 maximum for all vice-presidential positions.
- 4) \$160.00 maximum for presidential positions.
- 5) An expense form must be filed in the Elections Board no later than April 12, 1981 at 4:30 p.m., Rm. 120, Student Center.

Positions:

President - Student Body President/ Student Member Board of Trustees, Ex-Officio Member of the University Senate, Chairman executive cabinet, University Committee appointments.	Vice-President - Chairman of Senate, Ex-Officio member of all standing committees, Chairman of committee or committees.
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College Senator - must have 60 hours.
The college seats available: Agriculture 1, Allied Health 1, Architecture 1, Arts & Sciences 4, Business 2, Economics 3, Communications 1, Dentistry 1, Education 1, Engineering 2, Fine Arts 1, Home Economics 1, Law 1, Library Science 1, Medicine 1, Nursing 1, Pharmacy 1, Social Professions 1, Graduate School 2, LTI 2.

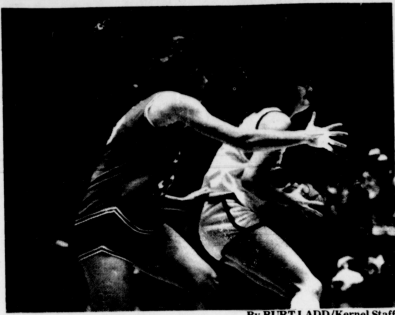
Senator-At-Large - 15 seats elected by all students.

*** ATTENTION ***
All candidates are required to attend a meeting March 24, 1981 Rm. 206 Student Center at 7:00 p.m. If you cannot attend a representative must be sent for you.
VOTE APRIL 1 & 2
Forum: There will be a Presidential, Vice Presidential, and Senatorial forum 8:00 p.m. March 26th, Rm 206 Student Center. All students are encouraged to attend!

Candidates must personally submit applications to the Student Association Office.

sports

Lady Kats come from behind to beat Wolfpack



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat Patty Jo Hedges drives around N.C. State's Ginger Rouse.

Hedges makes the difference

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

There is an unwritten law that says sooner or later with the Kentucky Lady Kats it's going to come down to that little free-wheeling guard from Louisville. For better or worse, she seems to hold the key to the Kats' fortunes. She seems to always make the difference.

And in the second half last night at Memorial Coliseum, Lady Kat coach Terry Hall knew that neither Patty Jo Hedges, nor her team, was turning that key and it was making a difference. "I told them they were playing like dogs," said the coach.

Actually, Kentucky only trailed visiting North Carolina State by one point in the AIAW Region II game. But the main cog, Hedges, was not putting the spark to the engine. And when the second half started with a 6-2 spurt by the visitors, Hall decided she needed to get more specific.

"Patty Jo wasn't playing well and at the start of the second half, she made a couple of turnovers and I took her out," said Hall. "I sat her down and told her, 'The team goes with the way you go. You've got to get out there and control it.'"

Continued from page 1
seconds of the game. Valerie Still then tied the score at 68 with two free throws of her own.

Tanya Fogle hit a 16-foot jumper from the corner to give the Lady Kats a lead they would never relinquish. Hedges and Edgington added 22-foot bombs each to keep the Lady Kats on top at 75-73. Brabson added another easy layup to pull the Wolfpack within one point with :44 showing on the clock.

Kentucky then passed the ball around the perimeter to work the 30-second clock until Edgington took another jumper as the clock ran down. However, the shot missed and

Brabson came down with the rebound. Maria Donhoff, however, forced her to double-dribble and the Lady Kats had the ball with nine seconds on the clock.

Hedges had a chance to put the game away at the free throw line as she was fouled on the inbounds play, but her first shot bounced off the rim. It didn't matter, though, as time was running out fast on the Wolfpack. Ginger Rouse did get off a mid-court shot at the buzzer but it was way wide of its target and the Coliseum floor became one big celebration.

Tanya Fogle ran up to a big embrace from one of the Kirwan Tower "Rowdy Bunch" at mid-court as the rest of the Lady Kats rejoiced at the free throw line.

"That's a little too exciting for us," quipped Hall of the win. "We didn't play well offensively for the whole game. It was the defense that won it for us."

The Lady Kats went into the locker room at half-time down 38-36, but could have been worse. With a little more than four minutes left in the half, the Lady Kats were down by five, 34-29. But steals by Wise and Still and a 25-footer from Lisa Collins tied the score at 36 before Brabson gave N.C. State its two-point edge with a layup.

The Lady Kats proceeded to build up a four-point lead before Slate ran off eight straight points to take a 66-62 lead.

"That's when, according to Yow, the

youth and inexperience of the Wolfpack took over. Hedges hit a jumper and committed a foul. Brabson (a sophomore) only converted one of the two free throws.

Ronda Falkena (a freshman) went to the line for N.C. State and missed then committed a foul on Tanya Fogle. Fogle brought the Lady Kats within two with one free throw and then Brabson went to the line and threw an airball that could have put the game out of reach.

Sophomore Angie Armstrong was called for a foul on Hedges and that set up the tying free throws.

"We shoot probably 45 free throws in practice every day," said Hedges. "So, that's not that much pressure. You just gotta do it or else."

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until Spring Break.

Congratulations 1981-82 Student Center Board

- President.....Danya Olwan
 - Vice-President.....Sarah Walbert
 - Secretary/Treasurer.....Terri Cook
 - Public Relations Director.....Kathy Rutledge
 - Members-At-Large.....Susan Antonik, Ron Butman, Archie Giles, Michelle Knapke, Connie Leal, Tom Crays
 - Cinema Chairman.....Doug Kennedy
 - Centerstage Chairman.....Doug Brent
 - Concert Co-Chairman.....Eric Ringo
 - Contemporary Affairs.....William King
 - Homecoming.....Tina Fuhr
 - Little Kentucky Derby Chairman.....Rod Neumann
 - Performing Arts Chairman.....Richard Cook
 - Special Activities Chairwoman.....Julie Devereaux
 - Travel Chairwoman.....Diane Wegner
 - Visual Arts Chairman.....Martin Richards
- The Student Center Board is now accepting committee member applications for all committees, stop by Student Center 203

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is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance — cash, check, or bank card.

classifieds

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Do you know about the Form Special of Command Performance? \$10 off a pair with a haircut and styling. Bring this ad with you. Expires 3/31 at Imperial Plaza 255-1113 Lakewood Plaza 269-5345.

Need Two People to share gas expense and reserved room in Keywest. Please send me a dollar so I can go somewhere for spring break. M.S. 1701 Williamson Rd. Lexington, KY 40504.

David and Steve are looking to buy "Sedatives" to Florida to take Kroger's.

Rates

KA Spring Break Party Tonight! ALL CAMPUS \$3.00

KA Spring Break Party Tonight! All Campus \$3.00

SCB Centerstage presents "UK Jazz Ensemble II" enjoy lunch while listening to live music. Wednesday, March 11th 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Great Hall, Student Center. FREE ADMISSION.

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Another Milk at Pancho's last weekend party March 13 and 14.

Pancho's Presents Scott Robinson Thursday March 12.

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Turf Catering company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs Oct. 4-Oct. 25. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. If possible, we can schedule you to work around your classes. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM MON. thru FRI., SEPT. 15 thru 19 at our Keeneland Office.

If further information is needed call 253-0541

misc.

Holly Near singer-songwriter cultural worker to concert (BM Wed. Mar. 11) UK Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Tickets \$6 or more. \$5 advance at Special Media Bookstore, UK Community Education, Frisco Hall.

Abortion information and free pregnancy tests Robinson Medical Clinic 1529 Nicholasville Rd. 276-5432

Scott Robinson at Pancho's Thursday March 12.

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Coach Large Studio—Vinyl ex-coach condition. \$90. 299-6620 evenings.

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Free Bedroom—Apartment next to campus, parking, furnished, utilities paid. \$100/month. 253-4540, 253-5641.

Pancho's last Saturday 20 cents beer all day 11 to 9.

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Attention Adult Students—Drop-in center will be open evenings during Spring Vacation for your use. Free sign-up and study area until 3:30PM.

Animal Antics—Personalized greetings by our Big Blue Wildcat Go Big Blue! 253-2145.

Student/Faculty Buying Power—Card available in Student Association Office.

Telephone—Have you really been lashed 20 times? Happy Birthday Love Letters.

KA Spring Break Party—Wed. March 11 8:30 all campus.

Help!—Need to Dallas will pay 257-1229 or 257-1231.

See Women's History Week Library Exhibit—Women in History Room 116 Fine Arts Bldg. History. King Library. Historical Perspectives of Women in No. King. Room 5017, Nursing Health Sciences Center.

I am going to California—Need alternate driver. 266-6723 (after 6) 253-2111 (weekends). Ask for Sherman.

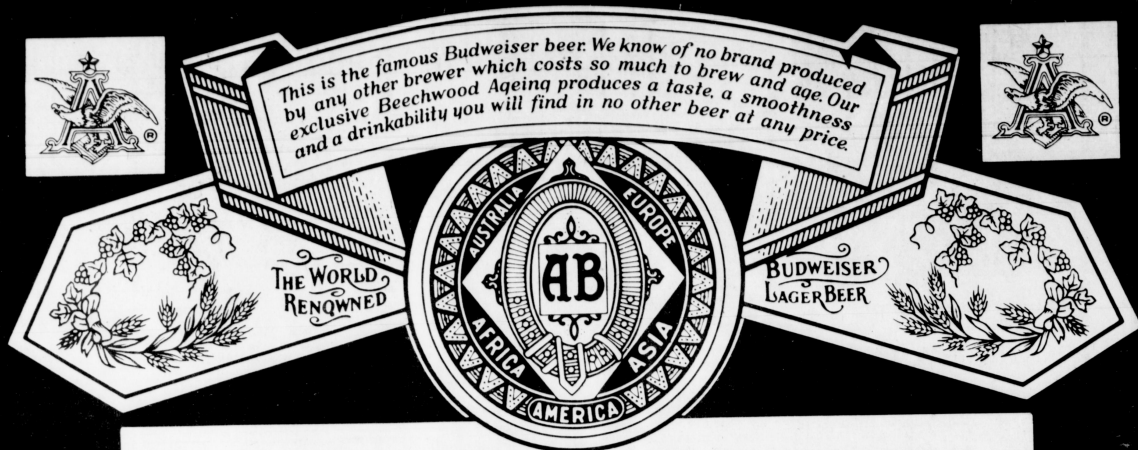
memos

Computers touch almost every aspect of our daily lives. To learn what computers are and beginning programming methods take "Computer Fundamentals." For more information call UK's Community Education Program at 257-2794.

The Blue Grass Gem & Mineral Club will meet Sunday April 15 at 2:30PM in the Mitchell Fine Arts Building on the Transylvania Campus. Featured will be a display of Kentucky agate which is recently discovered by hobbyists. The photos for the first fair of the year—Lincoln County for gemstones—will be announced. Visitors welcome. UK geologist, Dr. Victor Fisher, at a general meeting of the club, will speak on "Mineral Identification."

SPORTS

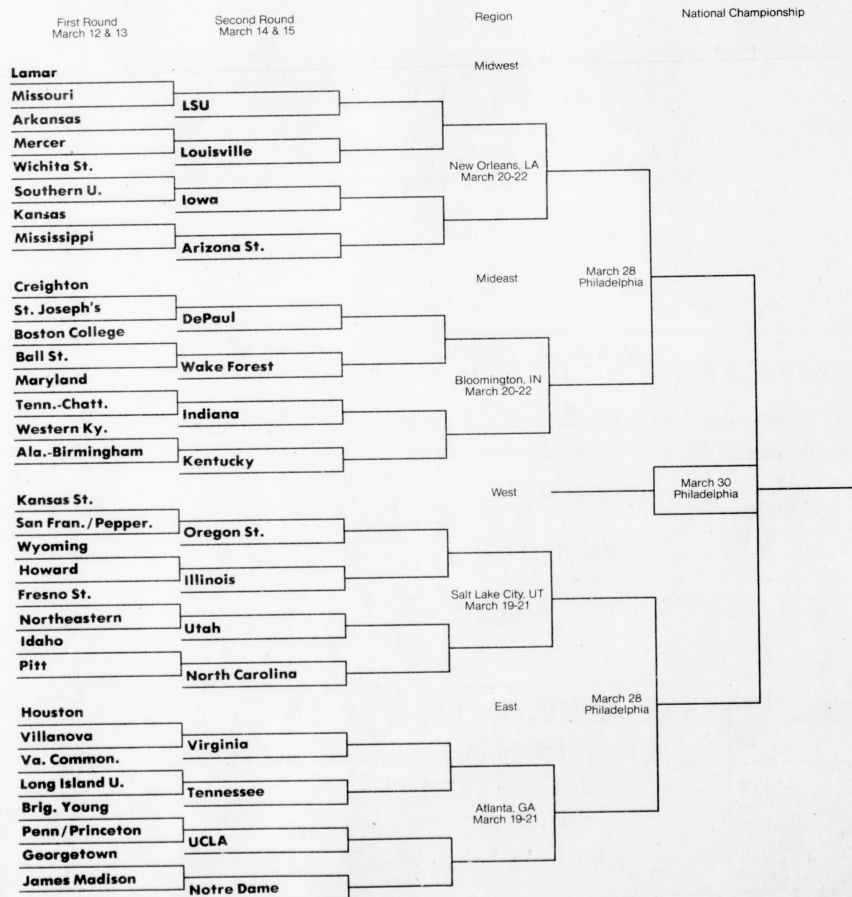
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