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Singletary appoints panel to seek new coach

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Editor-in-Chief
and the Associated Press

President Otis A. Singletary yesterday appointed a five-member committee to help in the selection of a new basketball coach.

The ad hoc panel, a subcommittee of the Athletics Board, will screen potential successors to Joe B. Hall.

Hall announced his retirement last Saturday morning after UK lost to the St. John's Redmen in the semifinal round of the NCAA West Regional.

Hall compiled a 297-100 record during his 13 seasons as UK head coach.

After the committee makes its recommendation, Singletary will

make a formal recommendation to the full Athletics Board. He has not set a deadline for the committee to complete the screening process, however.

Singletary said yesterday that the committee has not discussed any particular candidates, although there has been speculation about several names in sports circles.

A few have come up since Hall's announcement, including those of Mississippi State's Bob Boyd, this season's SEC coach of the year, and Bobby Knight of Indiana.

Also being mentioned are Gene Bivins of Alabama, Birmingham, Pa. Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers, Purdue's Gene Keady, Eddie Sutton of Arkansas, Georgia Tech's Bobby

Cremins, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, South Florida's Lee Rose, Dave Bliss of Southern Methodist, C.M. Newton of Vanderbilt, Hugh Durham of Georgia, Lute Olsen of Arizona and Sonny Smith, who recently resigned at Auburn.

Others include Leonard Hamilton, Lake Kelly and Jim Hatfield, Hall's three assistants; former Kentucky All-American Dan Issel, now finishing his last season with the Denver Nuggets, and former Hall assistant Dick Parsons, who now serves as the University's director of deferred giving.

Singletary stressed yesterday that neither he nor the committee was formally considering any candidates at this time, however.

"Any information on that right now is just rumors," Singletary said. "I would say that after the committee has an organizational meeting, there might be more to say."

The committee is expected to meet within the week.

"I want us to talk about what we're looking for," Singletary said, but any discussions of the matter before that meeting would be "premature."

Cliff Hagan, athletic director, who will serve as chairman of the advisory committee, also said there are no firm candidates at present.

"It's wide open," Hagan said. "I think each member of the committee will have some names. But if

they got the five of us in a room and had each of us put down the top five, probably four would be on everybody's list."

"Obviously there are people out there whose names are being bandied about by the media," he said. "Whether or not the committee will end up with them or whether they are even interested in the job is something else."

"I suspect the person will be neither an unknown nor a surprise."

Hagan did say, however, that it is important for the University to fill the position as quickly as possible, because the April 10 high school signing date is just over two weeks

off. But he could not say how long the search might take.

"It will take as long as it takes," he said. "We want to get the right man for the job, however long that takes. Obviously this is a very special place and a very special job."

The members of the committee who will serve with Hagan are Robert Lawson, dean of the College of Law and faculty representative to the Southeastern Conference and NCAA, Dr. Charles Ellinger, a professor of Dentistry and UK's academic ombudsman, Frank Ramsey, a member of the Board of Trustees and a former basketball All-American, and Neal A. Hardesty, a personnel senior and a student representative to the Athletics Board.

SGA extends date for college senators to file for election

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

Because no one filed for candidacy for five Student Government Association college senate positions, the deadline for applying to those positions has been extended.

SGA President Tim Freudenberg said extending the deadline for a few days is not unusual. The new deadline will be today at 4 p.m.

"The five colleges for which no candidates have filed are medicine, social work, dentistry, nursing and home economics. 'Some of the professional programs have a historical problem,'" Freudenberg said. "They are busy with everything they are doing and don't know what is available to them."

If no one files for these positions, Freudenberg encouraged the people in the colleges to write in a candidate at the election. The positions will then be filled through the write-in votes. "You can write in for any office, whether it has a candidate or not. It is pretty common."

Of the 18 colleges, about two thirds have candidates. Lexington Community College only has one candidate for the two positions. "In that case, the election board didn't choose to extend that one (deadline)," he said. "If no one is elected, the position is left vacant."

If a candidate wins through a write-in vote, he or she must then hand in an expense report within a week, Freudenberg said.

Write-in candidates often win in elections of college senator position. "Sometimes write-in candidates can take you by surprise," said Freudenberg, who won his first SGA election as an Arts & Sciences senator as a write-in candidate. "Sometimes our write-in candidates are our best senators."

Only two colleges had no candidate last year.

He said that of the 34 senators-at-large that filed, students will be able to vote for 15 of them. The number is down from last year when 52 students filed for the same 15 positions.

This year nine of the 18 college candidates are running unopposed, compared to 10 last year.

Freudenberg said he thinks there are two reasons for the lack of interest in the college senator positions. The first is lack of information. "I think they are not sure what the job entails." The other reason, he said, is that students in these colleges tend to think they are busier than other students.

"Some of our best senators were not only professional students but were also honor students," Freudenberg said.

He said the lack of candidates for all positions is not caused by apathy. "It has to do with how you breed leadership within the organization. Leadership has to develop. Leadership outside the organization is geared toward other activities."

He said with several new organizations and many different issues outside SGA, more students also are involved outside SGA. "The major issues have been handled this year or are not revolving around SGA."

No referendum proposal has been filed yet for this year's election either. Last year the issue of student support for a campus foot patrol was decided during the election.

This year, the deadline for proposing a referendum will be tomorrow at noon. The referendum must be approved by the majority of the senate at its meeting tomorrow. The referendum must be proposed by a senator, or students can present a petition with 1,000 signatures to the SGA office by noon tomorrow.

Or a student can present a bill for a referendum to the senate for approval at tomorrow night's meeting. The deadline for a bill is tomorrow at noon.



Final touches

Victor Fisher and Derrick Butler, workers in the Physical Plant Division's paint shop, paste up greetings for the incoming NCAA fans on the corner of Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road.

DeVries discusses ethics of medicine

Surgeon talks about implant surgery

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Artificial heart implant surgeon William C. DeVries said last night that few ethical issues arise in the operating room, but almost immediately afterward, the questions surface.

Addressing a standing-room-only crowd last night at Seay Auditorium on the ethics of artificial heart implants, DeVries said one of the questions that must be considered is "is quality of life adequate when you are hooked to a machine?"

Conceding that "I don't know what quality of life is," he said that relatively unimportant lifestyle questions such as "Can the patient go swimming?" are moot points, because the patients can't do things like that anyway.

These questions pale beside the larger issues, he said. William Schroeder was "happy to be alive" after the surgery.

Another worry is whether the surgery will do more harm than good to the patient, DeVries said. When Barney Clark, the first artificial heart recipient, awoke after his operation and was not in pain, but instead said

his new heart felt good, "that was the highlight of my career at that point."

DeVries said that until the 1960s and 1970s, there were no guidelines to experimentation and that all doctors had to do was develop the technique and talk people into being the subject of experimentation.

That situation has changed, however, and now there are three criteria that must be met before the Food and Drug Administration will grant permission for experimental surgery: The patient must be informed, it must be determined that the benefits outweigh the risks and the scientific merit and safety of the procedure must be established.

DeVries said "it's interesting to me" that local ethical boards and the FDA do not address the issues of cost effectiveness or impact on society in determining the merit of a new technique.

When asked after the lecture whether he thought these regulations harmed or helped the medical profession, DeVries replied "it does both."

He said that if the regulations had applied to early medical experi-



Dr. WILLIAM C. DEVRIES

ments, technology would be about 15 years behind what it is today, because researchers would not have been able to conduct experiments that are used regularly today.

However, the regulations are beneficial in that they assist in fully evaluating the implications of a procedure. He said that when he conceived the artificial heart surgery in 1960, he had not fully considered various aspects of the procedure.

"There is no question in my mind that (the artificial heart) patient had a better chance for living," because of the extensive review process.

DeVries compared the use of the 12-second, 120-foot flight of the Wright brothers' first airplane to the 120 days that Barney Clark lived and implied that implant surgery is just another step down the road of technology.

Geographer enjoys role as teacher

Professor enjoys scenery, students

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Tune in to 91.3-FM, National Public Radio, between 6 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and you may learn something about the boyhood of Karl Raitz, a UK professor of geography.

The program, "Prairie Home Companion," discusses community life among the people of rural Minnesota, from which Raitz is a native.

"My boyhood is very similar to the program," Raitz said. "I'm from Hector, a very small town of 1,200, but it's only about 90 miles away from Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota. Several things described on the show describe me."

Although Raitz became interested in geography when his mother bought him a puzzle of the 48 states, he joined the Air Force out of high school instead of going to college.

After four years in the Air Force, Raitz went on to the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in geography.

"It actually wasn't until a certain course in my sophomore year when I declared my major in geography," Raitz said. "I was so captivated by the instructor and the material of the course that I eventually enrolled in the master's and doctorate's program at Minnesota."

It was during the doctorate program that he started thinking he would enjoy teaching geography at a university. "All of a sudden, I just got the idea that teaching would be fun," he said. "I couldn't explain the reason for the idea then and I still can't explain it."

After applying to several different universities, UK accepted his application and Raitz joined the faculty in the fall of 1970.

"I joined the faculty during the last years of the Vietnam controversy and there was difficulty at different universities with students with

See GEOGRAPHY, page 6

University finds rooms for Final Four visitors

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series about what UK is doing to accommodate visitors to the Final Four Tournament. Tomorrow's article will deal with activities and guide service available to campus visitors.

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Seventy-five residence hall students have offered extra beds to their counterparts from colleges in the Final Four, who are coming to see their schools play in Rupp Arena.

Meanwhile, UK administrators plan to provide space in Alumni Gymnasium and the Student Center.

The visiting students will be chosen by their schools and will be coming in a group accompanied by staff members who will be responsible for their, said Dean of Students Joseph Burch. They will be required to show identification, and the administration will know where to reach them if the need arises, he added.

About 300 students and staff members from St. John's University will be staying in residence hall rooms and Alumni Gymnasium, Burch said. The students who occupy the rooms don't have roommates and volunteered the extra space, Jim Smith, program coordinator for the residence halls, said.

INSIDE

Joe B. Hall's resignation has left UK in a state of confusion as fans wonder who will replace the 33-year-old coach. For commentary, see SPORTS, page 3.

Rock 'n' roll, from its fertile beginnings to the present, has been the source of great entertainment for years. The history of this music is explored by a Kentucky Kernel staff writer. For more, see DIVERSION, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and warm with the high in the mid to upper 80s. Mostly clear and cool in the middle of the week. The low around 50. Tomorrow's conditions favorable with a 20-30 chance of an afternoon shower.

SPORTS

Andy Dunstorf
Sports Editor

Filling Joe's shoes no easy task for new coach

Make no mistake that the "Road to Lexington," the CBS-coined phrase, is basketball's straight and narrow path, traveled only by the four magical teams which survive the whittling-down process of the 64-team NCAA Tournament.

The teams — Georgetown, St. John's, Villanova, and Memphis St. — are now on that road.

But perhaps more important to the people of the Bluegrass this week will be the search committee's, which was appointed yesterday, answer to the question that started early Saturday morning — who will be the coach that follows the even more sacred road as the successor to Joe B. Hall, who resigned as the UK coach this past weekend in Denver.

Willie HIATT

Only the resignation of the governor could cause a bigger stir or become the topic of more conversation here in the Bluegrass.

UK President Otis A. Singletary will scour the nation to find the "best" possible coach.

"He said he would give Kentucky the best coach in the country," senior Bret Bearup said of Singletary. "He said he wouldn't settle for anything but the best."

And in this lies the irony of Hall's

career at UK: In the search for his replacement, his contribution to the program is finally realized. To carry on the tradition of UK basketball, Hall's successor will probably have to be able to "walk on water."

"Whoever is hired will have to understand the kind of program this is," Assistant Coach Lake Kelly said. "It goes beyond basketball. It represents so much to so many people."

"He had better learn that right quick or it will swallow him up."

Hall could have been swallowed up himself when he stepped in for Adolph Rupp in the 1972 season — like other heirs to coaching thrones have been.

UCLA has been a slipping power since John Wooden stepped down in 1975. Likewise with the Greenbay Packers and Vince Lombardi.

However, it is Hall who has made UK's one of the most coveted coaching positions in the game by building perhaps the strongest basketball program in the nation — statewide fan support, capacity crowds in the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena, the plush Wildcat Lodge and extensive television coverage.

His record should speak for itself. As head coach at Kentucky, he won 297 games and lost 100, an average of 23 games a season.

Still the pressure was there.

When he won, he was supposed to because he had super talent. When he lost, well, he should have won.

"When Bobby Knight disciplines a player, it is called good coaching," Hall once said of his Indiana coun-

terpart. "When I do it, I'm putting pressure on my players."

While Knight slung chairs across the floor in frustration, Hall for the most part kept to himself, taking the wholesale criticism on the chin.

And strangely enough, while Hall was trying to escape the pressure created by Rupp and fend off all the criticism by winning, he just may have been creating an even bigger basketball monster for his successor.

Could Hall be tougher to succeed than The Baron?

It's possible.

Why, if Rupp's name wasn't called

to mind everytime the Cats had a game in the arena named for him, Hall just might become the one who is synonymous with UK basketball.

No one can say Hall was perfect. But looking back, who could have followed Rupp as successfully as Hall? And looking ahead, who can trump Hall's accomplishments?

As prospective coaches continue on the Road to Lexington, the realization that UK is temporarily without a coach is unsettling. That the program demands only the best, though, may be the biggest tribute Joe B. Hall can be given.

Staff Writer Willie Hiatt is a marketing junior.

Tennis team chased away by Bulldogs

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Reporter

The Kentucky men's tennis team accomplished what it wanted to do heading into its match with No. 6-ranked Georgia on Saturday. UK had won 10 matches in a row, the squad was ranked No. 18 in the nation and owned a 14-1 dual match record.

The Bulldogs weren't impressed.

Georgia jumped all over Kentucky for a 9-0 blitzing as UK could only manage to win three sets in the nine matches.

Couch Dennis Emery was extremely impressed with Georgia. "I would have to say that they are the best team in the Southeast since the great University of Miami teams in the 1960s."

The Bulldogs haven't lost a dual match since Jan. 31 to Pepperdine in the National Indoor Championships, and Emery said Georgia looked at the Kentucky match as their first "big" match since that time.

"They were really pumped up, particularly after what happened last year," Emery said.

In last year's UK-Georgia match, Kentucky narrowly lost to the highly-ranked Bulldogs 5-4 and had several opportunities to win the match.

UK was hampered by the loss



J. TIM HAYS/Kerrel Graphics

of No. 2 singles player David Keevins. Keevins, the No. 44-ranked player in the nation, had the flu and missed both the Georgia match and the Vanderbilt match, which UK won 6-3 on Thursday.

Despite the lopsided loss, UK won't fall from the Top 20 when the next poll comes out. Since

Georgia is a top 10 team, UK's loss won't count against them.

Of more immediate concern is today's match against Louisville at 2 p.m. at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Courts. UK then travels to Montgomery, Ala. for the Blue-Gray Classic from March 28 to 31.

Emery said a victory in the Blue-Gray would go a long way in

getting UK into the Final 16 in the NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga., in May. UK plays No. 13-ranked Miami in the opening match. On paper UK has an excellent chance of beating the Hurricanes. Only No. 41-ranked Andrew Burrow is in the nation's top 100 while UK has three in the poll: No. 27 Paul Varga, Keevins and No. 74 Pat McGee.

Court rules against lighting Cubs' field

CHICAGO (AP) — There will be joy in Wrigleyville, the mighty Cubs have struck out.

"Yes, you're out, O-U-T. The Cubs are out," Circuit Judge Richard Curry said yesterday in upholding state and city laws that effectively ban night baseball at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark in America without lights.

Curry's ruling came in response to a suit filed in December by the Cubs

seeking to have those laws declared unconstitutional.

The judge's ruling interspersed lyrics from the song "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" and concluded on a light-hearted note: "Justice is a southpaw and the Cubs just don't hit lefties!"

But it looks like this contest will have extra innings — a notice of appeal was filed with the Illinois Appellate Court by Cubs' attorneys.

General Manager Dallas Green said in Mesa, Ariz., where the Cubs are in spring training, that he was "very, very disappointed" with the ruling.

While he made no reference to rumors that the Cubs would move from Wrigley Field if they couldn't get lights, he said, "We consider this very, very serious business."

Many residents, including a few bleacher bums, an often rowdy col-

lection of die-hard fans, rejoiced at Curry's ruling.

"I like baseball the way it's always been here," said Mark Sussman, 26, an electrician, who was repairing wiring at the Sports Corner Restaurant and Lounge near the park.

"You get up early some morning when you've got nothing to do and you go to the bleachers," he said.

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Students who wish to continue their enrollment in the Group Health Insurance Plan must complete application and mail along with check for the specified amount, by the postmarking deadline of midnight, March 26, 1985.

Mail to: **CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
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St. Petersburg, Florida 33701
OR

Bring Application and check to the Student Health Service Insurance Office, Romm 169B, Medical Plaza, (behind the wildcat blue doors, first floor) by 4:30 p.m., March 26, 1985.

EXCEPTIONS WILL NOT BE MADE TO THIS DEADLINE.

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INTERVIEWS: THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985
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VIEWPOINT

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State law is needed requiring all drivers to wear seat belts

Accidents can happen — anywhere, anytime. Within the next 10 years, chances are every person will be involved in an automobile accident. Five percent of all accidents will result in serious injury or death, according to a brochure printed by Federal Highway Safety Funds.

But one precautionary measure, one small step could increase the odds in favor of the motorist and determine who walks away from the accident. Safety belts save lives. It's a proven fact. More than 50 percent of all serious injuries could be prevented just by buckling up.

That quick, simple act could mean the difference between life and death. And what's even better, using a safety belt is no more expensive than not using one. All cars come equipped with safety devices at no extra charge.

According to statistics from the Cabinet for Human Resources, 62.6 percent of Kentucky residents do not use their seat belts. Motor vehicle accidents, however, rank as the leading cause of death in Kentucky among people age 5 to 19. It's the third highest killer of people in the 20 to 64 age group.

And the General Assembly has the power — or at least the power to try — to change those statistics. If state legislators follow the lead set by four other states, many Kentucky residents could be saved from death or grief.

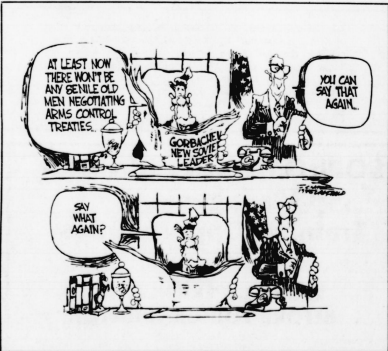
Although no legislation has yet been proposed, a state law requiring the use of seat belts is worthy of more than consideration. It's worthy of enactment.

Opponents may argue that such a law would encroach upon their freedom, their right to drive the way they want. But this argument pales beside the alarming statistics stated above. And driving is not a right. It's a privilege.

Motorists must be licensed and insured, their cars must be registered, they must stop at stop lights, they must yield and they must follow set speed limits. In other words, almost every aspect of operating a vehicle is governed by laws.

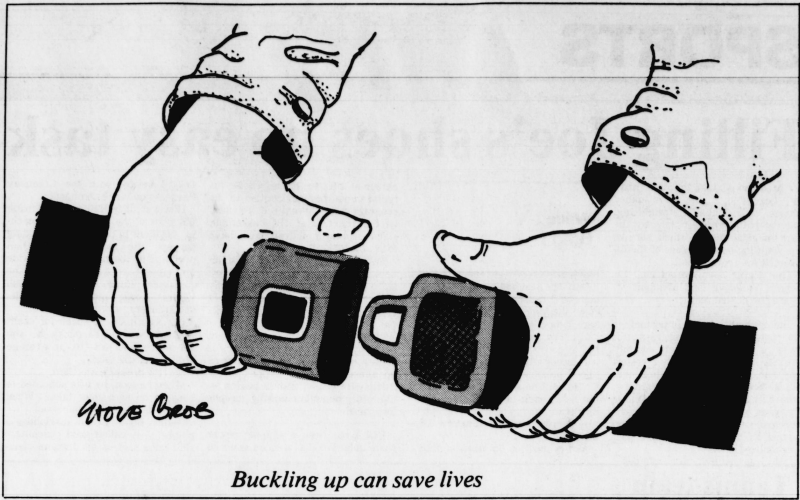
Although people may not care enough to protect themselves, the use of a seat belt can also prevent others from being injured. Keeping the motorist in the driver's seat during a skid or accident will mean more control over the car.

Using a seat belt should be more than a law; it should be a habit. The numerous advantages far outweigh the minor inconvenience.



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Experience breeds better spring breaking

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — I'm not Emily Post, nor do I want this column to be perceived as an attempt to add some amendments to her infamous book of etiquette.

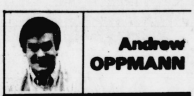
Over the last week while vacationing with about 30 people from UK during a Student Activities Board road trip, I assembled a collection of guidelines to better spring-breaking which would have been invaluable to me if I had another week of March merriment as an undergraduate.

But, alas, my time is drawing short. No more road trips. Putting together my transcript, finishing my Spanish courses and praying for employment will probably occupy most of time.

Nevertheless, for the purpose of passing the torch on to those who will be blazing a trail south about this time next year, here goes nothing.

•Beware of the Visa Monster — The amount of hesitation each person possesses about using a credit card decreases proportionately to the distance from campus and the amount of alcohol consumed. Enough said.

•Never talk to women who are sunbathing — For the most part, I have concluded that women who have elected to smear tons of baby oil on their skin and stretch out in



the sun for hours are not there for conversation. They have a mission — obtain a heavy degree of skin cancer to impress people back on campus. Restrict conversation to "How's it going?" or "Looks like you're getting some sun."

•Avoid security guards that cannot speak English — My roommates Scott and David literally had to pick me up by the shoulders and carry me to a neutral corner after I started to question the authority of a rent-a-cop who could only utter "Ya laugh at me. I throw ya in jail!"

•If you haven't come to party, why are you here? — At about 10 p.m. on the second night of the week, I was with a group of UK students who roamed around the condo complex, basically acting silly. Our merriment was interrupted by a muscular undergraduate woman who told us, "It's 10 o'clock. I want you people to be quiet. Now. My roommate has scarlet fever and cannot tolerate the noise." Uh-huh. Right.

Over the last week . . . I assembled a collection of guidelines to better spring-breaking which would have been invaluable to me if I had another week of March merriment . . .

So we moved one flight up, not knowing that the woman lived in a rented two-story condo. After about 60 seconds, the woman appeared again. This time she was livid and started to talk about the security guards. "Call them," I said. "I question the authority of any . . ."

•Adopt cliches or long-running jokes as trademarks — Our group started a collection we called "The Commandments of True Partiers," containing pearls of wisdom like: True partiers do not make plans, true partiers wear funny hats, true partiers use beer huggers. This kind of stuff, properly recorded and compiled, could be published in one of those tree magazines that are stacked up at the Student Center.

•Avoid people who know your name, while you have no inkling who they are — An optional edict, but a wise suggestion.

•Moderation is the key to sun worshipping — A philosophy I learned the hard way. Also, beware of any lotion promising a quick, fast tan. It can produce an effect sort of like holding a magnifying glass over a tissue.

•If you are a Kernal columnist, do not be sure you have a readership — One afternoon, a slightly intoxicated gentleman who said he had transferred from UK to another school came up to me and told me how much he enjoyed my columns.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernal columnist.

Criticism of computer consultants unfair

Glancing through my Kentucky Kernel, I was surprised to find myself anonymously complimented in Michael Farrall's guest opinion about his frustrations with learning about computers. I'm glad that I was able to help Michael find out how to accomplish a computer task, and I like both praise and Michael. But I'm also distressed, for the praise comes in the context of some strong, and I think unfair, criticism of "computer people" in general and one consultant at the Computing Center in particular.

As I recall the conversation that prompted the article, I interrupted an explanation in process by way of saying hello, and finished the explanation. I can't recall any unkind or uncaring behavior or words, except possibly my own interruption.

Learning a first or new kind of computing application is often frustrating, especially for novices to computing. Figuring out the relationship between needed information and requested information can also be frustrating for a consultant. Often, the same response to the same question can have widely varying results.

Editorial REPLY

One person may be grateful to have exactly the right information. Another may be mystified by decipherable mumbo jumbo. Still another will be insulted by a condescending restatement of the obvious. In 12 years of dispensing computer advice, the first four as a Computing Center consultant, I haven't learned how to guess what people need to know from the first questions they ask.

Problems with asking the right questions and giving the right answers are problems of human communication, and aren't limited to computers or "computer people." I used to think that as more and more people did more kinds of things with computers, stereotypes about the mysteries of the machines and the diminished humanity of people who used them would fade away. People would relax about what they did or

didn't know and what someone else could or couldn't tell them. Unfortunately, new myths about the powers of computers and their ease of use proliferate faster than you can say "user-friendly advanced technology."

Nearly 20 years ago, when I took my first computer science course, people told me that 1) it would be easy because I'm good at math and 2) I would no longer have to worry about my inability to add and subtract correctly because a computer could do it for me. They were wrong.

Now, we've all seen that 1) it is easy for anyone to use a computer because all you have to do is push one button and 2) we no longer have to remember to turn the lights out because a computer can do it for us. This is more misinformation.

I can now balance my checkbook on my very own computer almost as quickly as with a calculator, but I'm still dealing with vast discrepancies between what I hear that I can easily accomplish and what I can actually accomplish with a reasonable effort. With all my computing experience, I'm still flipping light

A new kind of computing application is often frustrating . . .

switches manually and making arithmetic mistakes.

Myths about "computer people" are as common as those about computers. As with most stereotypes, it is possible to find people that the myths do describe. Some "computer people" do prefer machines over people. Some are snobbish and possessive with their computer knowledge. More are musicians or philosophers who happen to work with computers in the course of earning a living.

Most "computer people," just like most "other people," are normal social beings, and may enjoy being helpful to others.

This editorial reply was submitted by Carol Straus, a former computing center consultant.

LETTERS

Giving greeks

On March 5, FarmHouse Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority staged a dance contest for the benefit of the Lexington YWCA. For three years FarmHouse has graciously given of its time and fundraising efforts so that less fortunate children in Lexington can attend summer camp at the YWCA.

We truly appreciate the contributions made to our organization. The

Greeks at UK give much to our community, both community service and financial contributions from fundraising efforts. Thanks to all of you for the continued enthusiasm you give to us!

Jane K. White
YWCA Program Coordinator

Nancy I. Hewlett
YWCA Aquatic/Recreation Director

Letters Policy

With campus elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the Kentucky Kernel.

Due to the excessive amount of mail usually received during elections, only properly submitted material may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editor:

editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and year/major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, verification of the writer will be obtained by telephone. No material will be published without verification.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Parking stickers must be renewed

Faculty and staff A and B stickers will expire March 31 and permit-holders must fill out an application for renewal.

Teaching and research B stickers, along with R and C stickers, expire May 17.

Applications are available at the public safety building at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Escaped convicts caught

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. — Four prisoners who used a fire escape to get out of the Taylor County jail are behind bars again, state police said yesterday.

The men fled early Sunday through a newly hung but unsecured door to the fire escape, which is being installed to comply with state regulations, Jailier Junior Sproles said.

Danny Tugate, 22, was apprehended at 3:45 p.m. and returned to the jail, police said. He was charged with second-degree escape.

Tugate, of Campbellsville, was a passenger in a car traveling on Kentucky 744, about 3 miles east of Spurlington.

The other escapees were captured Sunday night in Laurel County and jailed there, state police said. They were identified as Brian Garrett, 20, Stewart Huddleston, 18, both of Campbellsville, and Joe David Logsdon, 23, of Adair County.

Sproles said the escapees used something to pry a metal bar loose on their cell, then used the bar to pry open the main door to the cellblock.

Tobacco alternatives considered

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said yesterday he will consider alternatives to a five-year phase-out of the tobacco price-support program, a position that left visiting Kentucky lawmakers happy with their trip.

The lawmakers left a 30-minute meeting with Block at Department of Agriculture headquarters optimistic that the tobacco program can be saved.

Block said the administration would soon introduce the legislation that will be necessary to end the tobacco program.

Block said he was especially interested in proposals that would do something to get rid of the stocks of tobacco that have accumulated under the federal loan program which have grown to 472 million pounds, worth an estimated \$1.11 billion.

Goetz given extension

NEW YORK — A grand jury agreed yesterday to give Bernhard Goetz until today to testify about why he shot four teenagers on a subway, and his lawyer said he will try to counter an "overzealous presentation" from the prosecutor.

Meanwhile, a friend of Goetz appeared before the jury with tapes of phone calls he made to her while he was a fugitive after the shootings. On the tapes, Goetz says he acted as a cornered rat.

The grand jury, the second to consider the Goetz case, sent a letter to Slotnick, extending by one day the deadline it had imposed for Goetz's testimony.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 15x15 grid and numbered squares.

American officer killed by Soviet

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — A Soviet sentry shot an unarmed U.S. Army officer who was on a legitimate mission in East Germany and left him to die without medical aid, U.S. officials said yesterday. The Soviets said he was "caught red-handed" taking pictures in a restricted area.

The Soviets said the guard fired when the American officer tried to flee and that other soldiers captured his driver, as well as their vehicle yesterday. The State Department called the shooting "murder."

Each government protested to the other. The shooting occurred Sunday in or near the East German town of Ludwigslund in the Schwerin district about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and about 30 miles from the West German border.

President Reagan said Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. "was doing nothing except what we're entitled to do" when the Soviet soldier shot him. Asked whether the major was engaged in espionage, Reagan said: "We challenge that."

A Pentagon official said: "This officer wasn't doing anything he shouldn't have been doing." An official of the State Department said the slain officer "was not in a restricted area." Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviet Embassy asserted that Nicholson and his driver were in a restricted zone and entered it "despite the presence of clearly visible warning signs in Russian and German."

The Army said Nicholson, 37, of West Redding, Conn., spoke fluent Russian.

Nicholson wore a camouflage suit and carried a camera used to photograph combat equipment, the Soviet Embassy said.

"The officer was caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment. He did not comply with his orders and, after a warning shot, while attempting to escape, he was killed."

Vladimir Kulagin, embassy spokesman

"The officer was caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment," said the statement by embassy spokesman Vladimir Kulagin, issued in response to press inquiries. "He did not comply with his orders and after a warning shot, while attempting to escape, he was killed."

The United States, Britain and France have military liaison offices in East Germany and the Soviets have three in West Germany, established just after World War II under the Allied occupation. Their main function now is gathering intelligence.

Richard R. Burt, an assistant secretary of state, said Nicholson cried out helplessly to his driver, a sergeant named Schatz, but Soviet soldiers prevented the sergeant from using his first-aid kit to help him.

Burt said he got his information from Schatz, who was released later to American authorities in West Berlin.

"There is no justification for the murder of Maj. Nicholson."

Beirut terrorist groups abduct British journalist, Frenchman

By EILEEN ALT POWELL, Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnapped a British journalist yesterday near Beirut, and a Lebanese underground group said it abducted a Frenchman who was reported missing in the northern port of Tripoli.

The Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions demanded that a comrade jailed in France be freed within 48 hours in exchange for the Frenchman, Gilles Sidney Peyrolles. He was the fourth French citizen to be kidnapped in Lebanon since Friday.

Eight Westerners have disappeared in Lebanon since March 14.

A U.N. official, who asked not to be identified, said Briton Alec Collett, 63, was in Lebanon on a special visiting assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. He said gunmen stopped Collett's car at about 2 p.m. near the Khalde junction south of the capital.

The gunmen took Collett away in a car. The U.N. official, leaving behind an Austrian traveling with him. Officials of the U.N. agency in Vienna identified the Austrian as Fritz Heindl, an employee of the refugee agency.

Peyrolles, director of the French cultural center in Tripoli, was reported seen last Saturday afternoon in the port city 50 miles north of Beirut.

A statement delivered yesterday to a Western news agency in the capital said the Revolutionary Factions abducted him and demanded the release of Abdel-Kader Saadi within 48 hours.

Saadi was arrested Oct. 24 in the French city of Lyon. French police reported, while using the name Abdallah Georges Ibrahim. He is being held in Lyon on charges of carrying a false passport.

The group has claimed responsibility for six attacks on U.S. and Israeli diplomats in France since 1981 that resulted in at least four deaths.

Three employees of the French Embassy were kidnapped Friday in west Beirut, the Moslem sector of the capital, Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, claimed responsibility for their abductions and those of an American journalist and two British nationals a week earlier.

Three Westerners were abducted in west Beirut — British metallurgist Geoffrey Nash, taken March 14; British businessman Brian Levick, kidnapped March 15, and Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, seized March 16.

A Dutch Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Nicholas Kluiters, disappeared March 14 in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, where several radical Shiite Moslem groups have their headquarters.

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olson." Burt said, calling the Soviet behavior "inexplicable. Nicholson and Schatz were monitoring Soviet military activities, as permitted under a 1947 agreement, were 300 to 500 yards from any restricted area and "were not warned in any way before the shots were fired," Burt said.

He said the first was fired at the driver, missing him, and Nicholson was hit by the second or third shot.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kath said: "Any use of force is unjustified" under the military liaison agreement with the Soviets.

The Soviet Embassy statement said: "The Soviet side lodged a resolute protest in this connection and expressed its regret over the death of the American military officer."

U.S., British and French liaison teams in East Germany, and the three Soviet teams in West Germany, travel regularly in unrestricted areas. They use vehicles equipped with cameras, telescopes and sophisticated listening devices.

Pentagon officials acknowledged the Potsdam liaison office to which he was assigned is an "intelligence-gathering operation" and the Defense Department posts officers there to increase their knowledge of Soviet armed forces.

"You can't call this man a spy, because the ground rules for the operation of this mission are quite specific," one source said. "It's all very visible. The men assigned there can travel without escort, but they have to carry a special ID and everybody knows who they are."

Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said Nicholson joined the Army on May 1, 1969, and was posted to the Potsdam mission in February 1982.

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•Geography

Continued from page one

bad attitudes," he said. "My first impression on arriving at UK was refreshing. The students were so polite and had such positive attitudes. All around campus I heard a chorus of 'Yes sirs,' 'No sirs,' 'Yes ma'ams' and 'No ma'ams'."

"I was also impressed, as most everyone is, with the beautiful area surrounding the campus," Raitz said. "UK is the only university in the world that sits in the middle of a park."

Raitz said that even after 15 years of UK and Lexington, "it (the scenery) doesn't get boring. In fact, I appreciate it more every day because it changes every day."

"The scenery is not the only aspect of UK which has changed over the years," Raitz said. "The students are younger, more sophisticated and more aware of world events than they were 10 or 15 years ago, he said. 'I think the students are making the right decisions when they go into the voting booths.'"

"They are also more career-oriented. They are now looking for the financial advantage in their majors. When I first came here, they were primarily looking for courses which would educate them in their chosen field. They still look for that now, but they also look to take the courses which will lead directly to a job," he said.

Stanley Brunn, chairman of the geography department for more than four years, considers Raitz "one of the best professors at UK."

"He is a committed professor who enjoys sharing new ideas and doing research to gain new ideas," Brunn

said. "He takes his teaching and his students very seriously, while at the same time enjoys both. That fact is evident in the way he presents himself."

Brunn said Raitz received an Outstanding Teacher/Faculty Award from the undergraduates in 1983. "The award was the first to be given by the geography undergraduates. That should say a lot."

"He is thought of in two different aspects," Brunn said. "The undergraduates think of him as one of the most dedicated teachers, as well as person, they have known. The graduates see him as one of the leading cultural professors in North America because of his extensive research. He is just one of the most competent and enjoyable professors I know."

Ronnie Dix, a geography senior who took GEO 407, "Development of Geographical Thought, under Raitz last spring, said Raitz was "enthusiastic, and cared a lot about his students. His enthusiasm rubbed off onto the students."

"Some friends and I were talking some time ago and we all agreed that he was an excellent teacher," he said. "He is also very knowledgeable about geography."

Raitz said he has traveled to several professional meetings while at UK and has had several opportunities to compare UK with different universities around the state. "I compare the quality of the campus, the faculty and the students. UK always seems to come out on top."

"Overall, UK is a great place to hang your hat on," Raitz said.

Lobbying intensifies for MX vote today

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief arms control negotiator lobbied hard for the MX missile yesterday on the eve of a close and critical House vote in which Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the White House was "turning out all of the stops."

Arms negotiator Max Kampelman, a Democrat, flew home from Geneva seeking to persuade between 15 and 20 undecided House members that they should vote to approve \$1.5 billion for 21 additional missiles today.

Kampelman met separately with Reagan, O'Neill and Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois. Later, he was to appeal to about 100 House Democrats to persuade them that the success of the Geneva negotiations depends on congressional approval of the missile which critics say would be wiped out by a Soviet first-strike attack.

"It's very, very close," said O'Neill, D-Mass. "I'm sure the White House appreciates that it's close or they wouldn't be turning out all of the stops they are."

Kampelman's presence on the eve of the vote was mocked by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who said because there are no real arguments for building the MX, "the administration is trying to give it a sugar coating of arms control, to bathe it in the glow of Geneva."

Now, said Markey, Reagan has ordered Kampelman to leave the negotiations for the critical vote.

"Our chief arms control negotiator may miss the talks in order to lobby for more missiles," said Markey. "That says it all."

Meanwhile, 23 House members wrote to Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev warning that Moscow must comply with existing arms treaties or risk "serious consequences for the future of arms control."

The letter cited a radar facility under construction near Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, which Reagan administration officials contend violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Among those signing the letter were supporters and opponents of the MX, including Reps. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee; Dante B. Fascell of Florida, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee; and Joseph P. Addabbo of New York, chairman of the Appropriations defense subcommittee.

The MX fight in the House is the result of a congressional decision last fall to postpone the final decision on the missile. Today's vote will cover an authorization bill, and a second vote tomorrow or Thursday will be on an appropriations, or spending, measure.

But today's vote is likely to be the decisive one.

In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate voted to approve funding for the 21 MXs. But still another MX battle is expected this summer when an additional 48 missiles will be debated.

Price supports outlook brighter, Ford says

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wendell Ford told a visiting Kentucky lawmakers yesterday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has agreed to support a proposed phase-out of the tobacco price-support program.

Ford said it is up to tobacco growers and manufacturers to work out an agreement to present to Congress. Once that is accomplished, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will go along, Ford said.

"Block has had a turnaround on tobacco since we've gone through an educational process with him," Ford said before a luncheon with the legislators.

Block and the Reagan administration have proposed phasing out the tobacco program over the next five

years. The proposal prompted intense lobbying from Kentucky, where tobacco and related industries provide 118,258 jobs, or about 8.9 percent of the total employment in the state.

A parade of Kentucky officials have gone to Washington to plead tobacco's case. Kentucky Speaker of the House Donald Blandford, D-Philpot, said the visit might not change anyone's mind, "but they're going to know what it means to us."

Six legislative leaders from both chambers and both parties spent Monday in Washington, meeting with the state's congressional delegation and Block to save the tobacco program.

The trip was a low-key affair. It was organized Republican lawmakers in Kentucky, but the GOP Con-

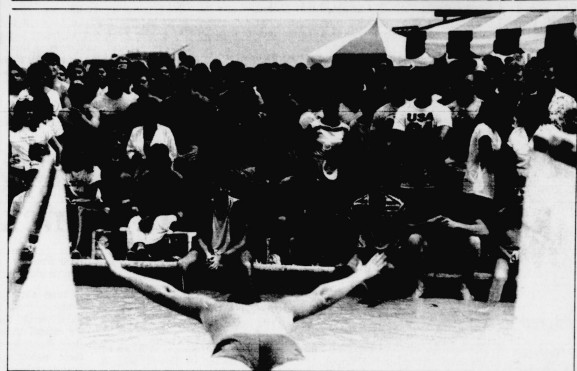
gressman to appear at a luncheon was Harold "Hal" Rogers, who represents the 5th District.

Democratic representatives at the luncheon were William Natcher, 2nd District; Chris Perkins, 7th District; and Romano Mazzoli, 3rd District.

Natcher said the House would not accept the proposed phase-out and he hoped the administration would back away from the program.

Ford said saving the tobacco will depend upon agreements struck between tobacco companies and growers. "We're trying to keep politics out of that," he said.

Representatives of the Burley Growers Cooperative Association have met with officials of two companies and a third meeting is scheduled this week.



ALAN LESSIG/Kentel Staff

Winning splash

Richard "Tiny" Stone demonstrates his award-winning style in three different jumps during a belly-flop contest in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Stone, who was on vacation with some friends from UK, made a big splash with the crowd, who awarded him the championship crown. The belly-flop took place last Thursday.

•Final

Continued from page one

that students and staff from Georgetown University will be staying in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center, but the plans are not definite.

Burch said, "I think we've run out of space," but he will contact the universities and direct them to other possible lodgings.

Smith said that all the visitors will be provided with packages containing "general information about the city and the campus."

Burch said the guests will be charged for linen and any other services they need, such as a security guard for Alumni Gym, or for any damages incurred, and added that the University won't be making any money.

He said UK is offering the space for students to stay because there is "simply no place for them to go" in town.

"The bottom line, I guess, is just hospitality," Smith said.

The students and staff members will have access to UK recreational facilities, Burch said.

Contractor reduces claims by \$23 million

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics, criticized for charging country club costs and dog kennel bills to the Pentagon, told Congress yesterday it is reducing its bills to the government by \$23 million.

But the nation's biggest defense contractor came under more fire from congressmen.

The latest criticism involves allegations that General Dynamics was involved in a conflict of interest by hiring an assistant secretary of the Navy and that the company overlooked warnings that its Electric Boat division was performing poorly in building Navy submarines.

General Dynamics chairman David Lewis denied to the House Commerce investigations subcommittee that the firm was involved in conflict of interest and said it had tried to improve the Electric Boat yard.

However, Lewis acknowledged that the company's oversight of its billing practices was sloppy and "left much to be desired."

So, Lewis said, General Dynamics is voluntarily withdrawing \$23 million of the \$170 million in overhead claims it submitted to the Pentagon from 1979 to 1982.

Three weeks ago, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suspended overhead payments of \$5 million to General Dynamics for 30 days until the Pentagon could investigate billing practices.

That suspension followed Lewis' statement to the subcommittee a month ago that the Pentagon had been billed for a number of overhead costs, claims that included boarding a dog at a kennel and \$18,000 for a country club membership for a company executive.

General Dynamics builds most subs for the Navy, F-16 fighters for the Air Force, M-1 tanks for the Army, and a variety of other weapons.

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Nursing Deadline Extension

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Friday, April 5, 1985
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