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Gov. Collins names 7 new members to BOT

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Martha Layne Collins appointed seven new trustees to the 20-member UK board Friday.

The appointees include former U.S. Sen. Walter D. Huddleston and former Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry E. Forgy Jr.

In all, Collins appointed 22 new members to the state universities' governing boards and reappointed 15.

Collins' appointments did not affect four BOT members on the 10-member search committee, which is seeking a successor to President Otis A. Singletary, who will retire June 30.

The number of appointments made resulted from a Franklin Circuit Court ruling last spring that six-

year board terms were unconstitutional.

The new trustees will make their first appearance on the board at its March 3 meeting. They are: Huddleston, a Democrat from Elizabethtown; Forgy, a Lexington attorney and former UK administrator; Nicholas J. Pisacano, a biology instructor at UK and head of the American Board of Family Practice; Billy B. Wilcoxson, a Lexington businessman; and Jerome A. Stricker, a Covington businessman.

Ted B. Bates, a Lexington businessman, and Julia K. Tackett, a Lexington District judge, will represent the UK Alumni Association.

Tracy Farmer, a Lexington businessman, was reappointed to the board.

"I think she did what was best for higher education," Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the board, said of

Collins' appointments. "I think they were fine and we welcome them to our board."

"The University's a winner," said Raymond F. Betts, faculty representative to the board. "I think the selection includes some outstanding figures who fully understand the nature of the University."

Stories published in local papers last month suggested that Collins might use her power of appointment to create a board favorable to her in her possible bid for the UK presidency.

Collins has been nominated to the position but has said she is not seeking it.

However, Forgy said he has issued a statement saying that Collins should not seek the presidency. "It's obvious to me that by putting me on the board, she wasn't trying to stack the board," he said.



GOV. MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS

Trustees no longer on the board are W. Bruce Lunsford, George Griffin, William Black, Ronald G. Geary, Breerton Jones and R. Larry Jones.

R. Larry Jones has said he may challenge the replacements.

Second Cumming a peaceful protest

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor
and SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

CUMMING, Ga. — The theme of the day was summed up in the song some of the marchers were singing — "Ain't gonna let 'em turn me 'round."

Around 20,000 people from all over the country and parts of the world came to all-white Forsyth County in northern Georgia Saturday to prove just that.

The march included representatives from the Guardian Angels, who walked for three days through a snowstorm to get to Forsyth, and members of the Brotherhood Kingdom.

The Brotherhood is a non-denominational religion in Nigeria. Pastor E.S. Unoren said they were "sent by our leader to represent peace."

Last weekend, this town became the focus of international attention when a group of Ku Klux Klansmen and supporters turned back a Martin Luther King march organized by Forsyth County resident Dean Carter.

"Boy, did I open a can of worms," Carter said after Saturday's march.

That was an understatement. A total of 2,270 Georgia law enforcement officers — nearly the population of Cumming — were at the march, armed with everything from wooden billy clubs to automatic rifles.

Most of the shops in the town were closed and the town square was cordoned off by law enforcement officers. Portable toilets and about 20 payphones were set up in an empty lot to accommodate the horde of people that descended on the town. A media center was fashioned out of

See PROTEST, Page 8

Van Horn hits books, lands hooks

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The bell sounds. The fight ends. Darrin Van Horn sits slumped on a wooden stool in the corner of the smoky ring. His short hair is drenched with sweat. His face is red and drawn. There's a puffy bump below his right eye.

"Keep on going, man," his beaten opponent Danny Thomas mumbles. "You're going to be champion. I've never been hit like that before."

Van Horn smiles back. Just another night at the fights.

The bell sounds. Class ends. Darrin Van Horn picks up his Chemistry 107 book and rises out of his wooden desk. His short hair is straight and combed. His face is bright and neatly shaved.

No one notices him as he makes his way through the shadows of the hallway. Just another freshman lost in the crowd.

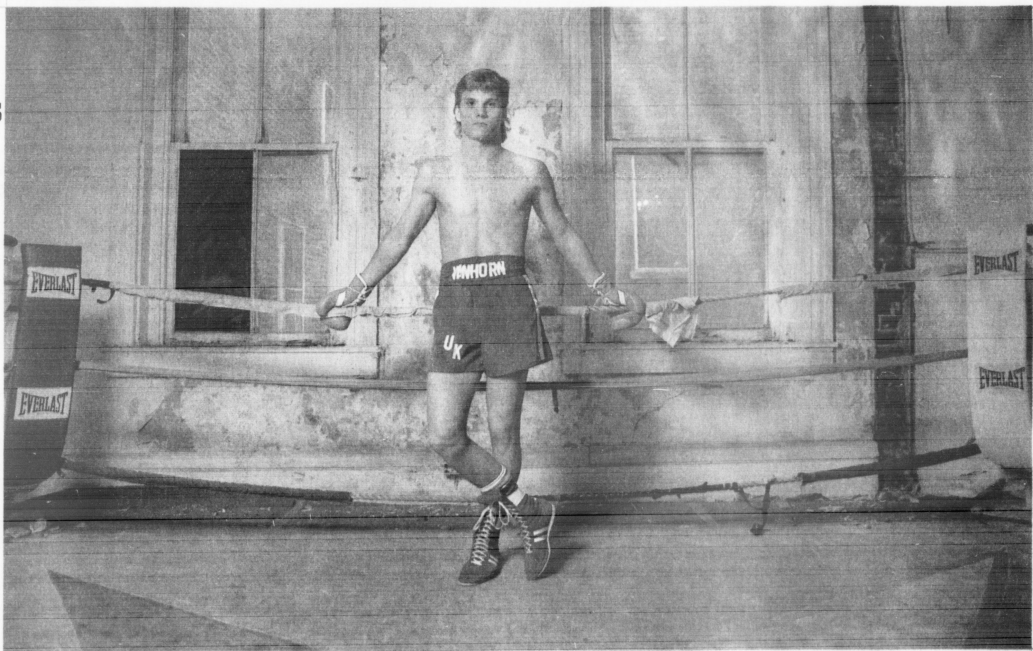
Both Darrin Van Horns are one and the same.

By day, the Sigma Chi pledge lugs his books around the UK campus. The pressure of tests and homework hangs over his head. There's not much free time with thoughts about medical school to contend with.

"I'm studying to be a veterinarian," Van Horn said. "I like animals. I've got a pet alligator. I love dogs. Other animals like spiders and snakes, I like them, too. That's why I got into it."

"He's always been that way," said his father, G.L. Van Horn. "Birds or anything that was hurt, he'd drag them home. He's always had a thing for animals."

By night, this 18-year-old trades his book bag for a speed bag. The pressure is not from school but from having a job flicked at his chin. He no longer studies animals. He becomes one.



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

Darrin Van Horn, undefeated professional boxer in 27 bouts with 18 knockouts, takes time out from his career as a fighter to study at the University.

When the moon rises over Lexington, you won't find Van Horn at the library. What he learns at night can't be found in an ancient book. It can only be taught in a dusty old gym.

Van Horn is a professional boxer. You wouldn't know it from looking at him. Perhaps his obscure name is due to his looks.

After all, how could someone who has posed for Images Modeling Agency also be a fighter?

But looks are not why Van Horn is well-known outside the Bluegrass. It's his record. He's 27-0, including 18 knockouts.

Not only does Van Horn's record speak for itself, it shows that this UK freshman is no ordinary

stiff. He's clawing his way up the ranks of the junior/middleweights. And his climb has the television networks waiting anxiously in the wings.

"The main thing he's got going for him is that he's matinee, prime-time white boy and TV wants that," Van Horn's father said. "You just don't see a lot of

white kids on TV that look nice, go to school and can kick ass at the same time."

Van Horn became interested in boxing long before the networks became interested in him. His father has been involved with the sport for more than 25 years. G.L. became a trainer and later bought his own gym.

The elder Van Horn's love for the fight game rubbed off on his son. Soon young Darrin was drawn into the ring.

"I always thought what got him interested was that he used to hang around the gym in his diapers and cowboy boots, and I never would talk to him because

See FRESHMAN, Page 5

Cox selected as executive director for Council on Higher Education

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Gary S. Cox, a UK alumnus, has been appointed as the new executive director of the state Council on Higher Education.

Council members met behind closed doors for 1 1/2 hours in the Louisville Hyatt Regency Saturday afternoon to discuss the appointment, said Norman Snyder, director for communications services for the council.

Cox, 42, was appointed by a 9-1 voice vote, the minimum necessary for an appointment. Seven voting members of the council were absent.

The absence of the members is understandable, Cox said. "With a 17-member board, we have seven

members (the seven who were absent) that live out of state," he said. "We have people that are very busy."

The only member to vote against Cox was Louisville banker Michael Harrel. He declined comment on the decision in a phone conversation yesterday.

Cox, a seven-year member of the council, has held the position of acting executive director of the council since July, when former Director Harry M. Snyder Jr. resigned.

Snyder is now employed as vice president of CSX Transportation Inc.'s Kentucky location.

The six months Cox spent as acting executive director played an important role in his appointment, Cox said.

"I felt confident that I could do the job and that gave other people the chance to see that I could do the job," he said.

"They (members of the council) were very impressed with his performance," Snyder said. "He did an excellent job."

Cox was "related" with the decision of the council. "I've spent 15 years in higher education," he said. "This is a dream position for me."

Cox, a graduate of Morehead State University, went on to earn master's and doctorate degrees in political science from UK.

He has held many administrative positions on the council and is a former research analyst and deputy director.

See COX, Page 5

INSIDE

Experience Japanese hysterics in the movie import "The Crazy Family." For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 4.

On-the-job performance gets a new perspective. For some new corporate policy, see VIEWPOINT, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high 25 to 30. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a low 15 to 20. High tomorrow will be in the lower 30s.

Physical therapy degree approved by UK BOT

By CRAIG SCHMITT
Contributing Writer

A new master of science degree in physical therapy was approved last week by UK's Board of Trustees.

The new master's program at UK would be the only one in the state, as well as only one of a handful of similar programs across the country.

Since 1966, when the College of Allied Health Professions was established, its physical therapy program has longed for a master's degree program, said Tom Robinson, dean of the College of Allied Health Professions.

Both Robinson and Dean Currier, chairman of the department of phys-

ical therapy, said they started thinking about the program the first day they arrived at the University 10 years ago.

Currier tried to start a master's program in the physical therapy department in 1979, but it failed because of a "lack of administrative support."

Currier said his and Robinson's latest attempt to bring UK's physical therapy program to maturity has been under way for about two years.

"The field of physical therapy has grown so rapidly and the information that is generated by the researchers have put the field in a po-

See DEGREE, Page 5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

26 MONDAY	27 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshops: English Grammar Review; \$25; 306 B & E; Mon. 6:7 p.m.; Call 7-3383 Intramurals: Starting date for intramural basketball; Free; 135 Seaton; Call 7-2898 Workshops: Learning Skills Workshops: Motivation, Learning & Success; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazee Hall; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673 Workshops: Learning Skills Workshops: Reading to Remember; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazee Hall; 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports: Mixed Doubles Racquetball- entry deadline; Free; 135 Seaton; before 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card Intramurals: Entry deadline for intramural racquetball; Free; 135 Seaton; before 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898 Intramurals: Weight Training Clinic; \$1; Seaton Center; 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898 Sports: Japan Karate Association- JKA (Shotokan class); \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service- Baptist Student Union; Free; 428 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 Seminars: Gene Expression in Transgenic Animals; Free; MN463; 4 p.m. Workshops: Learning Skills Workshops: Reading for Speed; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazee Hall; 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 Workshops: Learning Skills Workshops: Time Management; \$10/sem.; 301 Frazee Hall; 7-7:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673 Workshops: Study Skills for Mathematics; \$10/sem.; Rm. 306 Barker Hall; 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673 Other: Students For Wilkinson '87- organizational meeting; Free; 205 SC; 6-7 p.m.; Call 269-0659 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/28: Movies: The Big Chill; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/28: Movies: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/29: Movies: The Big Chill; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/29: Movies: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/30: Movies: The Big Chill; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/30: Movies: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/31: Movies: The Big Chill; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 1/31: Movies: The Postman Always Rings Twice; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/27: Other: Students For Wilkinson '87- organizational meeting; Free; 205 SC; 6-7 p.m.; Call 269-0659 1/28: Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; Rm. 212 Seaton; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 254-7785 1/28: Meetings: Food for Thought- Where are we Going? A Closer Look at Feminism; Free; SC 119; Noon; Call 7-3295 1/29: Meetings: Symposium: Furniture in Context- ASID; Free; 113 Funkhouser; Call 277-7318 1/29: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 1/29: Other: The Military Draft- Current Situation & Future Prospects (Quaker Student Group); Free; 245 SC; 3-4 p.m.; Call 278-4966 1/30: Lectures: Lance Brunner- Music & Healing; Free; King Library Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895 1/30: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Center; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157 1/31: Meetings: Interact Meeting/Interact Pot Luck Dinners; 412 Rose Street; 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 2/1: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Bldg.; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157
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Diversions

Japanese household thrown into chaos in 'The Crazy Family'

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

What do you do when everyone in your family has gone insane, and you are the only normal person who can possibly rectify the situation?

That is the question posed in "The Crazy Family," a new import from Japanese director Sogo Ishii. The answer lies in one of the most off-the-wall black comedies this side of "After Hours."

Katsukani, the father of the Kobayashi family, is convinced that his entire family has lost touch with

reality. He buys a big, new house in which they can start a new life together.

Unfortunately, the change of scenery does not alter his family's weird lifestyle.

His wife Saeko likes to perform strange, erotic dances in front of the neighbors while they play cricket in the living room.

His 13-year-old daughter Erika can't decide whether she wants to be a singer or a professional wrestler. In either case, she spends the day practicing her singing and challenging men to wrestling matches.

MOVIE REVIEW

His son Masaki spends all day in his bedroom, supposedly engaged in private studying. But what are those weird sounds coming from behind his closed door?

And his grandfather is just plain weird.

Katsukani, concerned with their "sickness," decides to ignore his job and concentrate on saving his fami-

ly from themselves. However, he discovers a problem of his own. Their new house may be infested with white ants, Japan's equivalent to termites.

From this point on, the viewer is hurled from one unexpected situation to the next. The father becomes increasingly concerned for his family, but the audience also becomes increasingly aware that his sanity may be in some question.

"The Crazy Family" is a technically well-crafted film, with the camera moving in and out of va-

riously unsettling positions, emphasizing how out-of-kilter this particular household is.

This is one film that the residents of Lexington should make an effort to see. It isn't every day that the people of this area can see a Japanese film, and it is quite an interesting experience to see the differences in our diverse cultures, even in a film that warps reality to such an extent.

The only fault with "The Crazy Family" is that it ends about five

minutes too late, offering too much post-climax material.

Nevertheless, "The Crazy Family" is a feature well worth seeing, not only for its originality and slick black humor, but also for its willingness to shock the audience.

In other words, don't let the subtitles scare you off.

"The Crazy Family" is showing tonight at 9:30 at the Kentucky Theater. It is unrated, but contains negligible violence and adult situations.

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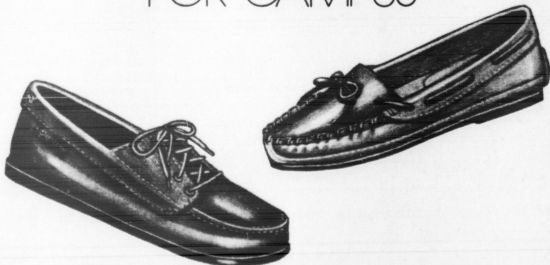


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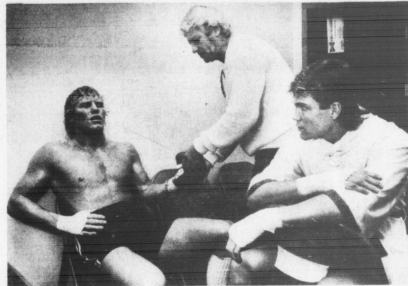
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Freshman leads double life as pro boxer, full-time student



UK freshman Darrin Van Horn lands a left hook to the face of Danny Thomas during a recent fight at the Continental Inn. Van

Horn won the 10-round fight in an unanimous decision. The victory raised his professional record to 27-0, including 18 knockouts.



Van Horn sees the perils of the fight game before his own match. Martin Kearney not only lost, he received a broken rib.



Van Horn prepares for his fight by warming up with his father G.L. The elder Van Horn has managed Darrin's entire career.

Continued from Page 1

"I was busy with the fighters," his father said.

"And I think that something must have clicked in his mind that if I ever became a fighter, maybe the old man would talk to me, too."

"He was always in it when I was little, and I just wanted to get in it, too," Darrin said. "I always messed around with boxing gloves when I was little. I used to tight kids in the neighborhood."

When the neighborhood kids grew tired of taking lumps, Van Horn went searching for new competition. At the age of 12, he fought his first amateur fight. He won. And he kept on winning.

In 1983, he won the National Police Athletic League tournament in Albuquerque, N.M. Other victories followed. Soon competition began running like the neighborhood children.

Fights for Van Horn became few and far between. And his father realized that the inactivity was hindering Darrin's progress as a boxer. The only logical choice was to fight more. This meant turning professional.

Van Horn made his pro debut on Sept. 7, 1984. It was Darrin's 18th birthday. He learned a few lessons. And so did his father.

"Boy, if there was ever a time I wanted to stop a fight, it was then," Van Horn's father said. "Him and the other kid were bleeding all over. They were both beat to a pulp. He came back to the corner and said 'Dad, please don't let them stop this fight.' And I didn't."

"From then on whenever he steps through those ropes, we're not father and son no more. We're boxer and manager. When he's in the ring, I disassociate my love for him and attachment to him. It's as if we're fighting this guy."

Van Horn won that bloody battle and still hasn't been beaten. His father, along with his co-manager Leslie Bonano, has Darrin working on refining his skills. And Van Horn makes regular trips to New Orleans to visit nutritionist-conditioner Mackie Shilstone.

Shilstone, who helped Michael Spinks gain 25 pounds before he won the heavyweight title, is assisting

the young boxer with his strength and endurance. When both improve, Van Horn believes he'll be ready for a title shot.

"There's guys that are up there right now that are just real strong and they don't have a lot of boxing ability," Van Horn said. "I don't think there's too many people who can box better than me."

"The only thing they have is the experience of going the distance. If I was their age, I don't think they would have a chance."

Until he gets his chance, Van Horn is content with being a student as well as a contender. He realizes there is still a lot to be learned. This includes lessons in the ring, as well as the classroom.

"You have to think in the ring," Van Horn said. "You have to see what the guy's doing wrong and try to manipulate on it. You learn from each fight."

If Van Horn's father has learned anything, it's the importance of an education.

More than two decades in the gym has taught G.L. Van Horn that push-ups and roadwork aren't everything. One day the bell rings for the last time. When that time comes for his son, he wants Darrin to be as prepared for life as he is for a right cross.

"He's in his formative years and he needs to learn to deal with people after the boxing is over," Van Horn's father said. "Somebody turns out the light one day and there's nobody there."

"In boxing you have so many things going against you. It's a million-to-one shot to win a world title. So the important thing is that he gets his education."

As a UK student, Van Horn is receiving the education his father prizes. His first semester of school went smoothly and he finished with a respectable 2.5 grade point average.

But until Van Horn needs his diploma, he's going to rely on his fists. After all, he's too close to the top to take off the gloves now.

"In two more fights, I could be the Boris Becker of boxing."

•Degree

Continued from Page 1

sition where the specialties have grown up," Robinson said.

"We know that the larger rehab centers and hospitals really require some of these specialists," he said.

Evidence of growth can be traced to the doubling of undergraduate physical therapy programs since 1975 to more than 100 nationwide, Currier said.

"It's one of the fastest growing professions and the manpower is not being met," Currier said. "Our graduates have plenty or more op-

portunities. They can go anywhere in the United States."

Although the master's program has already been approved by the trustees, it must still be approved by the Council on Higher Education for funding.

The board was "only one hurdle," Currier said. "It has to go from there to the state and that's a whole different ball game."

"They're asking for need, and need means, 'Does Kentucky need

the program and what is it going to cost?"

Currently, there are only about 19 out of more than 300 practitioners in the state who have master's degrees in physical therapy, Currier said.

And although the graduates of the new master's program will number less than the current amount of undergraduates, it will give Kentuckians more of a chance to achieve a degree.

Currier said the earliest the council could approve the program is

May. If approved, it will utilize the faculty and facilities the physical therapy program already possesses.

Robinson said he is not worried about taking his case before the CHE and doesn't view it as a competition.

"I don't view it as a contest at all. It's a thing we need to do — to justify expenditure of state funds," he said.

"We've done it before and we've got three other degree programs coming up and we'll do it again."

•Cox

Continued from Page 1

rector of the state Legislative Research Commission, Snider said.

Burns E. Mercer said there are benefits to having a council veteran, such as Cox, taking the position. "He knows where we have been in the past and he knows where we have to go in the future."

The future of CHE to Cox means money. "We've got to continue to fund higher education,"

he said. "Support for higher education is critical."

State law allows the council to make decisions concerning campus academic programs and make recommendations to the governing of the schools' state funding. It is responsible for the overall planning for the state's higher education program, which includes setting tuition fees for students.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Candidates for the Bachelor of General Studies degree will be considered provided they have satisfied the College's foreign language requirement (Area IV).

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than January 30, 1987.

Please Note: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

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PSYCHOLOGIST
DIRECTOR, COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER
Tuesday, January 27, 1987
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Deadline: March 6, 1987

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Undergraduates: Must be full-time on the Lexington campus (adult students over the age of 25 may be part-time) and have a minimum gpa of 3.3. Applications are available in your dean's office or from the Academic Affairs Office, Room 7 Administration Bldg.

Graduate Students: Contact the Associate Dean's Office, Room 321 POT.

Professional Students: Contact your dean's office.

Viewpoint

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Jay Blanton
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Kentucky Kernel
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Collins' decisions for BOT appointees raise some questions

Last week, Chester Grundy, UK's director for minority student affairs said the University "took a giant leap forward" with the opening of the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

On Friday, Gov. Martha Layne Collins helped UK take a step backward.

At a time when the University is taking action to unify different cultures on campus, it seems ironic that when the governor had a chance to aid this cause she didn't.

Collins, with the help of a 1986 Franklin Circuit Court decision ruling six-year terms for Kentucky trustees or regents unconstitutional, has 12 board appointments at her disposal. Friday, she made eight of them.

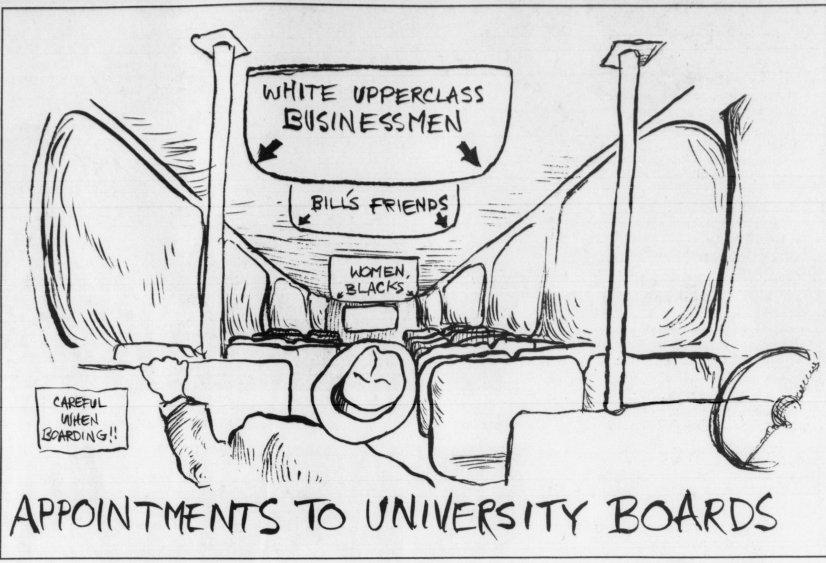
It is discouraging, however, to see that the same efforts the UK administration has made to integrate students are not being made to integrate the Board of Trustees. After all, the board is only the most important body at this institution.

Before Collins made her appointments, only three of the 20 trustees were women. One woman, Eydye Jones Hayes, is the only black person on the board.

Indeed, Collins' appointment of Lexington resident and judge Julia K. Tackett to the board increases the number of women to four, but that number could drop back to three when Constance P. Wilson's term expires in June. Wilson is one of the board's faculty representatives.

Each of the people Collins selected could easily be considered to be among the echelon of Kentucky elite. Only Tackett is a woman.

The board, not to mention the University, needs more than white upper-class men making policy. Collins still has four appointments left and we urge her to push UK forward in making this an equal and fair campus.



Although Collins kept her promise not to replace the four trustees on the presidential search committee whose terms are up, her appointments come in the midst of some of the most important decisions the trustees will make in a long time.

This semester, the University's board will select a new president and approve a vice chancellor for student affairs.

These decisions need to be carried out effectively and efficiently and without hindrance from the transition of new board members.

If UK is to move forward, it must move forward together. The University cannot take one step forward this week and two steps backward the next if it ever hopes to emerge truly as a leading institution.

Corporate leaders make rules but don't have to follow them

First things first, let's get something straight — I don't smoke. Never have. Probably never will.

Well, that's not exactly true. Once, I went through this phase of smoking King Edward cigars. I was about 4 at the time and my father would let me finish off the butts of his cigars when he was done with them.

I've never faced a nicotine addiction, but I've grown up in the tobacco industry. My hometown claims to be the world's second- or third-largest hurley tobacco market. And I will always have a fondness for the smell of a dusty tobacco warehouse during the sales season.

I have ties to tobacco. But these days, in health-crazed U.S.A., that seems to be something to be ashamed of.

I've seen the Surgeon General's warnings. It's kind of like buying a pack of cigarettes and get your



Fran STEWART

quote of the day, get your words to live by:

"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."

"Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight."

"Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

And now, quitting smoking greatly reduces serious risk of losing your job.

Employees at USG Acoustical Products plants face an interesting choice: their jobs or their smokes. They can't have one with the other.

This quit-smoking-or-quit policy, which will affect 1,500 to 2,000 workers in eight states, extends beyond the workplace and into the home. The company plans to conduct lung tests to make sure that workers aren't sneaking a puff at a party, after dinner or on their way to work.

The company will allow workers the opportunity to participate in kick-the-habit programs in May or June. Then after the six- to eight-week clinic, USG will magnanimously give their workers a grace period of about a week before the testing begins.

The policy will affect "everyone in the plants, from the newest hourly worker on up to the plant manager — without exception," USG spokesman Paul Colitti was quoted as saying in an article that appeared in Wednesday's Lexington Herald-Leader.

Funny that the policy won't apply

Employees at USG Acoustical Products plants face an interesting choice: their jobs or their smokes. They can't have one with the other.

at USG's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Officials of the Tobacco Industry are in a stir, calling the quit-smoking-or-quit policy an invasion of privacy.

"I think this would easily be the most punitive or assinine proposal we've seen," said Scott Stapf, spokesman for the institute in Washington.

"It's one question to restrict smoking on the job," he said. "But when you go beyond that and say you can't smoke in your backyard... obviously people are going to have some problems with that."

However, USG officials have the best interests of the employees and, of course, the company at heart. They say that non-smoking workers take fewer sick days than smokers workers.

Well, why stop there? USG Corp. has set a marvelous example for all of America.

Matter of fact, I think I'll be the first to follow the company's lead. As of now, I'm going to lay down the law in the Kernel offices — my law. Aside from no smoking in or out of the office, hereafter and forevermore there shall be:

No overeating. Everyone will be

weighed daily upon entering the Kernel offices.

No drinking. Everyone knows that alcohol dulls the senses and we journalists always have to be on our toes, even in the confines of our own homes.

No sexual activity. Not only do sexually active people run the risk of contracting any number of diseases but people often sacrifice a good night's rest for sexual pleasure. And we can't have tired people on the job, can we?

No red sweaters. Some shades of red may hurt my eyes and it's just easier to ban all red sweaters than just those shades.

Also in keeping with the policy at USG Corp., none of these new office rules applies to me. I look good in red.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Arguments childish

On Thursday, an article appeared in the Kernel in which Gary Jennings and Kim Gosner attacked Ben Powell, the Blandling III hall director. I am a resident of Blandling III and must say that the comments were outrageous and must be rebutted. The issue is a new rule reserving lobbies for study and quiet conversation after 11 p.m.

Jennings' main complaint is that the rule prohibits card games in the lobby (or lobbies) after 11. He claims that noise levels have been exaggerated and states "we can play cards and be quiet. We don't need a mother to tell us to be quiet."

Balloney. I've lived here for three semesters and I know from experience that there are always some loud, inconsiderate students who spoil quiet time for everyone else.

If you ask them to be quiet (and I speak from personal experience) all you will get is increased noise. This is after quiet hours as well as before.

Jennings goes on to misrepresent himself as speaking for the majority. He claims the rule is unfair. Well, he is wrong. The rule is just an extension of the quiet-hours rule, an extrapolation which does not even begin as early as quiet hours.

Are you going to tell us, Mr. Jennings, that the quiet-hours rule is new, unfair and against University policy? If so, I just laugh at you.

Then Jennings claims the residents won't compromise and want the rule abolished. He is wrong again. I like the rule, and I want it to stay. I enjoy being able to have a peaceful night's sleep. Last year, such a thing was unheard of.

Kim Gosner complains that the rule infringes on her rights. She says she is "21 years old, and I can't... talk in the lobby after 11 p.m."

Well, the rule allows quiet conversation, so she can talk quietly.

As for violating her rights: Well, she must learn that in a democratic society, the rights of the majority

are more important than the rights of Kim Gosner. If anyone is being infringed on, it is the people who are awake by the babbling of people like Kim. If you want to talk, you can go in your room, Kim, or go to the basement, or outside, or to your car or just about anywhere. But if someone wants to sleep, that is personally his only one. If you wake them up, where can they go? It is infinitely easier to take your mouth someone where else than it is for someone to take the bed to a quiet spot on campus.

As for her claim that residents are feeling anxiety, I question that. I haven't felt any, and haven't heard anyone (until reading the article) complain. Perhaps there is no anxiety, and Kim and Gary are just making trouble because they don't get to have "their way." Poor, mistreated babies. College is for studying, not disturbing your neighbors.

So why don't you go to the beach or a concert or a parade if you want to, where can they go? It is infinitely easier to take your mouth someone where else than it is for someone to take the bed to a quiet spot on campus.

I maintain that UK security is in no better condition now than it was when I came to UK three years ago. There may be more lights in darker areas, but the attitudes are the same as ever. Risky attitudes considering that UK has several departments without liability insurance. These two men, Barbella and Anderson, seem to be saying that students should not dare be out at night on campus, despite the facts that night courses are offered and the library is open late. It seems that spending a little money on lights is not effective at deterring crime.

I also maintain that the Kernel could better fulfill its obligation to keep students and staff well-informed. To learn of any crimes against those affiliated with the University, it is necessary to read the Herald-Leader. To deal with this dangerous lack of knowledge, which breeds a false sense of security, I submit that the Kernel assign a reporter to do a weekly summary of all incidents investigated by UK police.

Eastern Kentucky University's weekly newspaper, the Progress, provides this service and could serve as an example. Attention focused on what campus police are doing to light crime might inspire them to leave the comfort of their nice squad cars and make foot patrols of the campus, another practice observed by little EKU.

To admit that dear ol' UK is not crime-free might not please the image-conscious admissions office or sentimental alumni, but it might save some loss of life or limb. It might also make it possible for women to run alone at night when they want to exercise or for countless boyfriends to spend time studying instead of escorting girlfriends to and from night courses.

I encourage other UK students, staff and faculty who have been walking across campus in a state of nightly fear, both females and males, to write to the Kernel, to Barbella and to Anderson asking for better security and for more information. The atmosphere around UK is one of repression — few can go to where they want at all times — and should be changed instead of being an issue relegated to the dusty desktop of some official so that the public can forget about it until the next assault, rape or murder occurs.

Kelly Johnson, Psychology senior

Campus boring

It seems that the topic of the year here at UK is the alcohol policy (or lack of one depending on which side you take). Personally, I don't understand why such a big deal is being made about this. The students com-

plain about the University taking away alcohol (which they cannot legally drink unless they are 21); the University complains about the rampant use of liquor on campus (when there really isn't a major problem).

As an out-of-state student, I've had the opportunity to compare UK to other schools such as Michigan State and University of Michigan. In this comparison I find a very big difference in the amounts of alcohol on campus, in particular, the dorm rooms. For instance, I've attended many a dorm room "keg party" at both schools. The only substantial quantity of beer I've found down here is at the fraternities. Never have I heard of a major bash in a dorm room.

As I understand, this University had a similar situation several years ago. If this is the alcohol problem the administration refers to, they should take off their blinders and look around. However, I completely sympathize with the student body's determination to stop further crack-downs on liquor.

In effect, the administration would be taking away one of the only sources of social activity here. As strange as this may sound, a certain amount of truth lies in the statement. What is there to do on campus?

One can attend fraternity parties (to drink), one can join a sorority (to attend the closed fraternity parties and drink) or obtain a fake ID to get in bars (to drink).

Sure, other possibilities exist off campus. There is grocery shopping; looking at expensive clothes in windows; wishing you had a fake ID so you can just go dancing; and the infamous bowling.

Without access to a car, even these choices fall through. The world seems to revolve around the magic age of 21. Anyone younger can't get in a bar, rent a hotel room, go to a nightclub or even rent a car. So where does this leave a 19-year-old, out-of-state student with no car? To the vicious cycle of parties and drinking. There must be more to life than alcohol.

As I stated in the beginning of this letter, I don't understand the fuss being made over the alcohol problem. The alcohol isn't the problem. The lack of other social activities is. If both the students and the administration work together to create entertainment places on campus, they wouldn't have to fight about an alcohol policy.

Sheryl Satterthwaite, Physical therapy freshman

Safety needed

I offer apologies if this is a slightly incomprehensible letter, but I am writing while furious. Two women were attacked on this campus Tuesday, according to Thursday's Kernel. These incidents were discussed by University Police Capt. Ben Anderson, who in essence blamed the rule infringers on her rights. She says she is "21 years old, and I can't... talk in the lobby after 11 p.m."

Well, the rule allows quiet conversation, so she can talk quietly.

As for violating her rights: Well, she must learn that in a democratic society, the rights of the majority

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Toyota pipeline causes gas rate hike

An apparent cost overrun on a gas pipeline by the Toyota Motor Corp. auto assembly plant being built in Scott County has forced Columbia Gas to raise its customers' rates to help make up the difference.

Fulike bug hits Kentucky

FRANKFORT — An increase in fulike illnesses during the past two weeks has closed schools in some parts of Kentucky and apparently caused three deaths, but state officials do not consider the outbreak an epidemic.

State officials search for bat killers

FRANKFORT — State and federal officials are investigating the killing of dozens of Indiana bats, an endangered species protected by federal law.

This is the second reported instance of the killing of hibernating Indiana bats in Kentucky. In the early 1960s, three boys killed nearly 10,000 bats in a Carter County cave.

Brown explores candidate field

PADUCAH, Ky. — Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. remains noncommittal about making another run for the state house despite a recent four-day tour of western Kentucky that included stops in six counties.

Brown traveled by car last week across parts of Kentucky he rarely visited as governor. The idea, he said, was to get a feel for the state's problems and his own interest in another term.

Brown had not made a political trip on his own behalf since the spring of 1984 when he dropped his primary bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'ACROSS' sections.

Stress: its positive and negative effects

Editors note: This is the first part of a two-part series discussing stress and how it can be handled.

For the HEALTH OF IT

What do you think of when you hear the word "stress"? Do you envision someone who's running late in the middle of a traffic tie-up on Nicholasville Road, swearing and getting red in the face, then furiously shooting past the slow cars at the first opportunity?

react to events and stimuli, rather than the events or stimuli themselves, that cause stress.

Simply put, it is the way your mind and body automatically react to any situation that's new, threatening or exciting (leaving home, entering college, changing majors, etc.).

Many people may assume that only negative events (failing a test, losing a job, ending a relationship, etc.) produce stress.

This is not the case. Stress, like change, can be positive or negative. Positive stress (there really is such a thing) is known as eustress.

If we are working toward a deadline and give it everything we've got, adrenaline is secreted into the bloodstream, heart and breathing rates increase, blood flow quickens and muscle strength improves.

People who utilize the energy that stress produces can effectively meet challenges, solve problems and reach goals. It is important, however, to be able to relax and enjoy what you have accomplished once the challenge has been met.

This relaxation response or "cooling out" period allows you to build up the physical and emotional reserves to meet the next challenge, one of the key elements of personal stress.

Negative stress, or distress, is constant stress that causes you to continually adjust to a change or event, with no relief or relaxation after meeting a challenge.

The word "stress" is derived from a Latin word meaning "to draw tight." If there is not outlet from the "tightening up" that frequently accompanies an increased level of stimulation, stress can be harmful.

Chronic, unrelieved stress can reach a point where you can no longer cope with it.

For many young adults, just the strains, adjustment and changes that necessarily accompany growing up provide plenty of their own stress.

Add to this the myriad of challenges you face as a college student, and it can be overwhelming at times.

For example it is stressful to have parents, friends, girlfriends or boyfriends to come to college.

Students may find time to time experience poor concentration, low self-esteem, poor sleep habits or feelings of helplessness, anger, nervousness and anxiety.

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Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds section containing various ads for services, rentals, and businesses. Includes 'for sale', 'for rent', 'personals', 'services', 'work for yourself', and 'free pregnancy testing'.

•Protest

Continued from Page 1

an empty hardware store across from the courthouse.

The marchers began arriving last week, and by Saturday morning were gathered in a shopping center at the head of the march route. Around 11 a.m., the National Guard began moving the marchers toward the city limits.

There, along Old Buford Road, they waited for nearly three hours for a convoy of buses from Atlanta carrying more marchers. The first buses, which arrived around 12:30, carried signs saying: "Black by Popular Demand. Brotherhood II Forsyth County Cumming Georgia."

While they waited, a crowd of counter-demonstrators held signs such as "Go Home Nigger (sic)" and "Kill 'Em All Let God Sort 'Em Out" and hurled abuse at the marchers. "You don't live here and won't never," said one demonstrator.

But "the crowd of positive-thinking people outnumber the negative-thinking ones," said Boniface McDaniel, 40.

"And spell better, too," quipped Mike Steven, 32, a University of Georgia graduate student. Among the marchers were several children with their parents. Kiffin Ayers, 13, from Clermont, Ga., said he was marching to "have peace between the races."

His father, Bert, 37, said it was embarrassment over the previous week's events that prompted him to bring his family to the march.

"My children may wander into this county and I don't want them to encounter the things that have been encountered here in the last 50 or 60 years," said Charles W. Harris, 43, a Cobb County resident and alumni member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"These kinds of experiences set things back and we are not going to allow the clock to be turned back."

Five-year-old Nathan Johnson-McDaniel from Athens, Ga., who was wearing a sign that said "Don't let the dream die," said he came to the march "so people can live together in peace and harmony."

As they passed by the counter-demonstrators, the marchers waved back and moved under a banner reading "Welcome to Forsyth County." On the right, a group of residents were in their front yard taking video tapes. On the left was another group of onlookers in a yard with a "No Trespassing - Violators Will Be Prosecuted" sign.

After about a quarter-mile walk, the marchers halted and waited for the rest of the buses to show up. The procession, which stretched back to the shopping center, was flanked on all sides by a contingent of National Guard troops, state troopers, officers of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, officers of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Cumming City police and Forsyth County Sheriffs.

Sharp shooters stood on the roof of the Forsyth County courthouse, the marchers' destination, and took positions in the woods. The show of force was undoubtedly one of the reasons the highly publicized march went off virtually without incident. With the exception of some 60 minor arrests of counter-demonstrators and three reported missiles, insults and abuse were the only things the marchers were hit with.

The only trouble we're having is getting started," said Tim O'Kain, 36, a Fleming County, Ky., resident who was in the ranks of the marchers. He was carrying a large Irish flag, which he brought because "after seeing all the Confederate flags, I thought they should see something beautiful for a change."

At about 1:50, amidst restless chants of "Go, Go, Go" and "Forward, Forward," the march began. And with the exception of a few hundred journalists and photographers and less than a dozen counter-protestors, most of the 1 1/4-mile march route was clear. Along the route, some Cumming residents looked on in curiosity, others waved from the windows of their homes.

"Let us turn to each other and not on each other," read one of the marchers' signs.

Near town, a Cumming man with duct tape over his mouth stood along the march route with a white poster-board. At the bottom, in small red letters, was the statement "(I live here)."

Just outside of town, the marchers joined with a group from last Saturday's march. The leaders of the two groups shook hands, and the marchers headed to the back of the courthouse.

Led into downtown Cumming by nine Forsyth County sheriffs with revolvers, about 15 state troopers and a host of National Guardsmen in riot gear, the marchers were greeted by several hundred shouting counter-demonstrators who were held off by more state troopers and GBI officers.

It took more than an hour for the whole procession to make it into town.

The crowd gathered behind the courthouse and listened to a list of speakers that read like a Who's Who of American civil rights leaders.

Among the speakers were Corretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta and former ambassador to the United Nations; Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Dick Gregory, long-time civil rights activist. Also there were two Georgia con-

gressmen, both Georgia senators, Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart, the mayor of Boston and a representative of the Boston City Council.

The marchers were greeted in the courthouse square by the mayor of Cumming and Roger Crowles, head of the Cumming-Forsyth County Chamber of Commerce.

"Forsyth County welcomes you and the world to our community," Crowles said. "We embrace and support the right of every peaceful, law-abiding person to live, to worship and to do business here or in any other community, in our state, and in our nation."

"Hundreds, perhaps thousands of Forsyth County residents have, in the last few days, affirmed this as their stated philosophy."

In his brief address to the crowd, Young blamed the violence of the previous week on frustration. He said the frustrations that led the young whites to racism and violence in Cumming are the same ones that are leading young blacks to drugs and crime.

Although the march had all the trappings of one that might have taken place two decades ago, Young said "this is not a return to the '60s." He said that in the '60s, the civil rights marchers were fighting state-supported racism. Here — "joined by our senators and protected by our government" — they were fighting the hatred of a few.

"We will learn together as brothers and sisters before we perish as fools."

Some were not sympathetic to the marchers or their cause. A couple of unidentified counter-demonstrators on the side said the marchers were receiving unfair treatment. "They wouldn't let the National Guard march with whites," said one, who identified himself as Dee White Power.

Another complained "If it's equal why're they arrestin' us so much?" referring to the 60 arrests among those protesting the march.

"I think the sons of bitches should just stay the hell out."

The consensus among the counter-demonstrators was that the national media had made more out of the situation than it warranted.

Sean Gilley, an employee of UK's graduate school, was in the middle of the march. He said that, though the march may not have accomplished any specific goal, it was a "show of strength" and a demonstration that racism can be overcome.

Despite the message of brotherhood espoused by the marchers, some wouldn't let old beliefs die.

As the crowds began to disperse, one counter-demonstrator, dressed in fatigues and walking with a man carrying a rebel flag, said, "Tell them niggers to go home."

•Stress

Continued from Page 7

Another problem for students is preoccupation with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Others have expressed various types of fears including fear of losing control and not being able to regain it, fear that something is seriously wrong with their thinking, fear of people, fear of dating, fear of the opposite sex, fear of participating verbally in class, and fear of not being able to make friends.

It is not possible to eliminate stress, but you can learn to more effectively manage it when it becomes distress. For example:

→Learn to recognize situations that may cause stress and, where possible, remove yourself from those situations.

→Be sure you schedule time for recreation and relaxation — including physical exercise.

→Manage your time wisely, avoid procrastinating whenever possible and take one task at a time.

→Get plenty of sleep — you will better be able to manage stress when you need to.

→Spend time with family or friends whom you enjoy and can be yourself around.

→Develop and maintain relationships with people you trust and can talk to.

→Eat as nutritiously as possible.

Dr. Mike Nichols, director of the Counseling and Testing Center will hold a stress management workshop at 7 tomorrow night in 230 Student Center.

"For the Health of It" is written by Mary Brinkman, Health Education coordinator. Contributors to this column include Pauletta Powell and Liz Corrio.

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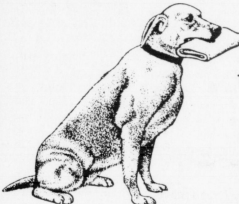
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