

Trustees act on admissions, reorganization

Board agrees on guidelines to toughen admissions

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Associate Editor

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-Chief Andrew Oppmann.

The UK Board of Trustees on Tuesday announced a plan which could toughen admissions standards for high school seniors who seek to attend UK's main campus in the 1983 fall semester.

The board during its two-hour meeting reviewed the proposed policy, developed by a panel of faculty members, students and administrators, passed it with a unanimous vote and sent it to the state's Council on Higher Education for approval.

The proposal, called a "historic and almost landmark document" by President Otis Singletary, would alter what has been historic by an open-door admissions policy here. Currently, any Kentucky high school graduate who has taken the American College Test is accepted to UK's freshman class.

The proposal, announced to the trustees by future Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher, would mandate that incoming freshmen applicants complete a high school college-preparatory curriculum specified by the University. Such a curriculum is expected to include minimum experience in English, social studies, mathematics and laboratory sciences, according to Gallaher.

Applicants would also be expected to satisfy University minimum requirements for scores on the ACT or other standardized college admissions tests, high school class ranking and grade average.

The applicants' scores in the three areas would be factored together by means of a weighted index and the resulting index would rank the

applicant in a pool. The most qualified students in the applicant pool would be accepted for admission to the freshman class.

In addition, a committee of admissions officials appointed by the vice president for academic affairs would admit those students who because of special factors would not normally be admitted. Such students would be from differing cultural, geographic and racial backgrounds or would have exceptional talents, such as work experience, unique aptitudes or athletic ability.

A key portion of the plan is the determination of a class size suitable for the University's professional and financial resources. Currently, there is no limitation set on the size of an incoming freshman class.

Such a limitation would also have an effect on the size of future sophomore, junior and senior classes. Singletary, in an interview, said that over a period of five years, the University's student population would tend to drop as a result of the policy.

If the CHE endorses the plan at a future meeting, the University Senate will begin to clarify the minimum requirements for determining an applicant's suitability for admission in the 1983 freshman class, and what weight those standards would assume in the admissions formula.

The CHE also must permit UK to set more stringent standards for its freshman applicants, although University officials expect such permission to be granted.

The action to tighten admissions standards comes on the heels of a state commission's recommendations made in September 1981. The Commission on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, commonly called the Pritchard Committee, said in its report, "...The University of Kentucky shall place special emphasis upon its upper division undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. ... The University of Kentucky shall adopt policies of admission, including limitations upon enrollment, that contribute to that



DOMINA HAMILTON/Kentucky Herald Staff

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs (standing), outlines to the UK Board of Trustees the University's proposal to tighten freshman admissions standards beginning in 1983.

emphasis." The committee also recommended that state education officials and local educators develop a model college-preparatory curriculum for all Kentucky high school students. The curriculum is being developed by a committee of educators.

Gallaher agreed with that proposal in his presentation of the report to the trustees. In emphasizing his belief in a college-preparatory curriculum, Gallaher said, "It is the responsibility on the part of the student to get ready for college work."

"Until you get that in place, you're not telling the student what he needs to be successful," Gallaher later said.

Administration officials have conceded that the new process would not take full effect until the late 80s, when the first class of high school seniors have completed the mandatory college-preparatory curriculum.

Gallaher said in his presentation that faculty groups will be solicited for advice on how to perfect the policy while it is in its formative stages, and he added later that he favored student representation in the policy formation.

The policy will also be subject to administration and faculty approval annually. At that time, it is expected class size requirements will either rise or fall.

Chancellors, '83 budget, mine institute are studied

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Associate Editor

UK's Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead to President Otis Singletary's proposal to reorganize the University's central administration after learning the plan will cost \$334,000 to implement over the next two years.

In an unusually busy meeting Tuesday, the Board also approved UK's \$334.3 million budget for 1982-83, named a new acting dean for University Extension and listened to a state official's rebuttal of a local newspaper's coverage of the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

The board also approved the appointment of Lyle V. Sendlein, a Southern Illinois University geology professor, as the institute's new director.

The reorganization plan, unveiled at a Board committee meeting June 10, creates for Singletary an 11-member cabinet, including three new positions of chancellor.

Under the plan, Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, will become the Lexington campus chancellor. Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the UK Medical Center, and Charles Wethington, vice president for the UK community college system, will also become chancellors of their respective divisions.

The three assume their new positions July 1.

Singletary also gave the trustees a cost estimate for five new offices created by the reorganization. The estimate did not include a budget line for the upper-administration position of special assistant for government relations, a post Singletary has said would remain vacant for at least a year. The special assistant is expected to be a legislative lobbyist, a post held earlier this year by James O. King of Louisville.

Budget lines for the new positions, including support services and office expenses, will be:

- Special assistant for business and financial affairs, \$65,000;
- Vice chancellor for academic affairs (to be filled July 1983), \$65,000;
- Assistant vice chancellor for business services, \$52,000;
- Medical Center vice chancellor for academic affairs, \$65,000 and;
- Medical Center assistant vice chancellor for business services, \$52,000.

"I wish I could say there was no cost," Singletary said of the reorganization, but the president promised the expenditures will be justified by an improvement in services rendered to students and University employees.

Before the Board approved the proposal, faculty trustee William Wagner read the trustees a statement relating the faculty's "widespread concern that this drastic change in the University's structure has been imposed without adequate discussion in the University community."

The statement also expressed concern for the fate of the University's graduate programs, which could be split, and asked for a substantial faculty role in the implementation of the reorganization.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, also outlined the details of the University's \$334.3 million budget. The budget, Clapp said, allows for a 7 percent raise in faculty salaries, moving a UK professor's average earnings to less than \$30 below the median salary at benchmark universities comparable to UK.

Clapp said the administration has succeeded in meeting three objectives it set for itself in coping with the \$23 million budget cuts sustained during 1980-82. Salary levels were maintained, layoffs and terminations were not used to maintain

See Board page three

Divorce is 'too easy,' researcher says

By LINIS, KADABA
Associate Editor

It takes two to get married, but only one to get divorced in 47 of the nation's states that have no-fault divorce laws.

Because of such laws and changing social attitudes, divorce is becoming "too easy," according to John Crosby, chairman of the family studies department, family and child development professor and a marriage counselor.

About one out every three marriages ends in divorce; in California it is one out of two marriages, Crosby said. "Our record in the United States is very poor."

Crosby noted three common reasons for divorce: fantastic or unrealistic marriage expectations; "dirty fighting"; and perceived incompatibility.

The first results from Western ideals concerning marriage and is the primary cause of the high divorce rate. "Our society highly romanticizes marriage," he said. "We're the fast-food country, instant success. If we don't get instant satisfaction (from marriage), we get out, the disposable marriage."

The second, "an inability to learn how to resolve conflict constructively," is caused from the belief that conflict is "bad," Crosby said. "Conflict is neither right nor wrong; it's amoral, without moral valence."

Through his counseling, couples learn how to "fight fair" and resolve conflict constructively.

The last is usually just a perception, but Crosby said, "If you feel incompatible and you keep feeling that feeling, then you'll get a divorce."

Feelings of guilt, stemming from a sense of failure, are often associated with divorce, he said. "I help them celebrate the good. It's a re-evaluation."

The trend toward social acceptance of divorce is "good, but dangerous," he said. "I'm against divorce being too easy; I'm against divorce being too difficult. The institution of divorce certainly needs to be humanized," Crosby said.

He is optimistic about the future, however. "I see (divorce) increas-

ing for another fifteen or twenty years and then tapering off and declining," he said. "More people are getting wiser, smarter in mate selection. ... The urge to marry quickly is being put aside."

Before, Crosby said marriage was viewed as an escape from home or a passage into adulthood.

Another reason for the high divorce rate is the women's movement. "Females are no longer willing to be chattered or play second fiddle. ... The divorce rate has gone up once (women) got a taste of the fact they were entitled to total equality."

Men tend to remarry sooner than women, Crosby said. "Females seem better equipped to make it on their own. ... Men discover they

often emotionally affected by their parents' divorce. "You don't divorce your children. You've opened a Pandora's box that requires those that are divorced to communicate. ... And you know, they do it better divorced than married."

"Divorce as a whole is extremely threatening to children. Their whole world is threatened and the smaller they are the less they can express it," he said. "They have all these feelings and don't know what to do with them."

Although older children are more able to understand the situation, Crosby said they also feel more shut-out and alienated.

Crosby tries to help resolve these feelings through his counseling, an area which has "boomeranged" in



are not the swingers they thought they were."

According to Crosby second marriages are beginning to show more stability and the success rate is increasing.

Most divorces occur within the first seven years of marriage, he said. Many couples in their 40s and 50s are also getting divorced, because of the change in social attitudes and because the children have left home.

But Crosby cautioned that staying together for the sake of the children may be very dangerous.

"If the level of conflict is such that it is harmful to the children or either, or both adults, then they should get divorced," he said. "It should be decided according to the amount and kind of conflict. Too many people get out too soon."

Children, according to Crosby, are

in the pilot phase, Crosby distributed 200 forms consisting of 12 essay questions to divorced people. The subjects were asked "to tell their story from their first thoughts about divorce to when they were fully on their feet, post-divorce," Crosby said.

To qualify for the study, the subject must be divorced for six months. Those who divorced because of severe emotional disturbance or violent physical abuse were excluded from the sample. Crosby received 17 responses, many of the others saying they found the recounting process "too painful."

The results of the study indicate that the grief-resolution process in divorce parallels that in death, confirming Crosby's original hunch. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross in her book *Death and Dying* identifies five stages for death resolution: denial, anger, bargaining with a God figure, depression and acceptance.

Crosby analyzed the subjects' responses for key words like "hostility," "rejection" and "release" into affective, cognitive and behavioral clusters, which were further broken down into various categories.

The affective clusters included anger, hurt, despair, apathy, fear, failure and hope; the cognitive clusters consisted of approach, avoidance, ambivalence, acceptance and analysis; and Dying identifies five clusters comprised approach, avoidance, negotiate, acceptance and reconstruction.

Crosby also identified active and passive agents through the study. "The active agent is the person who takes more initiative in wanting the divorce, ... not necessarily the person filing for divorce." This person reaches the acceptance stage before the passive agent.

Although other divorce-resolution theories exist, they lack validation. "What's new about it (Crosby's theory) is instead of just clinical bunches, we're validating it with an experimental base."

Crosby plans to conduct another study with a larger target group of 300 divorcee people to further document his theory. It will consist of 29 multiple choice questions intended to elicit responses similar to the essay ones but in a more objective form and from a larger sample.

Those wanting to take part in the study can call Crosby at 257-3866.

MASTER OF MIXOLOGY

To all in eyesight, be it known that

has graduated from the

U of K Student Agencies, Inc.
BARTENDING COURSE

this 21 day of June, 1982

and is

graced in the fine art of mixing drinks

UK Student Agencies offers bartending course

By MARIA JOHNSON
Reporter

"Ever wonder what puts the "bang" in a Harvey Wallbanger or the "hop" in a grasshopper?

UK Student Agencies will offer a bartending course to help answer these questions. The six-hour course is from 5 to 7 p.m. July 28-30 at Breeding's nightclub, 1505 New Circle Rd. N.E.

The cost is \$40 for students with a valid UK identification card and \$45 for others.

"I've heard different students say they'd like to learn to bartend," said Kathy VanHook, manager of UKSA's bartending course and catering agency and a business administration senior.

The course idea stemmed from a Harvard student agency, she said.

VanHook said UKSA has a relatively low cost because "we don't have to buy bartending equipment ... glasses, blenders, anything like that."

VanHook said Barclay will teach how to mix a variety of drinks including margaritas, highballs and frozen drinks. "We're going to practice with

water. The last night we'll probably mix a couple of drinks."

Although anyone over 18 is eligible for the course, VanHook said, "We won't let anyone under 21 actually mix drinks" because of Alcohol Beverage Commission regulations.

Students will also learn how to "tap" a keg of beer, uncork a wine bottle and "generate" things, like how to treat customers while you're bartending," VanHook said.

"There'll be a written test given the last night," she said. "They'll have to know how to mix a drink without looking at recipes." Those who pass the tests will receive a UKSA certificate.

And if the student fails? "Well, that depends on how badly they flunk. Chris (Barclay) is teaching the course. It'll be up to his discretion whether he wants to pass them or not," she said.

UKSA does not offer job placement assistance for graduates of its course, but it will provide names of graduates to interested bars, VanHook said.

The course's enrollment is limited to 25 people, she said. To register for the course, sign up in 109 Student Center before 4:30 p.m., Monday, July 28.

Selective admissions policy may help UK

At Tuesday's UK Board of Trustees meeting, Art Gallaher, future chancellor of the Lexington campus, unveiled UK's selective admissions policy statement.

The document, approved by the Board, is regarded as the first major step toward the implementation of a new admissions policy for freshmen. The policy's guidelines call for a new emphasis on 1983 Fall semester applicants' high school grades, class standing and ACT scores.

In addition, the guidelines call for evidence that an applicant has completed a college preparatory curriculum in high school.

The selective admissions policy outlined in the document is an answer to the recommendations made in the report *In Pursuit of Excellence*, the Prichard Committee report to the Council on Higher Education.

"Kentucky's system of higher education should be open to any Kentuckian with a high school diploma, but the high school diploma alone is not adequate evidence that a student is prepared to enter any institution within the system," the report states.

"If Kentucky is to have a successful system of higher education with different functions assigned to institutions in the system," the report states, "admission standards must reflect and reinforce" the missions of each university.

And, the report calls for Kentucky's universities to "move toward establishing admission criteria in addition to the high school diploma that are relevant to their individual missions."

In the past, this newspaper has opposed

the principle of selective admissions, stating that students deprived from attending the University would be cheated out of a chance to receive a specialized education or improve their level of academic performance exhibited in high school.

However, a properly formulated program of selective admissions designed to improve the academic quality of the University's student enrollment may give UK an academic reputation that follows its mission — becoming the state's "flagship" institution of higher learning.

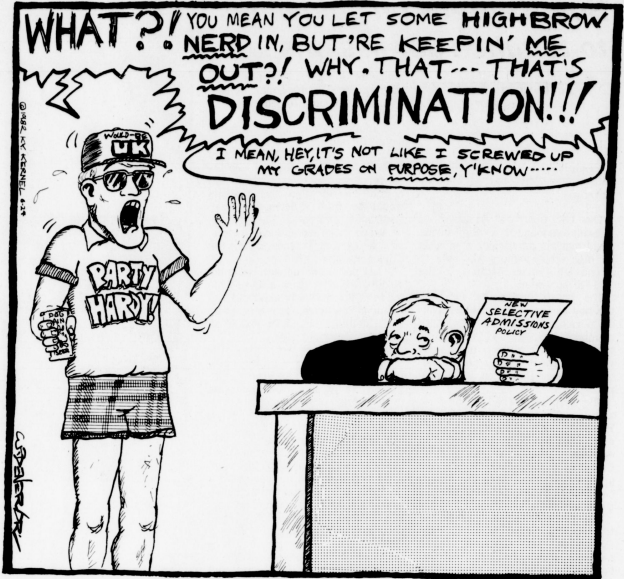
If a consistent selective admissions policy emerges from this document, the University will no longer be open to someone with just a high school diploma and an ACT test score.

Under the current open admissions policy, some students who do not have the educational background for college-level work — and still possess a high school diploma — attend the University and simply occupy space.

A new system would weed out those not serious about a college education while still providing an educational option through the community college system.

And, an established standard for minimum high school college preparatory work before admittance to the University may eventually improve the quality of the education received by the high school student.

In accordance with its past endorsement of *In Pursuit of Excellence*, the *Kernel* cautiously supports this policy statement approved by the board Tuesday, in hopes that a well-structured admissions policy will improve the overall quality of the University.



'Guilty, but mentally ill' should be an option for juries

He stood among the crowd... waiting... watching the symbol of his pursuit, the President of the United States, walk from the hotel to his waiting car.

He saw his opportunity, he made his decision, he aimed, fired. Afterward, the leader of our country was shoved into his limousine by his Secret Service escorts — with a bullet lodged only centimeters from his heart.

As he was wrestled to the ground, three other men lay bleeding upon the cold Washington concrete with the screams of policemen adding to the confusion and tension of the tragedy.

On March 30, 1961, John W. Hinckley Jr. sprayed bullets at President Ronald Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington D.C. policeman Thomas Delahanty.

Reagan recovered from this assassin's attack after prolonged bedrest. McCarthy went back on duty after painful surgery.



Andrew OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

Brady lost a sizable portion of his cranial capacity after the bullet penetrated his skull and still remains on medical leave of absence from his post as White House press secretary. Delahanty retired from the force because of the bullet wound he received in his neck.

And what of Hinckley, the man who pulled the trigger that caused this pain?

On June 19, 1982, Hinckley was found "not guilty by reason of insanity" after a lengthy jury trial. Under District of Columbia law, he will stay in the federally supported St. Elizabeth's mental hospital. Within 90 days, Hinckley will be entitled to a hearing that could lead to his release.

If not released then, he can request a similar hearing every six months thereafter.

The Hinckley trial is perhaps the most visible, successful attempt in recent times to use the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" as a defense.

True, Hinckley is mentally ill. He stalked not only Reagan, but former President Jimmy Carter at one time, in order to fulfill a sick, subconscious desire to impress a young actress through the brutal death of our country's leader.

True, he exhibited behavior that could be attributed to a man without a clear capacity for logical thinking.

The fact that he is mentally ill has been proven by a court of law.

My question is not with the man's mental capacity; my question is with the verdict received.

The insanity defense is a double-edged sword — a destructive instrument that can benefit.

Several states are recognizing the potential danger of this controversial verdict. As of July 1, Idaho will ban the insanity defense. Montana has effectively eliminated it.

Four states — Georgia, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois — in recent years have begun allowing juries to find defendants "guilty, but mentally ill." Such defendants go to prison and are supposed to receive psychiatric help if they need it.

And, on July 15, Kentucky jurors will be given a "guilty but insane" verdict option.

More than one-half of the remain-

ing state legislatures are considering allowing similar "guilty, but mentally ill" verdicts.

Perhaps the verdict of "guilty, but mentally ill" can provide psychiatric help for those stricken with mental turmoil and led to break the law while they pay their debt to society.

And what about future presidential attacks? Shouldn't the Congress heed the lessons learned by the assassination of President John F.

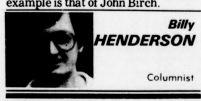
Kennedy and the numerous attempts upon the lives of other presidents by creating a law making assassinations or attempted assassinations upon the President a mandatory prison sentence?

Or should we wait until another president is murdered?

Andrew Oppmann is a journalism and political science sophomore and *Kernel* editor-in-chief.

Self-professed Christians aren't always Christ-like

It is a shame the life a man lives can be so misinterpreted by people only a generation away. One such example is that of John Birch.



"HE DIED FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS" is printed on his tombstone.

Now, if this man were alive today, he would not be so interested in all of the political activity of the John Birch Society. He would concentrate on ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of people in foreign countries.

You cannot always judge a man by the people who have taken on his name.

I believe another man who has been misrepresented by some who later called themselves by His name was Jesus Christ.

The majority of people in America call themselves Christians. Whether Catholic or Protestant, these people claim to carry on the life of Christ.

Very few people, however, have really portrayed the life He provided. I'm not talking about doctrine or theology.

Jesus said the two commandments that summed everything were to love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength, and to love your neighbor as yourself. What He provided was deliverance from selfishness that kept us from loving Him and each other. He didn't really want to set up a bureaucracy.

I'm not saying that all people who call themselves Christians are not really Christ-like. It's just hard nowadays to figure out the real from the false.

One thing is for sure: Jesus was interested in people. And He had the power to help them. I guess He would turn over in His grave for what we've done with His name. But that's because He's no longer there!

If you've been turned off by Christianity, maybe you didn't see the real stuff. The best place to find out about it for sure is in the Gospels of the New Testament.

Billy Henderson is a pastor at Lexington Christian Fellowship, a campus ministry.

Sometimes it's okay to be a quitter

Winners never quit, and quitters never win — An old saying.

Everyone has had it drummed into their head that it's bad to give up and call it quits. Surprise, it's okay to be a quitter.

Sometimes quitting is the best thing you can possibly do.

Whether it be a job or a relationship that is going nowhere, the best possible option might be saying, "It's over and it's time to move on to something new."

A dead-end job makes you feel as though everyone is passing you by, and they are. Sometimes it takes

quitting to make you realize what other options are open to you.



Barbara SALLEE
Arts Editor

As far as quitting a relationship, that is more difficult to do than quitting a job.

The security of always having someone that you can rely on to go out with is nice, but there are occasions when you get so used to that security you feel it's too comfortable to "rock the boat."

You don't really love the person, but you like them well enough to cancel any other plans you might have made earlier.

Finally, one day you ask yourself, "Why am I seeing this person? I just canceled seeing SCTV, so I

could sit around and go to parties where it's always his friends and his old girlfriends. I don't know them. Usually I don't like them and I have absolutely nothing to say to any of them."

Most of you are saying, "Who's quitting your arm? Who is making you go to all of those places?"

Well, even if you didn't ask that, I don't have a good answer, except that the situation was comfortable.

Maybe I'm afraid of being without someone, maybe I'm too polite or un-assertive to tell him I'm fed up with him being an hour late to pick me up for a date where we'll spend the evening with his friends.

Maybe it's time to say it's over. Time to call it quits. After talking things over, and seeing the situation isn't going to change, it's time to rock the boat.

I'm sure many people think quitting is the coward's way out, but I think it takes courage to say "It's over, there are two options; continue in a rut that leads nowhere, or put an end to the situation, and begin a course that leads into a new direction."

I think it takes a great deal of courage to take on new challenges, and disregard the job or relationship that bogged you down in the first place.

I'm not saying you have to continually be a quitter. If you like the direction you're going, that's fine, don't quit.

But, if the course you're taking is leading nowhere and you feel the situation is beginning to stagnate, it's time to say "I'm finished."

I think that old saying should be changed to "Winners sometimes quit, and quitters sometimes win."

Barbara Sallee is a journalism senior and *Kernel* arts editor.

BLUEN COUNTY



News Digest

From Kernel wire reports

ERA to reappear in House, Senate

WASHINGTON — Congressional supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, all but conceding the impossibility of saving the measure before the clock runs out on June 30, voted yesterday to reintroduce an identical amendment early next month.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said a new ERA would be filed in both the House and Senate on July 12, the day Congress returns from its July 4th recess.

"We have decided another extension is inappropriate. This way we will have the full seven years to do it," she told the House.

She said she hopes to have 218 House sponsors on the measure by then.

In the Senate, a new ERA draft has already been circulated by Sens. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore. It now has 38 cosponsors.

The current amendment must be ratified by 38 states by June 30 to become a part of the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-five states have ratified it since its approval by Congress 10 years ago, but five have rescinded their approval.

On Monday, the Florida Senate rejected the ERA. That was followed by rejection in the Illinois House on Tuesday.

For the process to begin anew, a new amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds votes in both House and Senate before it could be sent to the states for ratification. It would then have to be ratified by 38 states within the next seven years.

Given the current conservative makeup of Congress, especially of the Republican-controlled Senate, ERA supporters likely will have serious difficulty in getting another amendment passed.

But Tsongas, citing recent public opinion surveys, said, "the American people feel more strongly than ever that the ERA should become the 27th amendment to the Constitution."

He said the apparent rejection of the current ERA this week "signifies not an end but a beginning of the fight for ratification of the ERA in this country."

Future king doing fine

LONDON — "All is going well," was the official word yesterday from Buckingham Palace while curious Britons wondered whether their 2-day-old future king would be a George, James, Charles or Edward.

There were even those prepared to take a 1,000-to-1 chance and wager that the blue-eyed baby Princess Diana gave birth to Monday night will be named Elvis, Bjorn or Canute.

Favorite with the bookies at even odds was George, a popular name in the reigning House of Windsor with its German heritage.

The night his 7-pound, 1½-ounce son arrived, heir-to-the-throne Prince Charles said there was "a bit of an argument" going on about names. Tuesday night, when the royal parents took their 21-hour-old baby home from the hospital, Charles was asked to reveal the baby's name and said "Why should I?"

The blond-haired infant, who replaces Charles' brother Prince Andrew as second-in-line to the British throne, is likely to get four or five forenames. But he will be called by his first name, becoming Prince (blank) of Wales.

City votes for nuclear freeze

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — In one of the first such moves in West Virginia, Charleston's city council has approved a resolution calling for the United States to freeze production of nuclear arms.

In a 17-0 vote Tuesday, the council approved a resolution urging the United States to halt production of nuclear arms, even if the Soviet Union refuses to do it. It also asked other nations with nuclear capability to follow the United States' lead.

In recent months, communities across the country have adopted similar resolutions as a grass-roots movement has emerged opposing the nuclear arms race. Two weeks ago, more than 600,000 people gathered at a nuclear arms protest in New York's Central Park.

Ladies and Gentlemen

By SHAUN BRANNON
Reporter

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of all ages, the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus presents the 111th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth..."



CHUCK FERRY Kernel Staff

The 111th edition of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus featured dancing girls in bright costumes (above) and mammoth elephants (right).

Spotlight

The Kentucky Tobacco Research Board will meet at 1 p.m. June 25 in the Board Room of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute at UK.

The board will review \$1.5 million in new and continuing research projects and is expected to approve a bid for the development of a new "reference" cigarette for research.

The UK Board of Trustees Tuesday appointed Lester Goldstein, a University of Colorado biologist, as director of UK's Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences.

Goldstein is a professor in Colorado's department of molecular, cellular and developmental biology and is former chairman of the department.

"Dr. Goldstein comes to us from a good program at the University of Colorado," said Art Gallaher, UK vice president for academic affairs. "He managed a fairly complicated program in biological sciences re-

search and teaching. I anticipate he will provide superb leadership for UK's on-going biological sciences program."

Goldstein said he sees his appointment as an opportunity to help reach national distinction in biological research. "It is an exciting challenge and with appropriate support by UK and the state of Kentucky, that can happen even in these particularly difficult times."

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a Summer Study Skills Course as part of the Learning Skills Program at UK.

The course runs for 12 sessions, June 28 through July 15. The class meets Monday through Thursday from 1 to 1:50 p.m., in 215 Classroom Building.

There is a required text for the course. Sign up, which continues until the first day of class, is in 301 Mathews Building.

And so began the circus that came to town last weekend, creating smiles and looks of amazement across the faces of both children and adults.

The circus has long been an American tradition — one which has introduced new, modern shows to meet the times and continued others in their original form.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" is the consolidation of two separate circuses which took place in 1919.

Then it was big top tents, carnival barkers and sawdust covered grounds. Most of this is now gone — although the circus still retains much of its pomp and festive atmosphere — and what remains is a slick professional operation.

According to John Mulcahy, regional promoter for the circus, each performer has duties and responsibilities behind the scenes in addition to his or her on-stage activities.

They include anything from the care and feeding of a wide variety of circus animals to getting props ready for the next act, he said. "There is a little leisure time for the performers, also."

While the days of the big top are gone, many of the original acts still remain with modern flourishes.

The animal acts are still a featured attraction, with an endless parade of animals such as African giraffe and white tigris to elephants.

And there were circus clowns — big and small clowns, happy and sad ones, firemen and policemen, nurses and busdriving ones. They kept the crowd laughing and cheering with their antics as the maintenance crew prepared for the next show.

The show presented trapeze acrobats, tumblers and high wire artists performing with skill and dare, often drawing cheers from the audience.

A new performance in the circus was something called the "Globe of Death."

It is aptly named as it consists of a globe of steel mesh enclosing two motorcyclists who ride their machines round and round and even upside down at speeds approaching 60 mph.

No matter what your definition of entertainment is the circus should have something for you. As Larry Bryant, of Lexington, said, "It was the most fun I've had with my clothes on in a long time."



KIM NEWSOME Kernel Staff

Board

Continued from page one

programs and the University as a whole was only minimally affected by the cuts, Clapp said.

In addition, Clapp said the hiring freeze in effect since last year to help withstand the pressure from the cuts would be lifted July 1. The University's budget, Clapp said, would be administered as before, with "the budget cuts behind us now."

The trustees approved the appointment of William L. Conger, associate professor of chemical engineering, as the new acting dean of University Extension Center, who has been at UK since 1966, replaces Steven Langston, who resigned in 1981.

David Drake, a deputy secretary

of Kentucky's Department of Energy, praised the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research for the quality of research done there and then took to task the Lexington Herald for its publication of several articles critical of work done at the IMMR.

Drake and Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster both said the institute has gained national prominence in several areas of energy research, including great strides in synthetic fuels research.

The two also said a four-member panel appointed to study the institute's research did not understand the institute's dual role as a research arm of UK and as a prime research contractor for the Department of Energy.

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Draws people of all nations

N.Y. anti-nuke rally draws large crowd

By PETE LANG
Reporter

Editor's note: Pete Lang is a computer science senior who attended the nuclear disarmament rally held in New York City on June 12.

From Australia, Canada, Wales, Japan, Cambodia and all over the United States, they came at 9 a.m. to march in front of the United Nations Building in support of nuclear disarmament.

Between 800,000 and one million people gathered from 1st to 3rd avenues and from 47th to 52th streets — the doctors on 48th and 2nd, those affiliated with religious groups on 48th and computer scientists on 50th and 2nd.

I traveled from UK to attend, ending up in the international section, packed with people from all over the world. Some were dressed in death masks representing "nuclear victims." Others held banners that said, "Give Peace A Chance," "Negotiate, Don't Radiate" and "No More Hiroshima."

Several hundred Japanese congregated around a traditional band whose members were clad in kimonos and had drums, symbols and an accordion. Another group of young Japanese led their countrymen in song.

Among the pageantry, a two-block long white banner was signed with over 10,000 Hiroshima school children's and adult's signatures. Hiroshima was the first city to sustain a nuclear attack.

While the majority of the banner was covered with Japanese characters, some of the English messages included "Give peace a chance" and "Never let it happen again." I volunteered to help carry this banner.

Members of the Japanese group came up to me and several gave me metal peace pins, painted with beauti-

ful designs and colors. One man placed a long string of origami swans around my neck symbolizing peace.

During the two hours of speeches, about a dozen Japanese came up to have their picture taken with me.

Most of the Japanese knew only one word in English, "Peace," a word that captured the entire theme of the rally. Unfortunately, some 300 people (mostly Japanese) were prevented from joining the rally because the U.S. government would not issue entry visas to them.

The State Department classified these nuclear arms protesters as members of "Soviet front" groups.

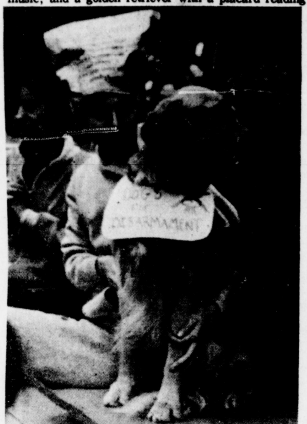
We marched for about three miles, first up 42nd Street, through Time Square, then down 7th Avenue. Onlookers lined the streets; one woman was sitting on top of a "Don't Walk" traffic light taking pictures.

We ended up on the Great Lawn in Central Park, where speakers on disarmament were intermixed with singers like Jackson Brown, Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor, as well as unexpected appearances by Joan Baez and Bruce Springsteen.

Even the policemen and first aid people joined in the rally's excitement and began dancing around. One of the speakers commended "New York's finest" for their work, and the crowd gave the policemen a round of applause.

The crowd had all extremes of people: the leather and safety pin punkers screamed "anarchy now"; the Quak-

ers marched in silence holding hands while a musician played a somber version of "Amazing Grace"; a whole collection of Woodstock refugees danced to tambourine music; and a golden retriever with a placard reading



Dogs, in addition to people of all nations, showed their support for no-nukes.



"dogs for disarmament" around her neck tagged along. Now and then, the Japanese sang ballads, and though I couldn't understand the words, I knew the sentiments were sad. A woman from Tokyo translated the lyrics; they mourned the victims of Hiroshima and expressed the hope that it would never happen again.

Never before has mankind had the capacity to destroy itself and all other life forms. Before this rally, I knew little about the catastrophic danger that nuclear weapons threaten the world with. Afterward, I believe we all have an obligation to be aware of what could happen, if not for ourselves, then for the sake of our children and grandchildren.

To be part of that moment in history was worth 17 hours of driving. I will never forget the experience, nor why we all came together.

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Arts

Good time is found at 'Whorehouse'

BARBARA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

The Peter Masterson and Tommy Tune production of Larry King's *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* cusses, dances and sings out with fantastic energy and wit the story of a whorehouse, Chicken Ranch, that operated in LaGrange, Texas, for over 100 years.

The musical comedy focuses on the Chicken Ranch's last year of operation, when a self-righteous, crusading television "reporter," Melvin P. Thorpe (Jason Bryce) and his Doggettes, a watch-dog committee, who incite the self-righteous crusading town-folks to insist on closing the Ranch down.

Miss Mona (Darleigh Miller) is the proprietress of Chicken Ranch, and she sets out her rules ("no kissing on the lips — this ain't no junior prom") when two new "girls" arrive at the Ranch. The looking for work, "Angel" (Jenny Lee Wax) is a world-wise street hooker, complete with red wig and black eye. Patricia Roark as "Shy," the inexperienced and

gawky new girl, interprets her character so humanly that when we laugh at her social blunders, we are also laughing at ourselves.

Sheriff Ed Earl, portrayed convincingly by Christopher Wynkoop, is the "connoisseur of creative cussing." Not only are the profane phrases original, but they evoke images of situations unparalleled in hilarity.

The set, with a sparse, angular feel, remains essentially unchanged throughout the performance.

The set allowed the imagination of the audience to slip easily from the steps of city hall to the local cafe to the front room of Chicken Ranch. The angularity of the set provides for excellent execution of the unusually vibrant choreography created by Tommy Tune. Tune's designs spin, reel and flash so fast that it seems the dancers might go into orbit at any moment.

The musical number, "The Sidestep," appropriately highlighted by the Governor, portrayed by Bud Fleming, is one such thrilling number.

But, the most exhilarating and

exhausting dance performance is given by the "Aggies," who, after winning their football game, are getting ready for a night at Chicken Ranch, paid for by... who else? The school's alumni association.

The humor in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* comes not only from original swearing, fantastic dancing, truly funny lines and situations, but also from its incessant mocking attitude.

The musical mocks everything. It laughs at the inflated egos and imagined sexual prowess of football jocks, sneers at the multi-faced senators, governors, mayors and self-righteous town-folk, denigrates the emphasis on big bosoms and bottoms of cheerleaders, and jeers at the entire political process in the city of LaGrange.

The only thing left alone is the Chicken Ranch and the women who work there, and this is so only because they are honest about who they are and what they do.

We don't have to laugh at or mock them; they do this themselves.

And so the closing down of Chicken Ranch is more than the end of a whorehouse. It's the end of an era that permitted its existence.

It's the end of an era when a sheriff could order a nosey outsider to "git the hell outa mah county." It's the end of a type of regional isolation, with television and Melvin P. Thorpe and his Doggettes as the vehicle.

Miss Mona sums up the whole conflict when she describes it as a case of "the confused versus the mistaken, with the well-meaning screwing up on both sides."

This hightepping, boisterous musical is just about as much fun as you can have sitting down. You can't sit still, though.

The sassy exuberance of the music and dance will keep your toes tapping, and the lines will keep you laughing.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is playing at the Opera House on North Broadway, June 24 through June 27. Evening shows are at 8, with ticket prices at \$19 and \$25. June 26 and June 27 matinees are at 2, with ticket prices at \$18 and \$23.

'Medium' offers eerie entertainment

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Arts Editor

The *Medium*, an opera presented by the College of Fine Arts and the School of Music, is exciting, entertaining and spine-tingly good.

Madame Flora, a medium, portrayed marvelously by Phyllis Jenness, runs a racket where she milks people, who wish to speak with the dead, with a scam to make them believe they were actually communicating with the dead.

Madame Flora lives with her daughter Monica, portrayed by Rebecca Hale, and a mute young man named Toby, portrayed by Rick Ney.

With Monica and Toby, Madame Flora is able to trick her unwitting customers. Mrs. Nolan, portrayed by Jenny Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau, portrayed by Kenneth Hamilton and Margaret Cloud, into believing they hear the voices of their dead children.

Jenness was fabulous. Her voice was absolutely incredible. She conveyed pain, strength and sadness through her powerful voice.

Hale was sweetly magnificent. Her voice was beautiful. Her characterization of Monica was touching.

Hamilton's fine, strong voice carries

the pain and hope of a father longing for the son he can no longer humanly touch.

Cloud is terrific as the mother who believes she actually feels the ghostly touch of her son.

Brock is moving as the character who desperately wants to contact her daughter. She captured the character's combination of hope and disbelief that she could actually talk to her daughter.

Ney, who never uttered a word, was the actor who got, and deserved, the most attention with his lyrical grace and eloquent movements.

Toby's eyes added nuances to the opera that made it sensational. Through his eyes the audience was able to obtain glimpses of fear, loss of trust in Madame Flora and his love for Monica. His love for Monica was at first told with dolls, but when it became apparent the dolls could never express his love, Toby attempted to tell Monica with gestures.

All in all, the opera was super. The *Medium* was unsettling and scary.

Performances for *The Medium* at 8 p.m. on June 26 and 27. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public. For further information, call the box office, after 5 p.m. on performance nights, at 258-2680.

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Sports

Move to Los Angeles would be right up Ramsey's alley

By CHUCK FIELDS
Reporter

Derrick Ramsey is seeing stars. Not the kind of stars that circle overhead when hit too hard by an opposing linebacker, though. Ramsey, who in his two-year stint as the UK quarterback led the Wildcats to their most successful football seasons since Paul "Bear" Bryant left town, is seeing the kind of stars who sign autographs, wear sunglasses and punch National Enquirer photographers.

Ramsey, now with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, took one giant step toward Hollywood when U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson issued an injunction invalidating an NFL rule prohibiting the Raiders move to Los Angeles. That injunction could be the down-field block the Raiders needed to sprint for paydirt, better known as the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Note: A recent ruling by the California Supreme

Court over-turned that lower-court decision, but it is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

For professional athletes, Los Angeles is an advertising mecca matched only by New York City in endorsement potential. And for the right personalities, those endorsements can be ridden down the road to fame and fortune.

"Ah, Hollywood," Ramsey chortled last week after a pickup basketball game at the Seaton Center. While in town to work out with the UK football team for the summer, Ramsey took time between chuckles to offer a few words for the Raider fans that are being left behind.

"You have to understand that these fans are upset," he explained. "They've supported this team for so long and now we're trying to leave. Attendance has fallen from sellouts (56,400) to under 40,000 a game. 'Oakland Traitor' bumper stickers are all over the place out there. It's really getting bad."

Although Ramsey said he can appreciate the fans' disillusionment, he certainly doesn't bow to it. "They just didn't understand that the players didn't have anything to do with the decision," he said. "But the way

things were going, if we had to stay in Oakland much longer, we'd have no home-field advantage at all. So I'm looking forward to Los Angeles."

Perhaps it should be Los Angeles looking forward to Derrick Ramsey. His first three years with the Raiders were largely spent learning a new position: tight end. But last year, Ramsey hit the NFL like a nose-guard hits a center.

When the Raiders unceremoniously opened the 1981 season getting shut out in three of their first six games, Ramsey got his shot at a starting role. After overcoming a jittery start, he led the team in receiving with 52 catches for 674 yards and four touchdowns, establishing himself as one of the premiere young tight ends in the pro ranks.

Ramsey was quick to give credit where credit was due, however, admitting that Raider tight ends Raymond Chester and Dave Casper (who was later traded to the Houston Oilers), "taught me everything I know," he said. "And my starting certainly didn't mean that Raymond Chester couldn't play tight end any more. They (the Raider coaching staff) just decided that it was time to start looking more to the future."

The Raiders' vision of the future also includes former Brigham Young All-American quarterback Marc Wilson. That vision figures to enhance Ramsey's career that much more. Ramsey explained that the Raiders are planning to accommodate Wilson's strong arm, stressing more motion and short, quick passes in their offense.

Somewhat like the wide open attack that the San Diego Chargers rode to the conference playoff finals last season. For an offense that requires a durable, quick-footed, sure-handed tight end, Ramsey is tailor-made.

With the expectation that more passes will be headed in his direction next year, Ramsey is working himself into what he calls "the best shape I've been in since I left here." When training camp opens July 29, Ramsey plans to have trimmed his hulking 6-5 frame down to about 225 lbs. That is a considerable difference from the 240-245 lbs. Ramsey played at last year. "When I did a whole lot of blocking" and needed the extra bulk.

And with a strong-armed quarterback to get him the ball behind a more wide-open offense and a starting position there for the taking, and hopefully, the city of Los Angeles, the future looks bright for Derrick Ramsey.

And is there a blank box of Wheaties out there waiting to be plastered with Ramsey's smiling face? "With a Pro Bowl season," he mused aloud, "who knows."

Raider decision borders on absurdity

It's about time the city of Oakland and Pete Rozelle let Al Davis alone.

For the past five years, the NFL and the city of Oakland have blocked Davis' proposed move to the welcoming city of Los Angeles and its Coliseum. Los Angeles had a professional football team for many years, but last year the Rams followed the path of the old Los Angeles Angels to Anaheim. In NFL terms, L.A. is a city without a team.



Steven
LOWTHER
Sports Editor

Al Davis wants to change that, as he has for quite some time. It has been a never-ending fight for Davis, who claims to have spent about \$7.5 million in the process. He finally succeeded earlier this year when a Monterey County Superior Court judge dismissed a suit filed by the city of Oakland barring the Raiders from moving south.

But the city of Oakland will not quit. The California Supreme Court overruled the lower-court decision and even went further in saying that the city has the right to buy the Raiders through its power of eminent domain. That smacks of government intervention in business and sports. In what direction will this take American sports? Will they become franchises of federal, state or local governments?

It's absolutely insane, preposterous and just plain ludicrous.

How a supposedly intelligent, fair-minded, objective arbiter could make such a ruling is totally beyond me.

The seven-judge panel decided that "the acquisition and, indeed, the operation of a sports franchise may well be an appropriate municipal function. That being so, the statutes discussed herein afford the city the power to acquire by eminent domain any property necessary to carry out that function."

So where does that leave the typical professional sports team owner, if such an animal exists? Does that mean if a team is not bringing enough fans and television revenue in to justify staying in one market, that the owner has no choice in what to do with his property? That the city could decide it is better for the team to stay? And is that what the people want?

Let's take a hypothetical situation. Suppose I owned a professional soccer franchise, the Lexington Thoroughbreds. And let's just say that it's one of those indoor clubs that rents Rupp Arena to play in, but has been selling only 4,500 seats per home game.

The franchise, in existence for two years, is losing money. So the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce offers a better rental package at their new, 25,000-seat facility and a better soccer market. That means the city of Lexington, if the Urban County Government decides it's in the best interest of the citizens of Fayette County, could raise everybody's taxes to come up with the money to buy my team, even though most people aren't interested in watching it play and I don't want to sell my team to anyone.

Sounds foolish, but that's the way it is in Oakland. Although the Raiders have been barred from leaving, the

people have just about had enough of the Raiders. "Oakland Traitors" bumper stickers are all over the city.

And what about the city taking over the team? Who would decide whether to punt or go for it on fourth and short yardage — the Mayor? Who would draft the rookies in the NFL draft — the Chief of Police?

The players would lose their right to strike, being government employees and all. If they, disobeyed, President Reagan would get on national television and say, "All the Oakland Raiders must report to practice by 10 a.m. tomorrow or they're fired."

Give me a break. The city of Oakland would no more know what to do with a professional football team than Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. would know what to do with a professional basketball team.

So why not let the inevitable happen? After all, once this case makes it to the Supreme Court, no law-respecting justice could possibly let this decision stand. The city of Oakland, by continuing to hold onto a team that doesn't want to stay for "fans" who don't want it, is only prolonging the agony.

Bid farewell to Al Davis and the Oakland Raiders. If the city of Oakland wants to own a sports franchise, make them start their own — from the bottom — and give everyone a break from this whole foolish affair.

Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is Sports Editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

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