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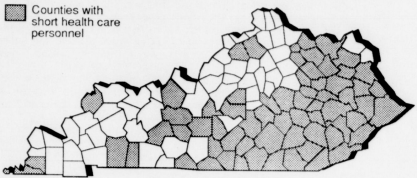
Tuesday, April 18, 1989

HEALTH CARE IN KENTUCKY

Part I in a 3-part series

Health Manpower Shortage

Counties with short health care personnel



Source: Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources

Medical care unequally dispersed in Kentucky

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Last October, Marian Swope, a fourth-year student at the UK College of Medicine, spent one of her regular four-week rotations working in psychiatry in Corbin, Ky.

While she gained the benefit of hands-on medical experience, she came away with an impression that may be far more significant to the state of Kentucky — that there is a significant need for health care professionals in many parts of the state, and that she now may consider practicing in one of those areas.

"I guess I was sort of surprised by the need," she said of Corbin, a medically underserved area.

While she said she never really had thought too much about practicing medicine in a rural part of Kentucky, the experience influenced her decision to proceed in that direction.

"I'd feel better about doing it now," she said.

While some parts of Kentucky have an adequate or even overabundance of health professionals, there is an alarmingly high number of cities, like Corbin, and entire counties in Kentucky that are underserved with medical care.

Concerned about the current situation and future prospects for these areas, UK is trying to make medical students more aware of the

problem and encouraging them to serve these areas as professionals.

A recent report compiled by the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee estimated that a suitable physician-to-population ratio is 191 to 100,000. However, in Kentucky it is estimated that the ratio is about 143 to 100,000.

According to Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine, about 80 of the 120 counties in Kentucky are underserved, with some areas, such as in southeastern Kentucky, having ratios as low as 83 to 100,000.

He said it probably will be "well into the next century" before the optimum ratio of physicians to population can be reached in the state.

One way in which UK is trying to help solve the problem of geographical maldistribution of health care professionals is the Area Health Education Center Program.

Through this program, fourth-year medical students like Swope, and other students in the health field, are sent to work with and observe practitioners in rural parts of Kentucky.

"One of the things we try to emphasize in the AHEC program is if you're a student in our health professional discipline, your campus is the state of Kentucky. It's our job to respond to the needs of all of this commonwealth," said Jim Norton, assistant program administrator of AHEC.

See MEDICAL, Page 5

UK more than basketball, president tells 700 alumni

By JAY BLANTON
Editor-in-Chief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Early on, the talk around at least one night's Jefferson County UK Alumni Association spring banquet concerned the top candidates for UK's vacant basketball coaching position.

Chances are, the same conversation was occurring all around the Galt House East banquet hall last night which held about 700 UK alumni.

After all, the news — as it has been for most of the year — is UK basketball.

But UK President David Roselle, in his speech, decided to stress last night what he has termed "the other university."

After receiving a standing ovation from the capacity crowd, Roselle reminded his audience about some of the positive aspects about UK.

In particular, Roselle cited the 22 percent increase in private giving to the university last year, donations from companies such as Toyota's recent \$1 million gift to the UK library, and the quality of students attracted to the university through the selective-admissions process.

"You look for these kinds of signs to see that things are going well," Roselle said.

Roselle's address to the Jefferson County Alumni Association did not differ substantially from the stump-like speeches that the president delivers to other alumni associations and rotary clubs across the state.

It is a message that he has delivered more than 100 times since the NCAA probe into the basketball program began about a year ago, said UK spokesman Bernie Vonderberde.

In Louisville or in Corbin, that message is — there is life after, and more importantly, besides — the investigation of the UK basketball program.

To be sure, Roselle, as always, talked about the basketball investigation.

For instance, before his address to the

alumni association, the president told reporters he could not comment on a Sunday story in the Lexington Herald-Leader which said UK conceded to three of the NCAA charges.

UK, the story said, will agree that a package sent to the father of a recruit last year left the school's basketball office with \$1,000 inside, the newspaper reported.

But the university says the evidence is inconclusive as to whether then-assistant coach Dwane Casey placed the money inside, a source told the newspaper.

Roselle also said he hopes the university hearing before the NCAA Infractions Committee this weekend in Charleston, S.C. takes only one day, after which the president says he wants to play some golf.

But Roselle said last night that the other problem facing the university besides basketball is faculty salaries.

Roselle's budget for the next fiscal year included a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries, but paying for that increase has meant taking money from the university savings program.



ROSELLE



Sister Cindy Smock and her husband, Jed, preached around them in the free speech area yesterday afternoon. The couple travels to campuses around the country and tells audiences of their sins.

Sin in the sun

Jed Smock, 'Sister Cindy' remind students of moral transgressions

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Jed Smock is a man with a message and yesterday he brought that message all the way from his church in Columbus, Ohio to UK's campus.

Smock said that he has visited more than 500 campuses in the continental United States during his 15-year ministry.

"I recognize the need for students to see the truth," Smock said. "Campus ministries, with the exception of a few, aren't getting the job done."

Smock admits that once he too was on the road of sin and "fornication" when he was just a teen in Terre Haute, Ind. But in 1976 he repented and started his ministry.

"Repentance is a choice," Smock said. "They (students) have to repent sin and seek the atonement of Jesus Christ."

Smock's message, which points out the sins of shorts, cigarette smoking, premarital sex, communism and rock music even has prompted an article in one of the newsletters of sin, *Rolling Stone* magazine.

"If (the article) was basically good publicity, considering the source," Smock said in the same nonchalant manner that marks his sermons. "I thought it was a fair article."

Smock's flamboyant manner, his book *Who Will Rise Up?* (which he sells at his speeches for \$1) and his claim that



he is without sin has drawn big crowds everywhere he has spoken. That is not to say, however, that the crowd always is on his side. Even he admits that it almost never is.

Some students at UK were offended by the way Smock and his wife referred to the women in the crowd as "cigarette-smoking whores."

"It's a farce I can laugh at," said French sophomore Sharon Loy, "but I can't help taking it serious."

Cindy Smock, Jed's wife, also preached and supports her husband's technique. She said that they were not going

to come out and say that everyone and everything in the world was good when they clearly aren't.

"If they're not going to give up their sins, God's not going to forgive them," she said. "If a person repents, God will forgive them."

Smock's wife, sometimes referred to as "Sister Cindy," also said that she bore no malice toward the people who did not believe in God.

"I hope they prove me wrong," she said. "I'll have no regrets."

However, some of the Smocks' critics said the preaching duo won't listen to reason.

"He (Smock) is a hypocrite, he's brainwashed and he's sexist and racist," said English sophomore Tammy McKinley. She also said that she thinks Smock maybe suffering from LSD flashbacks.

"They're fostering division," Loy said. "And if there is a God, I don't think he wants that."

Smock said that the reason he speaks at campuses is to get students to "think about spiritual things," but others question his motives.

"He doesn't want people to think about spiritual things," said biology freshman Julie Blackburn. "What he does is try to force what he thinks. It upsets me that people can go around saying what's right or wrong."

Many of the critics in the crowd compared the Smocks to defrocked televangelists.

See SMOCK, Back Page

Student Media Board selects WRFL's general manager

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

The Student Media Board selected Charles E. Moore III yesterday as WRFL's general manager for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Moore, 19, started in management when he owned and managed five comic bookstores in five different cities during high school.

"I opened (a store) by selling a box of

comics and that paid the first month's rent," said Moore, a business finance freshman. "Then I got a person who wanted to operate a comic book specialty shop and sold it to them. I did that five times — each time in a different city."

Moore said his managerial experience from owning the stores not only contributed to financing his education, but also will contribute to the management of the radio station as well.

"It seems like a logical step right now," he said. "The general manager is mainly concerned with business, and you can't get a better major than this for that job."

"I will be budgeting the station, fund-

See WRFL, Page 5



MOORE

Corrections

Due to a columnist's error, a column last week incorrectly reported who spent the least amount on their campaign for the Student Government Association Senate. Ann Dubson, who was elected the College of Library and Information Science senator, spent no money on her election.

Due to a photographer's error, a column in yesterday's paper about Kappa Alpha Theta's Adopt A House contained

some incorrect information. The house being painted was located in the Lexington community.

Due to a mistake in yesterday's Campus Calendar, information for a concert this Friday was incorrect. The information should have read, Thuli in concert — Rhythms and Music of South Africa is \$3.50 for students, \$5 for adults at the Singletary Center for the Arts in the concert hall at 12:30 p.m. call 257-1929.

TODAY'S WEATHER
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Today: Chance of rain
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SPORTS
Senior Rawls impressing UK staff in spring practice

See Page 3

VIEWPOINT
Love Tractor plays at Wrocklage tonight

See Page 4

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

UK tennis team looking up after win

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The 17th-ranked UK Lady Kat tennis team notched one of their biggest victories of the year as they ousted 7th-ranked Indiana University yesterday by the score of 5-4.

"This is, by far, our biggest win yet," UK coach John Dinneen said. "We beat the number seven team in the country, and we're ranked 17th. Although our ranking is deceptive, the team has been playing really well the last three weeks."

The team shares Dinneen's feelings both about yesterday's win, and the way the team has been playing in recent weeks.



DINNEEN

"We were so close to beating Miami, and it was kind of hard for us to come back. And now we come back and beat the number seven team in the country. It's a real up for us."

Jane Yates,
UK tennis player

"We were so close to beating Miami, and it was kind of hard for us to come back." No. 2 seed Jane Yates said referring to a 5-4 loss to sixth-ranked University of Miami, Fla. earlier in the season. "And now we come back and beat the number seven team in the country. It's a real up for us."

"They were ranked higher, and it gives us a lot of confidence to beat them," Lene Holm Larsen said. "Although this is a good win, every match is important."

The Lady Kats are playing the best tennis of their season now. After an early season loss to Kan-

sas, the Kats fell to 5-6 after being ranked in the top ten in the pre-season Volvo/Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Since then the team has been on a roll, winning ten of its last eleven and raising their record to 15-7.

UK started out well against Indiana as No. 1 seed Chris Karges defeated Shawn Folz 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. In No. 2 singles freshman Jane Yates defeated Stephanie Reece 6-3, 7-5. Sonia Hahn, who has moved from the No. 3 spot to No. 3, lost to Kelly Mulvihill 6-2, 6-0. Senior Caroline Knudten lost to Candy Kopetzki 6-1, 6-1.

In No. 5 singles, UK recuperated as Antoinette Grech beat Brenda Hacker 7-5, 7-5. Larsen closed out the singles matches with a three-set victory over Indiana's Amy Alcincie 6-3, 6-0.

Indiana closed the gap to 4-3 when their No. 1 doubles team of Reece and Mulvihill beat UK's tandem of Grech and Karges in straight sets 6-3, 6-0.

But UK came back to clinch the victory in No. 2 doubles as Knudten and Larsen beat Indiana's Kopetzki and C.B. Lee 6-4, 7-6. The day was closed out when UK's No. 3 doubles of Hahn and Helen Fabiszewicz returned to Indiana's Folz and Alcincie in the third set.

In addition to the team playing better, Dinneen sees another reason which has contributed to the team's recent success.

"The trainers at the Nutter facility have done a great job piecing the team together, from Sonia (Hahn) on down," Dinneen said.

Goals not so modest for Equestrian team

Staff report

The UK Equestrian Club only had modest goals when it began its season a few months ago.

"Actually, when we started the club we were hoping we'd just give people some competition," said team member Christine Comella.

Considering its past, that comment seemed true. The last equestrian team at UK disbanded in 1981. When it reformed two years ago it had only two members — two short of qualifying as a club sport.

But a combination of talent and desire have changed UK's ambitions quite a bit. After a blazing performance Sunday in a regional tournament in Morehead, Ky., the Kentucky team has earned a trip to the national

chance at a national title.

"We knew we had the talent, but I didn't know we'd be so competitive so soon," Comella said. "None of us had any idea. We just kept building on it, doing better and better."

In 10 events this year, the Kentucky team won six times, came in second three times and finished third once. That was good enough for first place in the region, more than 90 points better than any of the other teams, "so it wasn't even close," Comella said.

Then came the regional win, which came at the expense of such established squads as Murray State University.

UK qualified nine members of its team for the nationals, which will take place May 6 and 7.

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Claiborne satisfied with Cats' spring drills

Backfield shines in scrimmage

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

With the end of spring practice only four days away, a slight smile is beginning to show on the face of UK football coach Jerry Claiborne — especially when he speaks of his running backs and defensive line.

"We are strongest at the running back position," Claiborne said. "I thought (Al) Baker and (Alfred) Rawls ran the ball extremely well today and so did (Mike) Knox and (Darren) Bilberry.

"Our defensive line really got in there and put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," the UK coach said. "I won't know until I see the film whether it was missed assignments on the offensive line or just a good rush."

The UK running backs were the stars of yesterday's intrasquad scrimmage at the Shively Sports Complex and Rawls stood out.

Rawls, a 5-11, 200-pound tailback, carried the ball for 140 yards on 17 attempts and two touchdowns. This included a 66-yard gallop to the endzone on an off-tackle play.

"Rawls should have had 240 yards if he hadn't slipped so much when he tried to make his cuts," said UK running back coach Greg Nord.

Rawls gained the majority of his yardage when he was running with the second-team offense which was more effective than the first-team offense against the No. 2 defensive unit.

"The second-team offense made better reads (of the defense) than the first-team and played more in sync," said Claiborne, who is in his eighth year at UK. "The first-team offense, especially the line, made some really bad reads in the passing game."



UK tailback Alfred Rawls avoids defensive guard at Shively Sports Complex. Rawls led all rushers with 140 yards on 17 carries and two TDs.

Baker, a 5-11, 230-pound tailback, ran for 57 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. Tailback/fullback Bilberry ran for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Knox and Rodney Shepard, both fullbacks, rushed for 78 yards and 80 yards respectively. Knox rushed for the second longest play of the day on a 34-yard carry.

Claiborne said he was disturbed about the tackling of his defensive unit.

"We had some missed tackles in the secondary, and you can't have that," he said. "When that happens, a touchdown will result because there's nobody behind the secondary."

UK quarterbacks threw the ball only 16 times, completing nine

passes. Part of the reason for the few attempts was the pressure the defensive line applied to the quarterback.

"Our pass protection was horrible," Claiborne said. "We are certainly going to have to improve that."

In last week's scrimmage, quarterback Freddie Maggard completed nine of his 13 passes for 66 yards and ran for 60 yards on 11 carries.

What a difference a week can make.

The 6-2, 225-pound Maggard did not even come close to last week's performance. Yesterday, he carried the ball 15 times for only five yards.

The reason could have been that he was going against the first-team defense yesterday. No. 1 quarterback, senior-to-be Chuck Broughton, sat out the scrimmage due to a hip pointer suffered in last week's scrimmage.

WILDCAT NOTES: Only three players that are participating in spring drills missed yesterday's scrimmage due to injuries.

Out of action were starting fullback Andy Murray, who has a sprained ankle; linebacker Steve Kelly, who is suffering from a number of minor injuries and Broughton.

Claiborne warns team of talking too much

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

"Remember, action speaks louder than words," UK football coach Jerry Claiborne warned his players that attended yesterday's press conference.

Claiborne did want his players to keep a positive attitude and prove themselves on the field and not in the media.

"As far as the attitude and the effort of the team in spring drills, the kids have been great," he said. "We need to keep this attitude throughout the season."

"Our schedule is tough enough without giving our opponents any added incentive," UK linebacker Randy Holleran said.

The NCAA rated last season's schedule as the toughest in the nation. In 1989, UK plays the same schedule except they have dropped Central Michigan, Kent State and Southern Illinois. In their places, UK added North Carolina, Rutgers and Cincinnati.

UK will still play Indiana and the seven toughest teams in the Southeastern Conference — Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Can the UK team be optimistic with this schedule?

"Last year, I don't think we had a very positive outlook going into the season," Holleran said. "We beat Georgia and we should have beaten LSU and Alabama. So we want the same schedule because we know we can beat these teams."

"I think we got our foot in the door last year," Holleran said. "And this year we have to walk on in."

"We have to play exciting football and intense football because we just can't throw our helmets on the field and expect to win," UK defensive end Tony Massey said. "Anything short of an all-out effort will result in a loss."

"We have to play exciting football and intense football because we just can't throw our helmets on the field and expect to win."

Tony Massey,
UK defensive end

One thing that Claiborne would like to see — his team having fun.

"Fun?"
"We've got to have more fun on the field," Claiborne said. "Football, to me, is fun and we need to get into that frame of mind. The guys aren't having a lot of fun out there."

"I believe the guys are having fun. I know I am," UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett said. "The attitude is great on this team."

The spring football drills have been running along smooth for UK, so far.

"Spring practice has been very good, except for the weather," the UK coach said. "We've had two scrimmages postponed because of rain, but there hasn't been any serious injuries."

The UK football team should be at full strength when September rolls around, according to Claiborne.

Team unity is one thing that this UK team has going for it, according to the players.

"I think we saw in the past what happened when we started arguing with each other and stop thinking as a team," Holleran said. "We have to think as a team if we are to reach our goal of winning every game."

Ruggers to end season

Staff report

The UK Rugby team will close its season Saturday when it hosts Eastern Kentucky University at the UK Rugby Field on Alumni Drive at 1 p.m.

Three players will be making their final appearance in UK jerseys.

"I haven't really felt the effects of it being my last game but when

I get out on the field I'm sure I will," senior Rob Shelton said. "I'll miss more of the camaraderie on this team than any other aspect of the game. However, this will not be my last game."

The other two seniors are Chris Grantz and Tevis Steere.

UK, which is 10-5 this season, is trying to rebound after going 2-2 at Western Kentucky University's Bantree Tournament.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Love Tractor's use of vocals contrast to Athens' band's early instrumental albums

By JACK SMITH
Staff Writer

Love Tractor has come a long way since its beginnings in Athens, Ga. Now, it is no longer an instrumental band.

"When we started playing, we hadn't planned on being an instrumental band," said guitarist Mark Cline in a recent phone interview. "We just didn't have a P.A. system."

Since they added vocals on their second record, *Around The Bend*, the band's musical style changed.

"When you're strictly an instrumental band, you have to approach songs differently," said Cline. "But having singing on tracks is something that we had anticipated from the start."

On its newest record, *Themes From Venus*, the band continues pop experimentation. Cline said the band has been drawing recent influence from early '70s art rock bands.

"Lately, I've been listening to a lot of (Brian) Eno and the first couple of Roxy Music albums," Cline said.

"There is just so much garbage out today and no matter how much new stuff I hear, I keep going back to the old stuff. You just can't beat it. We've even thought about covering Eno's entire first album, (*Here Come The Warm Jets*)," he said.

The band's affection for odd covers is apparent, especially when they become *Wheed of Cheese*.

Love Tractor's alter ego cover band. This band plays versions of everything from Kraftwerk's "Neon Lights" to the Gap Band's "Party Train" which made it to vinyl on 1986's *This Ain't No Outerspacehip*.

"We cover songs that we like," said Cline. "Yes, we actually like (the Tramps') *Disco Inferno*."

But, despite all the experimentation and off-beat covers, many people still classify Love Tractor as just another band from Athens, Ga.

"When we started, there were only about four or five bands from Athens: us, R.E.M., the B-52s, and Pylon. Then all these bands started moving there when the scene started getting hot," Cline said.

The movie *Athens, Ga.: Inside/Out* "didn't really represent what Athens, Ga. is all about," he said. "Howard Finster is not from Athens and The Flat Duo Jets are from Carolina."

Love Tractor has come a long way since its beginnings in Athens, Ga. Now, it is no longer an instrumental band.

"We've found that there are three different types of people: the people who like everything from Athens, the people who hate everything from Athens, and the people who don't know anything about Athens," Cline said.

"I think that we have fans from all three of those groups."



Athens, Ga.'s Love Tractor (above) and Too Much Joy, who take a fun approach to their music, perform tonight at The Wrocklage.

Bad scripts again mar New Theatre Festival

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Critic

Overcoming a poor script can be a monumental task for a cast of exceptional actors. And it can be nearly impossible if some members of the cast are merely average.

Such is the problem with the one-act plays presented by the Actors Guild of Lexington in its New Theatre Festival.

"Heart Business," directed by UK theater student John Brackett, tells of the relationship between two middle-aged brothers.

The play, written by Jerry Ellis, opens with an interesting scene when Alex, the flashier of the brothers, has come with a bizarre request. He is dying and asks Clifford to give him his heart in a transplant. Alex feels he could not survive with a mechanical heart but that his brother could.

Bill Barto excels in the role of Alex. He masters the physicality, the voice and the gestures of the character. In some instances, you see him as caring and concerned; in others he seems painfully callous to the plight of his quieter brother.

As Clifford, William G. Snyder was not convincing for most of the play and many of his lines were difficult to understand. Toward the end of the play he does a better job of displaying the emotions of anger and bitterness, but the performance still needed more vitality.

The directing is simple, but the script calls for it. Brackett does not try to overdirect and have too much going on at any one time. While the script of "Heart Business" was not exceptional, it seemed like a masterpiece in comparison to the script of the other play, "The Perfect Crime."

The play, directed by Ralph M. Pate, employs the age-old premise of two rich boys, Arnold Horsely (played by Greg Slagle) and Whitney Courtland (played by Brad Gemeinhart), who are hopelessly bored (much of the audience shared their initial boredom by the end of the play) and decide to commit the perfect crime and murder someone.

That idea has been used countless times before and, safe to say, with much greater success. The New Theatre Festival is striving to bring in new works to produce, but it only sabotages itself when it works with poor quality scripts.

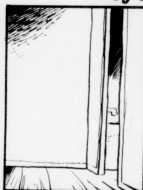
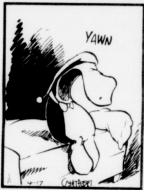
But the play does have few elements in its favor. At the top of the list is the excellent acting of Frederic Zegelen, who plays Ian Gilroy Dugan — the bum the boys intend to bump off. His character is completely believable and produces most of the humor and irony in the play.

Slagle has his moments and seems to have a good feel for comedy.

Gemeinhart tried too hard to create the aura of a wealthy snob and came off looking artificial. The worst example was when he continually uttered the phrase "old boy."

The festival will have to make the effort to get better scripts for all of the shows. "Hiding In Mid-Air's" script was better than average and was by far the best of the three plays, proving that no matter how good the acting, having a good script is essential.

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by Berke Breathed BLOOM COUNTY

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House committee indicts Wright on 69 counts of rule violations

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright yesterday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run a ruse of House rules requiring reporting of gifts, barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the committee "to confront them, to confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

At a news conference, committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized that Wright is presumed innocent until the charges are proven, and he underscored that proving them requires a much higher weight of evidence than the

taken Monday, which is the panel's equivalent of an indictment.

The panel agreed in a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel must prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely ultimately to throw the matter before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat, or even his House seat, could be on the line.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, called "a war room" out of his office.

"At some point we've got to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

Wilson predicted Wright would win on the floor, "losing a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation against Wright, that he accepted some \$145,000 in gifts over a 10-year period from George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer, also had the narrowest margin of support on the ethics committee.

According to records of internal committee votes released along with the report of the panel's special outside counsel, Chicago attorney Richard J. Pheasant, Democrats Chester Atkins of Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey joined the

six committee Republicans for an 8 to 4 margin on that issue.

The panel agreed with its counsel, Pheasant, that Mallick's major interests in real estate and oil and gas ventures and in redevelopment of Fort Worth's historic stockyards district gave him a direct interest in legislation on taxation and on certain appropriations bills. His financing arrangements with savings and loan institutions also gave him an interest in legislation involving the S&L industry, the committee found.

But Wright's lawyer, William C. Oldaker, called that "double-speak" and said "it's one of the most outrageous readings of legislative history" he has seen.

Overall, the report contains "a lot of noise, a lot of clamoring, but very little substance," he said.

Other matters before the committee were more clear cut. The panel voted unanimously that there was reason to believe Wright failed to report as gifts the use of a car and Fort Worth condominium he and his wife received from Mallick. Committee members voted 10-2 that Mrs. Wright's \$18,000-a-year salary from a Mallick-Wright company should also be characterized as a gift, saying she did little or nothing to earn the money.

The panel also voted 10-2 that certain bulk sales of Wright's book, "Reflections of a Public Man," appeared to have been used to evade House ceilings on outside earned income.

Medical care dispersed unevenly

Continued from Page 1

"It's a unique responsibility of the University of Kentucky to serve this entire state. We are the University for the whole state of Kentucky."

While the reasons for the insufficiency of health care in rural areas are complicated, Norton said. They include access to the geographical terrain of those areas, lack of economic stability, and cultural differences. These elements make the recruiting of physicians to these areas difficult.

The UK AHEC program works primarily with Eastern Kentucky, while the University of Louisville works with Western Kentucky.

The UK program has three regional centers at Morehead, Corbin and Hazard, each of which works directly with the University and the entire underserved region for which they are responsible.

Sarah Hughes, center director for the southeast AHEC at Hazard, said the shortage of health care professionals in Kentucky is critical.

"There are many in Lexington and Louisville, but there's not enough in our rural areas," she said. "Right now we're coping. Looking down the road, we do face a possible crisis, and it will be more acute in the future."

Typically in the AHEC program, a medical or other health professional student will choose a particular month-long rotation they want to spend in a rural area. The University works with a regional center to arrange the student's time with a voluntary practitioner in the area. AHEC then pays for the student's round-trip transportation, and provides money for housing and food.

Students work in hospitals, private offices or other medical settings. "One of the things we're finding is that many students are saying they went out (to the areas) with no intention of practicing in a rural part of Kentucky and came back with a very different view of that, where now it's something they would consider, and the experience

was an eye-opening experience for them," Norton said. "So we have that kind of evidence that the program is having the effect we'd like it to have."

There also are library-support services in each of the three regional AHECs, with which practitioners in the areas can research information and keep up to date on the medical practice. Norton said the libraries and other AHEC services, like continuing education programs, are important to prevent physicians from feeling "professionally isolated," and to make the areas more attractive to potential practitioners.

Hughes said another problem is overcoming some of the bad images people may have of rural Kentucky. While there may be a shortage of manpower, many areas have fine facilities in which professionals can practice, she said.

"Students come here to see this hospital, and they're just amazed (at the quality)," she said. "Some students think medicine is still in the horse-and-buggy days in Eastern Kentucky, and it's not."

In addition to the common, unpleasant image of rural areas, another factor that sometimes keeps students from wanting to practice in those areas is concern about lack of financial gains, Norton said. But, he said, that shouldn't be a problem much of the time.

"Many health care professionals can do better financially in rural parts of the state than they can in urban parts of the state," he said. "So the idea that a practitioner goes to rural parts of the state to make huge financial sacrifices is often not true at all."

But more important than financial gain is the real sense of importance and contribution a practitioner feels in an underserved area, Norton said. "If you go to rural parts of the state... you have made a major impact on that community, whereas if you're yet another family practitioner in Lexington or Louisville, it's not that you're not

making a contribution, but the effect is not nearly so dramatic as it is if you go to a community that is really in need of a practitioner," he said.

Joe Florence, a doctor in Ary, Ky., who works with students through the AHEC program, said he enjoys the responsibility of practicing in an underserved area.

"Just your presence makes a difference," he said. "People look to you to help make decisions on everything. You feel like you're really needed here. We could probably double the number of doctors here and still have a shortage."

There are some signs of success, however, in the effort to encourage health service in rural areas. According to Dave Bolt, AHEC regional coordinator at Morehead, from July, 1988 to February, 1989, 185 UK students and residents participated in the AHEC program in that region. That number is up from 148 during the same period the previous year. The U of L AHEC program also showed an increase in numbers, and it's not.

"It's a very important program," he said. "But I don't think we'll ever have enough."

Other programs at UK are designed to encourage students both before and during their undergraduate education to consider practicing health care in underserved parts of Kentucky.

In the Professional Education Preparation Program (PEPP), high school graduates spend six weeks in the summer taking workshops in pre-medical disciplines and gaining clinical exposure. According to John Wiggs, director of PEPP, the hope is that students from underserved areas themselves who go to health professional schools will be likely to return to practice in those areas.

"Interest in the programs has increased, which is encouraging to us," Wiggs said. "We hope this might indicate a trend to more people interested in these areas."

WRFL's general manager selected

Continued from Page 1
raising, and generally overseeing the station to make sure things run smoothly. I also am a liaison between the station and the campus."

As general manager, Moore will be responsible for the overall operation of the station, said Paul Meyers, WRFL's current general manager.

Moore also will be legally responsible for all documents he files with the Federal Communications Commission and all business records he files with the Internal Revenue Service, Meyers said.

"I'm real positive about it. He's obviously the best of the two candidates who applied, in my opinion, and obviously in the board's opinion," Meyers said. "His prior busi-

ness experience definitely will help him in his job. If something goes wrong the finger points at him."

Phil Tackett, a business and economics junior from Georgetown, also applied for the position. He currently is a disc jockey at the station.

He (Tackett) also was very well qualified so it was a tough to make a choice," Meyers said.

All candidates for the position had to apply and be interviewed by the Student Media Board. Moore's term will begin July 1 of this year and end June 31, 1990. Moore, who is from Ohio, currently is a disc jockey at a block format metal show on Friday afternoons and also is involved with the operations and news staff.

Mick Jeffries was named program director for WRFL earlier last week. Moore and Jeffries will be selecting people for all other available positions in the next week, Moore said.

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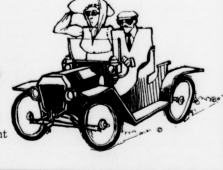
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VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Jim White Managing Editor	Julie Esselman Special Projects Writer
Jay Blanton Editor in Chief	Brad Cooper Copy Desk Chief	Michael Brennan Cartoonist

Wilkinson should be more open with voters about health

When someone becomes a public official, there are some sacrifices he or she must make, including surrendering a certain amount of their private life. While the public does not necessarily have the right to know what flavor of ice cream their leaders prefer or what they do in their spare time, elected officials must remain accountable to their boss — the voters.

Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson recently returned from a Florida hospital. Wilkinson was diagnosed as having a bacterial infection of the urinary tract.

Instead of notifying the public of the governor's condition when he checked into the hospital as his staff should have, the public had to learn about it piecemeal from the media.

Once upon a time, the health of public officials was not regularly reported by the media. When Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the White House, there was a standard practice among photographers not to photograph the president from the waist down during his crippled years. Even when Roosevelt became very weak during the final days of his presidency, the media did not report his condition.

But the practice of not reporting any of a public official's life is over. The public has a right to be updated about the condition of government leaders because it must know who is running the government.

Government leaders — especially those in charge with running a state or nation — must be open with the public about any health problems they have. While some may feel it is an invasion of one's privacy to inform the voters about every visit to the doctor, in a nation that is built on the idea of trust, it is essential that we know that our leaders are in good physical condition.

UK Outdoor Arts Festival '89 gives contact with arts

Part of the excitement of attending a university is being exposed to different ideas and cultures. This week, the Outdoors Arts Festival '89 will give the campus an opportunity to observe different works of art and talent in UK's College of Fine Arts.

The weeklong event features art exhibitions that center on current art styles, silk-screen demonstrations, jazz ensembles and a live scene from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The purpose of the festival, which began in 1981, is to promote campus awareness of the arts, according to W. Dale Warren, the festival's coordinator.

Demonstrations will be held each day from 12-1 p.m. at the entrance to the Margaret I. King Library, the Student Center patio and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center courtyard.

The festival is a good way to showcase aspiring artists in the UK community and celebrate the spirit of spring. As Richard Domek, the dean of UK's College of Fine Arts, said, "We want to place our sculptures in various locations so that people will almost have to trip on them. We want to make sure they see them."



Politics

Time will tell if student body presidents are successful

Editor's note: Our student government presidents have been touring a new organization that they believe will make them more effective at lobbying the state General Assembly.

That's probably not registering too much on the excitement meter right now. With finals and the like pulling at your time, making you feel like some sort of human rubberband, the goings-on of some lame duck student body presidents doesn't make your top 10 list of priorities about now. (Not that it would have two months ago either).

That's understandable, but it doesn't take away from the fact that next year is crucial to our institutions of higher learning, and thus to the educations that we receive at those schools.

It may not be exciting reading, (it certainly isn't exciting writing about it), but it will directly affect you.

A very, very good friend of mine tells me that generally what I write, which is usually something about education and politics, is dry and boring. Granted.

Read it anyway, I'll hear. Enough of the prelatory preach.

The Board of Student Body Presidents, which was formed at a state student government conference



Jay BLANTON

last weekend, is designed to bring out a collective voice for students addressing higher education concerns.

And this idea was long overdue. It seems too often, that we think of higher education concerns, if we think about them at all, in terms such as funding and faculty salaries and how it affects our institution.

That's been a rather myopic approach to lobbying in Frankfort. Higher education cannot and should not be considered in terms of single entities fighting for their own purposes.

An organization that, at the very least, stresses unity only can be an improvement over the somewhat fragmented lobbying efforts of the past.

The student body presidents also are proposing a change in the way the Council on Higher Education student representative is selected. That points to some serious discontent about the student position on the board — and the person who currently resides there, Jim Hill.

Currently, the student representative is chosen to a one-year term by the governor after student body presidents write individual recommendation letters.

The student body presidents, however, are proposing that the student representative on the council be chosen by the governor from a list of three names sent in by the student board.

Board members say this way of choosing the council's student member will ensure better representation since the student will be chosen through a collective decision.

Unity has been a nice little byword thrown around a lot this year. You know, Excelsior, the dance, was supposed to unite the campus. Student boards unite the lobby, and one list makes student representation more effective on the CHE.

And all is now right with the world.

The proposal stems from some discontent with the student position on the council for its lack of communication with the student body presidents.

For the last three years the main concern and rightly so, of student body presidents and student governments has become lobbying for higher education.

That, according to Hill, runs somewhat counter to a student po-

sition on the state CHE. The council, after all, is a branch of government.

David Holton, last year's CHE student representative, was an activist in every sense of the word, organizing a rally and angrily speaking out against our beloved governor and his less-than-benevolent attitude toward higher education.

The students behind this proposal — such as UK representatives James Rose and Jeff Speaks — are downplaying their unhappiness with Hill, who has not exactly been an advocate of higher education, but more like Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's press secretary.

But suffice to say, Hill won't win popularity contests in the next state student government caucus.

The problem, though, won't be so easy to solve. The change our student representatives are proposing requires a change in state statutes, which means that it will face the endless bureaucratic nightmare of state legislative committees that make the General Assembly session a dizzying 60-day experience.

It remains to be seen how effective this latest effort of college students playing real politics will be.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Modernism a 'heresy'

Pope St. Pius X described modernism as "the synthesis of all heresies." I agree wholeheartedly, and I believe that the Holy Roman Catholic Church will once again flourish when we return to our successful practices of the past.

On Dec. 8, 1965, Vatican II convened and the *Novus Ordo Missae*, or the New Order Mass, replaced the 1,500-year-old Latin Traditional Mass of the Roman Rite.

On July 2, 1964, Pope John Paul II granted an Indult, which gave bishops permission to authorize the celebration of the Traditional Latin Mass. On July 2, 1988, Pope John Paul II issued "Ecclesiae Dei," further enlarging upon the Indult of 1964.

In December 1988, Bishop Kendrick Williams of the archdiocese of Lexington gave his approval for the celebration of the Traditional Latin Tridentine Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on the first Sunday of the month.

The Mass is offered at St. Peter Claver Catholic Church on Fourth and Jefferson streets in Lexington at 5 p.m. This Mass fulfills the Sunday obligation. On May 7, the Lexington Chorale will be with us to sing a polyphonic setting of the principal parts of the Mass.

Communion in the hand was not an option available under the 1962 Roman Missal. Women and girls wore a head-covering — a chapel veil, scarf or a hat.

We are grateful to our most reverend archbishop and see look forward to the opportunity of welcom-

ing many more families and individuals to the Mass.

Marsha Krimm Garland is a Lexington resident.

Judicial system preserves lives

Here I am not going to discuss the morality of the death penalty. However, I will discuss the implications of the judicial process leading to the execution of a criminal.

Randall Adams is out of prison, awaiting a possible retrial. Twelve years ago, he was convicted of killing a policeman. He was sentenced to death. Later, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Recently, due to the enterprise of Adams' attorney and director Earl Morris ("The Thin Blue Line"), new evidence has emerged which prompted a criminal appeals court to reverse the conviction.

I have read sentiments, in this space and elsewhere, expressing disgust at the time span, about 10 years, between Ted Bundy's conviction and execution. It so happens that a grave injustice, Randall Adams' execution, would have been perpetrated if the judicial process had not been allowed to run its course.

The process, which allowed Bundy to live 10 years in prison, also stopped the execution of an innocent man (of course, here I am assuming that Adams is innocent — but, please do indulge me).

I, for one, am glad that this process takes this long. The society seems to have accepted the death penalty. If this is so, then the pro-

cess leading to the punishment has to be, by necessity, a prolonged one.

Raghuram Ekabaram is a graduate student in the department of civil engineering.

My father's keeper

It seems to me, Ms. Stevenson, that you are guilty of racism and stereotyping as those who condescendingly call "white man." Your article is full of the very generalizations which you apparently fight so vigorously against.

Your article offended me, Ms. Stevenson, not because of your color, but because you falsely accuse me of being a racist. How can you tell me that I try to keep Afro-Americans at the bottom of the pile when you don't even know me?

I was raised in an environment of cultural relativity, and I have always held the belief that everyone should be equal. To the contrary, businesses, universities and the government give preferential treatment to minorities in order to make up for the sins of my forefathers.

That seems very wrong to me, for I have not brought about any misery upon you, I am, however, punished for those sins.

Your comment about "white history" is absurd. Why should American students be compelled to learn the history of all the many cultures that make up our country?

I don't know where you went to school, Ms. Stevenson, but my

school taught American history, not some nebulous "white history."

I will implicitly state that I am not a racist, lest my motives be questioned. I simply think you place too much emphasis on the word "Afro" in the word Afro-American.

Kernel editor poor choice

I was really glad to read that C.A. Duane Bonifer was chosen for next year's Kernel editor in chief. Maybe acquired immune deficiency syndrome will just go away — I mean, since he doesn't believe in it and all.

You do remember the column he wrote claiming AIDS was an exaggeration? You do remember him writing that the countless lives taken by this disease were really nothing to be alarmed about?

Great — now he's the Big Cheese, and when there's too much copy some day, and he has to choose between another article on that silly disease and, oh, say Dan Quayle's latest hair cut, well, no question what will run.

Having also read that Bonifer was unopposed, I can't really blame the Kernel Board of Directors for this, um, choice, but weren't there any alternatives?

Couldn't another candidate have been drafted? Couldn't we do away with the editor in chief altogether and have the Kernel writers vote democratically on the editing process?

I guess not.

Yeah, I know, things are bad all over — well, now they're worse here.

Don't be victimized

The real problem behind the pollution in this state, and the nation, is not the fact that these companies and individuals are committing these acts, rather it's the fact that we as citizens allow this pollution to continue.

Keith Ashley is a journalism and German senior.

Today, more than ever before, we can see the destructive effects of this pollution on the environment, as well as on ourselves, but unfortunately, the overwhelming majority of people desire to remain ignorant or regard this issue with a "laissez-faire" attitude.

The point that needs to be made is, that if you choose not to be "environmentally aware," or if you decide just to apathetically look on as others fight over this issue, then you have no right to complain when you become a victim of pollution.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

Leslie County votes down alcohol sales

Associated Press

HYDEN, Ky. — Leslie County residents defeated a measure to legalize alcohol sales by a more than 2-to-1 margin yesterday, officials said.

County Clerk James Lewis said the dry forces tallied 3,415 votes to 1,609 for the wet, or those supporting legal liquor sales. There are 9,400 registered voters in Leslie County.

The alcohol question has spurred a vigorous and emotional campaign in the streets and local media in this eastern Kentucky community. Large advertisements have packed the

pages of the weekly Leslie County News in recent editions.

The measure would have permitted licensed sale of alcoholic beverages in package liquor stores, and beer and wine sales in restaurants with some restrictions, said Lewis. Sales of hard drinks would not have been permitted because Leslie County doesn't have a city large enough to permit such sales under state law, he said.

"We feel it would be one of the worst things for Leslie County if it were to go wet," said the Rev. Billy Joe Lewis of the Church of Christ in Catshin, a main opponent of alcohol sales, said before yesterday's vote.

"We feel it would bring disruption to the peace in our community."

Bill Baker of Hyden, a pro-alcohol or "wet" supporter, said the measure would have meant additional fees and economic growth from alcohol sales. Local residents commonly travel to neighboring Perry County to buy spirits.

John Woods, a main pro-alcohol supporter, wasn't available for comment despite repeated attempts to reach him by telephone.

Rev. Lewis estimated a coalition of churches and citizens had spent at least \$7,000 trying to get their side of the story out.

"The churches got together immediately and knew we were in for a fight," said Rev. Lewis.

"You have never seen anything that has brought the churches of Leslie County together."

"We wish we could have spent this money, well, we needed that for the churches," said Rev. Lewis.

Attorney General Fred Cowan said a special team of investigators inspected each precinct for suspected voter fraud but they found no irregularities.

"As far as we're able to determine, today the election was very clean," Cowan said.

Health fair tomorrow

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

said Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator.

"Spring into Health" with the Student Health Advisory Council and UK.

Tomorrow and Thursday students will be able to pick up information and ask questions about various health issues.

"Spring into Health" is a part of UK's "Wellness Week." The week will feature a series of panel discussions about such topics as nutrition, dieting, exercise, stress and health management.

Students will be able to participate in the "Wellness Week" by attending "Spring into Health" held at the Old Student Center Patio between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The patio health fair will be geared mostly toward students.

"We want to encourage students, faculty and staff to use the information and take the responsibility for their health and well-being."

Some of the activities at the health fair will include an aerobic workout at 2 p.m. each day, meditative prayer and various information sponsored by University groups.

The College of Nursing will provide health risk appraisals, Air Force ROTC will sponsor a recruiting exhibit for pre-health and nursing programs, Lexington Community College will provide information about nuclear medicine and its radiological technology program, and BACCHUS will provide mocktails.

More information will be provided about eating disorders, substance abuse prevention, blood pressure, diabetes, cancer prevention and early detection, sexual safety and nutrition.

Officials deny filing charges in ritual slayings

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — The discovery of two bodies near a ranch where 13 mutilated corpses were found last week delayed the filing of Mexican charges yesterday against members of a human-sacrificing cult, officials said.

The cult also is suspected of killing the newly discovered victims.

Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena, where 13 corpses were found last week.

The two victims, Moises Castillo, 52, of Houston and Hector de la Fuente, 39, who lived on a small communal farm west of Matamoros, did not appear tortured or mutilated like the others, officials said.

Castillo's father, Hidalgo Castillo, 76, of Brownsville, said he found \$70, a pair of eyeglasses and a passport in his son's pocket when he helped police dig up the bodies.

Formal Mexican federal charges were to have been filed yesterday against four men in custody here, but the new deaths complicated the case, said Jose Predat Silva Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

Silva said authorities were considering adding the latest victims' deaths to the murder, kidnapping, drug and weapons charges already pending against the four suspects.

"It's a big case, not simple, and there are a lot of details to attend to before we take them before the court," Silva said.

Although relatives disputed the description, officials said the two newly found victims were drug traffickers somehow involved with the cult allegedly led by Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24.

Constanzo, a Cuban-American who lived for a time in Miami, and Aldrete, a Texas college student who authorities said lived a double life as the "witch" of the ritualistic cult, were at large yesterday.

The elder Castillo said he first suspected his son might be buried at the communal farm after children told him they saw something suspicious there.

"They said, 'Look over there. There's a hand sticking out of the ground,'" Castillo said.

But Castillo said he avoided digging it up until after the 13 bodies were discovered last week at Rancho Santa Elena, about a mile south of the border and 20 miles west of Matamoros. Castillo said he feared he might be arrested if he told anyone about the body.

Castillo said he did not know what his son was doing at the farm where his body was found with the hands bound with wire. In Houston, he said, Moises worked as a mechanic and at other various jobs. He disputed authorities' description of his son as a drug trafficker.

Smock returns to UK

Continued from Page 1

vision evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker. Smock said that was a false accusation.

"I think it (the PTL scandal) had an adverse effect on his ministry," said Smock. "It shows that God is purging the church of hypocrites."

Smock said the Bakkers and Jimmy Swaggart should be forgiven if they repent, but not be allowed to resume their old ministries. He said, however, that was for God, not man, should judge them.

"They need to understand that there will come a day when God will say, 'that's enough,'" Smock said.

Smock said that no one should put material wealth before Christ, but that he did not condemn capitalism because it was a very Christian concept.

"Abraham was rich," Smock said, "and God loved him."

Smock also said that like all good Christians, "the IRS, a capitalist trying to make a buck."

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