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March for...

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Holton described the proposed budget as "not exactly good news for public schools" and "catastrophic" for higher education.

Following the program at the Capitol, the scene shifted to the Civic Center where more than 5,000 advocates rallied around the cause of higher education with mascots, cheerleaders and pep bands from the various institutions leading the chants.

During a "talent showcase" spotlighting student performing groups from the campuses, Governor Wallace Wilkinson made an unexpected appearance on the Civic Center at the invitation of the student body leaders who had delivered resolutions calling for more state money for universities to the governor and the legislative leadership.

After visiting with students and talking with newsmen, the governor left before Louisville attorney and American Bar Association president-elect Stanley Chauvin told the audience that education couldn't take any more sacrifices.

"The belt can't be tightened. The belly is already against the backbone," said Chauvin, who represented the state's 500,000 alumni and parents.

Speaking for her 10,000 colleagues across the state, Dr. Beverly D. Sypher of the University of Kentucky warned of an impending "brain drain" with the best faculty members leaving the state. She asked, "What kind of economic development can we have without an educated workforce?"

Sally McKenney of Murray, one of Kentucky's 120,000 students in universities and community colleges across the state, reminded her listeners that education is "not a special interest, but everybody's interest."

Kentucky nursing homes...

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gram the Commonwealth has severely limited bed growth since 1980.

The facts can no longer be ignored. Kentucky must start preparing for a dramatic increase in the elderly population and a plan to meet their health care needs.

This should include a number of changes, including the addition of beds to the system and appropriate funding to service these beds.

Special consideration should be given to reducing the current tax burden necessary to care for our elderly by developing consumer long term care insurance, tax incentives and expanding the availability of quality long term care insurance products.

Information supplied by the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities (KAHCF).

Local musical artist...

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Monte Lizer plays bass guitar, Ron Bowling on rhythmic guitar, Bob Osbourne, vocals and drums and McDowell plays keyboard and sings lead.

"We have played at the Austin City Saloon and several places in Winchester," McDowell added.

Kentucky Fever has also performed at Creek View Lounge, the newly renovated restaurant and bar in Paris on February 5 and 6.

They will be returning to Austin City the second week in March and Creekview Lounge sometime thereafter.

McDowell's career has skyrocketed in the last few months.

"Things have really taken off so fast I cannot believe it.

"I travel to Nashville soon to pick out the rest of the road band and at the end of March I go in studio to cut a demo with New Dixie, a record company based in Nashville," she said.

McDowell has written much of her music and one of her songs, "Getting Over You," will appear on the A side of her first record and will be released to the public.

"When I record the press we pick out the best ones after the mix," she added.

"We will also go on the road after that for a nationwide tour and play anywhere we get bookings," said McDowell.

Who's style influences McDowell the most?

"I mostly draw off different vocalist with different styles.

"You don't want to stick with just one because that can really pull you down," she said.

As the process of reaching the top speeds up, McDowell remembers who motivated her.

"My Dad, Bob McDowell, has been the 'Rock of Gibralter' and my principle motivator.

"When I first told him of my career plans I thought he would laugh or just say, 'Are you kidding me?'"

"But I was greatly surprised. Daddy told me that he was 100 percent behind anything that I chose to do," said McDowell.

"I think he knows me well enough to know when I need to just blow off steam and only gives me advice when I ask for it," she added.

Plans for McDowell's melodious future?

"I would like to perform at the Grand Old Opry, but my greatest dream would be to sing at the Country Music Awards," she said.

McDowell laughed as she concluded, "Winning one of those awards would be great too, but I would just settle for performing at the show."

Somehow, it just doesn't seem like Beth McDowell is ever going to 'just settle' for anything now.

McDowell's parents are, Bob McDowell and Leola Miller of Carlisle.

Little brother Rodney, also interested in music, is a Nicholas County High School senior.

McDowell's sister, Sonya Swartz, is married and resides in Maysville with husband, Rick, and their two daughters, Monica and Tiffany.

Older brother, Rob, lives in Texas with wife, Barbara, and daughter, Whitney.

Council...

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"Between Stoney Creek and Myers Station, I have 26 names on a petition for some purified water," Simons added.

Simons did not sign the water easement with the city.

The council then went into closed session for about 25 minutes concerning litigation.

Once back into open session, Lester motioned for council to accept the easements already signed. Council agreed and adjourned.

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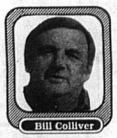
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