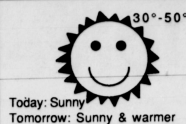


Arts
The former voice of the counter-culture turns 20, and it shows. **SEE PAGE 2.**

Sports
Cats believe they're better than 4-3 record. **SEE PAGE 3.**



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 53

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 28, 1987

SAB to seek putting businesses on campus

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board voted unanimously last night to pursue limited commercialization of the Student Center.

Jennifer Ballard, SAB vice president, made the motion to "request the Student Center director to immediately begin formulating a request for bids" for commercial outlets.

The board designated a drugstore, a dry cleaner and a fast-food restaurant as its preferences for the commercialized services.

The space for the new stores would come from what is presently the billiard room, the arcade area, Room 245 and the small arcade room.

"I think that these types of services have been said again and again," said Lynne Hunt, SAB presi-

dent. "People felt the space could be better utilized."

Hunt appointed a committee in the spring to investigate the possibility of commercialization and other improvements in the Student Center.

This came in response to a survey done in 1986 by the UK Survey Research Center, which showed 67.6 percent of the student body favored the idea of commercialization.

Hunt said she had discussed possible ramifications from the move with Robert Braun, director of food services, and Paul Little, the manager of the Student Center bookstore.

"Neither had any strong complaints that they voiced to me," she said. "I hope they will view this move as a way to increase business to students, which is what I hope this University is in the business of doing."

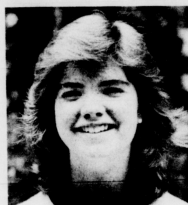
SAB adviser John Herbst said research the committee has done has indicated commercialization attempts have had both positive and negative results at other universities.

"Anytime you go into a new venture, you have to realize there are things that will come out on either side," he said. "Our job is to maximize the benefits... and minimize any deterrents."

Ballard said she foresees the proposed services as being of great use to students.

"It will give students the opportunity for more diverse services in the Student Center, and limited commercialization will be a way of utilizing the Student Center better," she said.

"As a student, I think if we had a dry cleaner, it would be especially beneficial for me, because there



LYNNE HUNT

aren't that many dry cleaners that are close," she continued.

Hunt said the proposal will now be developed by Student Center Director Frank Harris, the UK purchasing department and herself.

From there, the proposal will have to work its way up through the channels of the administration before any decision is made to commercialize the center, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

City official calls for crosswalk study

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

The recent death of a wheelchair-bound UK student has ignited an examination of crosswalk safety hazards in the University area.

The student, Randy Lewis, was struck by a car Friday night while crossing South Limestone Street near McDonald's. Lewis died Sunday.

Debra Hensley, the 3rd District Lexington city council representative, proposed at a public meeting yesterday that the council examine the crosswalks and the handicapped ramps in the UK area.

Hensley photographed many crosswalks on the campus to illustrate that many bona fide crosswalks can't be crossed by handicapped students in wheelchairs.

"The reasons the crosswalks are not used by mobility-impaired students are numerous," Hensley said.

She said the crosswalks aren't

used for several reasons: the area near the crosswalks is congested, the curb is cut too high for wheelchairs, the crosswalks are in poor condition and vehicles are blocking the crosswalks by double-parking.

In particular, when cars back out of the Convenience store on the corner of South Limestone Street, the drivers cannot see students who are crossing the street, Hensley said.

"Those reasons give the message don't cross here because you can't get across," Hensley said.

"A high percentage of handicapped and mobility-impaired students live in Holmes Hall, Blazer Hall and Greg Page Apartments," Hensley said. "These areas should be examined closely."

Jacob Karnes, director of UK handicapped services, applauded the action but said the safety problem is one that faces all UK students.

"UK will examine the safety of all

See CROSSWALK, Page 5

Humanities center honored

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities will be presented with a plaque during a reception at 3 p.m. today honoring its restoration of one of three buildings.

The Bluegrass Trust is donating the plaque to promote the appreciation of historic landmarks in Lexington.

UK President David P. Roselle, former Louisville media owner Mary Bingham and Wendell Cherry, president of Humana, Inc., are among community leaders expected to attend.

The center is three neighboring houses on Maxwell Street behind the parking lot behind Memorial Coliseum.

Originally, the University had intended to gut the house before the Gaines Center was built, said Lylas Rommel, who is a graduate intern at the Gaines Center.

The reception will permit the 18 Gaines fellows to meet with Gaines Center board members, Rommel said.

The fellows are part of the Gaines Fellowship program, a two-year scholarship program for juniors and seniors. The program awards 10 scholarships each year. Students receive \$2,000 the first year and \$3,000 for the second.

The Center was established in 1984 when prominent horseman John R. Gaines, owner of Gainesway Farms, donated \$500,000 after consulting with Raymond Betts, Gaines Center director.

UK matched these funds with \$425,000 while the Kentucky Heritage Council donated \$75,000. This produced the \$1 million needed for the Center and the scholarships.

Students apply for the Gaines Fellowship by writing a letter stating why they would benefit and what contribution they would give to the seminar, Rommel said.

Nancy Howard, administrative assistant at the Gaines Center for the Humanities, said there is talk of increasing the number of fellows. However, she said this would take more funding.

Jane Vance, an associate professor in the honor's program, said the application to the fellowship is open to anyone.

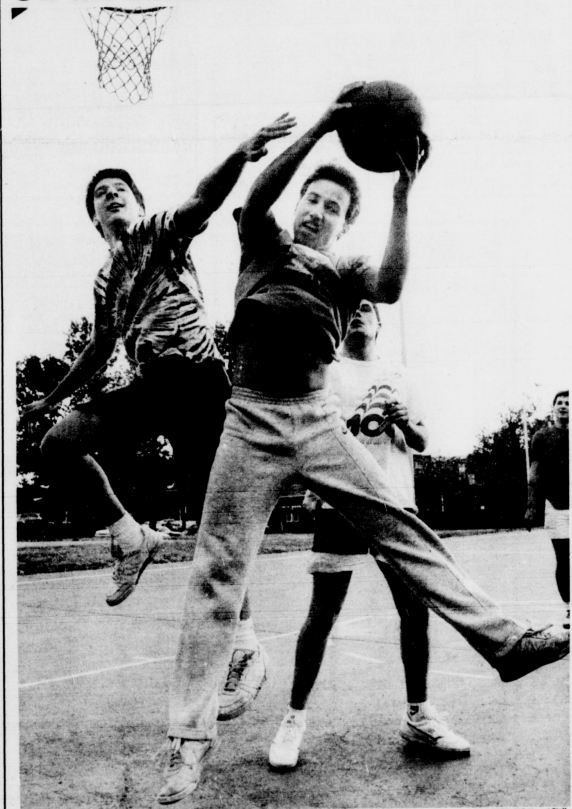
The center is the nation's only undergraduate humanities center at a state university.

Although the organization is part of UK, it is also independent from the other aspects of the University. Therefore, it has separate programs, students, its own staff, and a board of directors that helps to direct these programs and advises the director.

Officially, UK President David Roselle is the chairman of the 15-member board, as in any foundation board of the University, Rommel said.

The board meets twice a year in the fall and spring.

On the defensive



Van Shively (left), tries to keep Derrick Patrick yesterday at the blue basketball courts outside of Blazer Hall.

Search on for ways to diminish deficit

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pledging to leave politics at the door, negotiators for Congress and the Reagan administration began searching yesterday for a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the federal budget deficit enough to pacify world financial markets.

The initial goal was the \$23 billion package required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, described that figure as a rock-bottom minimum but some negotiators cautioned against raising expectations of a significantly larger deficit reduction.

President Reagan said the volatile financial markets are signals of potential dangers for the economy. "Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks," he said in a written statement.

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done," the president added.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said successful deficit-reduction negotiations would "show that the two parties can work together and that the government can respond to the need."

"I just hope the action is bold enough and soon enough to reassure the markets and the American people," added Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. But he agreed that political differences among negotiators would be put aside; "we'll leave politics at the door," he said.

Workers prepared the Capitol's LBJ Room for the sessions by wheeling out several round tables

and replacing them with a square model.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House named 14 members to negotiate on behalf of Congress. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III heads the administration team that includes White House Staff Chief Howard Baker and James C. Miller III, director of the office of Management and Budget.

Whatever the negotiators come up with will be subject to approval by both houses of Congress and the president.

Byrd said the starting point for the talks should be a deficit-reduction bill awaiting final action in the House tomorrow. The biggest share of the reduction would come from a \$12 billion revenue increase, including several relatively minor tax increases whose biggest impact would be on corporations and upper-income individuals.

Wright said the initial \$23 billion deficit cuts for the 12 months that began Oct. 1 should be divided about evenly between spending reductions and revenue increases. But if negotiators can go beyond that, the extra reduction could rely more heavily on spending reductions or tax increases, he added.

"The markets want to see seriousness" about deficit cuts, said House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "I am not personally looking at \$1 over \$23 billion. But if we do more, great."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said "\$20 billion is a good round target," but suggested the additional \$7 billion might have to come from selling some government property, rather than extra spending reductions or tax increases.

Museum show tonight

Staff reports

The Museum of Zoology will sponsor a program tonight from 6 to 9 featuring different programs in the UK department.

A nature history book sale and exhibit will be featured from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibit includes snakes, fishes of Kentucky, speci-

mens for the museum's skeletal collection and regional works by Kentucky naturalists such as Audubon, Rafinesque and UK faculty.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m., a Halloween lecture series titled "The Natural History of Creepy Creatures" will take place. The lectures are free.

Soviets to discuss possibility for summit meeting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will come here at the end of the week to discuss prospects for a superpower summit meeting and an agreement to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, a U.S. official said yesterday.

The Soviets requested the meeting between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press.

He said he could not predict

whether a date for a visit by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be set then. But, the official said, "a scenario for a summit is developing."

Gorbachev told Shultz last Friday in Moscow he was not ready to fix a date for his third round of talks with President Reagan.

But this morning, in Moscow, U.S. ambassador Jack Matlock was called in by Shevardnadze, who told him he wanted to fly to Washington for talks at the end of the week, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

"They're the ones who asked," the official said. "Our position is well-known. There is an invitation out there."

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at their first meeting in 1985 in Geneva to hold back-to-back summits in 1986 and 1987. But instead of coming to Washington last year the Soviet leader met with the president in Reykjavik, Iceland.

When Shevardnadze was here last month for talks with Reagan and Shultz, the two sides agreed a third summit would be held in the United States sometime this fall.

Shultz went to Moscow expecting a date to be set and also to clear remaining hurdles to a treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles. He made headway with the Soviets on the accord, but Gorbachev did not suggest a summit date.

Shultz said Gorbachev had asked whether he could expect some sort of agreement on space-based defenses.

Shultz said he could provide no guarantee.

It was not surprising that the Soviet leader wanted to impose re-

straints on the U.S. program to develop a defense against ballistic missiles based on advanced technology and nuclear weapons. Gorbachev has maintained that the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as "Star Wars," would mean extending the arms race into outer space.

But Shultz and his advisers had not expected the Soviet leader to bring up the issue as a barrier to a fall summit, which Gorbachev had agreed to last month after Shevardnadze's talks in Washington with Reagan and Shultz.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Flashback

On Rolling Stone's 20th anniversary, looking back beats looking ahead

... We've had all the thrills that money can buy
But the thrill we've never known
Is the thrill that'll getcha
When you get your picture
On the cover of Rolling Stone
— Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show

I remember quite well the day I quit writing for *Rolling Stone*.

It was the same day I started. Then, the magazine was still on the cutting edge of rock journalism. I was proud to contribute to the cause.

You may remember my piece. It was a not-so-lengthy paragraph in the "Letters" section of the November '83 issue — the one with Steve Martin on the cover.

My letter concerned a revealing story that dealt with Bob Woodward's book about John Belushi's death. *Wired*.

Now was a rather provocative little piece that I would like to think helped redefine the way letters-to-the-editors are written. Of course it didn't.

And I found out later that the story I wrote in reference to was unethically edited and steaming with controversy. But that's part of what *Rolling Stone* was about then.

It was about confrontation. It was about shocking people. It was about taking stances and chances.

It wasn't about Top 40 trivia and fly-by-night rock images. Its impact was lasting, not fading. Hell, today writers at *Rolling Stone* have to take



Erik REECE

a drug test. Imagine — at a magazine built on the counter-culture.

Let's face it. I came in (and went out) at the end of an era. It was before slick covers and album reviews issued six months after the albums' release. It was before feature stories on Michael J. Fox and John Travolta.

It was when *Rolling Stone* was a political platform. Hunter Thompson wasn't around anymore (except for his name on the masthead), but William Greider had taken over as the politico-provocateur.

The prose was riveting and the photos were worth volumes of poetic description. Sure there were signs even then that things were slipping, but basically, the image upon which the magazine was built was still thriving.

So this week *Rolling Stone* turns 20 years old, and as one *Rolling Stone* critic ironically said last year of the band who shares the magazine's namesake, the end was never so eminent.

Sure, *Rolling Stone* will probably go on forever. After all, the capital is there. But the flare fired into the sky 20 years ago has fizzled and gone dark. Consumer journalism has swallowed up *Rolling Stone*.

Editor Jan Wenner made the decision two years ago to find the largest possible audience and cater to it. He is giving the people what they want. The trouble is that people

Sure, *Rolling Stone* will probably go on forever

... But the flare fired into the sky 20 years ago has fizzled and gone dark. Consumer journalism has swallowed up *Rolling Stone*.

liam Greider had taken over as the politico-provocateur.

The prose was riveting and the photos were worth volumes of poetic description. Sure there were signs even then that things were slipping, but basically, the image upon which the magazine was built was still thriving.

So this week *Rolling Stone* turns 20 years old, and as one *Rolling Stone* critic ironically said last year of the band who shares the magazine's namesake, the end was never so eminent.

Sure, *Rolling Stone* will probably go on forever. After all, the capital is there. But the flare fired into the sky 20 years ago has fizzled and gone dark. Consumer journalism has swallowed up *Rolling Stone*.

Editor Jan Wenner made the decision two years ago to find the largest possible audience and cater to it. He is giving the people what they want. The trouble is that people

It wasn't always like that. Initiated as a response to the Summer of Love in 1967, *Rolling Stone* grew to embody the '60s, even as it drove through the '70s and into the '80s. It was as combative as was the era that spawned it.

I of course remember none of that. At the incarnation of *Rolling Stone*, I was an infant nurturing my Oedipus complex.

Yet the new "Twentieth Anniversary" issue (out this week) captures the past spirit with a vigor that will probably never be felt again.

Dazzling photos by the likes of Richard Avedon and Annie Leibovitz are sandwiched in between 34 candid interviews with personalities that shape the way we thought then and the way we think now, which they — on the whole — disdain.

As most of the interviewees point out in the anniversary issue, the children of flower power are health-conscious yuppies who don't let their social responsibility reach past consumer interest. And neither, really, does the modern version of *Rolling Stone*.

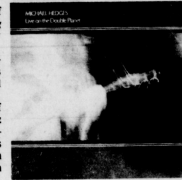
So enjoy the "Twentieth Anniversary" issue of *Rolling Stone*. Revel in it.

It may be the last look back at a musical style, a writing style, a life-style that won't be recaptured or reinvented until the present generation takes on responsibilities or hands them over to a new generation.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English junior and a *Kernel* arts columnist.

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

LIVE ON THE DOUBLE PLANET
Michael Hedges
Windham Hill



Michael Hedges' latest effort and first live album, *Live on the Double Planet*, not only exercises his "new-age" use of the acoustic guitar, but also sports an expansion into the vocal genre.

The past few years have seen the rise of a type of music called "new-age acoustic," representing a movement away from the traditional sounds and techniques used with the acoustic guitar. One of the main influences in this classification is Hedges.

He sports a folk-sounding voice, tinged with a periodic whining quality, but also through sneezing.

On pieces such as "Ready or Not" and "Woman of the World" as well as Dylan's "All Along on the Watch Tower," Hedges changes his vocal tone from a thick, bottomed texture to a mildly relaxed texture, then to an extremely airy soprano tone.

The listener also gets a first look at Hedges' songwriting ability, which takes on the same romantic quality as much of his solo guitar compositions. "Ready or Not" states "Fear can always frighten up a few disciples, but nothing can convert true identity."

Hedges' solo guitar is still, as proved on past albums, very provocative. On cuts such as "Because It's There," "Breakfast in the Fields" and "The Double Planet," Hedges creates incredibly full melodies encompassing extraordinary strength, unorthodox technique and foreign string tuning, which produces independent bass lines, dueling guitars and percussion simultaneously.

Hedges also proves to be a good stage performer by entertaining his audience not only with progressive music, but with humor. At one point Hedges announces a song to include medium rhythm and blues, hard rock, and end "in a bout of disco fury."

During the Beatles classic "Come Together," he asks for audience participation, not only through singing, but also through sneezing.

PLASMATEK OF LEXINGTON — Holding the key to life.

GO BIG BLUE!!!

Earn \$20.00 CASH with Student I.D. with first donation

Become a Blood Plasma Donor Help us help others

Plenty of parking. Right on bus stop.

1070 Eastland Shopping Center, On Industry Road Across From The Woodshed

8:30-3:30 M-F
233-9296



* NOW OPEN ON MONDAYS FOR LUNCH

"EVERY WEDNESDAY INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

ALFALEA

THIS WEEK: FRENCH FOODS

LUNCH

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

DINNER

Tues.-Wed. & Fri. 5:30p.m.-9 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

557 S. Limestone

WEEKEND BRUNCH

Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

253-0014

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC

STOP using temporary methods of removing excess, unwanted hair. Electrolysis is the only permanent method for removing hair and is recognized by the A.M.A. and the F.D.A.

All instruments used at the ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC are sterilized using medically approved procedures and the insulated Bulbous Probe is disposed of after each treatment.

Call today for a free consultation. Evening appointments available.

FRAN HOAGLAND, C.E. Member
1700 Alexandria Dr.
275-2139

The International Guild of Professional Electrolysis, Inc.



Don't go batty looking for Halloween supplies, shop the Kernel

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief
Executive Editor
News Editor
Design Editor
Editorial Editor
Photo Editor
Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

Dan Hassert
Jay Blanton
Thomas J. Sullivan
Karen Phillips
C.A. Duane Bonfer
Clay Owen
Erik Reece
Todd Jones
Jim White

Adviser
Production Manager
Advertising Manager

Paula Anderson
Scott Ward
Linda Collins

The *Kentucky Kernel* is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The *Kernel* is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the *Kentucky Kernel*, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

WARNING



Dropping a course may be Hazardous to your Graduation UNLESS You ADD a course NOW! Check Out INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES TODAY Room 1 Frazee

Free Catalog

257-3466



HURRY! Limited quantities. Plus...enter the SPECIAL SWEEPSTAKES

STORE COUPON

Schick Super II Plus PIVOTING RAZOR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone # () _____

This coupon is your entry to the Schick Super II Plus Athletic Bag Sweepstakes

STUDENT CENTER • 257-6309 • MEDICAL CENTER

U.K. BookStore UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK looks to future but past still haunts

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The UK football team will take a break from its rugged Southeastern Conference schedule when it plays host to Virginia Tech Saturday.

After a disappointing loss to Georgia last weekend, UK stands 4-3 — hardly the goal the Wildcats set for themselves at the beginning of the year.

"Everybody is just kind of mad more than anything," said junior fullback Andy Murray. "Everybody knows we let a little bit of our season and our goals slip away Saturday. Everybody is just going to fight back and make the best of the season."

The Cats will have to try and erase the bad memories that have plagued them so far. Two of the team's losses have come by scores of 17-14 (Georgia), and 19-18 (Rutgers). Only six points separate them from being 6-1, not 4-3 — six points from the Top 20.

"If you think about it you get down on yourself," said defensive end Tony Massey. "Two or three plays and we'd be 6-1. But the season is not over by any means."

Kentucky players know they have the manpower to play with the big boys. But they have to take care of the little things to beat the big boys.

"We know we have a good football team," said offensive guard De-



TONY MASSEY

ANDY MURRAY

monti Dawson. "It's just a matter of doing the small things and putting it all together."

"You look at our statistics from last year and everything has improved."

Improved indeed. Compare last season's stats with this year's and you see the Cats have exceeded themselves by three points a game and 453 total yards. They have also shut down the opposition better, holding the enemy to just 13 points a game — seven better than in 1986.

"You learn a lot from your mistakes," defensive tackle Jerry Reese said. "We can play with any

team in the country, no question about it."

Kentucky has earned Georgia's respect. Only a Lars Tate 5-yard touchdown run with 68 seconds left kept UK from spoiling the 12th-ranked Bulldogs' homecoming.

"You could tell the way (Georgia) was playing they knew they couldn't stop us," said offensive guard Butch Wilburn. "After one play John Bramley, Georgia's All-SEC line-backer, looked over and said, 'where did you guys come from?'"

But respect won't get you victories. Check the record books. UK is

still 4-3. And that's still on their minds.

"I've thought about it a lot," Reese said. "The way we've played we could be 6-1. We just don't know how good we are."

Another unanswered question is, will the Wildcats bounce back?

"The only place we can go is up," offensive guard Butch Wilburn said. "We've got a good football team. If we play all the curves right and concentrate, we can go 8-3."

"We've still got four games left and they're all big games," Murray added. "There's a lot of teams in the country that wish they only had three losses."

For the Wildcats to have a successful season, they're going to have to beat Virginia Tech and Vanderbilt and possibly upset either Florida or Tennessee.

"We've got to win the games not in our conference," Murray said. "I definitely think we'll bounce back. We set our goals high and we're just four points from being away from those goals. We're just going to do our best and not let it happen anymore."

Because it has happened already, the Cats now have a bitter taste in their mouths. They're ready to patch themselves up, but the wound is still fresh.

"We'll be all right but you can't forget about it," safety Mark Sellers said. "That's what's really so hard to take. You work so hard and get to

| Team | Record | Points | Last ranking |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------------|
| 1. Oklahoma (40) | 7-0-0 | 1,176 | 1 |
| 2. Nebraska (13) | 7-0-0 | 1,134 | 2 |
| 3. Miami, Fla. (7) | 5-0-0 | 1,108 | 3 |
| 4. Florida St. | 6-1-0 | 986 | 4 |
| 5. LSU | 6-0-1 | 952 | 5 |
| 6. Auburn | 6-0-1 | 900 | 6 |
| 7. UCLA | 7-0-0 | 842 | 8 |
| 8. Syracuse | 6-1-0 | 774 | 9 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 5-1-0 | 732 | 10 |
| 10. Florida | 5-2-0 | 612 | 11 |
| 11. Indiana | 6-1-0 | 546 | 15 |
| 12. Georgia | 6-2-0 | 491 | 12 |
| 13. Tennessee | 5-1-1 | 466 | 13 |
| 14. Clemson | 6-1-0 | 459 | 7 |
| 15. Ohio St. | 5-1-1 | 327 | 16 |
| 16. Alabama | 5-2-0 | 279 | 17 |
| 17. Oklahoma St. | 6-1-0 | 187 | 19 |
| 18. Penn St. | 5-2-0 | 184 | 18 |
| 19. South Carolina | 5-2-0 | 112 | — |
| 20. Michigan St. | 4-2-1 | 110 | 14 |

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 92, Texas A&M 39, Pitt 30, Arkansas 23, Air Force 11, Michigan 8, Wyoming 8, Texas 4, Iowa 3, San Jose St. 3, Oregon 1, Southern California 1.

a certain point and then you're only one step away."

That one step can make a big difference.

"We're proud of the way we're playing," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We'd just like two or three more wins."

Claiborne would not name his starting quarterback for Saturday.

but he did hint about Kevin Dooley's return.

The senior has not taken a snap in a game since suffering a lacerated kidney against Ohio University on Oct. 3.

"He's doing well," Claiborne said. "He just needs work. We'll get him into the lineup this week."

CELEBRATE OUR 2nd ANNIERSARY SALE AND... SAVE \$30.00
On Complete Pair of RX Eyeglasses — Coupon Does Not Apply Towards Other Sale Items
SAVE 50% ON FRAMES & SUNGLASSES
With Complete Pair of Contacts & Eye Exam
Vision Care Center
WOODHILL CIRCLE PLAZA 631 N. BROADWAY
(Near Int. Mall) (Near 100 South of Main St.)
208-2464 253-0333
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-825-2733

HAPPY HALLOWEEN AT:
The Upperclass
Lexington's **ONLY** dance club
AZ IZ
IN CONCERT
\$1.50 L.I. TEAS
NO COVER FOR LADIES
FRI. & SAT. **BAD GUYS**
Party with the "BAD GUYS" on Halloween
\$50 First Prize
\$25 Second Prize
BEST COSTUME
388 Woodland Ave. 231-9850 University Plaza

It's Here ... Our Best Party of the Year!!
Don't Miss
"The World Famous" TWO KEYS TAVERN'S
annual
BUD LIGHT FRIGHT NIGHT THURSDAY NIGHT OCT. 29
Live Music Costume Contest Drink Specials
Mystery Train
No cover with costume
Win Dinner for 2 and Limo
\$100 in prizes, T-shirts, albums
laning visits and more
This Weekend: Mr. Jones
Go Big Blue

LITTLE CAESARS ASKS: HOW MUCH MORE HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING FOR "FREE" DELIVERY?

Sure, that other place may advertise "free" delivery. But when you're paying so much more for the pizza, "free" delivery can be pretty expensive. Come to Little Caesars, where you always get two delicious pizzas at one low price.

FREE Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE! Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Add \$1.00 for delivery.

TWO PIZZAS \$7.99 Medium Size 18" Pizzas with Cheese and 3 Items. Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Add \$1.00 for delivery.

Expires 11/11/87
Little Caesars Pizza
"We Deliver" 357 Duke Road • 269-7354
Store hours Sun.-Thurs. 11AM-Midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11AM-7AM
Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough!

Now that you've gotten into Kentucky, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams. To ease that journey and awaken your professors to your exceptional abilities, we suggest the newest member of the IBM® Personal System/2™ family: the Model 25 Collegiate.

It's a high-powered personal computer with advanced graphics capabilities, designed to fit on your desk without adding to the clutter. And it comes with a generous 640 KB memory, two 3.5" diskette drives and an aid package every student can appreciate — a big discount.

plus Microsoft® Windows 1.04, Write, Paint, Cardfile, IBM DOS 3.3 and a mouse. Pop in the load-and-go diskette and your Model 25 Collegiate is set to help you write and revise long papers and illustrate your points by combining words and graphics. So your professors will draw favorable conclusions about your work.

For more information on the Model 25 Collegiate, visit the IBM Education Product Coordinator on campus. You'll quickly learn how to get the most out of the IBM Personal System/2.

Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. IBM is a registered trademark and Personal System/2 is a trademark of the International Business Machines Corporation. © IBM 1987.

Viewpoint

Though no savior, Harper best choice for future of state

Kentuckians will be selecting their new governor in less than a week. As the campaign winds down, college students in particular should examine their attitudes and hopes for the state and decide which candidate will best fulfill their expectations.

Kentucky needs change. Its struggling financial situation needs a commanding hand, its poor educational system needs help, its social programs need new life, its political process needs a new reputation.

Every citizen is searching desperately for the savior that both Republican John Harper and Democrat Wallace Wilkinson claim to be. But sadly, only the innermost core of the candidates' followers actually believe it.

Some people project the heavy favorite Wilkinson as an innovator. But innovation falls flat on its face when it doesn't have a firm foot to stand on. Wilkinson has described vaguely his plans for new programs, but claims the lottery as funding for almost every one.

This is but more proof that Wilkinson has only a shallow understanding of the economic, political and social problems that the state faces.

Experts who have set up lotteries for other states all agree that at the earliest, a lottery could be instituted within a couple years. And that is only if everything works perfectly in the General Assembly. The state's problems are more urgent than that.

Wilkinson constantly claims that the state faces a smaller budget shortfall than actually exists. In the tradition of Democratic governors, he has promised not to raise taxes, pointing only once again to the lottery as the source of the hundred millions required to make up the difference.

His educational platform is also flawed. His plan to reward those schools and teachers who demonstrate excellence and innovation is a good one, but Kentucky doesn't need to inject money into its best schools. The state's best schools compare favorably with other states' schools; its poor school systems are hurting for money, teachers and curriculum.

Harper's educational goals recognize this. He plans to work with the state's poorest schools to raise the overall educational level of the state.

Harper's overall platform indicates a willingness to face reality. He has experience in working with the state legislature, having served as state representative. He has learned how to deal with people, a skill that Wilkinson has shown he hasn't gained. For the past several weeks, Wilkinson has refused to be interviewed by reporters. This indicates arrogance, an inability to discuss the issues and describe at length his plans for the state, and complete disregard for the people of the state.

Seclusion is OK for a businessman, but not for the governor of a state. Wilkinson is in the position he is in simply because he has capitalized on one issue — the lottery. Furthermore, he has the millions that it takes to buy an elected office today.

Wilkinson is not innovation — just an opportunist. Neither candidate is the best possible person to lead this state over the next four years. Of the two, however, Harper is definitely the lesser of two evils.

Wilkinson's platform is a large gamble, basing economic reform on the lottery that could only bring in fluctuating revenue — not the consistent funding the state needs. His ideas, although admittedly bold, chance further entrenchment into economic recession.

John Harper has the realism to deal with Kentucky's economic and social problems. His legislative experience and economic platform show an insight and understanding of the problems that plague our state today and threaten to plague it in the future.

We urge you to vote for John Harper on Nov. 3.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 03 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent 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. No material will be published without verification.

Cards exaggerate

A spray of crimson roses against a snow-white background, gilded letters in ornate extravagance wishing you a happy birthday; you turn to read the message within. It's a poem by Helen Stanley Rice. Fourteen lines of polished meter wishing you the choicest in an effusion of poetic redundancy. Silhouettes of a man and woman against an orange sunset; within the card is an elaborate declaration of undying love. The words and the style suggest another period, you can almost hear the wailing of medieval violins. Another card with a tongue-in-cheek cartoon on its outside asks you a question; inside you find a wisecrack for an answer. And the list goes on... good wishes cards dripping cloying syrup, romantic cards expressing emotions excruciatingly exaggerated, reli-

gious messages of hollow piety, slapstick humorless cards and many more. Whatever happened to the simple honest side of humanity. Wouldn't it be great to have cards that communicate feelings directly, instead of cards that blow out of proportion human emotions and in the process distort them. Wouldn't it be great to wish your brother a happy birthday without feeling queasy about the card?

'Call of the wild'

As beautiful as Kentucky is in the fall, it's a shame that by October most people have essentially written the outdoors off as a form of entertainment. To take advantage of this season and the opportunities that it offers, the Student Activities Board Travel

Fans' hopes tied up in Bowie comeback

No one could blame Sam Bowie if he decided to quit.

After all, Bowie has just suffered his fourth broken leg in the last six years. His injury last year, causing him to miss all but five games, would have made most retire from the National Basketball Association.

Bowie certainly doesn't need money after signing an exclusive contract. Most people would say he doesn't have anything to prove. He was an All-American performer at UK, and he has proved that he can play and start in the NBA.

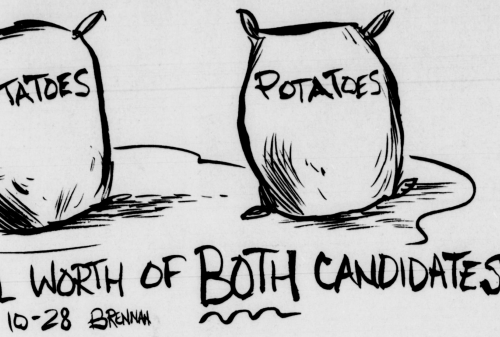
But Bowie, in a recent article, said that he probably will attempt yet another comeback because he still has something to prove to himself.

There are so many goals and accomplishments I need to reach before I can call my career completely finished," Bowie said in the article.

But the chances of Bowie making a successful comeback have to be pretty slim — his latest injury came during simple warm-ups. Bowie even says his latest comeback attempt could take two to three years.

And in the large scheme of things, Bowie's basketball career probably doesn't mean all that much. The story of athletes insisting on one too many comebacks is, by no means, a new one.

But dreams do die hard. Bowie is no exception to that well-worn cliché. And even though we've got a



Jay Blanton

strong feeling that he won't play competitive basketball again, we'll get caught up in his trials — his attempt to come back once again. Someone else's trials and tribulations, particularly an athlete, always seem to captivate us. We get a great deal of pleasure reading about someone trying to overcome adversity. We like to be there if he does make it back, so we can say that all along we "knew Sam could do it."

Sports is a constant enactment of our childhood fantasies, endlessly played out for us season after season, year after year. And like the injured hero or fallen prince in the fairy tale, sports gives us our injured heroes in real full-color life — complete with their comebacks, their failures and ultimate triumphs.

Maybe that's why we care and pull for someone like Sam Bowie when he makes, what might be, one too many comeback attempts.

The work ethic is embedded in the American psyche. We believe that if you work hard enough, success is certain to follow. It is in this perpetual cycle, then, that we somehow

Sports gives an escape, albeit a temporary one, from the lie called the American dream. We labor each day for a promise that just doesn't exist for most of us.

find a little relief from what is otherwise our boring, and at times dreary lives.

Sports gives an escape, albeit a temporary one, from the lie called the American dream. We labor each day for a promise that just doesn't exist for most of us.

Turning on the TV each night and watching graceful athletes, doing things we can only imagine doing, provides escape from the reality of the workplace.

I remember a few years ago reading a story about Muhammad Ali, shortly before he made what was to be one too many comebacks against Larry Holmes.

Ali was talking to a sports reporter, telling him his chances for winning the fight.

With Ali old and already showing the effects of being punched one too many times, few believed he could win. Ali, though, never stopped believing.

Shirtless, he stretched out his arms, closed the palms of his hands and told the reporter that he was going to make a coin appear.

There was no way he was going to make the coin appear — without the

reporter and slide a coin down into his hand.

But for a moment we believed. Because Ali was who he was — in his prime — a wonderful athlete. We wanted and did believe that Ali could do whatever he said he would.

If Ali said he could beat Larry Holmes, almost 10 years his junior, then he would. That simple.

So when a Sam Bowie or Muhammad Ali attempts another comeback, we pull for them.

We place our athletes on pedestals, but we also place part of ourselves up there with them, along with our hopes, our dreams and our expectations.

It's unfair, but it's one way of living out fantasies, which help us make it through each day.

So we want the Sam Bowies of the world to always try to come back one more time. Because when their dreams die — in some way ours die, too.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

and Recreation Committee have put together an overnight excursion to Carter Caves State Resort Park on Nov. 7 and 8.

At a cost of \$12 we will provide everything you'll need, including a bath house, except a sleeping bag (which can be rented from the Outing Center).

We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to come and sit by our campfire and experience that "call of the wild" in all of us. For more information call 275-8867 or stop by 203 Student Center.

James McArthur is the chairman of the SAB Travel and Recreation Committee.

UK must be realistic

I must commend the Kernel for its coverage and equal representation concerning the "condom" issue on campus.

Just as AIDS has proven to be a complex disease, we cannot therefore pretend to have simple solutions.

On the one hand, those expressing "realism" will certainly never be condemned for looking the other direction in the recent effort to prevent the spread of AIDS.

On the other, equally concerned, are those expressing "idealism," and striving to prevent the installation of vending machines in dormitories. In their sincerity for the preservation of life, both are to be respected.

I sometimes wonder if, in choosing our words, we do not also choose our definitions and thereby innocently deceive ourselves. If "realism" and "morality" provide no clear means by which to settle this issue, perhaps responsibility holds more promise.

Can we not live responsibly with-

out attempting to list all forbidden? Is it possible that there is more than one level of responsibility to be considered? Are those who are claiming to look out for their neighbor, in actuality, more concerned with protecting themselves?

A higher level of responsibility might first take into consideration the welfare of the other person. In other words, are we willing to choose for the better welfare of the other person and accept the result?

Or, are we incapable of achieving beyond the primal level of responsibility by attempting to convince others that some device may have something more than a small scale or personal effect on the spread of a sexually transmitted disease.

If in fact the University of Kentucky is interested in promoting higher values as well as higher learning, it must not settle for unrealistic solutions only.

Ian Pearson is a graduate student.

Big Blue fans unite!

I would like to give a round of applause to Terri Carter for his article on UK spirit. The way I see it is, for spirit to rise, the students must be

BLOOM COUNTY

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment. Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting

given more lower stadium seats and some sort of club must be formed.

The seats students are given for the game are terrible. What good is it for students to cheer on a team when they cannot even see them! You cannot get into the feel of the game when you're seated up in the rafters. The way I see it is that this is our University so we should be given better seats to cheer on our team.

The other element needed to increase spirit would be to form some kind of a club. I know that there are more students out there like Terri and myself who feel as we do about UK football. If all the real blue-blooded fans were seated together, I am sure that school spirit would rise dramatically. Let's hear from the other true blue fans! Paint your faces and unite!

Edward S. Monohan V is an undecided sophomore.

Senator asks for input

As the newly installed student senator for the College of Communications, it is my duty to represent the voice and opinions of journalism,

telecommunication and communication students in the best way possible.

As a member of the University Student Government Association Senate, I will try to address the issues concerning our college and the campus as a whole with an opinion based on communications students' viewpoints.

I cannot do this, however, without the students letting me know where they stand.

I hope to be able to speak with as many students in the college as possible by talking to communications-related groups in the next few weeks.

I also invite you to visit me in the SGA office in 120 Student Center during my regular office hour from 2 to 3 p.m. every Thursday. If you can't meet with me at this time, leave a message in my mailbox or by calling SGA at 257-3191. I'll get in touch with you as soon as possible.

Thank you, communications students, for your support, and I hope to be hearing from you soon.

SGA Communications Senator Jason Williams is a communications and psychology senior.

by Berke Breathed





MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Last leg

A member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity runs for a touchdown against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team yesterday during a flag football game at Seaton Field.

Senate passes Medicare bill

By JERRY ENFLE, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a catastrophic health insurance bill yesterday that promises to protect America's elderly against the devastating costs of serious illness.

Although the Senate debated the historic expansion of the Medicare program for nearly 12 hours, passage was a foregone conclusion after weeks of behind-the-scenes negotiations had forged a compromise that Gained White House support.

The vote on final passage was 96-11, and the measure now goes to a conference committee, where House and Senate negotiators will work out differences between the versions of the bill passed by both chambers.

While differing in numerous details, the Senate bill closely tracks the basic provisions of catastrophic health legislation passed by the House by a 302-127 margin on July 23.

•Crosswalk safety

Continued from Page 1

students because all city are vulnerable," he said.

Hensley appealed to the city to offer assistance to UK in improving the crosswalks and determine how it should be solved.

"We (UK) will study the safety problems and determine solutions to possible dangerous situations," Karnes said. "We need to educate and inform students and faculty about safety precautions."

Possible solutions to potentially dangerous safety crossings are more crosswalks at UK, blinking yellow caution lights and a possible slower speed limit on South Limestone Street in the UK vicinity, Karnes said.

South Limestone has been identified as a particularly troublesome area.

The enforcement of crosswalk usage is yet another safety precaution, he said.

Director for Human Services Wally Skiba said he recognized the need for increased awareness of crosswalk safety, but said funding for any improvements would be difficult because the main roads are owned by the state and city, not the University.

The area has good crosswalks, but people just don't use them, Skiba said.

UK PARKING
for less
COMER'S
112 block Scott Street

We have colored soft contacts to help you get the look you like!

See your doctor & then us
Guaranteed Satisfaction

FASHION EYEWEAR
CONTACT LENSES

20% Discount
For U.K. Students,
Faculty and Staff

276-2573
370 Longview Drive
(Behind Footdown in Southland)

1 Day Service
On Most Eyeglasses & Contact Lenses

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

Across from UK Main Gate—Building Lots R3 \$15,000 or best offer. 252-5858

ATKIN (1900-1960) CLOTHING, suits, shirts, \$1,830

Bluesound digital auto stereo-cassettes and radio 25 cents per inch (included address), note book. Delivery only minimum \$125. 255-5087

DUPLIX—105 N. Dixie. One treatment or Live In. One treatment. \$54.00. 252-5858

Furco No Vintage 926 Soum—N. Nicholas. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m.—8 p.m. 885-4330

Harness Belts & Key Tags with Brass Nameplates. 3 day service. LAST GENUINE LEATHER CO. 5044 E. University. 252-5858

Oliver 730 Sals, 170 Sals. Toyota bindings, Dionise boots. Pumps, Spandex getting care, only used 4 times. original price \$650. \$400 cash takes it all. Call 273-1858. Leave message.

PINK FLOYD DEFLEPARD

4th Row. Floor. Call Bob at 502-233-3728

PINK FLOYD — DEFLEPARD Shows. Lower Levels Upper John COUGAR and THE CARB in Chevy. Ask for PETE. 252-5857

Pink Floyd Sat. Nov. 7 lower arena tickets. Call Dennis at 252-1677 or home at 544-8357

SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average). Ask jeep, trucks etc. here available. Your info. 1-800-687-6000. \$9.95

339.700 Townhouse for Sale, 270 Henderson Ct., Woodport Section 3 BR., 1 1/2 Bath. Call Jennifer at 873-0996 or 444-4217 ERA Show Place Realty

1844 Honda For Sale in good shape. run good. call 273-5877

for rent

Available Nov. 1 — UK area. 148 Shawnee Place. Large 1 BR. Garage. Basement. quiet. 262-2747. Call 527. Home. 233-1272

Available Nov. 1 — 1 BR. Near UK. All utilities paid. 527. Home. 233-1272

Nice Large Room for rent in Townhouse to Female. Call Jennifer at 873-0996. 262-2747 after 5 p.m.

MONEY PROBLEMS? Free Room & Board in exchange for helping handicapped individual. Working distance to Campus. Call 254-5701 days or 276-4163 evenings.

Rooms for rent 1 BR. High campus. Kitchen. 2nd floor. 273-2283 or 271-2388

2 Bedroom Apt Virginia Ave. 2nd floor. No children or pets. 253-3427

1 BR Basement Apt Utilities, cable included. Walk to UK. \$275/mo. 273-3657

help wanted

Applying Applications for part-time experienced bar/night club servers. Apply. 262-2747

ARJUNES NOW HIRING, Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Ladings Salaries. Call: 800-687-6000 Ext. 4914

ATTENTION LEKINGTON NATIVES: \$300 for divisible for interested students. Phone Tim. 530 for details. 262-2747

Billys Bar-B-Que now hiring food servers. Call time for full time job or help. Apply in person between 2:45 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. Call Office of Talent Creek in Chevy Chase.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS

Work 10 — 20 hours per week. Agency Services. Adults with no experience. Weekdays & weekend hours available. Contact: Sylvia. 252-6646

COLLEGE STUDENTS—There's a way for you to be a part of the exciting world of Marketing. (After 2 weeks of class) Phone: 278-0933 after 5 p.m.

Delivery Drivers Needed. Must have Car & Insurance. Call: 252-5858. Also — Courier job needed. A evening shift. Apply in person. Godfather's Pizza. 722 South Ave.

Dominos Pizza Drivers Wanted. Apply in person at 851 Eastwood

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS—Functions needed for Public Broadcasting Stations. Must be enthusiastic & hardworking. Part time evenings and weekends. Contact: 252-2147 for details

EARN UP TO \$6/hr Driving for Hardee's Campus Delivery. 9 a.m. — 2 A.M. Apply at 262-6444

EXTRA CHRISTMAS \$\$\$ Wanted. Christmas retail sales. Apply for Male. Make inquiries. Apply in person. Jessica's Quality Fruits and Vegetables. 2553 Nicholas. 262-1186. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

General Office Work — 1 — 5 p.m. daily and 8 — 12 hours, 24/24. Must have Transportation. 262-2747

GREAT JOB! Good Money — Flexible hours. Outside. Apply for City. Call UK's only campus copy center. Apply in room 109 Student Center. 9:30 — 3:30 p.m.

Growing Firm Looking for energetic hardworking. Graduate or above. Make us your partner. Part time and full time. Must have basic skills in the use of a Photocopier of camera ready artwork. Call 277-5272 ask for Becky. Very general manager.

HSHND (Government jobs) — your area \$15,000 — \$24,000. Call: 608-338-3331. 437-4966

NATIONWIDE AUTO PARTS Now hiring. Part time clerks. This position involves working with customers. This is a full time position. We offer \$3.70 per hour. Call: 252-5858

Now Hiring Part time clerks. Must have valid driver's license. Insurance. Apply in person. 50 Plaza. 252-5858

Part-time night waitress & waiters. Must be 20 yrs. old. Apply in person. Pizza — Water Ave. 252-5858

Part Time Salesperson for cleaning services. Flexible hours, commission based. Apply in person to J & H Realty. 515 West Main St.

Real Help Needed one weekend per month. Please inquire in person at 137 Rose St. between 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. or Mon — Fri.

Small Private Kernel has opening for experienced, computer oriented, sales representative for computer software. Non-Smoker Only. References required. Apply in person. 1000 S. 1st St., Georgetown, Va. No phone calls please.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED For Hardee's Campus Delivery Service. \$3.65 — \$4.00/hr. Home 6 p.m. — 9 p.m. Call: 262-6444

TURFGRASS CAREERS for articulate, hardworking. Call: 252-5858

WE ARE SEARCHING FOR ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING AND RELIABLE PEOPLE TO SELL ROSES IN NIGHT-CLUBS AND NIGHT-CLUBS. APPLY IN PERSON TO: JESSICA'S QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. 2553 NICHOLAS. 262-1186. FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Weekend Retail Person wanted to help with mentally handicapped people. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 262-2747

Wishbone Blvd 226 DEPT. J Beverly Hills, CA 90211

Worshipman Theatre 8:00 p.m. Sun at 7:00. 31-95

Great Christmas Concert— 3:45 WAYS — Burton. Call: 252-5858

Org. Thinking about you — Have a nice day — PAF

Halloween Party This Thursday with Tommy and Junior at the Beerhead. Beerhead costumes are provided.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE November 6 — 9. Kiki. Use Date. 262-6444

KEYS GETTING OLD? HOW ABOUT 3 FOR 2 DRINKS AND 4 FOR 1 BREAD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT. KINGS ARM PUB CORNER OF HIGH AND LINE.

K&G Sare Conspicuous. 262-2747

Let us be proud of you. Love the Kernel.

New! The Great Theatre Series Shows will now be shown on Monday & Tuesday after the new! The Philadelphia Story. 252-5858

PHILADELPHIA STORY 252-5858

3 for 2 Drinks All Night Kings Arm Pub. Formerly Jefferson Davis. 262-2747

wanted

College Student. Daily, requiring an elementary or middle school level. 262-2747

Rooming for exchange for part time laborer. Fine. 262-2747

lost and found

FOUND Gold bracelet, black & white name on back. (discarded by Kernel Office 028. 262-2747)

roommates

Female Non-Smoker to share apt. 2 1/2 bath. Super. Laundry. 262-2747

services

ACCOMPLISHED, EXPRESS TYPIST with DYNAMIC WORD PROCESSING needed to meet your typing needs. Call 252-7448

Accurate Typing — word processor with spelling writer. One day turn around on most typing. 262-3001

ACQUISITIVE TYPING (Professional) Resumes, Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Legal Briefs, APA, MLA, etc. Everything Done. 273-1418

ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, letters, notes, etc. 262-2747

A-Z Word Processing. Papers, Dissertations, Com-

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSS

1 Ship's crane
6 West Indian
11 Hood's weapon
14 Poplar
15 — of thumb
16 Jargon; suff.
17 Worthy
18 Half square
20 Book
21 — direction
22 Exhausted
23 — Sikorsky
26 Knacks
27 Stopped
30 Placid
32 Slangage
33 Makes beggars
34 Pen part
35 Placid
37 Indication
38 Marianne
39 Norse epic
40 Possessive
41 Enthroned
42 Warning
43 Brunchers
45 Encircled
46 Implant
48 Italian lake
49 Penny pincher
50 Alone
52 Verbal blow
56 Since
57 Reasonable-
60 Eur. language

61 USSR range
62 Granted
63 Vocal passes
64 Dissect
65 Region of Germany

DOWN

1 Lulu
2 North direction
3 Urn
4 Put in jail
5 Hallux
6 Pander
7 A and a
8 bone
9 Feverous
10 Insects
11 Travels
12 Dogwood
13 Triceps
18 Stupid one
23 Scotch John
25 Receptive
26 Generous
27 Legal tender
28 Amerind
29 language
30 Espoon
31 Makes do
33 Support
35 Underdecorated
38 Flake off

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BRAG GAMES MIST
RANI APART ANO
ADEN LOSER STUN
SIN SORT MASTERS
HOT HOT SPAIN
HOT CAT DEPICTED
RAJAH GORED ICE
SIN SORT MASTERS
SOM HAVEN HONOR
PRIMATES GAS
LATIN TALENTS
PIA NIT TIME OAT
POTO USAGE ORNE
OVER DATES SAGE
WEDS EXERT SHOD

PERSONALS

AAA LAST CHANCE to sign up for a great time. Two days left. Sign up now. 252-5858

AAA Only Two more days! At 10's Big Halloween Bash! Sign Up Now!

AD Meeting Thursday Oct. 29. 7:30 p.m. in BS115. HOPF. Recreates will speak. Learn about summer program. To work in Hospital and earn money. Refreshments, everyone welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING Wednesday Oct. 28. Room 230. Student Center at 8 p.m. Guest speaker is Kenneth Coleman.

APRIL Fools — Congratulations on being selected. Sign Member of Large. Write to proud of you and know you're a great fool. Sign Up Now. Your safety.

Are You Interested in learning about Politics and Education? Call 262-2747

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Fall Fellowship and 262-2747

BE A PART OF THE VERY FIRST — The FLV. 262-2747

Bobby's Happy Birthdays from your real roomies and friends. 262-2747

BOYD HALL HAUNTED HOUSE Thursday, October 29. 8 p.m. — midnight. \$1.50 Admission. Benefits go to United Way.

CLUB MEETING 218 Center

JE U COPY new. Activities. Reservations. Enter. 262-2747

Concert Committee Meeting for UK and HOPF. Be here Room 230 Student Center. 10:00 a.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Good luck this week with your Tap. Sign up at 262-2747

DOUGLAS HAPPY BIRTHDAY why will we be RUDE tonight? Call 262-2747

ENGLISH HONORARY Sign up for Delta Sigma Theta. 262-2747

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS MEETING Thursday. 8:00 p.m.

Get into the Halloween mood! See the subtitle. 262-2747

TACHIBANA
Japanese Restaurant

New elegant Japanese restaurant now hiring kitchen and dining room full and part time. Looking for enthusiastic and cheerful people.

Interest in Japanese Language and culture preferred.

Call 278-9904 or 268-0116 for appointment.

Ok, so maybe you're not coming back to school next semester.

You're flunking out. You're taking time off. You got a job with the Merchant Marine. Your side-venture is so successful that expansion, not education, is the goal now. Your band's just been signed to a major record label and you're going into the studio. You made the L.A. Lakers' final cut. You miss your parents.

WHATEVER YOUR REASON:

You need to notify the Housing Office IN WRITING by December 1 if you are not returning to UK residence halls for spring semester. Formal notification of withdrawal by this date will eliminate problems, and insure that you are not billed for Spring housing. Stop by Funkhouser 125 to fill out the paperwork. See your Housing Cancellation Policy for more details.

Oh yeah - and if the Lakers don't let you know until AFTER Dec. 1 - you still need to let us know before classes begin.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | | 15 | | | | | 16 | |
| 17 | | | 18 | | | | | | | | 19 | |
| 20 | | | | | | | | | 22 | 23 | | |
| | | | 24 | 25 | | | | | 26 | | | |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | | | | 30 | 31 | | | | | |
| 32 | | | | | 33 | | | | | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| 37 | | | | | 38 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | 41 | | | | | 42 | | |
| | | 43 | 44 | | | | | | 45 | | | |
| 46 | 47 | | | | | | | | 48 | | | |
| 49 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 57 | 58 | | | | 59 | | | |
| 60 | | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | | |
| 63 | | | | | 64 | | | | 65 | | | |

Critics: first drug battle lost; support hasn't reached streets

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year after President Reagan signed legislation to wage a war on drugs, critics said yesterday the first battle has been lost and support has failed to reach the front lines: the streets of the nation's cities.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors released a study showing that fewer than half of 42 selected major cities surveyed have received commitments for money under the law for local drug education, treatment and enforcement programs. Fewer still have actually received any of the \$70 million.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, accused the administration of delaying distribution of the federal money through states to cities.

"Even though it was a tremendous legislative victory and even though the president signed the bill with all the fanfare before the elections, what he has effectively been able to do is to deter the flow of legislative monies into the state and local communities," Rangel said.

Republican Mayor Richard L. Berkley of Kansas City, Mo., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, released the cities study at a

news conference, saying the system for distributing money is too slow and cumbersome. Most of the money goes through state governments.

"This survey suggests that America has lost its first battle in the war on drugs by default," Berkley said. "We hope we can use the survey as an intelligence report on the drug war, convincing the president and the Congress that some major improvements are needed in a war machine just a year old."

Reagan last year signed the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 following its passage by Congress. It provided \$1.7 billion in federal money in addition to \$2.2 billion already spent each year to combat drugs.

The legislation was passed amid heightened concern over the problem of illegal drugs, following the drug-related deaths of some prominent athletes.

Included was \$225 million for enforcement programs, \$200 million for education programs and \$262 million for treatment and rehabilitation programs during fiscal 1987, which ended Sept. 30.

Berkley noted that in January, Reagan proposed a fiscal 1988 budget that would cut the education grants to \$100 million and provide no more money for treatment or enforcement.

"We are very frustrated with the bureaucracy and very disheartened by the lack of support from the federal government," Berkley said.

Rangel, in a telephone interview, said the administration had delayed releasing much of the money until near the end of the federal fiscal year — in some cases on the last day.

"I have been shocked and embarrassed how that effort can be frustrated by an administration that did not truly believe in the package which it signed into law," Rangel said.

But Dr. Donald Ian McDonald, special assistant to the president for drug policy, said in an interview that the administration has tried to distribute the money as quickly as possible.

"Part of the frustration of people is they say they don't see the money doing anything yet. Well, it takes time," he said.



Vote vying
Republican candidate for Secretary of State Ron Sanders swept through campus yesterday to pick up some last minute votes. Election day is next Tuesday.

Benetton celebrates 5th Anniversary in U.S.
20% off storewide 10-29/11-1

Victorian Square
401 W. Main St.
252-5421
and
Chevy Chase
812 Euclid Ave.
269-1494

Treat yourself and Trick MDA

The Kappa Alpha order will be holding a pumpkin sale today and tomorrow from 3-7 at their house and in Sorority Circle.

Would-be jack o' lanterns will be \$3.00; proceeds will go to MDA

Where: Memorial Hall
Time: 8 p.m.
When: Oct. 29

Tickets: Tickets go on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office

Price: \$8 with valid UKID; \$10 for general public

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
—from the Virginia BARKSDALE THEATERS program featuring American graduates

WE NEED HELP!
PONY EXPRESS PIZZA

- ★Starting at \$3.50/hr
- ★Earn Commission on all Deliveries Plus Tips
- ★Must be 18
- ★Have Own Car with Insurance

Apply in Person 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Garden Springs Shopping Center. 828 Lane Allen Road, behind Druther's

276-4600

PAWS TO DONATE
AT THE UK BLOOD DRIVE

Where: COMPLEX COMMONS
When: Tues. & Wed. Oct. 27 & 28 4-9 p.m.

FREE PAWS T-SHIRTS! TO ALL DONORS

Sponsored by:
South Campus Coordinate Government

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

A BONUS YOU CAN BANK ON.
plasma alliance has a new bonus plan \$20 For first donation with Student ID 2403 Oxford Circle 254-8047 Open Sun. thru Sat.

plasma alliance

The one source to fill all your party needs.

266-1197

Discover how we can save your time & money on reception and party needs. Discover renting and simplify your life.

WE RENT ONLY THE VERY BEST

PURDON RENTAL CENTER

2337-2341 Woodhill Dr.

WORSHAM THEATRE

BLACK WIDOW
Wed. Oct. 28 - Sun. Nov. 1 8 p.m.

THE FLY
Wed. Oct. 28 - Sat. Oct. 31 10 p.m.

Admission \$1.95 for more info call 257-1287

You bought her jewelry, you bought her dinner, you bought her drinks, you bought her tickets. So when are you going to buy her a person?

Kernel Classifieds:
Cost so little — Say so much

There will be a meeting of the general membership of the U of K Faculty Club, Inc. held Thur., Oct. 29, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the U of K Faculty Club

What A Deal!
SAVE BIG

Bring This Ad and Receive An Additional **25% Off**

Already Reduced **CLEARANCE CLOTHING**

Special Expires October 31st
Last Chance for These Great Buys!

STUDENT CENTER • 537-6309 • MEDICAL CENTER

U.K. BookStore
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MasterCard



Images of Kentucky

Apples more than mere fruit to orchard owner, for photo story, SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

Course not rough this year for UK lady golfer. SEE PAGE 7.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 54

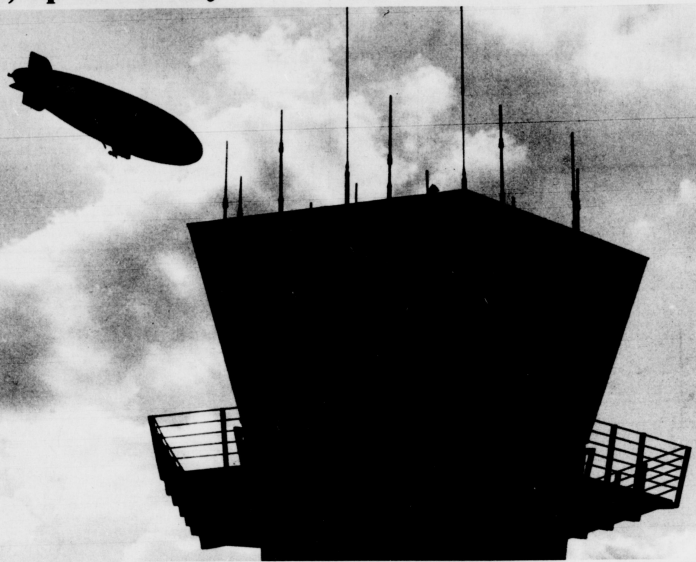
Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, October 29, 1987

Up, up and away



The Goodyear Blimp passes over a control tower as it flies over Lexington's Bluegrass Airport yesterday afternoon.

Iran-Iraq war close to home for some students

By LISA S. BURKE
Contributing Writer

To many of us, the war between Iraq and Iran is just one headline after another. But for some UK students, the war is much more than mere reading material.

The war formally began when Iraq invaded Iran on Sept. 22, 1980, though the actual declaration had been preceded by 300 to 400 skirmishes between the two countries.

According to R.W. Olson, a UK

history professor who is an expert on the Middle East, the war is being fought for two primary reasons: control of the Persian Gulf and to keep the established governments in power.

"Iran wanted to extend the legitimacy of its revolution," Olson said. "And Iraq thought it could topple Khomeini from power."

The result has been more than seven years of warfare and well over 400,000 deaths and one million injuries.

Many Iranian and Iraqi students at UK still have close friends and family in their native countries.

One such student is Janan Jona, a pharmacy major. Jona, a native of Iraq, has been in the United States for a year and a half. He is from Bartilla, a small town in northern Iraq with a population of about 10,000. "Most of the people in the town are Christian," he said.

Jona's father, mother and two sisters still live in Bartilla, and he says he fears for their safety.

"I don't feel OK while my country and my family are threatened by the Iranian regime," he said. "And I'm not there to know exactly what's going on, but I have strong confidence and faith in my people to destroy any aggression."

Another student with family in his native country is Shewan Aziz. Aziz is also a pharmacy major and has been in the United States for almost two years.

He is from Baghdad, the capital of Iraq.

Athlete dies; cause of death still unknown

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

UK track athlete Rodriq McCravy was found dead in his Kirwan Tower room early yesterday morning.

An autopsy will be performed in Frankfort to determine the cause of death.

McCravy, 19, was a sophomore majoring in social work. He was pronounced dead at 6:34 a.m. at the UK Medical Center, about 1 1/2 hours after his roommate, Mark Mitchell, was awakened by the sound of McCravy choking.

"Around 5 a.m. I heard Rod meaning, choking and gurgling," Mitchell said. "I turned on the light and tried to wake him up."

When he failed to get a response from McCravy, Mitchell said he left to get his resident adviser. The RA gave McCravy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but couldn't get him to breathe or his heart to start beating.

The RA called the Lexington Fire Department paramedics. The paramedics tried twice to get McCravy's heart beating before taking him to the UK Medical Center, said Al Green, a UK trainer.

In the emergency room, doctors also tried without success to revive McCravy.

"I knew he was dead when I heard his aunt scream in the emergency room," Mitchell said.

Green said in a press release yesterday that McCravy seemed physically fit when he saw him Tuesday night.

"He did not complete his weight lifting Tuesday because he didn't feel well," Green said.

"However, he began feeling better, ate dinner and studied. He talked to another track athlete on the telephone at 1:30 a.m. and went to bed."

Don Weber, McCravy's coach, said the sophomore had no history of physical problems.

McCravy competed in the hurdles and long sprints. Last year, he posted a sixth-place finish in the TAC



RODRIO MCCRAVY

National Junior Division and set a UK freshman record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Green said.

McCravy, a graduate of Trinity High School in Louisville, was two-time Kentucky High School Class AAAA state champion in the 300-meter hurdles.

He was president of the student council during his senior year, captain of the basketball team and a recipient of the Trinity leadership award given by the Trinity faculty.

"He touched so many lives and was a spark plug who was always so positive," said Peter Flagg, Trinity High School principal.

"We all remember Rod as a very special student and special Christian young man who gave his all," Flagg said. He said McCravy was "involved to the hilt" in school activities.

Friends of McCravy said he seemed fine before he died.

"He called me at 7:15 last night but I wasn't in," said Lisa Morgan, a journalism junior who is on the track team. "When I got in, I had a

See ATHLETE, Page 8

Gov. Brown supporting Wilkinson

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

SHELBYVILLE — Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. joked his way out in public for their candidate, but Brown threw a curveball the moment he stepped to the microphone.

"I want to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy as a write-in candidate for governor on November third," Brown said.

Wilkinson led the laughter and the two, who have been friends for many years, launched into a routine that would have played well in any comedy club.

Wilkinson, who was finance chairman of Brown's aborted campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1984, revealed that he had offered Brown a deal during their meeting.

"I said, John, if you buy the first one million lottery tickets, I'll eat Chicken By George in the mansion for a year," Wilkinson said, referring to the new product bearing the name of the former first lady, Phyllis George Brown.

The jokes then turned to Brown's work habits with Wilkinson playing the straight man.

"I may put you back to work ... over the next four years," Wilkinson said.

"It'll be new to me," Brown responded.

Wilkinson said Brown would be welcome in his administration.

"There's one job I do know how to



UK President David Roselle accepts a plaque from Dan Rowland, a history instructor and preservationist, given by Bluegrass Trust.

Center honored for house preservation

By CHERI COLLAS
Staff Writer

A handful of civic leaders were brought together at the newly restored Gaines Center for the Humanities to recognize the Center's preservation efforts of the house at 232 E. Maxwell St.

The Center was presented a plaque yesterday evening by The Bluegrass Trust for promoting the appreciation of historic landmarks.

The house was set for demolition before the restoration process.

"It seems fitting that the University gave something back to the city of Lexington by undertaking the monumental effort by restoring the house," said Gay

Darsie, president of the Bluegrass Trust.

UK History Professor Dan Rowland, who was the catalyst for the restoration, said the project was a primary example of what can happen when two parties cooperate.

"For any large organization to take the time and trouble to save the building requires a major effort on the University," said Rowland. "The University played a major role by being patient."

"The fact that we made a commitment on Maxwell Street discourages other moves that would depreciate the environment there," said Rowland, who is a Gaines Center faculty adviser. "I know people in the South Hill

See CENTER, Page 2

Film about South Africa presented

By FRANK WALKER
Contributing Writer

The Office of Minority Student Affairs, the African Students Association and the Student Government Association are coming together to promote intercultural understanding and awareness between Africans and Americans.

The two groups are presenting "The Two Rivers," a film about the political, economic and cultural background and the tensions and torments of South Africa today, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

Peter Karunga, president of the African Student Association said that "last year we had at least three occasions to address South African issues, but this year has been very quiet."

Susan Mnumzana, a representative from the International Bureau of the ANC, Naomi Tutu-Seavers and Joe Moabi, the North American delegate from the Pan-Africanist Congress (the second largest resistant group in South Africa) spoke at UK last year.

Lesetcho Kock, a chemistry graduate student from South Africa, said that "because of the news blackout, South Africa is able to continue committing gruesome acts of violence knowing we have no one to cry out to."

"We wanted to show this film because we feel students at UK should be made aware of what is happening in South Africa in the 80s, and also to promote an understanding between Africans and Americans," he said.

Students from other parts of Africa will also be present at the film discussion to provide an overview of how various parts of the African continent are reacting to the situation in South Africa.

Yousoupha Coulibaly, an English graduate student from Senegal, West Africa said the "event will offer an opportunity for students and others to get first-hand information."

According to Coulibaly, Mandela's imprisonment and the situation in South Africa have resulted in Soweto

Place and Mandela Avenue.

"The president of Senegal was the president of the O.A.U. (Organization of African Unity), and he flew to the frontline countries (the countries bordering South Africa) to see if economic sanctions against South Africa would hurt his neighbors," said Coulibaly.

Coulibaly believes that the emotional ties his country has with South Africa are consistent throughout Africa.

Adelstein Award honors handicapped students

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Contributing Writer

The Office of Handicapped Student Services is accepting nominations for the Carol S. Adelstein Award which recognizes outstanding handicapped students who contribute to the University.

This marks the fourth year the award will be given. The number of awards varies, depending on the quality of the nominees.

The Carol S. Adelstein Award was established in honor of the wife of UK English professor Michael Adelstein. Although she was afflicted with polio and confined to a wheelchair, Adelstein was extremely active in University and community affairs.

When she died in 1983, her family and friends established the award "as a positive way to remember her and encourage handicapped students to achieve and exhibit the qualities she had," said Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services.

More specifically, the committee is looking for disabled students who

show excellence in academic achievement, leadership, extracurricular activities, social and/or personal qualities and courage in overcoming their disability.

In honoring such persons, the award also "heightens awareness that there are students on campus with what we view as significant disabilities who are able to be outstanding individuals," said Karnes.

Nominees may be either full-time or part-time students. Winners of the award will receive a recognition plaque and a cash award, which has yet to be decided, at a reception on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Joyce Halter, who has a form of muscular dystrophy and uses an electric wheelchair, was one of last year's recipients.

"It was a great honor in terms of the history of the award," she said. "It was a real pat on the back."

Halter graduated in May with a master's in social work.

Nomination forms are available at the Handicapped Student Services office in Alumni Gym and must be returned to the office by Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Center honored for preservation

Continued from Page 1

neighborhood are very pleased (with the renovation)."

"It creates a wonderful opportunity that brings the community leaders together with the University," said UK President David Roselle.

The Center was established in 1984 after prominent horseman John R. Gaines donated \$500,000 for the Center.

Along with \$75,000 contributed by the Kentucky Heritage Council, UK matched Gaines' gift by contributing \$425,000.

From Gaines' gift, 10 students are

chosen annually to participate in a two-year undergraduate study of the humanities. The program culminates in the writing of a thesis in the Fellow's senior year.

Annalee Cato, a senior Gaines Fellow, said the Center gives her the opportunity to study the arts and sciences and see how they are interrelated.

"I wanted the framework of the Center's seminars and an opportunity to work with people who were just as interested in the humanities as I was," Cato said.

As a further example of community involvement with the Gaines Center, a Humanities Foundation Board was formed to serve in an advisory capacity for the center.

"Now that we're forming a board of distinguished Kentuckians, there's a whole new sense of purpose. . . we'll generate tremendous enthusiasm. It's a whole new dimension being brought to the Center," Gaines said after the presentation.

Board members include Wendell Cherry, president of Humana, Inc.; former Louisville media owner

Mary Bingham; former UK president Otis Singletary; and lawyer Christopher Trower, a Rhodes scholar.

"The University is proud of the project and what it represents. I'm sure it will make a mark on you young people's lives," Roselle said.

The first Board of Directors' meeting followed the reception. Gaines Center Director Raymond Betts said the board was going to establish an agenda and discuss the election of additional board members.

War affects many UK students

Continued from Page 1

Iraq, Aziz's father, mother and three sisters are still residents of Baghdad, a city of about four million people.

He said the war does have psychological effects on him. "I always worry and feel uncomfortable about what happens to my country due to the Iranian attack and invasion of our border," Aziz said.

Both Aziz and Jona deny any of the hostility that one might expect UK Iraqi and Iranian students to feel toward each other. "I have friends who are native Iranian," said Jona. "We share the same thing. The Iranian regime shows hostility toward all people — Iranian, Iraqi or whatever."

One Iranian student, who asked that her name not be used since her father, mother, sister and brother

still live in Iran, agreed with Jona. "They (the Khomeini regime) don't have mercy on anyone," she said.

She also said that the students who are pro-Khomeini are not telling the truth. "They get financial help," she said. "So they have to support him."

Iranian students at UK are under a lot of pressure because their families are still in Iran, she said. Some of them rely on their parents to send them money. "And all of the money goes to the war," she said. "The people have to struggle for everyday life."

One thing the three students share is their criticism of American media. They all feel their countries

are not receiving adequate or accurate coverage.

The Iranian student said she thinks the media is only showing one side of the story. All you see on the news, she said, are marches with people carrying pro-Khomeini signs. She said that's an inaccurate picture. "Most of the people don't like him, but they're scared," she said. "I think they should show real life over there."

Aziz said the war has not received adequate coverage. It has been neglected for almost eight years, he said. Jona was also critical. He said the media quoted from both Iranian and Iraqi officials and that the Iranian officials lied.

All three said they think American students are friendly and do not harbor ill feelings toward them. "The people I've met feel sorry about the war," said Jona. Aziz agreed, saying American students were friendly toward him also.

The Iranian student said she no longer feels that American students are hostile toward her, though that wasn't always the case. She said she was often treated pretty bad during the hostage crisis. "They would make sarcastic remarks," she said. "American egos were hurt."

But she said "time sort of heals all wounds," and said most American students now seem willing to accept her as a friend.

| | |
|---|--|
| HALLOWEEN Party Headquarters | |
| Bud & Bud Lt. \$4.99 12-pk. 12 oz NR | Jim Beam 4-yr 80° \$5.49 750 ml |
| 1/2 Barrels Bush & Natural Light \$25.00 plus deposit Limited Quantity Reserve your kegs NOW | |
| New Bacardi Premium Black Label \$6.79 750 ml | Absolut Vodka \$9.99 750 ml |
| 372 Woodland Ave 253-2202 | |
| big daddys WE CHECK I.D.s Please Have Valid Ky. driver's license ready when making your purchase, thank you | |

WE NEED HELP!

PONY EXPRESS PIZZA



☆Starting at \$3.50/hr
 ☆Earn Commission on all Deliveries Plus Tips
 ☆Must be 18
 ☆Have Own Car with Insurance

Apply in Person 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Garden Springs Shopping Center, 828 Lane Allen Road, behind Druthers

276-4600

STOP AT 803!

TV TRIVIA TONIGHT AT 803!

393 Waller Ave.

Kentucky Kernel

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Editor in chief | Dan Hassert |
| Executive Editor | Jay Blanton |
| News Editor | Thomas J. Sullivan |
| Design Editor | Karen Phillips |
| Editorial Editor | C.A. Duane Bonifier |
| Photo Editor | Clay Owen |
| Arts Editor | Erik Reece |
| Sports Editor | Todd Jones |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Jim White |
| Adviser | Paula Anderson |
| Production Manager | Scott Ward |
| Advertising Manager | Linda Collins |

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
 Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
 The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
 Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.



DEBRA HENSLEY

VOTE NOV. 3

RE-ELECT THE STUDENTS' STRONG VOICE

IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

3RD DISTRICT

HENSLEY, A PART OF THE STUDENT TEAM

WORKING FOR:

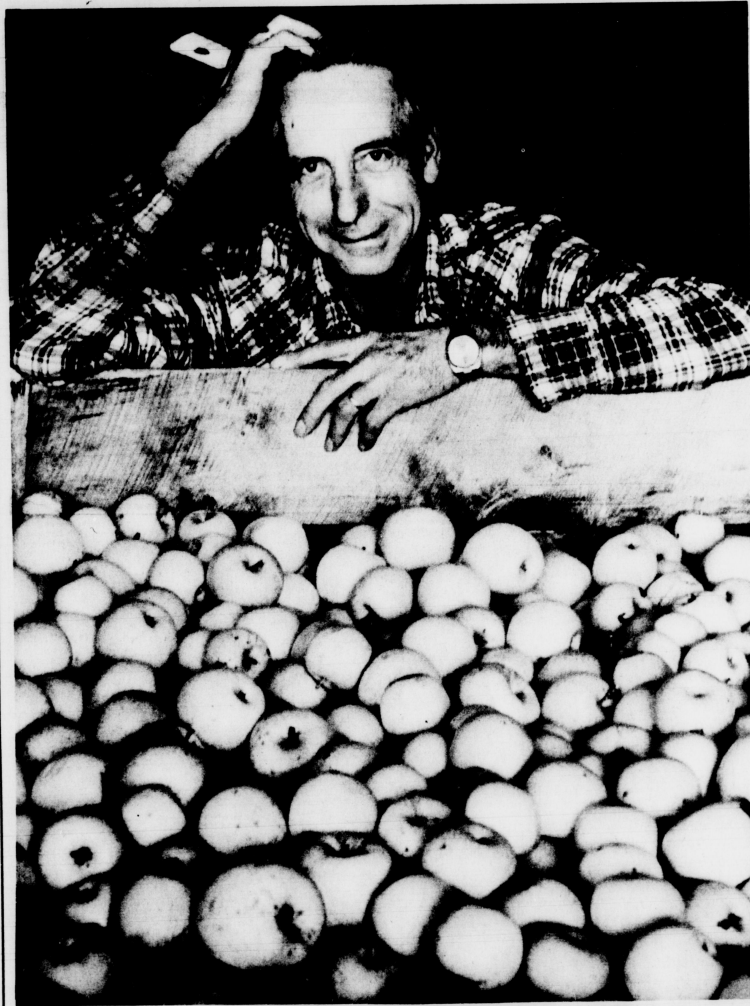
- IMPROVED PARKING & OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
- SPECIAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES
- RADIO FREE LEXINGTON
- STUDENT INTERNSHIPS
- STUDENT COMMUTER COMMITTEE

Paid for by Hensley for Council Campaign, Michael J. Besten, CPA, Treasurer, 400 Old E. Vine Street, Lexington, Ky. 40507

Images of Kentucky



Charles M. Lee waves to a neighbor while standing in front of a sign offering his fruit for sale.



Charles M. Lee, who owns the largest apple orchard in Casey County, stands before some of his fruit.

Lee talks to some of his customers. He said people come from as far away as Indiana to buy fruit at his orchard.

Photos by NATALIE CAUDILL



Secret of life found within apple trees for orchard farmer

Editor's note: "Images of Kentucky" is the first of a periodic look by the Kernel photo staff at the faces and places that make up the personality of the state of Kentucky.

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

LIBERTY — Charles M. Lee runs the largest apple operation in Casey County. "We grow apples, we pick apples, we sell apples, we grade apples... we do everything," he said.

Lee started his operation from scratch with a few loans in the 1950s, and since then he has produced some 52 varieties of apples, including Ida Red, Razor Russels and Winesaps. Lee gave up a career as a carpenter and bought his orchard at the suggestion of a relative. It hasn't been easy, but he contends that it's been a good living. "I started out with nothing as a kid," he said. "I built my own buildings, my own house, everything — the plumbing, the wiring and the electricity, but growing the apples is the best."

His 11,000 trees require year-round care. The work begins in the spring with the pollination process, which he does with his own bees. It

continues through the summer with the spraying of pesticides and fertilizers. In the autumn, the trees have to be harvested and pruned.

Lee lost about 20 percent of his crop this summer due to the dry, hot weather, which caused the fruit to mature early, fall to the ground and rot.

Heat is not the only worry when it comes to growing apples — frost can also damage the trees. In addition, clumsy picking can alter the yield of the following season's crop when young fruit buds destined to become next year's apples are torn off the

limbs with this year's harvest. Harvest is Lee's busiest time of the year. He normally hires between 10 and 40 pickers at a time to harvest the fruit.

The workers wash, sort and package the apples in Lee's 35-foot automatic apple grader. The apples are then shipped to local produce stores and supermarkets such as Krogers. Lee also sells them at his orchard, where he makes cider.

Despite the problems, Lee feels that his apple operation in Liberty is the best thing that has ever happened to him.

"This is the best place on earth," he said. "It is a gamble but I enjoy it, I enjoy growing that apple."



From pollination in the spring to harvest in the autumn, Lee's apple trees require year-round nurturing.

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

'Drinkers' explores new theatrical style

By ROB SENG
Staff Writer

An original play, *Drinkers of the Wind*, will premiere tonight as part of the Celebration of the Horse festival sponsored by The Gaines Center for the Humanities and the University of Kentucky Equine Research Foundation.

James W. Rodgers, writer and director of *Drinkers of the Wind*, said he began work on the production last year. "I started working on the play last fall when Dr. Ray Betts, director of The Gaines Center for the Humanities, asked various fine arts departments to contribute ideas for the festival," Rodgers said. "Celebration of the Horse," Rodgers continued, "was timed to coincide with the opening of the Equine Center, whose opening has been delayed since last May."

Knowing that he couldn't really write a plot-oriented play about

horses, Rodgers incorporated various literary and theatrical styles into the production. He used many short stories and poems by such authors as William Shakespeare, John Steinbeck and Lewis Carroll and inserted some of his own works as transitions. He then fused diverse theatrical styles such as chamber theater, chorale and ballet into creating a coherent narrative.

Rodgers said he chose works which have a definite visual imagery when they are spoken. "Some things read better silently where you have time to back up on yourself and reflect on what you've just read," Rodgers said.

To capture the audience's attention, the works chosen emphasize conflict and quickly get to the point.

"The language had to be rich, the images real strong," Rodgers explained, "and the words had to fit together and be easy for the listener

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Drinkers of the Wind" runs tonight through Saturday at 8 in the Guignol Theatre in the UK Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

to follow, in order for the work to be chosen."

A slide projector combines the auditory and visual aspects of the play. Rodgers uses nine computerized slide projectors which are tied into the actors' voices. The slides change when the computer detects a change of emotion in the actors' lines.

Music plays an integral part in the

play by setting the mood for the scenes and smoothing the transitions. "The whole play is structured like a symphony where we have four movements that flow straight through and move from myth to creation to conflict and then death," Rodgers said.

Choreographing a scene set to voices and not to music presented a challenge for Billy Breed, a theater undergraduate student. Trained as a dancer, Breed performs in the role of Pegasus in one scene. "It was a challenge to choreograph to the spoken word," Breed said, "because I had to use those lines as my music and react to those emotions."

"I wanted to use a lot of variety so that kids could take it at one level and older people could accept it at another level," Rodgers said. "Hopefully, it will appeal to a broad range of people."



Martha Bernier, Russell Henderson, Roger Lee Leasor, Eric Johnson and Trish Clark perform in "Drinkers of the Wind" as part of the Celebration of the Horse.

The Upperclass
Lexington's ONLY dance club
Thursday: \$1.50 L.I. TEAS
75¢ Draft all night

FRI: BAD GUYS 9-1
HALLOWEEN BASH

BEST COSTUME CONTEST
\$50 First Prize
\$25 Second Prize

Open at 7:00 Wed. & Thur.
Open at 5:00 Fri & Sat.

388 Woodland Ave. 231-9850 University Plaza

SECOND SHOW ADDED

electric factory concerts

PINK FLOYD

SUN NOV 8 · 8 PM · \$18.50

RUPP ARENA

TICKETS: LEXINGTON CENTER TICKET OFFICE. ALL DISC JOCKEYS IN LEXINGTON, DAWANARES AT THE LEXINGTON MALL IN GARDENSIDE, LAZARUS AT THE FAYETTE MALL, UNIVERSITY BOOK AND SUPPLY - RICHMOND, HERITAGE MUSIC - WINCHESTER, SOUND SHOP - SOMERSET, DAWAHARES - PIKEVILLE, COPPOCKS - CAMPBELLSVILLE. ALL TICKETMASTER AND TICKETRON OUTLETS IN FRANKFORD, LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, DAYTON AND COLUMBUS.

CHARGE BY PHONE 606-233-3565

TWO DAYS ONLY

DON'T DELAY!

\$99.⁹⁵ SILADIUM RINGS!

ON SALE NOW!

ART CARVED CLASS RINGS

ON SALE NOW!

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

The Quality. The Craftsmanship. The Reward You Deserve.

SAVE UP TO \$60 ON GOLD RINGS!

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thur. & Fri. Kennedy Book Store

Date Time Place

Deposit Required

Seniors! Smile

It's time for Yearbook Portraits

Who: All Seniors
When Nov. 2-Nov. 13
9-12 and 1-5
Where: Room 307 Old Student Center

Sittings are free

Call 257-4005 for more info

Little opposition offered to prospective candidate for court

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif., is the one prospect among Supreme Court candidates who so far has generated little or no opposition among senators of either

party, congressional sources said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said no decision on the nominee has been made but that Attorney General Edwin Meese III will talk to President Reagan about the matter at the White House today. The White House, meanwhile, said

an announcement would be made today. One administration source, declining to be named publicly, said the announcement likely would be made in the East Room of the White House, with fanfare, rather than in the briefing room as is usually the case. This official said several guests

would likely be invited to the announcement, where Reagan would appear with his selection. Kennedy was considered by congressional sources as the top candidate for the nomination. But he was not the only possibility. Sources familiar with a meeting this week between Justice Depart-

ment officials and conservative groups said some higher-ups in the department prefer U.S. Circuit Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, of Washington, D.C., over Kennedy. But Kennedy also reportedly would be backed by department officials.

Ginsburg, on the appellate court for the District of Columbia, is the former chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division. However, some Democrats believe Ginsburg is a conservative ideologue in the mold of Robert H. Bork, whose nomination was turned down by the Senate last Friday, 58-42.

A third prospect is Judge Ralph K. Winter Jr., of New Haven, Conn., serving on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The National Right To

Work Committee has written the White House in opposition to Winter, saying he supports compulsory unionism.

Also reported under consideration as a dark horse is David H. Souter, a justice on the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Nobody has reportedly registered opposition to him, but that could be because little is known about Souter.

Senate Republican sources said on Tuesday that no objections were raised to Kennedy by five key Republicans when White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. brought up his name Monday during a discussion of possible candidates.

17 Kentuckians charged in Minnesota drug raid

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Seventeen people, all from Kentucky, were formally charged yesterday in connection with a raid on a Minnesota marijuana operation that authorities say netted 40 tons of the drug valued at \$40 million.

All were charged with conspiracy to manufacture, distribute and intent to distribute marijuana.

Acting on tips from local residents, law enforcement agents raided the farm near New York Mills in western Minnesota on Oct. 23. They seized the marijuana in barns, silos and storage sheds. Au-

thorities also found mature, uncultivated marijuana plants in a nearby field.

According to a criminal complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, officers "searched the farm area and discovered a highly sophisticated growing and packaging system."

The farm allegedly was guarded by automatic weapons, an electronic security system, six large adult rottweiler dogs and five other dogs, authorities have said.

Ten of the seventeen defendants made their first appearance yesterday before U.S. Magistrate Janice Symych in St. Paul.

Symych ordered all 10 held without bond, setting a detention hearing for 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Lee had urged the court to keep them in custody, arguing that they "represent a substantial risk of flight."

The other seven defendants were captured in Wisconsin and are being held there pending transfer to Minnesota, Lee said.

Lee said he also planned to present the case to a federal grand jury for formal indictment.

According to the complaint, authorities discovered a marijuana processing center inside a barn which included "equipment for drying, cutting, sorting, compacting, grading, and packaging marijuana."



**STOP BY
BODY
SUNSATIONS,
INC.
ON
OCT. 30 & 31st**

•Draw from our pumpkin for free door prizes: tanning visits, products and discounts

•Grand Prize: ten-visit tanning package

BEST STUDENT PRICES IN TOWN

2035 Regency Rd. Suite #1 277-BODY(2639)

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

—from the Virginia BARKSDALE THEATER'S longest-running Broadway production



Where: Memorial Hall

Time: 8 p.m.

When: TONIGHT!

Tickets: Tickets go on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office

Price: \$8 with valid UKID; \$10 for general public

**When it comes to parties,
we're in a class all by
ourselves!**

O'Charley's CLASS PARTY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES 341

ASSIGNMENT:

341 CHARLES OWY

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALTY DRINK

A "CLASSY" COCKTAIL MADE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF SPIRITS AND FAVORITE MIXER \$3.41 (AND \$0.14 FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRAND)

COLD DRESS CHAMPAGNE MIMOSA JUST 99¢

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

10 PM TILL 1:30 IN THE LOUNGE

Bring your friends to O'Charley's tonight.

O'Charley's
Restaurant & Lounge

2895 Richmond Road
(one mile East of New Circle)

**NAVY
NURSING**

A Practice
With A World
Of Opportunity

SENIOR STUDENTS
APPLY NOW!

Nurses: enjoy your job & spare time too... in Florida, California... or one of many exciting areas. Immediate openings for BSN's under 33. Call 800-992-6289 for NAVY NURSE CORPS information.

**600 Federal Place
Louisville, Ky. 40202**



**THURSDAY
IS UK DAY**

**Trousers, Skirts
Sweaters, Sport Coats**

1.69 each

**2 pc Suits
Plain 1 pc Dresses**

3.39 each

**Shirts
Laundered to
Perfection, folded
or on Hangers**

79¢ each

**Shoe Repair Available
at all locations
except Versailles Rd.**

| Alteration Service Available | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| 881 East High Street | 269-9213 |
| Lansdowne S.C. | 269-9403 |
| Times Creek Center | 272-8084 |
| 1920 Newland Dr. | 272-3630 |
| 1837 East Piccadilly | 277-0801 |
| 255 Ashford | 255-4889 |
| 1221 Normand S.C. | 276-2658 |
| 809 Lane Alder Rd. | 272-3223 |
| Crossroads S.C. | 269-9412 |
| Washington Mall | 253-0139 |
| Wagon Square S.C. | 273-1057 |
| 3210 Penning Parkway | 254-3256 |
| 282 New Circle E. | |

438 S. Ashland Ave.
Chevy Chase

269-4693

Minimum \$3.25



FREE DELIVERY

\$10.00 charge on all cold checks

| DELIVERY HOURS | | HOURS | |
|----------------|-----------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| MON.-THUR. | 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. | MON.-THURS. | 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. |
| FRI.-SAT. | 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. | FRI.-SAT. | 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. |
| SUNDAY | 12 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. | SUNDAY | 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. |

WILDCAT SPECIAL

* Double Meat * Any 3 Items
CHIPS AND DRINK

\$5.55

Expires: 11/5/87

MONSTER MIX
(The Italian Sub)

* Potato Chips * Drink

\$3.84

Expires: 11/5/87


There will be a meeting of the general membership of the U of K Faculty Club, Inc. held Thur., Oct. 29, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the U of K Faculty Club

"The World Famous"
TWO KEYS TAVERN's
annual

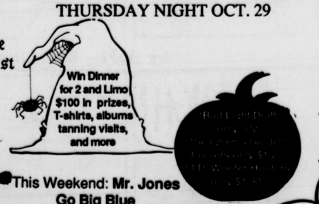
BUD LIGHT FRIGHT NIGHT
THURSDAY NIGHT OCT. 29

It's Here...
Our Best Party of the Year!



Mystery Train

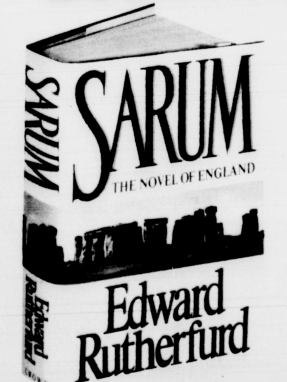
Costume Contest



Win Dinner for 2 and Limo \$100 in prizes, T-shirts, albums, tanning visits, and more

This Weekend: Mr. Jones
Go Big Blue

New! Britain's Bestseller



Now at our Bookstore!

STUDENT CENTER • 957-6309 • MEDICAL CENTER

U.K. BookStore

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Dan Hassert
Editor in chief

Thomas J. Sullivan
News Editor

Karen Phillips
Design Editor

Reagan must choose a viable candidate for Supreme Court

The overwhelming defeat of Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court had a humbling effect on the Reagan administration. Bork's nomination lost 58-42 on the Senate floor — the largest margin of any previous court nomination.

The nomination lost, in part, because of a massive campaign by Senators Edward Kennedy and Joseph Biden. Unfortunately, they, along with others, shamed the process, making it a political, partisan affair.

More than anything else, however, the nomination was lost because Reagan made Bork out to be something he just wasn't — a moderate.

But Bork represents conservative — if not extremist — views on everything from right to privacy to Miranda and due process. The Reagan administration, though, had Bork constantly changing his tune, even refuting his own academic writings and prior statements.

If his conservative views only wounded his chances of getting on the court, Bork's inconsistent testimony to the judiciary committee did him in.

Now though, with a crumbling presidency — marked by scandal and economic recession, not to mention a hostile Congress — Reagan cannot afford to act like the bull in the glass factory.

Reagan must now learn to compromise with Congress — a quality he hasn't shown us. His next candidate for the Supreme Court must exhibit views that are in the mainstream of contemporary society.

With the country facing tough economic times and unrest in the Persian Gulf, Reagan needs to submit a candidate who can quickly be approved. This country needs a Supreme Court at full strength to decide the many important issues at hand, because a court with one less justice is — like our president — lame duck.

Students should seek help if feeling depressed

Do you often feel down or pessimistic about your future? Do you find yourself overreacting to minor disappointments in your life? Perhaps you feel worthless and have low self-esteem. These feelings could be signs of depression.

Ellen has recently broken up with her boyfriend. She doesn't feel like talking to her friends. They have problems of their own and she doesn't want to burden them. She thinks they wouldn't understand.

She feels alone and isolated. She cries often and feels hopeless about her future. She thinks the breakup was all her fault. Things will never be the same. She starts to skip classes. She is not sleeping well and just can't seem to get out of bed in the morning.

When she does go to class, she can't concentrate well enough to take notes. As the days go by, she never seems to feel any better. Some days she feels worse. Ellen is depressed.

Depression is one of the most common emotional problems people experience. It can be mild or severe, lasting from a few days to a few weeks, months or even years. Everyone feels down now and then, but these moods usually pass relatively quickly and normally active resume.

In other cases, feelings of helplessness take over. These feelings interfere with the ability to enjoy life and continue daily activities.

Typically, depressed people will feel sad and pessimistic about their future. Depression can cause you to lose interest in pleasurable activities, and you find it difficult to laugh and have fun. You may have a change in your normal sleep pattern, such as insomnia or sleeping too much. Changes in appetite and weight are also common.

If you experience four or more of these symptoms every day for two weeks or so and find them interfering with your daily routine, you should think about seeing a counselor or for help. Depression can become worse if left untreated, so it's a good idea to seek help as soon as possible.

Depression can be caused by a variety of circumstances, and treatment methods vary according to the

For the HEALTH OF IT

individual, the cause of the depression and the severity of the symptoms. Sometimes a combination of techniques is used.

Cognitive therapy is one type of treatment that is often used to help depression. It involves identifying and changing inaccurate perceptions of oneself which may be contributing to the feelings of depression. Behavior therapy focuses on changing inappropriate or destructive behavior to help alleviate depressed feelings.

Depression can be caused by a person's inability to relate well with others, which leads to feelings of social and emotional isolation. In this case, therapy might involve identifying and discussing thoughts and feelings with an emphasis on learning new ways to interact with others.

Depression can also occur as a response to death, termination of a relationship or loss of an object or goal. Sometimes people need assistance working through the grief process in order to fully accept this type of loss. There are also some cases where depression is caused by a biological change in the body. Antidepressant medication may be necessary to correct the chemical imbalance.

If you have questions or concerns about depression, it may be beneficial to talk things over with a counselor. A trained professional can evaluate your situation and help you choose the best alternative for treating your depression. Help is available through the Mental Health Clinic at the Student Health Service. For further information or to schedule an appointment, contact the Clinic at 233-3511.

Lee Coria is a licensed clinical social worker in the Mental Health Clinic in Student Health. For the Health of It is sponsored by the Health Education Program.

Letters policy

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

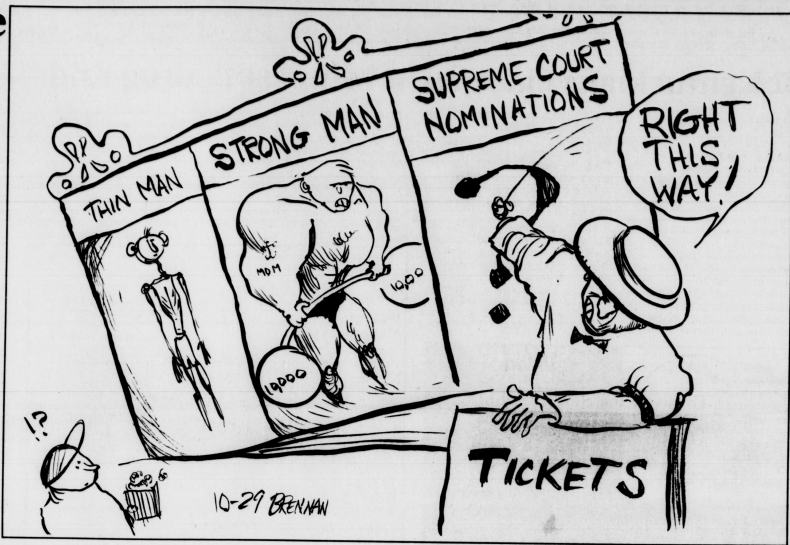
People submitting material should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent 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. No material will be published without verification.

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



Letters

Condoms not needed at UK

Let's face it! Condoms are not just the "now" preventive against AIDS. The fact is, not only that, but also under such a guise, a "baby preventer." They are easily obtained almost anywhere: service stations, drug counters, warehouses, way-side stops and motel rest rooms.

It is my hope that the young women, the mature minds at UK, can see the light by voicing themselves and asserting their dignity in the spirit for which their existence was intended. We have not co-committed ourselves to the desires of someone who might anxiously say, "Trust me, I'm using one — I love you." Or "Honey, I forgot mine; do you have one?"

In each case, neither does, and the temptation is greater — and condoms are absent; then to your detriment you have been seduced in a modern world which equates "love" only to "sex." No, no, it's merely a cheap way to trade your dignity and honor for an unimpeachable part of a second in raucous passion.

As you can get them anywhere else, why on campus? And what if, in the moments of desire, the damn machine takes your 50 cents, but doesn't work? Gads! Too late! Caught!

James Darwin Stephens is a Donovon Scholar.

Outreach program

One goal of education is to promote a better understanding of one's community and a greater awareness of the problems in that community that need to be addressed.

The Community Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association hopes to aid in linking community-conscious students at UK to the needs of the Lexington-Payette Urban County area.

Beginning Dec. 1, an outreach program will allow interested students and organizations to volunteer at various locations in the Lexington community. These locations include

nursing homes, hospitals, children's homes and various other centers. The schedule of volunteer service is flexible, and the need for volunteers is great.

We encourage all UK organizations — social, religious, academic and otherwise — to consider volunteering. Interested persons and organizations should contact the Student Government office in 120 Student Center or call the office at 257-3191 Monday through Friday for more information. The SGA Community Affairs Committee thanks you for your support of this project.

Susan Gravatte is a member of the SGA Community Affairs Committee.

The economics of condoms

As a symbolic gesture regarding AIDS prevention, SGA is adamant that condom dispensing machines be located throughout the campus. Sounds like a great idea to me, but a major issue has been overlooked or ignored: Financing condom sales.

Proper marketing procedures must be used to ensure that this service does not become a financial strain on the University community, but rather financially self-sufficient. For example, how much will these condoms cost? Costs should be held down to accommodate students' budgets. Cost containment is not practical, however, unless you sell one uniform style or brand.

But how boring! People will not buy unless given a variety from which to choose. After a victorious UK game, party-goers may want colorful fiesta condoms. The ever-chic greeks will probably insist on Naturalamb, the Louis Vuitton of condoms. And, of course, typical of all universities, are the "granola students"; a generic condom comparable to the cut-off finger of a rubber glove will suffice — nothing too flashy, so long as it is biodegradable (at the right time).

Water damage to wood furniture, carpets, etc., resulting from water-condom fights among the freshmen is incalculable. Who pays for the cleanup?

The most likely frustration for condom users and condom vendors alike is the breakdown of dispensing machines. Note the large number of Coke machines with dented and damaged doors.

If a thirsty person is capable of that much violence simply because someone else bought the last Sprite, how do you think an 18-year-old who is about to "get lucky" is going to react when the condom machine eats his money? Maybe the probable catastrophic damage can be avoided by replacing the "out of order" light with a cold shower!

AIDS prevention is a mounting concern for the SGA and all of us. But let's get serious. A last-minute dash to the condom machine is not indicative of an AIDS-aware mind. Responsibility is the key to safe sex.

Students should attend class

Trent Murphy is a first-year law student.

RFL support

This letter offers my view as an alumnus (1980). During my years as a UK student, I always felt that UK needed a student-run radio station.

A student radio station provides a source of efficient campus communication and entertains by filling the void left by local commercial stations. Student-oriented stations also provide training for professional broadcast careers.

UK, don't miss this opportunity. RFL needs your support to succeed.

Now as a member of the Lexington business community, I offer my support, and I urge others to do the same.

Jeff Stone is a UK graduate.

Dorm dweller speaks out

As a low-class dorm dweller, I am just as concerned with the alcohol policy as is anyone else on this campus. I believe we're all adults by now and should be treated as such. That includes making our own choice of whether or not we want to drink. But the alcohol policy is not the real issue here.

Yes, Mr. Satera, I am referring to your ignorant and inexcusable letter of Oct. 6. Just because we do not choose to pay \$8,000 in dues does not make us less than human. We "peasants" choose not to do so because we do not have the time. Many of us are actively involved in sports, music and other interests. We did not come to UK to admire your greek palace, nor to ooh and ash at your majesty's throne. If you want to drink, that's fine. I have no objections to the greek system or any greek members in general. I do object to egotistical jerks who have nothing better to do than run off at the mouth (or pen in this case).

The greeks do have a problem... but it's not the alcohol policy. It's stupid, self-centered egomanias with attitudes like yours that give greeks a bad name.

P.S. Many of your "brothers and sisters" in the system are "lower-class dorm dwellers," too.

Pam Leonard is a communications and Russian junior.

BLOOM COUNTY

Today:
Ms. Leona O'Donnor,
Exec. Vice President
of Bloom County, Inc.,
will sell a funny
political joke.

All of us here in
management are
behind you the
whole way,
Leona!
Go for it, girl!



BLOOM COUNTY





No class
Students stand in confusion yesterday morning as UK police and the Lexington fire department keep the Chemistry Physics building evacuated for about an hour in response to a bomb threat.

•Athlete dies

Continued from Page 1
paper to write so I didn't call him back.

"I should have called him back. I wish I would have called him back," Morgan said.

Joey Taylor, a telecommunications junior who is also a member of the track team, said he didn't notice anything unusual about McCravy's physical condition.

"Tuesday in the weight room he was joking and playing around like usual," Taylor said.

Taylor said he and McCravy had been friends for six years.

"I have only one picture of Rod to remember him by," he said. "We didn't lose someone important to the track team, we lose someone important to society."

Taylor and McCravy's family removed his belongings from Kirwan Tower yesterday afternoon.

Final arrangements are still being made for the funeral, which will be held at A.D. Porter and Sons Funeral Home in Louisville. An attendant there said the funeral will be Saturday and the wake Friday. Mitchell and Taylor will be pallbearers.

•Brown

Continued from Page 1
do down there," Brown said. "Yours."

Noting the crush of reporters and supporters in the small room, Wilkinson wondered, "How do I get some of that star quality?"

Brown said the only problem with his primary campaign was that it had been too long. "It should have been a little shorter."

The two also exchanged compliments and Brown warned that the people who voted against him may be disappointed in Wilkinson.

"You're going to find Mr. Wilkinson, in many ways, much like the Brown administration," Brown said. "Because he is a businessman."

Brown also praised Wilkinson's independence and ability to make hard decisions, but couldn't resist one more shot: "Is it Wilkinson, or Wilkerson?"

Wilkinson was upbeat throughout the day of campaigning, asking supporters to turn out the largest vote ever given a candidate for governor.

Boyd haunted house for United Way tonight

Staff reports

The annual Boyd Hall Haunted House will take place tonight beginning at 8.

Admission for the event, which is co-sponsored this year by UK's Resi-

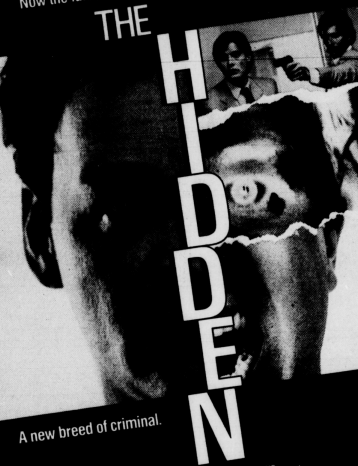
dence Life and radio station WFMI-FM, is \$1.50. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

Concessions will also be available. Everyone is welcome at the event, but organizers recommend that parents not bring children under 8-years-old due to graphic portrayals.

"GUARANTEED TO BOOST THE PULSE RATE!"
"The Hidden" is a thriller with substance! If you thought "Terminator" was cool, then go see "The Hidden!"

—Tom Clavin, Newsweek on Campus

It killed 37 people, robbed 6 banks, 2 liquor stores, a record shop and stole 2 Ferraris. Now the fun starts. It just took over a police station.



A new breed of criminal.
NEW LINE CINEMA CORPORATION, in association with HERON COMMUNICATIONS INC. Present
A ROBERT SHAPE PRODUCTION. A Story by JACK SHOLDER. MEGAL ENTERTAINMENT and
MICHAEL MELTZER Present MICHAEL MOORE, MICHAEL KYLE MacLACHLAN
MICHAEL MELTZER Directed by ANNETTE BENSON. Cost by JERRY BRONDO
THE HIDDEN. Music by J.A. STRAWN. Lyrics by MICK STARR. Lyrics by MICK STARR. Lyrics by MICK STARR. Lyrics by MICK STARR.
Executive Producer STEPHEN DIENER. Executive Producer LEE MOORE. Executive Producer DENNIS HARRIS. Executive Producer JEFFREY KLEIN
Producer MICHAEL CONVERDINO. Director of Photography JACQUES HAUTKIN
Written by BOB HUNT. Produced by ROBERT SHAPIRO, GERALD T. OLSON and MICHAEL MELTZER
Directed by JACK SHOLDER. Cast by MARY MCGEE. Cast by MARY MCGEE. Cast by MARY MCGEE. Cast by MARY MCGEE.

OPENS FRIDAY OCTOBER 30th AT A THEATER NEAR YOU

WORSHAM THEATRE

BLACK WIDOW
Wed. Oct. 28-
Sun. Nov. 1
8 p.m.

THE FLY
Wed. Oct. 28-
Sat Oct. 31
10 p.m.

Admission \$1.95
for more info
call 257-1287

Newman Center Student Halloween Party
Friday 8:00-???

Be at the best bash on campus

Top 40 Music,
prizes for most original and ugliest costume,
Bob for apples and much more

Be There

PLASMATEK OF LEXINGTON—Holding the key to life.

GO BIG BLUE!!!

Earn **\$20.00 CASH** with Student I.D.
with first donation
Become a Blood Plasma Donor
Help us help others

Plenty of parking. Right on bus stop.

1070 Eastland Shopping Center. 8:30-3:30 M-F
On Industry Road Across From The Woodshed 233-9296

"NOW OPEN"

USA LAINE Owners: ALCYON FREV

ONE NIGHT STRANDS
Cuts • Colors •perms
clip ad for \$2.00 off
regular cut

306 S. Lime at Maxwell 253-1130 Lexington, KY

Marshall Barrett Motors, Ltd.

Superior Service for your
Porsche, Audi and Volkswagen

857 Angliana Avenue
233-7020

A BONUS YOU CAN BANK ON.
plasma alliance has a new bonus plan

\$20 For first donation with Student ID
2403 Oxford Circle 254-8047
Open Sun. thru Sat.
plasma alliance

THE FUTURE IS IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
A representative will be on campus
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1987

to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY

THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85530

Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

Skyline
IT'S SKYLINE TIME

Don't go batty looking for Halloween supplies, shop the Kernel

BEARDED SEALE HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT
with
"Tommy & Junior" prizes for Best Costume
Fri. & Sat.
THUMPER & THE PLAID RABBITS

Wanted delivery persons

Part or full time
Flexible hours and days
Must be at least 18
Must have own car and insurance
Must be able to work on weekends

Drivers can earn over \$5 per hour

Apply in person at 801 Euclid Ave.

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING
301 Frazee Hall
257-8701

SPEED READING
Nov. 4, Wed. 2-2:50
READING CRITICALLY
Nov. 2, Mon. 2-2:50
OBJECTIVE TEST TAKING
Nov. 5, Thur., 3:30-4:15

ALL WORKSHOPS MEET IN RM. 103 BARKER HALL

Drop-in hours: M-W 10-11, T-R 2-3, 103 Barker Hall
Register and pay one time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

1987 BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Follow the Action ...

Publication Date: Monday, November 23
Space Deadline: Friday, November 13

**Make your advertising cost efficient!
CALL US TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE**

For Further Information contact:
LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director
257-2872