

CHE passes strategic plan, seeks full funding

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education yesterday answered the pleas of state university officials by including the need for full formula funding in the passage of its strategic plan.

The council also voted to maintain the state's dental and law schools but set maximum enrollment figures

in the final version of its "Strategic Plan for Higher Education," a document designed to outline the future of Kentucky higher education.

Although it would take about \$100 million in additional state funds in the 1986/87 fiscal year for universities to be fully funded, council members said they would leave that decision up to the legislature. "We ought to think about what we need, not

what we can get," said former Gov. Bert T. Combs, a council member.

The plan will be sent to Gov. Martha Layne Collins for approval before reaching the General Assembly. CHE executive director Harry Snyder declined to speculate on the chance of it passing even its preliminary approval. "She doesn't have to buy this thing," he said after the meeting. "But if she buys it, she's going to have to pay for it."

University presidents and chairmen of university governing boards have unanimously voiced their support for increased funding since the plan's first draft was made public July 23.

Universities receive funds through a formula that is derived by measuring an institution's financial needs. Currently, the state's institutions are operating at an average of 82 percent of the funding recom-

mended by the formula. UK receives 84 percent.

Full formula funding would increase those figures to 100 percent.

Although there were some revisions, CHE's dental school plan is similar to the joint proposal submitted by UK and the University of Louisville last month. Under the plan, UK's College of Dentistry may enroll up to 40 first-year Kentucky students effective in the fall 1986

class; U of L may enroll a maximum of 50.

And, effective in the fall of 1990, the plan says state funding will be limited to Kentucky residents; a maximum of 150 students at UK and 200 at U of L.

The Council also proposed lifting the current cap on non-resident enrollments, which will allow the

See CHE, page 6

Blood center celebrates 17th year

By FRAN L. SIMMS
Contributing Writer

The Central Kentucky Blood Center will celebrate its 17th birthday tomorrow and Friday with a party from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The blood center, which is located on Waller Avenue, has undergone many changes since its beginning, said Suzanne Wilson, the center's public relations coordinator. "Looking at the center 17 years ago it had five donors a day and now it has 170 donors a day," she said.

The Central Kentucky center was established in 1968 in response to a growing concern among Lexington physicians. "They wanted to make sure that blood was there when it was needed," Wilson said.

Another key factor in the establishment of the blood center was the start of an open-heart surgery program at the UK Medical Center. Before the center opened, each area hospital was responsible for getting its own supply of blood. But the vast amount of blood needed for operations and emergencies made the blood center a necessity.

"The Fayette County Medical Society provided the seed money to get the center started and since 1970, we have been a self-supporting program," Wilson said.

"As for our future goals, we have a statement of commitment, which is to supply a safe and adequate blood supply to Kentucky hospitals," she said.

The blood center's efforts benefit 52 hospitals and clinics. For 865,000 people in Central and Southeastern Kentucky, the blood center is their only supplier of blood.

Wilson said the center receives about 60 percent of its blood supply through blood drives, such as the one held on campus. The other 40 percent comes from regular donors, she said.

During the birthday celebration, people will be able to tour the blood center, have their blood typed, test their blood IQ and meet "Rich," Red Cell, the center's new mascot.

Throughout the day, speakers will discuss various topics related to the blood center and some of its programs. One topic will concern the bone marrow transplant program at the Medical Center.

Catherine Wells, product manager for the center, said this subject is related to the pheresis program, which the blood center has sponsored since 1982.

"A special group of donors, who have been tissue-typed, go through a 2½ hour procedure at the center, where we take platelets from their blood," she said. "The platelets are then given to the bone marrow transplant patient. These platelets help to fight infection and prevent bleeding."

INSIDE

Bill Randall's injury Saturday has moved Tim Jones into the backup quarterback position. For the story on Jones and an update on Randall, see SPORTS, page 2.

The Johnsons, a local band which frequently changes its name, wants to invoke classic American themes of violence, sex and money made without working into its music. For a story on the band, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high around 80. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warm with the high in the lower 80s.



'Sweet, sweet, baby'

Maria McKee leads Lone Justice through "Sweet, Sweet Baby (I'm Falling)" and a mix show in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Speaker says lands must be won back

South African criticizes U.S. efforts to block measures taken by U.N.

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

South African blacks, who lost their land in the battlefield, must regain it there, said a representative of the Pan-Africanist Congress last night during a lecture in the Student Center Theater.

South African native Joe Naomi said, "Many people, including women and children, are fleeing (South Africa) into other states to seek asylum and security."

He noted that the South African army and police still cross into the territories and causing violence. "They shoot, kill, maim, and destroy property."

See SPEAKER, page 5

S. African official to lecture tomorrow

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

Duke Kent-Brown, the South African vice consul for information, met with a group of students Monday night at Chevy's bar to explain the situation in South Africa.

"I'm not defending apartheid; I'm explaining our situation to you," he said.

"Your television and media give the impression that the country is wrecked by civil war and revolution. We want to pro-

mote democratic ideals, but protect minority interests."

Kent-Brown said he wanted to get some initial feedback from students before his lecture, which will be presented by the Student Government Association at noon tomorrow in the Washburn Theater.

Kent-Brown met with SGA leaders, but representatives from Young Democrats and College Republicans also were invited.

Kent-Brown, a representative from the South African Consulate-General's office in New York, is visiting college campuses



Joe Naomi, a native of South Africa and a representative of the Pan-Africanist Congress, spoke on campus last night.

across the United States in an attempt to emphasize the meaning behind many of the segregation policies of the all-white South African government.

"Our situation differs very much from the problem you have in the states. In South Africa there are 10 different black groups. There is no majority in my country," Kent-Brown said. "You can't look at blacks in Africa as one people, when you look at whites in Europe as Germans, English and French."

He said the different black tribes were in as much conflict

Report from ship discourages possible attempts at rescue

(AP) — A man who said he was the captain of a hijacked Italian cruise liner in the Mediterranean pleaded with would-be rescuers yesterday to stay away from the Achille Lauro, on which heavily armed Palestinian pirates held more than 400 people under threat of death.

He also said everyone aboard was in good health, which appeared to contradict earlier unconfirmed reports that the hijackers had killed two American hostages to press their demand that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners.

"Please, please, don't try anything on my ship," he shouted into the radio from the ship, which was reported to be in international waters off Cyprus.

The Palestinian hijackers were said to have a large supply of explosives, and vowed soon after seizing the vessel Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 431 people were aboard, including 313 crew members.

The Italian government said it would not give in to "terrorist blackmail," and also said that the hijackers "seem" to be demanding freedom for prisoners in Italy and other countries. Judicial sources have said 13 Palestinian terrorists and suspects are jailed in Italy.

Most of the Americans who had been on the Achille Lauro cruise were among about 600 passengers who disembarked in Alexandria, Egypt, before the Palestinians seized the ship about 30 miles west of Port Said. Reports indicated about a dozen Americans still were aboard.

Western diplomats in Damascus said the Syrian Foreign Ministry told Italian Charge d'Affaires Pietro Cordone the hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans. "We

"We will hit any ship, any plane that tries to approach us! This is Omar, the hijacker of the Italian ship. . . I want to negotiate with Israel."

have no confirmation," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The ship sailed west from the Syrian coast after it was denied access to Syrian territorial waters outside the port of Tartus, a diplomat reported. A Western diplomat in Damascus said it was bound for Cyprus, and Beirut port officials said it was in international waters off the coast of Cyprus. But a Cypriot government source said the ship would not be allowed to dock there.

In an earlier radio conversation with Beirut port authorities, the hijack gang's leader demanded negotiations with Israel.

He shouted: "We will hit any ship, any plane that tries to approach us! This is Omar, the hijacker of the Italian ship. I want to speak to Beirut port authorities."

When port officials identified themselves, Omar said: "I want to negotiate. I want you to convey this message. I want to negotiate with Israel. That's all. I want to break off now."

He said nothing about hostages having been killed. Cairo newspapers said the gang leader identified himself shortly after the hijack as Omar Mustafa, code-named Abu Rashad, but nothing more was known about him.

Divestment resolution to be heard

Staff reports

Amid nationwide debate regarding divestment from companies that do business in South Africa, the SGA political affairs committee will decide tonight whether a resolution calling for total UK divestment will make it to the senate floor.

Last semester the Student Government Association passed a resolution condemning apartheid, the South African government's policy of legalized racial segregation.

At its May 7 meeting, the Board of Trustees announced it was going to sell its holdings in Boeing Co. because the company does not follow the Sullivan Principles of business practice and said it would not invest in companies that do not follow those principles.

But Senator-at-Large Theo Monroe, the sponsor of the divestment resolution, says the board should re-evaluate its position. "The divestment issue is growing more and more every day," Monroe said. "The time is now for our board to look at that issue."

He said he sponsored the resolution because "I believe we should do what's morally right. I believe it's morally wrong for us to be involved" in South Africa.

If the resolution does not pass out of the political affairs committee or is tabled, the sponsors have the option of attempting to take it directly to the floor of the senate.

The open meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

See OFFICIAL, page 6

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kats whip MSU in 3 games

By JASON WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

The Lady Kat volleyball team snapped a four-match losing streak and kept its Southeastern Conference hopes alive by defeating Mississippi State in straight games last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky won 15-7, 15-11, 15-6 with a strong middle attack against the error-prone Lady Bulldogs. The Kats improved to 4-11 overall and 1-1 in the SEC, while MSU fell to 6-9 and 0-2.

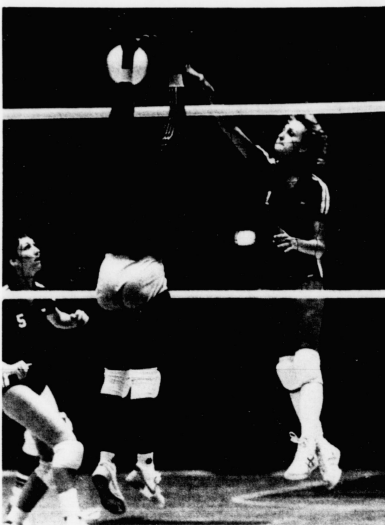
Whether it was Jill Ackerman, a junior, or Lisa Bokovoy, a freshman, in the front row, UK's middle blockers were consistently able to produce kills off the well-timed low sets by Irene Smyth.

"It's a good time to use our middle hitters," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "They've got the size and they've been producing. Our middle hitters are going to have to earn their sets. They're doing a great job passing the ball, but they haven't been able to get points for us."

Ackerman and Bokovoy more than did the job, however, hitting percentages of 680 and 500, respectively. Bokovoy noted that such performances would not be possible without the Kats' newly found ability to complement each other.

"We've been playing really well together lately," Bokovoy said. "It doesn't show in the scores, but we played really well in Texas (in three losses last weekend). We just got dominated by teams that were a lot better."

"When you're losing, a lot of people don't get credit they deserve," DeBoer said.



Lady Kat volleyball player Jill Ackerman (1) spikes the ball past Mississippi State's Edwin Anthony in UK's victory last night.

Mississippi State coach Vivian Langley, who fields a team just as young as UK's, complained of the mental lapses by the Lady Bulldogs.

"In the third game, we just lost it up top," she said. "We're a better team than that. I think it just gets in their minds when we play teams that we've never beaten, like the Kentuckys and Tennessees, that we can't win it."

"The SEC's really important to us," Bokovoy said. "Our hard schedule will help us with it later on."

SEC play continues for both teams as MSU plays at Tennessee tonight and UK hosts Georgia Friday night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. The Kats will also be in action at home against Metro Conference power South Carolina Sunday at 1 p.m.

Jones returns for QB duties

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tim Jones has always wanted to play quarterback.

During the Wildcats' spring football practice session this year, Jones, who was recruited by UK in 1983 as a quarterback, didn't know what position he would be playing when the fall season rolled around.

The coaches were experimenting with him at three different spots — quarterback, tailback and wide receiver — but no secure offer was in sight.

He had always played quarterback, and that was the only position he wanted to play. After all, as an all-state in high school, he led Brentwood Academy in Nashville, Tenn., to three straight AA football state championships.

In his senior year in high school, Jones completed 107 of 147 passes for 2,141 yards and 24 touchdowns. But he was never recruited by schools near his Joelton, Tenn., home. Area schools such as Vanderbilt and Tennessee doubted his abilities as a passer and didn't show an interest in the 6-foot-2, 195-pounder.

But UK did.

"I've been a quarterback all my life," Jones said. "It's where my heart belongs."

Because of the injuries to running backs Mark Higgs and Greg Baker, he tested the position at tailback, but had no appetite for it. He was then tested at wide receiver.

As a fleet-footed runner who had knowledge of pass patterns, Jones was perfect playing there, much to the coaches' delight. They quickly put him on UK's receivers' corps, a move he expected.

"It really wasn't a big surprise to me," Jones said. "I didn't mind the adjustment because I felt like I was helping the team. I'm not complaining at all."

So far this year, the redshirt soph-



TIM JONES

omore has caught four passes for 44 yards, including a 20-yarder in the Bowling Green game. Also, besides being the backup quarterback and wide receiver, he is the holder on all field goals and extra points.

"I feel real comfortable playing all those positions," he said. "If I go

out, I go out and give 110 percent in anything I do."

Despite his new positions, he longed to be back at quarterback.

After the injury to starter Bill Ransdell last week, second-stringer Kevin Dooley got the nod to take over the reins. But the question remained about who would replace Dooley as the backup.

This week, Jones, the wide receiver, has been taking snaps, handing off and passing as the Wildcats' new No. 2 quarterback.

Since Ransdell's injury, Jones said practices just haven't been the same. "It feels like a part of the team isn't around," Jones said. "Something's not right because Bill's not there. He's going to be behind us 100 percent even though he has a replacement in there."

Jones said that prior to Monday's practice, he hadn't thrown for about three or four weeks. But he still feels comfortable at quarterback.

"It's like I've never been away from the position at all," Jones said. "I felt like I've never left."

"As a receiver, I know what the quarterback looks for, and as a quarterback, I know what the receiver is looking for."

Ransdell gets out of hospital

Staff reports

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell was released from Central Baptist Hospital yesterday morning, three days after suffering a collapsed lung and fractured rib in Saturday's 26-7 win over Clemson.

Wildcat trainer Al Green said Ransdell's first step toward rehabilitation will be simple rest in his residence hall room.

Green did not predict when the 6-foot-2 junior would be ready to play, but his condition will be re-evaluated next week.

"We will make special pads for him," Green said. "and as soon as the pain and soreness subside, he will be able to return to practice."

Ransdell's conditioning — bike riding, jogging and limited weight training — will definitely begin next week, Green said.

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DIVERSIONS

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Local group offers unique musical blend

By ELLEN BUSH
Contributing Writer

At least recombinant eclecticism is alive and undergoing cellular division in Lexington.

The Johnsons — comprising Paul K (songwriter, lead guitar and vocals), Markel Tumlin (bass and backing vocals), Tim Welch (drums), and Joel Crisp (rhythm guitar and backing vocals) — sound like the inmates' band at a swank sanatorium that provides free care for psychedelic burnout cases, terminally ill old bluesmen and honky-tonk singers, with Bob Dylan as recreation supervisor.

"We want to bring back 1972 decadence," says Welch. "We're doing things that have been done before, but they've never been done together." The result is a mutation with a country, folk, blues and San Francisco psychedelic genetic makeup.

"We want to do stuff that's extremely American. . . There's nothing that sounds even remotely English, (or) English art school," explains K. "In part it's a reaction to hardcore. . . For (the) counterculture as it exists today, in its weak form, the dominant music has been hardcore."

"In my opinion," K said, "there's virtually no hardcore band that has any of the intelligence or talent of the bands they try to model themselves after, mainly like the (Sex) Pistols."

"To have good music," K continued, "you have to have melody, no matter how hardcore and thrash and noise it is. The Pistols had great melodies. This is like saying, OK, we're going to do as far to the opposite of hardcore as we can."

Half the Johnsons' repertoire consists of covers such as Neil Young's



ROLAND MULLINS, Karmal Graphics

"We're doing things that have been done before, but they've never been done together."

Tim Welch,
The Johnsons

"Down By The River," Johnny Cash's "There You Go," and Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody To Love." The other half is made up of K's mordant urban visions, from the life-and-death strut and Clapton-cream guitar of "Radio Skin" to the metrocountry megabitching of "Lyn" White Boy Blues" and the open running pain of "Silent Shame."

The originals have the microcosmic grit and smell of a bus station

asphalt, full of sand and cinders and concentrated nicotine. K said his songs are mostly about being poor. "We want to invoke the classic American themes of violence, sex, money made without working, and did I already say violence? Primarily violence," he said.

The Johnsons, or whatever they'll be calling themselves at the time (frequent name changes are reportedly commonplace), plan to release recorded material probably sometime in early November. In order to keep you really confused, The Johnsons personnel will continue to entertain as the all-cover band Drug Train.

The Johnsons will play at Jefferson Davis Inn tonight and tomorrow night. They will also be the opening act for Detroit's Hysteria Narcotics at Cafe LMNOP this Saturday, Oct. 12.

'Carol' posts lengthy cast list

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

The singing, reading and sweating are finally over for the crowd of students who have spent the last two days auditioning for the theater department's new adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Twenty-seven people were chosen from the 52 hopefuls who auditioned for the show. Of these students, more than 10 are non-theater majors. The part of Tiny Tim, which will be played by a child actor, has not yet been cast.

The script and lyrics for this "play with music" were written by theater department chairman James W. Rodgers, while the four

musical numbers were written by theater arts graduate student John Higgins. Names of those cast were released to the Kentucky *Kentel* last night by Rodgers, who will also direct the production.

Brent Adams will portray the immortal Scrooge, supported by Paul E. Mullins as Bob Cratchit, David Schindler has been cast as Fred, Donna Kelly as Mrs. Cratchit and Rob Lohman as young Scrooge. Dudley Stone has been cast as Marley's ghost. Joining Stone in the spirit world will be Ed Monaghan as the Ghost of Christmas Present and Cathy Daly as the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Among the production's more innovative characters is the Ghost of

Christmas Future, which will be played by a kind of marionette.

Also cast are Stephanie Sykes as Belle, Laurie Delk as Martha, Tabitha Markwald as Violet, Andy Arvin as Topper, Brian Sosby as Mr. Given, J. Darrell Manes as Mr. Howe, Christine Johnson as Meg, Tom Brabant as Ben, Mary Mondelli as Mrs. Dilbert, Julie Greenwell as Mrs. Fezziwig, Kevin Mann as Peter and Lisa Passafiume as Mary.

All students in the cast should stop by the theater department office sometime today.

Cosby, Fox sizzle; 'Summer' is hot

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Long Hot Summer" starring Don Johnson sacked a prime-time football game and CBS' normally dominant Sunday lineup to help NBC to another ratings victory in the second week of the 1985-86 television season.

Johnson had a hand in NBC performing well on two nights, according to figures released yesterday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. His "Miami Vice" ranked 16th and beat an original episode of CBS' "Falcon Crest" for the first time. The first part of the four-hour "Long Hot Summer" ranked seventh with a 22.6 rating. If Johnson is hot, Bill Cosby and

Michael J. Fox are sizzling. NBC's "The Cosby Show" and Fox's vehicle, "Family Ties," again ranked first and second, respectively, but their margin over No. 3 "Dallas" was striking.

"The Cosby Show" had a 30.8 rating (percent of the nation's 65.9 million TV homes) and a 48 share (percent of sets in use), while "Family Ties" scored a 29.9 rating, 44 share.

CBS' "Dallas" had a 23.3 rating. With five shows in the Top 10, NBC finished with an 18.1 rating to CBS' 16.7 and ABC's 13.9.

NBC's "Cheers" tied ABC's "Dynasty" for fifth and NBC's "Highway to Heaven" tied CBS' "Kate & Allie" for eighth. The other CBS shows in the Top 10 were "Murder,

She Wrote," which has met the Steven Spielberg challenge, in fourth, and "60 Minutes," in 10th.

Among new shows, the only series in the Top 20 were comedies. NBC's "Golden Girls" was 12th and ABC's "Growing Pains" was 18th. New shows in the Top 30 were Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" on NBC, in 23rd, NBC's "27th and NBC's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" 30th.

NBC finished a strong second to CBS on the pivotal Sunday night. CBS dominated the first two hours with "60 Minutes" and "Murder, She Wrote" and then lost to "Long Hot Summer" with the premieres of "Crazy Like a Fox" and "Trapper John, M.D."

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Superpowers should keep arms contest from entering space

The space race is turning nasty. The shuttle Atlantis blasted off last Thursday carrying two military satellites for the Pentagon. This was a second shuttle mission monopolized by the Defense Department. Combined with the developing "Star Wars" defense system, these missions are evidence of a growing militarization of space.

And the situation is in an early enough stage to be stopped, before the stars become as dangerous as our planet is now.

The Atlantis flight is actually the second Pentagon mission. The first shot up a spy satellite. Spy satellites are nothing new and could hardly count as militarization of space. Just as spies operating from the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., don't constitute an act of war, so spy satellites are only a higher-placed version of their human counterparts.

But the Atlantis' cargo ups the ante. The shuttle has deployed two satellites that can withstand nuclear radiation; they are designed to maintain communication during nuclear exchanges. The president could still use them to communicate with nuclear forces when other satellites had been put out of commission.

The capabilities of this latest addition to orbiting hardware make it clear that the space race and the arms race are beginning to merge courses. Because the satellite enhances the United States' control over its nuclear arsenal, the Soviet Union will certainly want one, too.

This move by the Pentagon, combined with "Star Wars" research, is disturbing evidence that the nuclear threshold is rising higher and higher. And the world may be set to see a cosmic repeat of the past 40 years of almost uninterrupted proliferation of atomic weapons.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Just as the United States had a chance in that late 1940s to halt that proliferation, now it can learn the lesson of its failure and draw the line at the upper atmosphere before it's too late.

The Reagan administration should resolve not to clutter space with more satellites like the ones Atlantis sent up. In addition, Reagan should stop the "Star Wars" project. The Soviet Union, which is testing a similar system, can be persuaded at Geneva to abandon it as well, if the United States takes the initiative.

Both super powers had better remember the history of the arms race, and stop the arming of space. The chance might never come again.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Good job

I want to commend the UK Student Government Association for the fine job it did in registering voters this fall. Four hundred and fifty-six students will have the opportunity to vote in this year's Fayette County elections thanks to its effort.

Leadership was shown at every step of the organizational ladder — from SGA president John Cain, to Executive Vice President Donna Greenwell, to Governmental Affairs Director Lisa Corum. Each person mentioned had a number of good ideas and contributed to the excellent organization and hard work that was shown.

Any mention of the success of the drive would be remiss if I did not mention the work of David Botkins. As vice chairman of the SGA's

governmental affairs committee, David was directly in charge of the drive and showed great leadership and organizational skill. David devoted an incredible number of man hours to the job, manned the registration tables every morning and afternoon and even went to the length of taking off from his job for a week and rising at 6 a.m. one morning in order to fulfill the duties his position required.

David's devotion to duty is admirable and was the major factor in the success of the drive.

The above mentioned student leaders have helped to give students a larger voice in our democratic system and should be thanked for their effort.

Don McNay,
Chairman,
Vote Central Kentucky

BLOOM COUNTY



AIDS jokes might outlive their makers

Maybe it's time for a little hysteria. For a while there, it appeared as if AIDS were the answer to every right-wing bigot's prayer. Let the homosexuals spread the disease around, they figured. The more promiscuous they were, the more of them would be rotted off the face of the earth in huge numbers.

The more the merrier, right? Well, lately the number of people with AIDS has been growing, but not all of them are gay. Some are victims of contaminated blood transfusions. Some made the mistake of sleeping with someone straight who slept with someone bisexual who was luckless enough to sleep with someone with AIDS.

Some are too young to know anything about sex. Some are children whose only mistake was being born in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The only consolation for them is that they won't live long enough to understand what really happened to them.

Meanwhile they suffer the ostracism of their classmates and even their teachers. Imagine what it would feel like to be 8 years old, shunned by the other kids not be-



Gary PIERCE

cause you couldn't hit a softball or didn't own Barbie's latest outfit, but because the other kids' parents had told them that getting close to you could make them die.

And as if we didn't already have enough significant data to deduce that it's a crazy world we live in, along came Rock Hudson.

Rock, think about what the name implies. Strength. Permanence. All the virtues the Western world respects and demands in the male of the species.

And now we find out that a man whose name was chosen to symbolize his silver-screened masculinity died the victim of the most helplessly crippling disease this side of the legendary plague itself.

And he did it all too rapidly before our eyes, wasting further away in every appearance on our TV screens and on the covers of the sleaziest tabloids.

And what's worse, we make crude jokes about it.

And laugh at them.

It's tempting to rationalize the jokes with observations on the importance of humor as a defense mechanism, or our collective need for some psychological crutch to lean on when reality gets too ugly to look straight in the eye.

Few same persons will dispute the therapeutic powers of a good ethnic/sextist/dead-baby/and/or religious joke, however crude it may be. As long as no one who might be offended is listening, laughter is pretty good medicine.

The trouble these days is, anyone listening to AIDS jokes could be a likely candidate for the disease.

And that's not funny.

Wouldn't this be a great little world if the living and dying example of someone like Rock Hudson could bring about a re-evaluation of our attitudes about a disease which we have conveniently labeled as a homosexual inevitability?

Wouldn't it be comfortable to think that his unfortunate example could spawn enough fund-raising dinners and star-studded shows to

The trouble these days is, anyone listening to AIDS jokes could be a likely candidate for the disease.

And that's not funny.

generate enough money to make us all aware of the dangers of a disease that for whatever reasons has spread beyond the homosexual community?

Yeah, it would be pleasant to think that way. But what's more likely to happen is that we'll keep making jokes about something we don't understand because we're afraid to admit it could happen to us.

And by the time the hysteria hits home, it just may be too late.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Intolerance warps writer's perspectives

This is written as an editorial reply to an editorial reply, written Oct. 3 by Timothy R. Jones. Any opinions held by reasonable conservatives generally find me in disagreement, but I still respect their right to hold them. Mr. Jones' intolerance represents a more dangerous force in this society than any of the "degenerate maggots" he slanders.

His letter seemed fairly reasonable until he began quoting standard radical-right rhetoric concerning liberals. Liberals are most certainly not caught in the Soviet orbit. Liberalism expressly refutes the system of government the Soviets hold. Their government is one of intolerance, similar to Mr. Jones' philosophy. Their government represents the ideas of socialism as well as Nazi Germany represented the goals of free enterprise.

Mr. Jones' historical perspective seems a bit clouded as well. His depiction of the Founding Fathers as the majority is seriously flawed. Most of the colonists at that time favored a peaceful settlement with England and wanted to remain English subjects.

The majority of the Founding Fathers favored revolution. They fought for a form of government that was as radical to that age as socialism is today. They were progressive individuals who recognized that a government of intolerance and oppression should be resisted vigorously.

If change was not possible through peaceful means, then revolution was the only alternative.

Their revolution fought for freedoms now denied to many of the peoples of Central and South America, South Africa and yes, the Soviet Union.

Mr. Jones attacks the gay community as evil, degenerate criminals. He also suggests that acquired im-

would consider AIDS sufferers to be more victimized if it were communicable, like Spanish influenza or bubonic plague. To blame a person for his/her own disease is ludicrous. In this case, it seems similar to Hitler blaming the Jews for the economic ills of Germany. scapegoating solves no problems and often leads to oppression and worse, genocide.

Mr. Jones thinks time should stand still and remain pleasantly predictable for him and his Skoal-chewing proteges. He bitterly attacks any individuals disturbing his

well-protected cocoon. Progressivism in a society is necessary unless that society wants to atrophy and die. Mr. Jones' Society for Normal Students is decidedly abnormal.

Timothy Willhoit is an accounting junior.

Christianity and capitalism provide best definition of U.S. conservatism

In response to Mr. Timothy Jones' reply in the Oct. 3 Kentucky Kernel, I feel the need to inform him that he is a fanatic, a term he used to describe those "cowardly gun-control and gay-rights supporting draft-dodgers." Mr. Jones, people like you give the rest of us conservatives a bad name.

I am against draft dodging. The thought of homosexual activity disturbs me right down to the marrow. However, I do not normally associate gay rights activists with draft dodgers. I support gun control for only one reason: There are many cowards out there who are not brave enough to try to espouse their views in legal manners, so they revert to force. Guns, like you Mr. Jones, do not scare me, they anger me.

As for what a conservative is in this country, I put forth two main ideas: Christianity and capitalism. Being Christian means being Christlike, and not Jerry Falwell-

like (misspelled on purpose). Christ had a high tolerance for sinners. He did not use force to change their ways. Instead he persuaded through example. The only people who brought Jesus to violent action were those who missed his Father's house, a la the Rev. Phalwell. Tolerance of other views is even displayed by President Reagan, as witnessed by his friendship with Rock Hudson.

Mr. Reagan also has a better idea of what capitalism is than some so-called Southern conservatives. Being located in Agricultural Science Center North, Mr. Jones, you must know some people who fit in

this category, including possibly yourself. I'm talking about those who feel that government is responsible for bailing the farmers out of their current financial crisis. I'm sorry, but that reeks of socialism, not capitalism.

But don't worry Mr. Jones. I'm not going to come down to Agricultural Science North and beat my ideas into your head or shoot you for not agreeing with them. No, I believe in tolerance, and persuasion through example. I will leave the stone throwing to him who is without sin.

As for your comment about the gays sitting on their butts and shutting their mouths, it can apply to yourself as well. If you were to sit on that certain part of your anatomy and stop using it to think, you might be able to see things in a more reasonable manner.

Robert Leon is a master's candidate in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Editorial REPLY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Saboteurs meant to hurt plane, paper says

ATLANTA — A federal investigation into the possible sabotage of a plane that crashed in Butts County Sept. 29, killing 17 people, is focusing on the plane owner's acquaintances and business competitors as much as on his ties to a reputed drug smuggler, a newspaper reported.

The Atlanta Constitution, quoting sources close to the investigation, said in yesterday's editions that saboteurs more likely were trying to damage David Lee Williams' new Cessna 208 Caravan than kill him.

Williams, an Atlanta real estate developer, was among the 16 sky divers and their pilot who died when the plane crashed near the West Wind Sport Parachute Center in Jenkinsburg, Ga.

Columbia votes to sell S. African stock

NEW YORK — Columbia University will sell nearly all of its \$39 million worth of common stock in companies doing business in South Africa, school officials said Monday.

"Divestment strengthens our condemnation of apartheid," Columbia President Michael I. Sovern said in a statement after the board of trustees voted for divestiture. "It is the right course for us at this time, and so we are taking it."

Columbia will divest itself by October 1987 of all stock in companies that have South African operations, except for "appropriate exceptions," such as news media companies with bureaus in South Africa.

Columbia students held a three-week sit-in last spring to protest the university's stock holdings.

Two kidnapped Britons released in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two British women who were kidnapped in Moslem West Beirut a day ago, were released yesterday. They appeared shaken, but apparently unharmed.

The women, 28-year-old Amanda McGrath, a teacher at the American University of Beirut's intensive English program, and Hazel Moss, 45, a former restaurant manager, were freed near the Commodore Hotel in Moslem West Beirut late in the evening.

Both immediately called their families in England. "I'm fine. We've just been released," McGrath told her father.

The two said they did not know who their captors were.

Five die in anti-apartheid violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said yesterday that five more blacks were killed in anti-apartheid violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu said he wondered if advocates of peaceful change should "sit down and shut up" and let the rioters prevail.

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel Peace laureate, though frustrated by persisting violence, said he would not abandon his advocacy of peaceful protest "because we love this land."

Police battled rioters around Johannesburg, Pretoria, near Cape Town and outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean coast.

Owner of fashion agency to speak at UK

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Michael Metz, who played Tom Hughes on "As the World Turns," will be coming to the Student Center Grand Ballroom Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. to speak on acting and modeling.

In last night's Student Activities Board meeting, Contemporary Affairs Chairman Tina Payne said: "Michael Metz's lecture should be very enjoyable and entertaining for anyone interested in modeling, acting, or even for someone planning to go to law school."

Metz, who graduated from Florida State University when he was 18 and from Georgetown University Law School at 21, currently owns Remington, the largest modeling agency in Florida.

Another SAB speaker, Al McGuire will talk at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets to hear the NBC sportscaster and former Marquette University basketball coach are \$4 for students, faculty and staff and \$6 for general admission.

The board also announced SAB Awareness Week, October 21-25,

which will feature the "101 Uses For A Useless Twister Mat Contest."

Beginning next Wednesday students may obtain up to two twister mats from the SAB office, 204 Student Center. The object of the contest is to see who can come up with the most original use of the mats. Participants must submit a description of their idea to 204 Student Center by Oct. 4, p.m.

"We think this is a neat thing to do and a good way to get rid of about 1,000 twister mats that are left over from last year's Free For All."

said Mindy Martin, public relations chairwoman.

"It will be kind of funny to see what people do with their mats, some people have twisted minds, and it will be interesting to see what they come up with."

The SAB also announced that it will hold a Halloween party for the children of faculty and staff Oct. 30.

"If it is approved by the sororities, we'll take the kids' trick-or-treating door-to-door in the sorority houses," said Member-at-Large Leslie Patton. A party will be held afterwards at the Complex Commons.

Speaker

Continued from page one

Naomi, who was convicted of aiding the rebellion of the majority black population, was sentenced to three years in prison in South Africa, but escaped to Switzerland and later moved to Great Britain.

He said he believes his travels with the Pan-Africanist Congress are "an appeal to you in good faith and earnest that you must support the divestment" from South Africa.

House farm bill maintains subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a 1986 farm bill yesterday that puts hopes for recovery of the U.S. agricultural economy on increased export sales, and meantime offers a safety net of farm income guarantees.

The vote was 282 to 141.

The five-year, \$14 billion bill includes price supports for major crops like wheat, corn, cotton, rice

and soybeans, a new soil conservation package, money for agricultural extension and research, and new statutory authority for food stamps and overseas food aid.

The Senate is not scheduled to act on its version of the bill until next week at the earliest. Prolonged House-Senate negotiations appeared likely before a final measure can be sent to President Reagan.

He said the United Nations described apartheid as "a crime against nature and humanity."

Naomi referred to U.S. efforts to stop the rise of other oppressive societies such as Nazi Germany and Italy during World War II.

He asked why Americans have not repeated past policies, "so why are they retreating our efforts?" he

asked. "Is it because we are black?"

Chester Grunty, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, introduced Naomi and applauded the work of blacks who participated in the lecture series. "I believe we have helped illuminate the crisis that is presently sweeping South Africa — a situation which I believe will touch all of our lives in some way," he said.

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Senate still stalling on debt legislation

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department used some creative bookkeeping yesterday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced budget plan that has stalled action on increasing federal borrowing authority.

At the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Congress is in its current fix because of insane administration economic policies.

In what has become a daily letter updating Congress on the government's effort to keep balancing itself on a fiscal precipice, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman told Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"As of this morning, we project an ending balance for October 8 (yesterday) of zero, and — absent remedial action — a negative ending balance for October 9 (today)."

Dole said the Treasury was juggling its books to maintain solvency into today.

"We're advised today by the Treasury that they may be able to avoid default until tomorrow sometime," he said.

So far, the only sign of the government's financial problems has been the series of letters from the Treasury Department to Congress.

But the administration has warned Congress that continued delay could trigger a process under which the Federal Reserve System would tell banks not to honor government checks.

Nevertheless, officials have said the government will not stop issuing checks.

Some legislators said the Treasury

"We're advised today by the Treasury that they may be able to avoid default until tomorrow sometime,"

**Robert Dole,
Senate majority leader**

Department was overdoing its warning.

The problem is that the government has reached its borrowing ceiling of \$1.924 trillion and can only operate with the cash it has on hand. In order for the government to borrow more to meet its obligations, Congress must increase the debt limit.

The Reagan administration has asked for a new debt limit of more than \$2 trillion.

After days of stalemate, Senate leaders began bargaining yesterday on a plan that would allow for a short-term increase in the government's borrowing authority and allow votes on an amendment offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Republicans, with President Reagan's support, have insisted on linking the debt limit increase to the plan to impose statutory limits on budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991. Democratic leaders said the sweeping balanced-budget plan is being considered too hastily and are searching for alternatives.



BANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Spectator sport

Camille Harper, a marketing junior, enjoys a warm snap yesterday while she watches fi-

nance senior Mike Burns practicing his tennis game at the Seaton Center courts.

Official

Continued from page one

the right to be free of the white-dominated government.

"As for blacks, they have been able to vote for their leaders for many, many years," Kent-Brown said.

He did acknowledge that the remaining 40 percent of blacks living

in the segregated towns and cities were the most suppressed, but he emphasized that education could change this.

However, the necessary education for blacks could not be achieved because of the divestment of foreign funds, which has placed strains on the economy, Kent-Brown said.

Violence in the townships also has forced government officials to close many of the black schools, he said.

Join the Kentucky Kernel staff

•CHE

Continued from page one

schools to recruit additional out-of-state students.

Council member Morton Holbrook said he feared the higher tuition rates for out-of-state students would cause Kentucky dental schools to be "priced out of the market" of benchmark institutions.

UK President Otis A. Singletery and U of L President Donald Swain, agreed, saying that a certain number of out-of-state students is beneficial to the learning environment.

CHE member Sara L. Page called the move a "political accommodation," and said after the meeting that the entire plan put too much emphasis on graduate programs and overlooked the undergraduate education.

Under the guidelines for the law schools, the council established maximum enrollment figures of 410 for UK, 400 for U of L and 250 for Northern Kentucky University; the numbers include both day and night programs.

The council also retained its original idea for centers of excellence. The council changed the name to Commonwealth Centers and removed specific guidelines from the plan.

Council member Morton Holbrook said CHE didn't want "to dictate which particular university should have a particular Commonwealth Center."

Swain told the council he feared the vagueness would jeopardize state funding for the centers. He agreed with Council members, however, who said although it may not receive funding this biennium, the idea could be more firmly developed for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

After the meeting, Singletery said although he does not agree with all the plan's recommendations, he is satisfied with the way UK fared. "I think they gave us a good hearing," he said, adding that he will more closely study the plan when he receives the official version.

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