

Kentuckians receive low marks on tests of geography skills

By SACHA DEVRONEN
Senior Staff Writer

Only 78 percent of UK students in first semester geography classes could recognize the Soviet Union on a world map, and only 61 percent could locate the Central American region.

These statistics were from a test given to all introductory geography classes the first day of classes this semester. This is the second time the exam was given to the classes to test students' knowledge of geography and to bring attention to the problem of lack of geography knowledge.

"The second test is more information to booster our argument," said Stanley Brun, chairman of the geography department. "Our ultimate goal is to get a geography subject introduced to all high school and have it as a requirement to graduate."

"Making any kind of impact takes time and discussion. We think if we have two years of results, we have a better case," he said.

The results of this year's test at UK are better than last year's in many areas, but Brun said students still had difficulty identifying countries. "What students know best is basic information any fifth grader would know."

However, "students still don't

know where the Falkland Islands or the Persian Gulf are."

On the exam, 23 percent of the students knew where the Persian Gulf was and 33 percent could locate the Falkland Islands.

On the Kentucky map, only 81 percent knew where Louisville was, 75 percent knew where Frankfort was, and 93 percent could spot Lexington. The numbers have improved some from last year when 78 percent could locate Louisville, 58 percent knew where Frankfort was and 71 percent recognized Lexington on the Kentucky map.

He said he thought students did better because of selective admissions. "A lot of the new students are taking a geography class."

Brun said another reason the scores were better may be because the maps were more legible this year.

Another change this year, is that more personal information was gathered about students taking the tests. Brun said he is interested in the statistics to compare the performance of men and women on the test.

Preliminary results show that men did better on the test than women at UK, Brun said. It also showed men are better in identifying Central America, but it also showed

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Group plans elimination of deficit by year 2000

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Citizens for a Debt-Free America by the Year 2000 is a group concerned with just what its name implies — the size of the national debt.

According to one of the 13 founders of the year-old organization, and former UK student Gail Elkins, its purpose is "to voluntarily retire the debt of the federal government by the year 2000."

"I became concerned about the enormity of the debt in 1982, when my son and daughter-in-law could not afford to buy a home due to high interest rates. A group of people got together and held a parade in Harrodsburg to protest continued federal spending. The parade was covered up by the Associated Press and other news organizations," Elkins said.

People from all over the nation began to contact her about the parade and ideas as to how to retire the national debt. In 1983, the concerned met in Abingdon, Virginia for a conference. Titled "Focus 83," the conference dealt with methods by which the group could bring the national debt to the attention of Congress and those in power in Washington. "We believe that we are partially responsible for all the attention that has been created over the enormous national debt," Elkins said.

During the conference, the group came up with a proposal entitled the "cash alternative" to taxes. The group set up a fund entitled the "United Industrial Modernization Fund." Money contributed by individuals and organizations to the

"When people have more money to spend, they will be able to afford better things."

Gail Elkins,
Citizens for
a Debt-Free America

fund would be used to modernize existing industries.

Contributed money would be invested at a rate of 1 percent for 10 years, and yield 3 percent interest. It would be loaned to colleges, vocational schools, businesses and industries. The money would modernize production in the United States, making the nation more cost-competitive in world trade.

According to Elkins, production costs would be reduced, labor costs would be reduced and these would be passed on to the consumer in the form of lower prices. "When people have more money to spend, they will be able to afford better things. We have 35 million people in the United States that live below the poverty level. We have to make the economy more accessible to everyone. The economy is the standardbearer of our independence," Elkins said.

So far, \$1.5 million has been contributed to the fund. Elkins and other members of the organization are trying to publicize their objective, raising more money, trying to realize their goal. But as of now, it may take some time for the rest of the nation to share her organization's enthusiasm.

See DEFICIT, page 6

Boyd haunted house features horror movie scenes

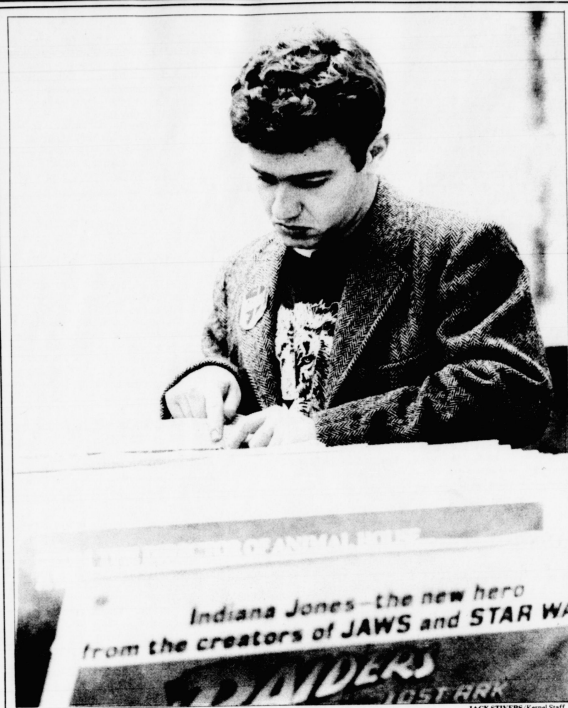
By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer



In the light of day, Boyd Hall appears to be normal. Students walk in and out carrying books, talking about the latest football game and planning dates for the weekend. On Halloween night, however, a world of terror descends upon the hall, transforming the innocent atmosphere into one of pure horror.

University residence halls are combining efforts again this Halloween to stage what some hall directors call "adult" depictions of gore. In the past, the reenactment of the shower scene in the movie "Psycho" and scenes of "dorm room murders" have been featured at the Boyd Hall Haunted House, said Marsha Glass, Jewell Hall director.

The haunted house is for "college-age people," Glass said. "We usually show different scenes from movies."



Poster penchant

Joe Gatton of Lexington, a self-proclaimed "poster fanatic," looks through the selections of original movie posters that went on sale yesterday in 245 Student Center.

Sociologist studies retirement

By MELISSA BELL
Reporter

Kentucky was singled out when a sociology professor recently received a \$45,000 grant to study retired professionals.

The federal Administration on Aging has given UK professor Joe Hendricks a grant to train retired professionals to give workshops around the state to individuals who serve the elderly. There are only five proposals of this type in the country.

Counseling program tries to help adults who were victims of abuse

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

The problems of many adults can be traced back to physical, sexual and emotional abuse they suffered as children. And with this in mind, the Kentucky Center for Psychosynthesis is forming an adult counseling group to help these individuals.

There are a lot of people who have these problems, but there is not much help for adults; most of the counseling is focused on children, said Dr. Vincent Dummer, a psy-

chologist at the Kentucky Center for Psychosynthesis.

As a psychologist, Dummer said he became aware that many of the problems of adults could be traced back to their childhood. The type of abuse can range anywhere from "a few times to repeated physical and sexual abuse."

Dummer added that even though this group is open to everyone, UK students are often the ones that are "motivated enough to do something" about their problems.

"At UK, they're in a position

colleges will begin training retired professionals this winter. Retired professors will be given first priority when the 38 retired professionals are chosen. Selection will be based on communication skills, interest in aging and an ability to travel around the state.

The retired persons will be trained in one of five priority areas concerned with the elderly. These areas include home health care, consumer economics, drug and medication

See RETIREMENT, page 6

Faculty members from various

where they can do things about this," he said. The victims of early abuse are "intelligent people who want to do things with their lives."

According to Judith Johnston, a counseling psychology graduate student who will also be helping Dummer, "there is a real need" for this type of group. Johnston said as far as she knew, even though adults could seek individual help, there wasn't any other place in Lexington that offered group counseling for child abuse victims.

See COUNSELING, page 6

Archaeologists dig into state's Indian history

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It is often thought that Indians never really lived in Kentucky, that they only passed this land traveling to other lands. But with the help of two grants from the Kentucky Heritage Council in Frankfort, UK archaeologists hope to discount this notion.

The first grant of about \$13,000 came in 1983, which, according to Gwen Henderson, UK staff research archaeologist, "laid the framework for something bigger."

That something bigger was a \$45,913 grant this summer to study prehistoric Indian artifacts excavated from six different sites in five Kentucky counties.

Both grants were National Park Service Survey and Planning grants which were established for the preservation of history.

According to Chris Turnbow, a graduate student in archaeology, there were two projects set up with the grants. "The first project was a search for a Shawnee Indian village in Clark county, supposedly established in 1752," he said. "The second was to excavate different sites in Bracken, Lewis, Greenup and Mason counties."

"Since Clark county is close to the Ohio River, we thought the Indians would have had contact with traders," Turnbow said. "We never found the village but we found some interesting artifacts."

Five students were hired this summer to help with the excavation of the different sites in the counties.

"We are interested in the transition period that the Indians went through with the help of Europeans, between 1500 and 1700," Henderson said. "We wanted artifacts in an undisturbed environment."

The excavation process ran smoothly, Henderson said, but even with the total amount of about \$70,000 in grants, money was tight.

"This was the first time I had ever set up a budget for an archaeological expedition, and I was trying to get as low-keyed as possible," Henderson said. "But even with low-key, it was too much."

"We had to pay the students' salaries, room, board, some equipment. It just really added up," Henderson said.

The actual excavation process is not only costly, it is time consuming. According to Turnbow, a square or rectangular plot of land is established. Levels are then dug up and sifted through a screen. The depth of these levels should be well controlled, Turnbow said, because "the deeper one level is, the more you will destroy if you're not careful."

Because of the care which must be taken in digging, and the various depths of the artifacts, the entire process for one site could take weeks, Turnbow said.

Both Turnbow and Henderson said each site was unique in its own way, uncovering such important and well-preserved artifacts as shells, animal bones, pottery, arrowheads, beads, corn cobs, tools and decorated items.

All of the artifacts will be sent to both in-state and out-of-state experts to be tested thoroughly. After testing, a report will be sent to the Heritage Council.

"I think the excavation improved our perception of Indian life and pinpointed the connection between prehistoric Indians and today," Turnbow said. "I also think we went a long way to correct the myth that Indians never lived here."

INSIDE

Winston Bennett underwent arthroscopic knee surgery yesterday. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

"Sophisticated Ladies" will open in Lexington Thursday night. For a preview, see DIVER-SIONS, page 3.

The controversy surrounding a heart transplant from a baboon to a baby has angered a columnist. For commentary, see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy. The low tonight will be around 50. The high tomorrow will be in the upper 60s.

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS



MIKE LAMB/Kent Staff

UK's Winston Bennett dunks the ball during a game last year. Bennett underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee yesterday to remove a cartilage fragment.

UK's Bennett undergoes knee surgery; Claiborne suspends Higgs, four others

Staff reports

UK basketball player Winston Bennett underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on his left knee yesterday at the Hughston Clinic in Columbus, Ga.

Reports last week said the sophomore forward from Louisville was sent to Columbus to have tests run on his knee and was to be watched for a few days.

Dr. Jim Andrews felt the knee would not heal with a rehabilitation program and decided to go ahead with the surgery.

Andrews said a fragment of cartilage chipped from the femur (thigh bone) by an earlier injury caused irritation, pain and problems with Bennett bending his knee. The fragment was removed and should allow for pain-free motion, according to Andrews.

Bennett will remain in Columbus for a couple of days, and Andrews said it would be approximately six weeks before he would be back at 100 percent.

The season opens for the UK squad on Nov. 16 when the Cats will take on a team from the People's Republic of China at Rupp Arena. Bennett was named earlier this year as a team captain along with junior forward Kenny Walker.

Coach Joe B. Hall, who could not be reached yesterday, said at a press conference earlier this season that he was counting on both Bennett and Walker to help lead the team.

Owensboro, Don Duckworth of Villa Hills and receiver David Johnson of Louisville and Raynard Gover of Dayton, Ohio. The fifth is senior wide receiver Jeff Piccolo of Lexington.

Higgs has played in all of UK's seven games while Duckworth played in five. Piccolo appeared in the opener against Kent State and in four junior varsity games. Gover and Johnson are being held out of action this season.

Tickets for this Saturday's football game will go on sale at 9 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office. The price of the tickets is \$12 for sideline seats and \$8 for endzone seats.

Neal Hardesty, an accounting and management senior from Valley Station in Louisville, and Tye-a Scudder, an economics and political science senior from Florence, were appointed by President Otis A. Sinitz to serve one-year terms as student representatives on the UK athletics board.

The 22-member board, which is chaired by Singletary, is the governing body of the athletics program at UK. It is responsible for the collection and distribution of funds for the athletics program, as well as ticket distribution and the administration of campus athletics facilities.

UK football Coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday that five players have been suspended from this Saturday's football game against North Texas State.

Claiborne said the suspensions were for curfew violations during the weekend when the Wildcats lost to Georgia 37-7.

Four of the players are freshmen: running back Mark Higgs of

Tickets for the Dec. 31 UK-Kansas baseball game are available by mail, University officials announced yesterday. Tickets for the game, which will be played in Louisville, are \$7 with a limit of four per order.

Ticket orders should be sent to the UK Ticket Office, room 3, Memorial Coliseum, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0010. A \$2 handling charge for each order is required.

UK cross country competition heats up

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

For the UK cross country team, the next couple of weeks will prove to be the most important part of the entire season.

This Friday the UK cross country team will be running in the Southeastern Conference Championships at Baton Rouge, La., and next week the team will run in the NCAA District III Regionals at Greenville, N.C.

UK Coach Don Weber said that right now, "all we're thinking about is that SEC meet."

"The girls ought to be fairly competitive," he said. "However, it's difficult to tell because we don't see many of the SEC teams."

Weber said the only SEC teams that UK has run against this year are Alabama, Mississippi and Ole Miss. The University of Tennessee

normally runs in the Kentucky Invitational, but they were unable to attend this year's meet.

"I'm real pleased with the women's team," Weber said. "But the team is not 100 percent healthy."

Several of the women runners have missed meets because of various injuries this season.

The women's team has been led by senior Bernadette Madigan, who missed last year's cross country season because of injuries.

Although Madigan admits that her season is going "fairly well," with her poorest timing being a third place she said that her only goal for the SEC championship is to "run a good race" and not to worry about her individual time or place.

The women's second runner has been senior Kim O'Brien. O'Brien ran her freshman year but decided to lay off last year because she

wasn't "pleased" with the way she was running. While out of action, O'Brien kept in shape by competing in several triathlons.

Seniors Bev Lewis and Lori Lavinille have been running third and fourth respectively for the UK team.

"Bernie, Kim and Bev have been doing exceptionally well," Weber said. Lavinille, according to Weber, has also been putting in a "solid job."

Also turning solid performances for the squad this year are Elisa Frosini, Audrey Pierce and Louise Schweitzer.

According to Madigan, it would be really tough to beat Tennessee or Florida, but UK has a good chance of placing third. Madigan said that the "team attitude is very good," but its going to be important to have "everybody ready to run."

Plagued with injuries and many

freshmen, the men's team has had a more difficult time than the women's. According to Weber, his best cross country runner, junior Andy Iredmond, has had to miss the entire season because of tendinitis in the knee.

The only two returners are seniors Chris Revord and Martin Clark. The remainder of the team are solid runners, Weber said, but they're only freshmen.

The UK coach said many of these freshmen are having a difficult time adjusting from the shorter high school races to the longer collegiate ones.

He said that even though he has had some pretty good performances out of Jeff Schuck, Mike Viccholo and Jeff Justice, the men's team is "going to have to run better than they have this season" to do well in the SEC meet.

Washington remains on top

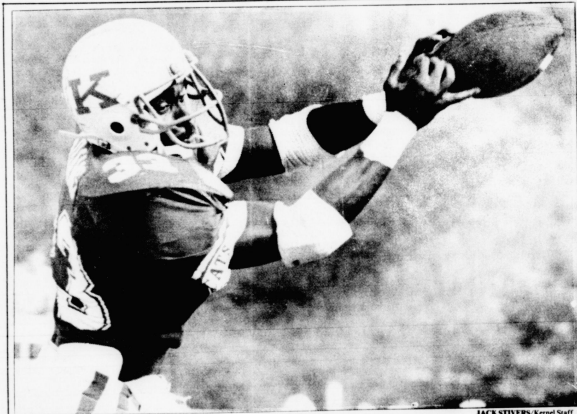
(AP) — Washington held onto the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row yesterday while Texas Christian climbed into the rankings for the first time in 22 years.

Penn State, No. 19 last week but a 17-14 loser to West Virginia, was the only casualty from last week's Top Twenty. The Nittany Lions were replaced by TCU, which is 6-1 and clinched its first winning season since 1971 — and only its second in the last 19 years — by defeating

Baylor 38-28. The Horned Frogs are No. 20 in the ratings.

Washington, 8-0, turned back Arizona 28-12 and received 50 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

But Oklahoma, No. 2 a week ago, lost to Kansas 28-11 and fell to 10th place. Meanwhile, Texas moved up from third to second with three first-place votes and 1,121 points after a 13-7 victory over Southern Methodist.



JACK STIVERS/Kent Staff

No cigar

UK's George Adams extends his limits in an attempt to catch the ball during Saturday's 37-7 loss to Georgia. The Cats take on North Texas State this Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Heart attack caused runner's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Race director Fred Lebow expressed deep regret over the death of a French runner in the 15th New York City Marathon, and said yesterday that the organizers of the event would discuss the tragic incident and the race's future.

"I am very upset over what happened yesterday," Lebow said, referring to the death of 48-year-old Jacques Bussereau, who suffered an apparent heart attack near the 14 1/2-mile point of the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Bussereau, the first runner ever to die while running in the New York City Marathon, died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

At first it was believed that the unseasonably high temperature (in the mid-70s) and extremely humid

conditions (the humidity was in the high 90s) contributed to Bussereau's death. It had been reported after the race, on information supplied to Lebow from the hospital, that Bussereau, a school teacher running his fifth marathon, previously had suffered a heart attack.

Lebow said yesterday that information was incorrect. "His wife said that he did not have a heart problem," Lebow said.

However, Lebow said that Bussereau was about 15-20 pounds overweight, and that concerned him.

"Maybe we should set a standard about overweight," he said.

However, he rejected a proposal to establish qualifying time standards for men and women for the race, as the Boston Marathon does.

Asked about the possibility of post-

poning the race a day or two because of the weather, Lebow said, "It definitely should not have been put off."

"I went to the runners before the race and begged them to forget about (trying to break) their PRs (personal records)," Lebow added.

Andres Rodriguez, an orthopedic surgeon at Methodist Hospital in New York and the medical director of the New York City Marathon since 1981, also alerted the starting field of 16,315 about the warm weather.

Even for the winners — Orlando Pizzolato of Italy and Grete Waitz of Norway — the race was not pleasant. Both suffered from severe stomach and leg cramps.

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DIVERSIONS

Duke Ellington's music comes to Opera House

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

"We are slaves to our tape machines on the bus," said Roger Spivy, principle dancer in a road company of "Sophisticated Ladies," the lavish Duke Ellington revue which will open the Broadway Nights series at the Opera House.

Passing the hours between cities where he performs is a challenge to Spivy, who, with the rest of the "Sophisticated Ladies" cast, will arrive in Lexington for the show's first night Thursday.

"Sophisticated Ladies" is a tribute to the late Duke Ellington and his music. The two-hour revue features Ellington's songs, embellished with dancing and flamboyant costumes. The show was extremely successful on Broadway, which was unusual; revues are not usually well-received.

Roger Spivy has appeared in every company of "Sophisticated Ladies," including the original Broadway cast. As a chorus member in that cast, he understudied the lead played by Gregg Burge, and was able to dance with Gregory

Hines, who is considered the "Fred Astaire of the '80s."

In a recent telephone interview, Spivy said dancing with Hines was a great thrill: "Gregory was such a gentleman. After the show, he came up and shook my hand and said, 'It was an honor to be on stage with you.'"

Spivy now dances and sings Hines' role in the road company of the Tony Award-winning show, which "spans 50 years of Duke Ellington's career. There are numbers from the some '40s be-top tap numbers in the show."

When asked if he thought that the show had influenced the resurgence in public interest in the music of the 20's and 30's, and the great popularity of nostalgic albums such as Linda Ronstadt's "After the Show," Spivy said that he thinks that "electronic music became so mechanical that it sparked a return to romance. There seems to be more humanism in society, which is reflected in music."

Spivy describes the tone of "Sophisticated Ladies" as "pure enjoyment, strictly visual entertain-



ROGER SPIVY

ment," in contrast to his experience as a member of the Los Angeles company of "Evita," in which he said "the dance was just used to push the story line along."

"Sophisticated Ladies," Spivy says, "is so entertaining because Duke Ellington's music is so universally enjoyable. The songs are so wondrously crafted that I still enjoy hearing them, even after doing the show for so long."

For additional information about the show, contact the Opera House at 233-4567.

'Silent Way'

Trumpeter Miles Davis wants his music to speak for itself

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Miles Davis led jazz into the cool, he led it into fusion. A lot of critics and listeners weren't ready for either move. On stage, he doesn't appear to respond to the audience. He hasn't given many interviews.

Now, with the album *Decoy* out on Columbia Records, Davis making a video of the title tune and cutting a 12-inch single of "Time after Time," he has decided to do some interviews. "The records will sell maybe three times as much as they used to," Davis says. People are saying hello on the street, from seeing him on TV. From the way he talks about that, he isn't finding it half bad.

He didn't give interviews, he says, "because I don't like to talk about what I've done. Now I'm 58, it doesn't matter like it used to."

As soon as he finishes his interview, in a restaurant near his Manhattan home, where Steve Martin is at the next table, he'll practice his horn. If he walks home, he says, he may stop at a men's clothing store and spend a lot of money. "I better practice every day," he says. "I laid off for four years. It took me two years to get my tone back. There were business reasons. I was tired on the road. We'd just started mixing what they call jazz with rock. Everybody was saying, 'Eh, eh, eh.' I didn't want to hear that. I'd made *Bitches Brew* and *The Silent Way*. That had some good stuff on it."

"You have to change. There's still a lot of guys that don't want to change. Those are lazy people. What we play is harder than what they do. How can they keep doing the same thing, the same progressions? Some music is so boring I don't even listen to it."

"Somebody taped a record I did with Dizzy Gillespie as guest star in 1948 and it sounds like guys are playing today. I let my drummer hear it. He said, 'You were doing that then?' They used to make fun of us. I reminded Milton Berle he called us 'head hunters' at the Three Deuces. He said he was sorry."

"I was in my 20s, playing with Charlie Parker. That stuff they used to make fun of is commercial now."

"You have to change. There's still a lot of guys that don't want to change. Those are lazy people. . . . How can they keep doing the same thing, the same progressions? Some music is so boring I don't even listen to it."

Miles Davis

"If you listen to critics, you will stay behind. You got to know what you like and what you don't like. If I don't change, I'm dead."

"When I got Sonny Rollins, the record company said, 'Who is he? He sounds funny.' I had Art Blakey. They said, 'He plays too loud.' They put a rug under the drums. I look it out. The record won an award. I had John Coltrane. They said, 'He plays funny.'"

"You can't have everything sound like 'Stardust' and 'My Funny Valentine.' You have to respect the melody and not destroy it with a lot of clouds and augmented this and that."

"The human ear will carry a melody through all sorts of things. Your ear can imagine more than you can ever write. If you leave a mystique in the arrangement."

Davis says he always chooses the difficult over the easy. "When I made *Porgy and Bess* and *Sketches of Spain*, all that stuff was hard."

The trumpeter prefers the term social music to the word jazz "because jazz means black." She ran off with a jazz musician. "Right away, he has to be black. The word jazz limits the music, too."

Davis was born in Alton, Ill., son of a dentist. The family soon moved to East St. Louis. His first job was in Springfield, Ill. "My schoolteacher who was a trumpeter player knew this band from New Orleans and told them to hire little Miles."

The new album, *Decoy*, is half from a date in Canada, half made in

a studio. "I prefer not to record in a studio," Davis says. "I think it is best to have half and half. You have more feeling live but sometimes the tempo drops. In a studio, you set a certain tempo and you can take eight bars out and replace them because the next take's the same tempo."

"But everybody is tense in a studio. I've had guys who could play a number real good live, get to a studio and they can't play it. I was nervous my first record date. It was 18. I think, playing behind a blues singer named Rubber Leg Williams."

Davis says that when he heard Cyndi Lauper's "Time after Time" on MTV, "All of a sudden something just said, 'Write that one down.' We recorded it. I told George Butler we were getting a strange reaction from the song and we should put it out as a single. He said it'd hurt all kinds of music. I told him, 'We already recorded that. I told you.'"

In the "Decoy" video, Davis moves in a circle and colors come from his horn and his hand. "It looks like I'm playing," he says. "The hardest part for me was to memorize what I played; I couldn't memorize it, all those notes."

His seven-piece band will tour this fall in the United States and Canada. What he looks for in sidemen, he says, is "awareness; they're up on open mind, are mature enough on their instrument to do most anything. If they're half mushroom — you know the mushroom soaks up the gravy — if they can absorb everything, then I can work with them."

Davis had a hip replacement operation for a condition that is as painful as arthritis. "When I play, I walk around," he says. "Having a thing in your hip so you can't move in certain ways kept me from playing some things. They put a brand new one in last November, built it up. Now I can move around and play like I want to play."

"If you're standing still, a lot of phrases you play will throw you off balance."

Keaton is undercover fashion plate in 'Little Drummer Girl'

Keaton plays the role of the American Zwieback radical with accuracy. She is a poor girl's Patti Hearst. . . .

Fans of John Le Carre spy novels will enjoy the film version of his *Little Drummer Girl* starring Diane Keaton, Yorgo Voyagis, and Klaus Kinski. Le Carre's calculatingly dry British intrigue is painstakingly adapted to film by director George Roy Hill.

Diane Keaton is Charlie, an American theater actress living in Britain, who supports her tepidly radical political interests with principle roles in a local theater company's productions. Charlie hears a PLO operative speak, and infatuated with the man and his anti-Zionist politics, tries to make a fumbling "contact" with him on the Greek island of Mykonos.

But the man she insidiously approaches (with spy dialect learned from books like Le Carre's) is not in actuality the PLO hero, but a darkly handsome Israeli operative pretending to be the Palestinian.

The Israeli, played by European film star Yorgo Voyagis, has an easy time of recruiting Charlie as both a love interest and a double agent.

Keaton plays the role of the American Zwieback radical with accuracy. She is a poor girl's Patti Hearst, vacillating between personal considerations and her supposedly staunch political views when interrogated by a panel of Israeli undercover agents led by Klaus Kinski, who kidnap her for the cause.

Keaton's performance as Charlie is well-crafted. She plays the part of the cheerleader terrorist with a straight face, if not excellence. Her embarrassment in early scenes in the movie is truly embarrassing to watch.

Keaton's wardrobe in the film was, for this reviewer, the strongest point of "The Little Drummer Girl." The white pants she wore in the scenes on Mykonos were fashion perfection. The belted wide-shouldered hoodstooth greatcoat she wears on the streets of London had me thinking of my own coats with shame. Even the mocked-up mod outfit she wears is striking with her still-whimsical "Annie Hall" appearance.

Kinski is strong as the Israeli spy leader, delivering a performance complete with spish hissing in his barked commands. Voyagis, and his character's love interest in Charlie fade into the background against Kinski, Keaton, and Keaton's clothes.

What I want to know is, if "The Little Drummer Girl" is such a fascinating spy tale, why did I have time to notice Charlie's outfits? KERNEL RATING: 5

The trap is set into its domino-theory motion upon Charlie's return to Europe as a fully-trained PLO operative, and the typically neat Le Carre denouement is as logically predictable as it is bloody.

KAKIE URCH



Diane Keaton wastes little time in learning the finer points of espionage in "The Little Drummer Girl."

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KENTUCKY
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VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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A UK faculty club is not the best way to improve 'quality'

What's the best way to improve the quality of life at UK?

At a recent press conference, President Otis A. Singletary offered his own suggestion: Build a faculty club.

The idea of the faculty club was prompted by a \$1 million donation from UK alumnus Hilary J. Boone.

According to Singletary, the club, which would include a lounge and exercise facilities, would provide "a greatly needed building . . . for people who live and work there," Singletary said.

The cost of the \$2 million building would be paid for from Boone's donation and an additional \$1 million from the University's "own fund-raising efforts," according to Singletary.

But the project must be questioned for its practicality. How practical is it to spend time and resources to generate \$1 million for a new faculty building when the faculty has not expressed interest in such a club? The idea may be a nice morale booster, as Singletary noted, but once the novelty wears off, what will make the unwanted \$2 million building worthwhile?

If it is assured that the University can raise the money so easily to build a club, why can't it raise the money to fund endowments for various colleges? Providing faculty positions to further the University's status obviously was not the administration's preference over providing a library, reading room, music room and "all kinds of other things folks would enjoy" in the club.

In fact, in these times of lower budgets for higher education, the money could be better spent almost anywhere.

If it is assured that the University can raise the money so easily to build a club, why can't it raise the money to fund endowments for various colleges? Providing faculty positions to further the University's status obviously were not the administration's preference over providing a library, reading room, music room and "all kinds of other things folks would enjoy" in the club.

It is no easy task to secure enough funds to keep a University running. It is even more difficult to implement improvements along the way.

So using the few funds it can secure in the most productive way is vital in order to keep UK at a quality level. Resource expansion and academic excellence improve the quality of a University, not a lounge that no one asked for.

Of course, the University ought not to look any gift horses in the mouth, and a million-dollar gift is a million dollar gift. But one important question remains.

Singletary has said the club would improve the "quality of life" at UK. But why not keep working on the quality of instruction and research?



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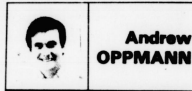
NOW display causes dispute with SAB

Who says the campaign of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro isn't making waves? Their race, thanks to the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women, has sparked the first — and possibly the only — national political controversy on campus.

And it's not Democrats against the Republicans. It's NOW against the University — rather a specific policy of the Student Activities Board.

The matter centers around the large display case directly across from the Student Government Association office on the bottom floor of the Student Center, one of two cases administered by SAB. The board allows registered student organizations to reserve the cases.

NOW, a registered student organization, reserved the case and set up an eye-catching display, touching bases with the Mondale camp, abortion, the proposed Equal Rights



Amendment and their own organizational dogma. There was only one hitch.

NOW was not aware of a SAB policy restricting the use of the cases for "promoting individual candidates in any campus, local, state or federal election." Down the display must come, the board said. NOW is now fighting its case over the case with SAB and several University administrators.

And the SAB rule, the focus of the problem, is being examined.

The board is defending a policy established in 1982 created to deter students trying for SGA posts from

using the case to push their campaigns. The proximity of the case to the SGA offices makes a political display appealing to a campus candidate — especially since student government forbids any campaign propaganda in SGA offices during the campaign.

A few years ago, the campaigning rage was to organize support and register as a student organization (usually adopting the prefix "Students for a Better" as in the Students for a Better Student Association, set up during the campaign of former SGA President Jim Dinkie). Once registered, the group could reserve rooms and facilities — including the cases.

SAB, an organization that attempts to remain impartial in campus politics, wanted no part in the process and formulated the case restrictions.

A good idea but a bad approach.

A display, NOW argues, is a form of expression protected under the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. And because the Student Center is public property — financed by student fees and some University money — the board does not have the right to restrict the content of a display set up by an organization meeting the eligibility criteria for using the case.

The best way to deal with the possibility of abuse of the display cases by campus candidates is through an addition to the SGA election rules, which sets the guidelines for the election process. SGA could restrict candidates from using the cases, stopping abuse at the campus level.

Not a bad issue from just a display case.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Child's life is worth more than baboon

How much is a human life worth? How much would you pay for a human soul? What are the limits in saving a tiny, helpless baby?

Some groups are saying that a baboon is more valuable than a 17-day-old baby girl named Fae.

As a fellow homo sapien, I am angered and shocked by the incredible insensitivity of the protests that are going on outside the Loma Linda University Medical Center in California.

In ancient times, man used to worship animals as gods or superior beings, but this is the 20th century, and I have always thought that man was past the barbaric age when human sacrifice to a cow or a monkey was acceptable.

There is the ethical question of using animal parts on a human being but what about pig skin that's

used on burn victims? This has been an accepted practice for some time now.

Man has always used the animal for his benefit; oxen for food and cultivation of crops, the horse for transportation and the sheep for its wool. If these so-called "moralists" believe that a child should not have the opportunity to live by the means of a baboon heart, then I challenge them to wear a woolen sweater or eat meat in my presence.

I agree that an animal organ in a person is a morbid thing to contem-

plate. The thought of it makes me nauseous, but I cherish human life. It cannot be purchased. It cannot be replaced. It is inconceivable to me that people would place a baboon's life over that of a child's. It reminds me of Nazi Germany.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (Sieg Heil!) has presented the transplant for the sick child. They carried signs saying "Gloathous tinkles" and "no science." Maybe they are sorry that Fae is suffering, but they seem to prefer the death of this little girl to the death of an animal.

The suffering of an animal is a terrible and tragic thing. I own many pets myself and love them dearly. It hurts me to see people abuse them, but I would not hesitate to save the life of my sister or any child over a dog or a cat.

Another question raised by the transplant is the fact that the baboon is a sophisticated creature. So is the dolphin, and they eat them in Florida as a delicacy. I remember walking into supermarkets that offered fresh dolphin meat as a change for the seafood lover's taste buds.

A baboon may be sophisticated, but why hasn't one won a Nobel Prize? This little child may have the capabilities that monkeys never dreamed of.

And I used to think that these were civilized times.

Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism sophomore.

Society clings to sexual double standard

I was sitting in my American Folklore class listening to the discussion on traditional sex roles when the professor asked the class if they knew what the five F's were. Suddenly, practically every male in the class turned red-faced while every female gave the professor a curious look.

As one of my male classmates said, it was a saying that was used in male locker rooms — as a show of male machismo over supposedly "loose females." Though the saying is too perverse for print, the logistics used by the professor were clear. It was a gross, embarrassing term that sent shivers down my spine when I thought back to the times that I had heard it.

It was a locker room term — one that would cause your mother to slap you and your father to scold you when he was in front of your mother. But if you used it just in front of him, he would shake your hand.

The discussion progressed to more examples of male dominance over females. Things that I and others had taken for granted over the years were brought out.

Why is the sequence "man, woman, and child?" does a

male stork deliver the babies, when it is obvious that it is biologically impossible for males to conceive? And why are baby girls given dolls when baby boys are given guns and footballs?

The attitudes that follow men and women (wo-men) around throughout their lives are distressing, to say the least.

The topic of sex is one that takes two different paths, whether you are a male or female. Why are women supposed to remain virtuous until they're married, while men are made fun of if they are virgins?

If a male has sexual intercourse with a number of women, he is a stud; but if the shoe is on the other foot, the woman is a slut. Is that fair or just?

The whole basic philosophy that males are made to be beer-guzzling macho Marlboro men who aren't allowed to cry or show emotions is just plain ludicrous. And that philosophy also tarnishes all male-female relationships, in that the female becomes an item to conquer and every successful interlude (for lack of a better word) becomes another notch on the Marlboro man's belt.

And don't deny that there is no such image forced down our throats. It is an image shoved upon us by Madison Avenue, and it changes our attitudes and beliefs.

A few years ago, one of my friends was approaching his 19th birthday. He was a virgin, he admitted it freely. So what was the main subject of discussion around his birthday? "Will Bob ever get

laid? Should we buy him a hooker for his birthday?"

Instead of accepting the situation that someday, when the time was right, Bob would no longer be a virgin, his male friends (myself included) talked about buying him a hooker. Luckily, it was just a thought.

About two years ago, I was seriously dating (at least I thought then) this girl named Lisa. When we celebrated our four-month anniversary, my friends Steve and Neil took me aside and asked me if we had "done it" yet.

I knew what "it" was, but I decided to have some fun with them. I asked Neil what "it" was.

"You know, sex. Have you gone to bed with her yet? I would have jumped her bones in the first week, but we were wondering . . ."

I cut him off in mid-sentence, telling him it was none of his business whether we had done "it" or not. Of course I let them with the impression that we had not and I was just trying to cover my tracks, but it really didn't matter to me then or now.

But the fact that the question was asked, that the horrible sayings were said with vigor and the basic philosophy behind sex in our society contains a double-standard — it is a wonder to me how women could stand for such abuse for so long.

The tired cliches, the old stereotypical thoughts on sex must come to an end. Oppression and double-standards have lived too long, even in the age of the sexual revolution.

The notion that it will all come to an end isn't clear-cut, though. Sex is still sex and making love is still making love, but until people realize that a difference does exist between the two, the tired cliches will continue.

The crude sayings and the double standards thus demean making love to sex and also give males the social

acceptance to tread into sexual realities that are still taboo for women, even the ones who decide they'll tread with the male.

Only when males realize how gross and stereotypical their actions are toward sex and making love will the ideals and goals of the sexual revolution be brought forth.

But women aren't angels either. Flirts and teasers still strut their stuff (for lack of a worse term) in the faces of ogle-eyed men. Until the ladies remember that the Marlboro man's passport is her own behavior, will the males feel the need to stop their lewd sayings and mantle-piece treatment toward women.

It is time for a new sexual revolution.

I am not advocating a society where sex takes precedent over love. That seems to be happening already. However, the rules that the males play by and the rules the females use are not the same. This is where our troubles lie.

The rules should be the same for all. Virginity until marriage for all or sexual freedom for everybody. There shouldn't be two-way traffic on a one-way street.

There shouldn't be the back-slapping that males receive after a teenage sexual experience, while females in the same boat are shunned. Women should be given the equal opportunity to feel free with their emotions as long as the understandings that have eluded a lot of men are brought forward to their attention, either to ignore like males or take advantage of.

We may have come a long way since the time of *The Scarlet Letter*, but we haven't come as far as we thought we have or as far as we should have.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Franklin jailer indicted

FRANKFORT — Franklin County Jailer Calvin Stewart, the object of investigation and official criticism since the death of an inmate in July, was charged in a seven-count indictment yesterday, including a charge of second-degree manslaughter.

Stewart, who has been jailer for 15 years, said the indictment was baseless and that he would fight it. He also said he wouldn't resign.

The manslaughter charge, one of three alleged felonies, stemmed from the death of Robert E. Hogan Jr. during an epileptic seizure July 11 in a fifth-floored isolation cell known as "the hole."

GM workers ratify contract

TORONTO — Autoworkers at General Motors Corp.'s 13 Canadian plants ratified a new labor contract yesterday, ending a strike that forced more than 40,000 layoffs in the United States.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers announced that its members had approved a new three-year contract with Ford Motor Co. in the United States by a vote of 33,312 to 18,386, or 64 percent to 36 percent.

The Canadian GM workers voted in favor of the pact by more than 86 percent, the union said. Vote totals were not announced later.

Robert White, the Canadian director of the UAW, told a news conference that the striking workers were "relieved and glad to be going back to work."

"The days of rubber-stamping a U.S. agreement are now gone," White said.

U.S. Court refuses appeal

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court refused yesterday to set aside the death penalty for Karu Gene White, the convicted killer of three elderly Kentucky residents.

The case came here after Kentucky's Supreme Court previously had upheld the sentence given White in the slaying of Charles Gross, 75, his 74-year-old wife Lula, and her 79-year-old brother, Sam Chance.

In his various appeals, White had raised several points about the conduct of the trial, including the fact that he was not allowed to question jurors before he changed his plea to "innocent" by reason of insanity or intoxication.

Pro-Solidarity priest still missing

WARSAW, Poland — Police searched the Vista River in northern Poland yesterday for the body of a missing pro-Solidarity priest who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its officers.

About 1,000 Solidarity supporters protesting the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko demonstrated in the southwestern city of Wroclaw until police dispersed them, witnesses said. But police denied the reports.

An Interior Ministry communique said Popieluszko's body had not been located after divers searched two places along the Vista River near where he was abducted on Oct. 19.

CROSSWORD

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Salvadoran guerrillas attack guard post as battles continue

By ARTHUR ALLEN Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas raided a military guard post on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano yesterday after battling government troops all weekend in eastern El Salvador.

The fighting appeared to be the fiercest since President Jose Napoleon Duarte and guerrilla leaders held peace talks Oct. 15, the first such discussions in the five-year-old civil war. Both sides agreed to meet again in November.

The four-hour raid on the guard post at Hacienda San Cristobalito, on the western slopes of Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, lasted until 5 a.m., but no casualties were reported, a local military commander said. He asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Appeals and promises for aid made for relief in African hunger diaster

By HANNS NEUERBURG Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — More than 35 million people living in all parts of drought-ravaged Africa are desperately hungry, and their plight is the "worst human disaster in recent history" of the continent, a United Nations report said yesterday.

Around the world, more appeals and promises of aid were made for Ethiopia, where an estimated 6 million to 7 million people are in danger of starving. But the International Red Cross warned that "similar horror pictures" are possible in other parts of Africa.

"Despite a massive relief effort by national governments and the international community, there is no end in sight for the silent suffering of what is undeniably the worst human disaster in the recent history of Africa," said a report from the office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator.

Fighting also broke out yesterday along a two-mile stretch of road between Sesuntepeque and Guacotequi, some 50 miles northeast of the capital, after rebels ambushed a military patrol, according to an army spokesman in San Salvador. The spokesman, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said he had no further details on the fighting.

Rebels dynamited a series of secondary power lines during the week-end, briefly blacking out dozens of small towns and villages in eastern El Salvador. Electric facilities are a common target of the guerrillas, who control much of northern El Salvador and have been fighting for power in the eastern part of the country.

The commercial station Radio YSKL said one soldier, two land surveyors working for the government and two coffee-pickers were killed Sunday when they stepped on mines planted by rebels in a dirt road near Santiago de Maria, 70 miles east of the capital.

On Sunday night, a band of armed rebels entered the village of Joya Galana, eight miles north of San Salvador, held a political rally in the main plaza, and left leaflets and other Marxist propaganda when they withdrew.

Radio Farabundo Marti, a clandestine rebel station, claimed 26 government soldiers were killed wounded in a 30-hour battle on the slopes of San Vicente Volcano, 31 miles east of the capital, that ended at noon Sunday.

The army spokesman said 13 soldiers were killed and seven wounded in the battle. Neither the broadcast, monitored in the capital yesterday, nor army reports mentioned rebel casualties.

The report cited food shortages in all areas of Africa, but said the situation was most severe in eastern Africa, particularly Ethiopia and Somalia.

Reporting on the situation in Ethiopia, Red Cross officer Gill Whittington, said the problem was largely due to the "poor response" to appeals for aid made earlier this year.

Paul Dahan, a Red Cross officer who just returned from Chad, said a two-year drought has been exacerbated by civil war. Thousands of children and adults have already died there and 200,000 people displaced by drought are "moving around the country in a desperate search for anything to eat," he said.

"Parents are abandoning their children because they cannot feed them any longer," Dahan said.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, October 30, 1984 - 5

Presidential foes start final week of campaigning

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press

President Reagan began the final week of the presidential campaign yesterday by urging Pennsylvania voters to avoid complacency and "stop reading the polls," while Walter F. Mondale criticized his rival's foreign policy and charged that Reagan spends most of his time "sleeping at Camp David."

But as the president counseled supporters to take nothing for granted, despite his huge lead in the polls, Reagan aides acknowledged they were shooting for a sweep of all 50 states.

Mondale, in Portland, Ore., promised to make human rights "the cause of America again." He sounded a more personal note in Seattle, where he told a boisterous crowd that voters are looking not just at the polls, but "at the Republicans."

"Most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement because he makes a mistake every time he's out," said the Democratic candidate. "I think Reagan's in for a big surprise."

Campaigning at Millersville University in Lancaster County, Pa., a Republican bastion in a state where the race is considered close, Reagan told supporters to vote next Tuesday and prevent the Democrats from picking "the American wall again" with "high taxes, explosive inflation and spending without limits."

Reagan said, "Stop reading the polls. Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out there and doing what we need to do."

Later, talking with reporters in Philadelphia, Reagan dismissed talk of a landslide. "I'm happier when I think I just have to keep trying," he said.

The latest national polls show Mondale trailing Reagan by 17 to 24 points. The Democrat predicted the pundits "will find out on Nov. 6 that polls don't vote, people do."

Mondale, on a marathon swing across the country, charged at Portland State University in Oregon that Reagan has bolstered "the very Soviet-backed extremist premisses to defeat" by supporting repressive right-wing tyrants around the world.

"As president, I will make the cause of human rights the cause of America again," pledged the Democrat, who said that he would impose "tough sanctions" on South Africa and "end the illegal covert war in Nicaragua."

Vice President George Bush, stumping in Birmingham, Ala., defended Reagan's record on Social Security and urged the election of Republican congressional candidates "who will be free to speak out, who won't be beholden to Tip" — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

His counterpart, Geraldine Ferraro, visited a synagogue in New York City and accused Reagan of a "disgraceful falsehood" for saying last week that the Democrats lacked the "moral courage" to denounce anti-Semitism.

A USA Today poll released yesterday gives Reagan a 23-point lead over Mondale, 59 percent to 36 percent. The survey of 1,320 voters, taken Thursday through Saturday, has a three-point margin of error.

A National Public Radio-Harris survey indicated a 17-point Reagan lead, 58-41. The survey of 2,970 eligible voters, including 1,611 who are likely to vote, was taken Friday through Sunday and has a 2.5 point margin of error.

The Mondale campaign had outspent the Republicans by \$5 million through September. Each got \$40 million from the Treasury and must give within that limit.

"... there is no end in sight for the silent suffering of what is undeniably the worst human disaster in the recent history of Africa."

U.N. Disaster Relief report

U.N. officials said they had no estimates of the number of deaths caused by the drought and resulting famine. Much of Africa has been afflicted by droughts almost continually for the past 15 years.

The report said 27 African countries urgently need food aid, and that in 18 of the worst-hit countries "over 45 million people are in desperate need of help." Between 20 percent and 30 percent of those af-

Falwell seeks votes through church

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell told a group of about 200 ministers and supporters yesterday that the only thing standing between President Reagan and a landslide victory Nov. 6 is complacency among voters.

Falwell, the leader of the Moral Majority and an avid Reagan supporter, told the ministers it was their duty to make sure their congregations voted.

"Arrange Sunday so every member of your church will have a way to vote and indeed will vote," Falwell told the gathering at the Holiness Center in Bowling Green.

The Lynchburg, Va., minister said recent polls by Louis Harris and Newsweek magazine indicated that the Moral Majority represents about 20 percent of the electorate.

He predicted that by 1988, the group would represent about 25 percent of voters, making it a group "no presidential candidate can do without."

The stop in Bowling Green was part of a four-day, eight-state "Get Out and Vote" campaign by Falwell.

Falwell's speech was interrupted after about 45 minutes by a woman who said she wanted to speak to him about his views on abortion.

Falwell told the woman he would speak with her after the talk, but she remained on the stage, prompting Falwell to ask for her removal. The woman was grabbed in a bear hug by a member of Falwell's traveling party and removed from the room.

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Ethics of baboon heart transplant questioned

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae, her blood pumped by a baboon's heart, remained in critical but stable condition for a fourth day yesterday as hospital officials drew criticism for not trying to find a human donor before performing the transplant.

The surgeons acknowledged they did not know the heart of a 2-month-old human was available at the day of the operation. But a spokesman at Loma Linda University Medical

Center said it would have made no difference because that heart "wouldn't fit" into the ailing infant who was 14 days old and hours from death when she received the baboon heart Friday.

The infant, known only as Baby Fae, was being treated with drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ.

By late this morning, she will have become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant.

Transplant team leader Dr. Leonard L. Bailey never tried to find a

human heart for Baby Fae because infant donors are rare, said medical center spokesman Dick Schaefer.

"It was just a fluke" that the heart of a 2-month-old infant became available the same day as the operation, Schaefer said.

Bailey has said that without the transplant, Baby Fae would have died within a day because she was born with the left side of her heart severely underdeveloped.

However, Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA Medical School and director of the California Regional Organ Procurement

Agency said, "I think that they did not make any effort to get a human infant heart because they were set on doing a baboon."

"They were set up to do this experimental procedure no matter what," said Lucy Shelton, co-ordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "I think it's tragic ... What they've done here is not the best thing for the patient or the family and definitely not the best thing for the baboon."

"Somebody obviously wanted to get Loma Linda on the map, and they obviously succeeded in doing

that," said Michael Giannelli, a clinical psychologist and scientific adviser for the Fund For Animals in Los Angeles.

But Dr. Robert J. Levine, a Yale University medical ethics expert, defended the California doctors.

"Most heart donors are accident victims, and most infants don't drive cars," Levine said in a telephone interview. "So I can understand why they didn't go out to look for a human heart donor."

Baby Fae almost died several hours before the transplant "and there was simply wasn't enough

time" to determine whether the human heart was compatible "even if we had known about that heart," Schaefer said.

During a Sunday news briefing, Bailey and other transplant team members acknowledged that the baboon-to-human transplant was a "highly experimental" effort. They said they cannot predict how long Baby Fae might live, and that the longest survivor of a similar transplant — a goat that received a lamb's heart — lived 165 days.

•Geography

Continued from page one

that men have had more high school geography than women.

Similar tests were also given this fall at North Carolina University and Alabama University.

Kentucky was the first state to implement statewide geography tests. "It just takes all cooperation of Kentucky geography teachers," Bruns said.

Statewide, 2,069 students took the test, according to Dennis Spitz, state geographer and a professor at the University of Louisville. The students who took the test were from Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, U of L and UK.

Spitz was concerned that only 65 percent of the students in Kentucky could locate the Soviet Union. This percentage, he said, was "shocking."

Fifty-two percent of the students in the state could not locate Washington D.C. on the U.S. map and almost 30 percent did not know where Lexington was located on a Kentucky map, Spitz said.

He said he thought the situation is critical with the war in the Persian Gulf and Central America. On a world map, 84 percent could not spot the Persian Gulf and 52 percent could not locate Central America and "that is sometimes on the news every day."

The most surprising answers, Spitz said, were the questions identifying the Appalachians. Some of the answers were the Andes, the Alps and the Himalayas.

Spitz said his job is to lobby to get geography put back into schools. But he said to have more geography, there also will be a need for more geography teachers.

He said he does not think geography will be made a requirement in high school, but what he wants to work for is to make it part of the history curriculum.

"When you show a student a map, you assume that the students know how to read a map," Spitz said. "You cannot assume that."

The state geographer's position was chosen from the seven state universities, all of which make up the Kentucky geography consortium. One of the chairmen heads the committee every year and decides on the issues coming up in the state.

"It is one of these great jobs," Spitz said. "It carries a great deal of responsibility but does not make any money."

•Retirement

Continued from page one

practices, nutrition and food, and coping and adaptation.

Agencies will request one of the priority areas for an in-service training day. An example of a workshop might be bringing a nursing home administration together to learn more about nutrition. Someone from the program would go and teach the administrators current knowledge on the subject, Hendricks said.

The results of the service will be available in December of 1985. Hendricks said the results will be announced nationally. If they are successful, so other states can benefit from the success.

"This is truly a team project," Hendricks said. The grant was put together and written by Linda Brasfield, a director of the Kentucky Council on Aging, Tom Ford, who is a director of the Center for Social Change, and Tom Acary, a Center for Social Change employee.

Republican campaign looks at uphill battle in end of senate race

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Mitch McConnell stepped off the curb on Main Street yesterday and found a friendly face waiting to greet him.

"I know you," she said. "Switch to Mitch, right?" McConnell, beginning what would be a long day of campaigning, beamed and thanked the woman for her support.

"You know your slogan's working when they walk up to you and say it," said McConnell.

McConnell, whose job as Jefferson County judge-executive has not made him particularly well-known in this southern Kentucky city, nonetheless found smiling faces and promises of support here in the Republican stronghold of southern Kentucky.

The 42-year-old McConnell faces an uphill battle in the final days of his campaign against incumbent Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

"You play to your strengths," McConnell said of his campaign's decision to spend three of the critical final days leading up to the Nov. 6 election in the 5th District.

"It's a question of margin," McConnell admitted. McConnell strategists hope for an overwhelming majority in southern Kentucky to offset expected Democratic votes in the 1st and 7th Districts.

McConnell called on some GOP heavyweights to help on this first day of a bus tour through the district.

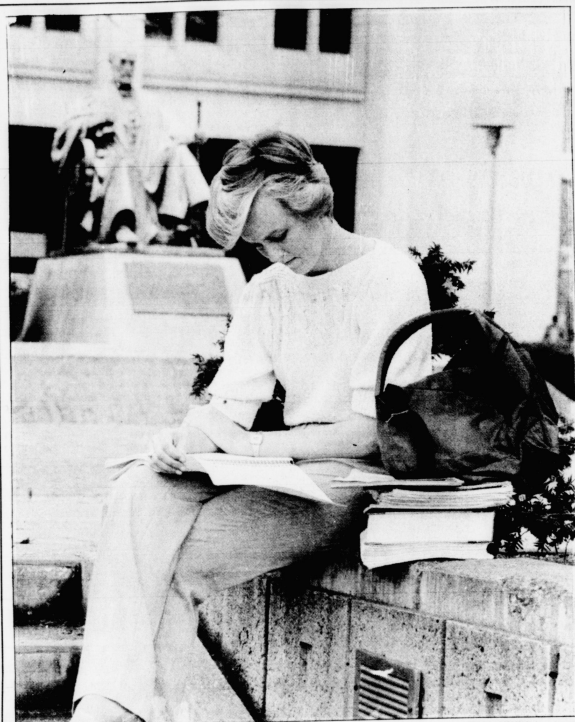
Foremost among them was Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers, who has become an institution in only his second term in Congress. Rogers faces only nominal opposition from political unknown Sherman McIntosh for re-election.

Also along were former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and former gubernatorial candidate Jim Bunning, who each gave speeches in support of McConnell, Rogers and, most importantly, President Reagan.

McConnell invoked the name of the president at every opportunity.

"I'm running with the president and Hal Rogers," McConnell said to folks along Main Street in Mount Vernon and, later, in London.

Joe Whittle, the GOP state chairman, urged a small crowd around the courthouse in London to vote for Reagan four times — once each for the president, McConnell, Rogers and Tom Jensen, a Republican candidate for the state House.



Under watchful eyes

Cathy Ferguson, a nursing sophomore, studies near the administration building, while the statue of James Kennedy Patterson looks on.

Huddleston courts black vote

LOUISVILLE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston courted the black vote in Jefferson County yesterday, telling a luncheon with black ministers that "we know the strength you have and we want to ask you for your help."

Flanked by state Sen. Georgia Powers of Louisville and Jefferson County Commissioner Darryl Owens, both black, the incumbent Democrat extolled his voting records on issues affecting minorities to the enthusiastic crowd of about 50 and asked the ministers to urge their congregations to get out and vote.

"As you know, I am the son of a Methodist minister, and I was raised to believe that all people are created equal," Huddleston said. "I'm proud of the fact that the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) consistently has given me high marks as a supporter of civil rights."

Huddleston, who faces Republican challenger Mitch McConnell, the Jefferson County judge-executive in the Nov. 6 election, noted that he was the original co-sponsor of the Omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1964 and of the Martin Luther King Holiday Bill.

"We've not reached the millennium of extending civil rights. We're not finished yet," Huddleston told the ministers, most of whom were sporting buttons supporting the Democratic presidential ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

"It's not the time to turn our backs on civil rights as has been the practice in the (Reagan) administration."

He also said that as ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee, he has influence over many issues that affect urban areas, such as the school lunch and food stamp programs.

"Sometime during the next administration, I will become chairman of the agriculture committee," Huddleston predicted to a cheering reception. "It will be the first time that Kentucky has ever had a chairman."

"If you're wondering why that's important to you, it's

because I can watch over such things as the school lunch program and food stamps."

Huddleston, seeking his third six-year term, also took a swipe at McConnell's latest advertising pitches, which link him closely to President Reagan's policies.

"My opponent would be a rubber stamp for the president," Huddleston said. "I'm suspicious of anyone who needs to depend on someone else to be elected and who would vote for that man right down the line."

•Deficit

Continued from page one

"A man called from the Federal Reserve on Thursday and told me that the only way for me to bring our fund to the attention of the president was to have it introduced in Congress in the form of a bill. In an election year, it is very hard to get a candidate to address the national debt," Elkins said.

Donald Soule, a professor of economics for 25 years at UK, is adviser to Elkins. He admires and sympathizes with the organization and what it is trying to accomplish, but sees an uphill battle with having its objective realized.

"It is great, all this concern over the national debt. But the group is calling for a voluntarily retirement of the debt. When people find out that the money being used to retire it is coming out of their own pockets, they react differently."

According to Soule, taxes are an involuntary way of controlling the debt. "Traditionally when the government is trying to reduce spending, it either cuts expenditures or raises taxes. A net reduction in total spending is thought to be deflationary. It puts people out of work. That kind of policy is not popular," Soule said.

Another problem Soule sees with the idea of a national fund is to convince people that it will work. "The money for this project will have to come voluntarily. People are very concerned about the debt and ways in which to retire it, as long as it doesn't affect their own economic well-being."

Soule goes on to say that there is no magical formula for retiring the debt. "I would take a long time and lots of money to retire the debt. I believe the federal deficit is approaching the \$2 trillion mark. I would be much surprised if Citizens For a Debt Free America could generate that much momentum and that much money, but who knows? Maybe some good will come of it."

"The talk of retiring the debt is like talk of nuclear disarmament," Soule said. "It's a great idea, but who wants to be the first one to start?"

•Counseling

Continued from page one

"It's amazing" the number of people who have suffered child abuse, Johnston said. However, many people suffer so much "shame and guilt" that they have a difficult time talking about it. This poses a problem in forming a counseling group because some people are unable to discuss their problems with others, Dummer said.

Because of this problem, Dummer said that people interested in joining the group will be interviewed individually first to determine whether group therapy is right for them.

Johnston said the sessions will consist of more than just discussions. They will also include some "experiential exercises" that will look at the problems people are having today and how they relate to the problems of their childhood.

Dummer said that they will try to build confidence in the participants, because many of them have a fear of trusting people and trouble relating to others. "Victims have certain scars."

The group also will try to help the members uncover their memories and deal with their anxieties. However, Dummer said that if the problems cannot be solved he would refer participants to outside individual help.

The counseling sessions are scheduled to begin the first week of November and run for 10 weeks. Dummer said there are still a few openings and anyone interested can contact The Kentucky Center for Psycho-synthesis.

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