

SA unsure of governor's appearance at rally

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Despite indecision by Gov. John Y. Brown regarding his appearance at today's "Rally to Save Higher Education," Student Association members are confident that the rally will be a success.

Brown had accepted an invitation to speak at the rally from SA Vice President Bobby Clark on KET's "The People's Business" last week, but cancelled his appearance when Frank Ashley, his press secretary, reminded him of a previous engagement in Washington.

But perhaps Brown has had a change of heart — SA President Britt Brockman said Maxine Lutz, Brockman's appointments secretary, told him that the governor would be in Lexington this morning to speak elsewhere, and she was trying to rearrange his schedule.

Brockman, however, was still unsure last night what the governor's final decision would be.

"The official word is that they're doing everything in their power to reschedule his appointment in Washington," Brockman said. "But I told them that we have to organize and structure our rally so it will run smoothly. We want nothing to disrupt it."

The invitation to Brown still stands, Brockman said, "but we do have an agenda that must be strictly adhered to. He can't just come in (unannounced) and expect us to reschedule everything at the last minute."

"It seems odd to me that one can, for five days, forget an appointment in Washington," said Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison. "He's kept us on the hook. It makes one believe that he's doing his damndest to keep the press from having any negative reaction to his cancellation and it certainly makes me wonder about his commitment to higher education."

The rally will be held with or without Brown at noon today in front of the Administration building. In case of rain, the location will be changed to Memorial Coliseum.

Brockman is confident that the rally will be a success. "If it fails, it will be because of one of two reasons: either rain or apathy," he said. "But it won't fail."

Clark said that SA has done "everything humanly possible to pull this off" and Brockman said if it is a failure, "it's not because the ground-work was lacking."

"We've passed out 3,000 handbills on campus, 4,000 at (Saturday's) football game, we announced the rally four times at the ball game, I've talked to six radio stations, three TV stations, visited classrooms, organizations, fraternities — there is nothing more humanly possible we can do," Brockman said.

Speaking at today's rally will be Edward Prichard, chairman and namesake of the Council on Higher

Education's Prichard Committee. President Otis Singletary, Brockman, Garrison and Dr. Constance Wilson of the College of Social Work, a faculty member on the Board of Trustees.

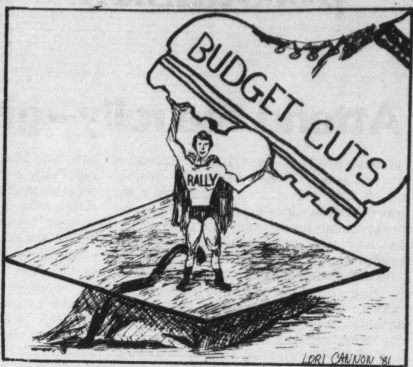
Mayor James Amato has declared today "Higher Education Day" in Lexington, said Brockman, noting "it's symbolic of the importance this institution impacts upon the Lexington-Fayette County area."

The Kentucky Education Association sent a telegram to SA offering its support of the rally, Brockman said.

The rally is one of six to be held at public institutions across the state. The first was held Oct. 6 at Western Kentucky University; others were held at Kentucky State University and Eastern Kentucky University. The rallies at Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville are still to come.

There was initial opposition to the rally from several SA senators who disagreed with the way plans for it.

See 'Rally' on page 9



KENTUCKY Kernel

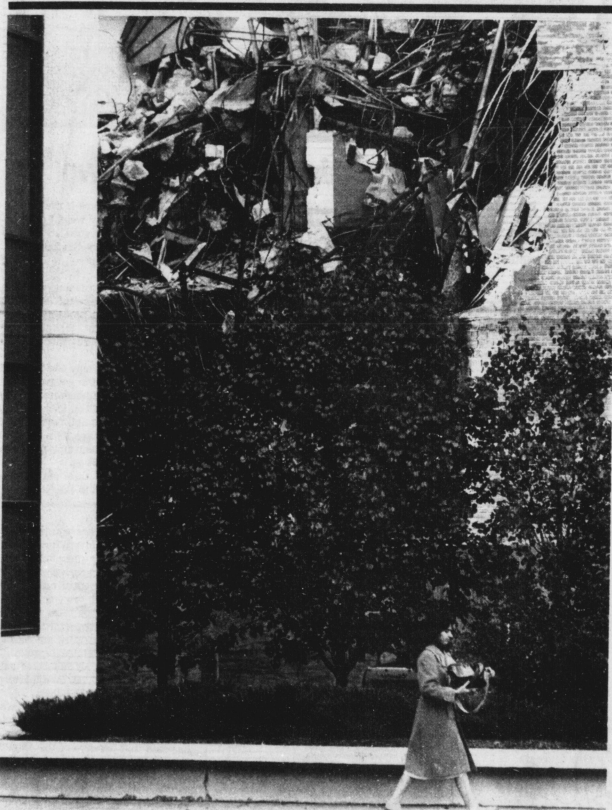
Vol. LXXXIV, No. 43
Wednesday, October 14, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

CLOUDS ON HIGH

Today will be cloudy with highs in the low to mid 70s. Light winds from the southeast will pass through at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows will be in the mid to upper 50s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Wreckage of the Phoenix Hotel dwarfs a pedestrian on Vine Street. The structure, built over a century ago, was the oldest hotel in Lexington, having withstood three fires only to face demolition. The World Coal Center is scheduled to be built on the site.

An Unsidhty Site

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

This is the third story in a five-part series

SIPOLLO, Zimbabwe — Mike McGrath, a white rhodesian who built his farm to richness and defended it with gunfire, is not going anywhere. He thinks Zimbabwe — and Africa — might make it. He is not alone.

"To be honest, it's quite amazing. Two years ago we would not have dreamed things would be like this," said the 53-year-old McGrath at his home here, north of Salisbury, where flowering vines have turned his hand-grenade netting into a trellis. "We'll stay."

Zimbabwe, the youngest emergent nation, offers hope as a model for

others ready to start building African-style socialist states of mixed economies and mixed races.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, whose guerrillas originally beat the white rhodesians but whose now joining them, told reporters in June:

"We pursue socialism, but we have a capitalist infrastructure. As long as it is serving a useful purpose, we should not annihilate it without providing a substitute."

Rhodesia showed what a besieged nation could do on its own. Factories here produce steel and canned spaghetti. In 15 years, wheat production went from 1,800 to 158,940 tons. Coffee rose from 45 to 4,106 tons.

Today, Salisbury bustles under its perfumed trees. Official papers are moved smoothly through channels, without bribery, by civil servants who say "please" and "thank you." Equipment is maintained

scrupulously, even the old Canberra bombers that pressed the air war against the insurgents now in power.



Whites are leaving at a faster rate than during the war, afraid that the system might turn against them.

Prichard speaks on 'plight'

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Edward Prichard says it isn't enough for students to simply protest budget cuts to higher education, "they've got to be willing to advocate means of restoring funding to higher education."

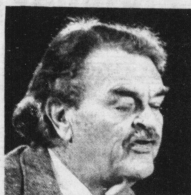
"Instead of marching on the Lexington campus, and there's nothing wrong with that, the place to go is where you live," said the chairman and namesake of the Council on Higher Education's Prichard Committee, which has recently released a comprehensive set of recommendations for higher education in Kentucky's future.

Prichard, scheduled to address today's Student Association-sponsored Rally to Save Higher Education, said Monday he has not prepared a speech, but said he will address "the present plight of higher education."

"I hope to say that if that's what they're (students) interested in, they should say exactly what they would have the governor do," he said.

Asked about the Prichard Committee's recommendation that the governor appoint a task force to investigate means of restoring the percentage levels for per-student higher education funding to the peak levels reached in 1971-72, Prichard downplayed its significance.

"The governor doesn't need the task force," he said. "It's just a political device to gather together prominent citizens and concentrate them on this issue. It's nothing the governor couldn't do on his own."



ED PRICHARD

He added that restoring higher education funding to 1971-72 levels would be the "minimum necessary."

"That doesn't take into account Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville, which were added after 1971," he said. "We need at least \$40 million dollars to maintain what we've already got."

"I think that the budget cuts have forced the schools increased the efficiency of their operations," he said. "As Dr. (Samuel) Johnson said, 'nothing so concentrates the mind as a sentence to be hanged.'"

But Prichard said he believes that the university administrations have already cut as much as they can.

"The institutions could probably do a better job of cutting themselves if they weren't forced," he said, "but you can't make bricks from straw."

Prichard maintained that the only way to restore higher funding levels is to raise taxes, but he declined to say which taxes should be raised.

"I have my own opinions on that subject, and in the future I may speak

out" he said, "but I don't want to throw in the apple of discord."

"It's not up to the education people to write the tax laws," he said. "It's up to the task force and the Governor to write the laws for the whole community. Nobody's going to accept a raise for higher education alone."

"One thing I am sure of is that you can't take away from other sectors to give to higher education," he said.

"Whose health care do you take away, whose child support do you take away and tell them it's for higher education? Taking away from one to give to another would be very, very divisive."

Commenting on the governor's recommendation at a March CHE meeting that higher education should be geared to the needs of business, he noted that the rapidly-changing nature of our society might cause such a policy to be limiting.

"What if higher education had been geared to the horse-and-buggy industry before the horseless carriage came along? The average career now encompasses four or five jobs," he said. "With the rapidly accelerating pace of technology, it is necessary for college graduates to have a solid background in the basic sciences and mathematics."

"But even more than that, people have to live," he said. "They must have the capacity to reason and make informed judgements if they are going to function as citizens and family members. Education is vital if our society is to function."

Asked if he will continue to actively support higher education, Prichard said "I'll do what I can, when I can. I've got to make a living, you know."

Trustees request plan for admissions policy

By KEN ALTINE
Bureau Chief

The UK Board of Trustees has called for a selective admissions proposal to be prepared for review on Jan. 26 said Donald Clapp, administrative assistant to the president. The proposal is to be based on a report presented to the Council for Higher Education by the Prichard Committee last Thursday.

Clapp said that after the board had

voiced a "general agreement" with the committee's selective admissions study, President Otis Singletary announced that he would appoint an advisory committee to assist in looking at selective admissions.

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, was appointed as the chairman of the committee. Gallaher said Singletary is organizing the committee to "give him advice on the matter."

Ralph Derickson, director of the UK news bureau, said the rest of the committee will probably consist of

four faculty members and one undergraduate student member.

When the Prichard committee report was released last week, Singletary said he favored selective admissions for the sake of "educational quality ... not for the purpose of filling up dormitories at other (Kentucky) universities."

The board also accepted the audited financial statements of five University affiliated corporations. The corporations are The Fund for Advancement of Education and Research in the UK Medical Center, The UK Research Foundation, the UK Athletic Association, the Health Care Collection Service Inc. and the UK Alumni Association.

The audits, which cover the 1981 fiscal year, were prepared by the Athur Andersen & Co. accounting firm.

The reports are also to be presented to the boards of each of the individual corporations.

In other actions, the board appointed James O. King to the position of Special assistant to the president, and authorized the "proper officials" to apply for a patent for an invention of Peter L. Burbenk of the Medical Center.

Burbenk has assigned his rights to invented improvements in "Instructional Device for use of a Bronchoscope."

See 'Africa' on page 9

persuasion

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Attend the rally—give government officials a message

Today's Rally to Save Higher Education provides every student and faculty member and all other individuals having stakes in the future of higher education (which is everyone) an opportunity to communicate to Frankfort that they are not pleased with the government's budgetary policies.

Higher education has suffered long enough. For two years, the administrators of Kentucky's eight state universities have stalled planning, development, hiring and many other vital operations because of uncertainty as to funding levels, crippling their effectiveness for years to come.

And the cuts have given rise to all sorts of ominous rumors which have done nothing to maintain the morale of faculty members, including talk of faculty layoffs, university mergers and the elimination of individual colleges.

Indeed, there are difficult choices still to be made. The most recent round of cuts, totalling \$44.5 million, still remains to be dealt with in full, and these followed last year's \$30.2 million in reductions—an already debilitating blow.

The cuts must stop—now. University administrators from across the state, including

our own President Otis Singletary, have repeatedly warned that further losses will necessitate changes in the structure of the state's entire system of education—going, so to speak, beyond the muscle and to the bone.

The General Assembly and the governor's office are not the only entities to be dealt with in this crisis. The roots of the problem reach all the way to the White House, or more accurately, to the Office of Management and Budget, from whence have come severe slashes to student financial aid. Even if the state was to restore higher education funding to 1971-72 per student levels and removed the debt ceiling on state-funded student loans, as the Pritchard Committee has requested, the gap cannot be filled without federal support.

The University of Kentucky should not only protest to Frankfort today, it should also take aim at the short-sightedness of the Washington bureaucracy.

As the proponents of education have repeatedly pointed out, higher education is our future, not only in this state, but throughout the nation. As the adage goes, "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Show your support for the future today—attend the rally.



Complaints, complaints

No more cadaver photos

Odds and ends... You just can't please some people. Bill the stripper, the subject of this column Sept. 30, called Oct. 1 to complain that I put words into his mouth. He said that not only did he not say that women's behavior while watching male strippers was a "conscious parody" of men's, he wasn't even sure what the phrase meant.

While he didn't use those words, he gave the impression that was what he meant—that the behavior of the women who watch him perform is deliberately exaggerated.

Of course it is possible I misinterpreted him. If so, I'm sorry. The only other person quoted in that column, a female disc jockey, complained on the air the next day that she had been misquoted. She claimed she didn't say "Shake it, baby" while watching Bill perform.

He said that not only did he not say that women's behavior while watching male strippers was a "conscious parody" of men's, he wasn't even sure what the phrase meant.

This time, I'm right. Dear female disc jockey who shall go unnamed (no free ads in my space, dear). You definitely said "Shake it, baby." Case closed.

Finally, the management of a campus-area hamburger restaurant didn't like my column of Sept. 16, which concerned a car that had been towed out of the restaurant's parking lot. In fact, they disliked it so much, they stopped advertising for a while in this newspaper. They've returned, though. So it goes.

The time has come to comment on the mini-controversy involving the Kernell and the College of Medicine's anatomy department.

It began a month ago when the Kernell printed a story about crowded conditions in the medical school's introductory human anatomy course. The main point of the article was that so many students are enrolled in the course that some of them have to watch lectures on television monitors in the anatomy dissection lab down the hall. Accompanying the story was a picture of students in the lab. Several cadavers were visible in the picture.

The next day, the paper ran a small editorial that began with the question, "... don't students deserve to be treated with a little more consideration than a bag of bones?" The editorial went on to propose that more sections of the class be offered or that admission to the class be limited to medical students, "for whom (the class) is a requirement."

A week later, a letter of protest from the anatomy department chairman, Dr. M.B. Nikitovich-Winer, appeared in the paper. Dr. Winer called the original story "innocuous," but expressed "personal and professional indignation" at the publication of the picture of the dissection lab.

She said the lab is off-limits to unauthorized people, and that the reporter who wrote the story was told at least twice that the taking of

mcdonald

photographs is not permitted in the lab. She accused the reporter and/or photographer of acting "in a most unprofessional and devious fashion" and of demonstrating a "total lack of sensitivity for the protection of the privacy of individuals who have contributed bodies to our teaching programs."

The Kernell defended its reporter and photographer in an editor's note, saying there was nothing on the door of the dissection lab to indicate they were not allowed to enter the room. Furthermore, the editor's note said, until they were not asked to leave the lab until several photographs had been taken.

"Such a request," the note said, "... is tantamount to a news source at-

tempting to place information already provided 'off-the-record'—it is not within their power."

I feel in a unique position to comment on the issue—while managing editor of the Kernell, I was responsible for the behavior of the reporters and photographers while they were acting as representatives of the paper, and as a first-year medical student I was enrolled in the anatomy course.

Three points should be made: It is not clear whether the photographer was ever told he was not allowed in the laboratory. However, the reporter was told no cameras are allowed in the lab. According to the editor's note, the reporter accompanied the photographer into the room. It was his responsibility to tell the photographer no pictures were to be taken.

In addition, large red signs on the doors of the hallway leading to the lab clearly state that only authorized people are allowed in the area. The reporter and photographer should have realized they were among those excluded by the sign.

For those reasons, the editors of the Kernell were wrong when they equated the actions of the lab personnel with a news source's trying to place voluntarily given information off the record. The paper's reporter and photographer had no right to be in the lab; indeed they were told not to enter. The paper should have complied with the spirit of the anatomy department's request and not printed the photograph.

The editors displayed a perhaps understandable lack of knowledge about the use of cadavers in medical education. The cadaver is the most valuable tool available to those attempting to teach human anatomy in any detail.

In order to understand the location and function of any body structure, that structure must be seen in situ. For this reason, medical students spend far more time in the anatomy lab exploring the prosected cadavers

than they do listening to televised lectures. They spend so much time in the lab, in fact, that it is easy to identify first-year medical students by the smell of formalin preservative that hangs constantly on their skin and clothes.

A cadaver is more than a "bag of bones." It is the body of someone who chose to make a very valuable contribution to the training of physicians and other health-care professionals. It deserves more respect than was demonstrated by the actions and words of the staff of the Kernell.

A note to Fran Curci: Don't feel bad Fran. At least you're having a better season than Gil Thorp, legendary comic strip coach. Milford High is 0-3 this season. Gil's boys haven't even scored a point.

While Gil didn't have the governor scouting out his successor last summer, he did have an assistant coach who was having an affair with the new social studies teacher. Think you're having quarterback problems? Gil is about to end up with a stuttering transfer student from cross-town rival Techwood at the helm of his team.

Neither are you alone with media problems, Fran. Something tells me Marty Moon is going to be calling for Gil's scalp soon.

Coaching sure is a rough racket.

See you at the Rally to Save Education! Don't blame me, I didn't name it! at noon today in front of the Administration Building. It's time we stood up for ourselves.

Use succession amendment against Brown

If John Y. Brown is anything, he certainly is consistent. He has consistently cut the state's budget, laid off state employees, shuffled responsibilities by executive order, complained about the media

will read about it in tomorrow's newspaper.

Reading about a turnout of AT LEAST 50 percent of the UK community (12,000 students), even though he wasn't here, might convince Brown to meet the needs of higher education.

If he isn't convinced, I think bribery should be the next step.

So what could you bribe the wheezing-dealing millionaire former chicken king with?

We couldn't use the Sikorsky, although Brown repeatedly complains that it has been mentioned in the news more than anything else in his administration.

Offering to never mention the helicopter again is not a strong enough weapon to deal with, especially since it now seems apparent that Brown does not plan to sell it as he promised to do earlier this year.

Even if he was serious about selling it, there aren't many buyers for a \$1.8 million white elephant.

Journalists across the state could promise never to mention the Brown's celebrity lifestyle, the \$20,000 per year the state plans to spend for security for John Y. and

craycraft

Phyllis while they are in New York, and Phyllis's former weight problem (she has reportedly shed all of those extra pounds with the Scarsdale diet, and John Y. is supposed to be doing the same).

However, while Brown doesn't like criticism, an agreement to never mention these things probably doesn't hold enough weight to make the governor pour more money into higher education.

Actually, there is only one thing we could use to bribe the governor with... the succession amendment.

In case you haven't noticed, the succession amendment and the plight of higher education have been the two top state government stories in the past few weeks.

Brown wants the succession amendment passed in the November election, and we want more funding for higher education.

So, governor, either you put more money into our universities, or we will vote against the amendment. You have until Nov. 3 to replace the \$44.5 million you have cut from higher education in the past two years.

Also, governor, you must continue increasing state support for higher education until our status among the other Southeastern states improves.

In state support for higher education among the 14 Southeastern states, Kentucky ranks 14th.

The succession amendment will allow Brown and other elected state officials to seek another term. Brown has said that passage of the amendment will show that voters approve of his administration.

If you approve of cuts in higher education, vote for this amendment on Nov. 3. While I will not argue the pros and cons of the amendment at this time, I believe that a "no" vote is necessary when you consider Brown's actions on education and the fact that he considers this a referendum on his administration.

The University community has a lot of votes for the governor to be concerned with. The 24,000 students plus faculty and employees may have considerable influence in the voting booth.

We must demonstrate to the governor how much power UK has. A large turnout today, and on Oct. 18 when Brown reportedly will be here for a "Government of the People" day, is important. Every UK student and faculty member should be there.

All classes at noon today should be canceled so student can attend the rally in front of the Administration Building. If you have ever missed a class for any reason, today is the day to do it.

Attendance at other rallies across the state has been fair. UK, as the top university in this state, must have a good showing to demonstrate our seriousness.

And the vote on the succession amendment is only three weeks away. Gov. Brown, you have until Nov. 3 to meet our demands.

Speaking of surprise, some higher education along the river. The excuse to thr...

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peared near, of your below state's higher ter of debate.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Paul Craycraft is a journalism senior.

billets — doux

news roundup on page 5

The Kernel is devoting a large portion of today's editorial pages to the rally being sponsored by the Student Association. Some of these letters were submitted prior to the announcement that Gov. John Y. Brown would not attend the rally.

Overcrowding frustrating

The most frustrating part of my education was the time I spent in the B&E College. Overcrowded classes and the availability of classes is commonplace and graduating seniors often find it very difficult to get the classes necessary to complete their degree. These problems have been going on for several years and the recent budget cuts have compounded these problems significantly.

I am extremely disappointed that our Governor, who proudly claims that he is running the state like a business and boasts that his economic development programs will solve Kentucky's economic problems, would allow the state's only accredited business college to suffer and run the risk of losing its accreditation.

The problems facing the business college are not unique and similar problems are evident in other UK colleges as well as many programs at the other

state universities. John Y. Brown has stated that higher education is one of the top priorities and that better management will prevent the loss of programs and will preserve the quality of higher education.

As a graduate of business and with several years experience in the business world, I feel it is impossible to expect UK, or any other state university, to operate during the 1982-84 biennium at 1981 fiscal year dollars, without the elimination of some programs or lowering the quality of education.

The most important message that needs to be communicated to the Governor, the State Legislature, and the citizens of the Commonwealth is that higher education is the most important investment that can be made in Kentucky's future.

Higher education is not a product or a commodity, it is an investment. One fundamental goal in business is to maximize your return on investment. Investment in education by this state will increase a student's earning potential and

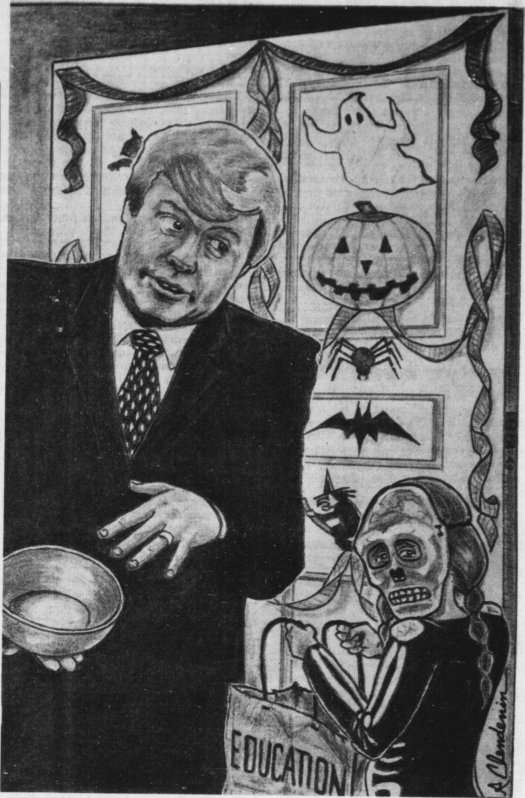
enable the state to realize a significant return on investment through increased tax revenue.

Governor Brown should cease his political rhetoric and face up to the fact that in the best interest of higher education and the future of this state, an unpopular political decision must be made: shift the state's priorities, which will eliminate other state services or programs, or find a new source of revenue (tax increase).

With the magnitude of shortfalls in state revenues, selecting one of these alternatives is the only way to ensure the quality of higher education.

I would like to challenge the student body to invest an hour of their time to help UK Student Association communicate the needs of higher education in this time by attending the "Rally for Higher Education" at noon on the lawn of the Administration Building today.

Bobby Clark
Vice president
Student Association



Use available forum

Student rallies, such as the one planned by the UK Student Association for this Wednesday, may be to most students a horse of a different color. Indeed we are not the rabble-rousers, the flag burners — our sit-ins are held in the name of basketball tickets. Rallies and demonstrations call to mind ugly things like Kent State, unwinnable wars and crooked presidents. Let's face it; life is good. We love our parents, our country, and our schools.

Speaking of schools, however, it seems to surprise some of us to hear that Kentucky's higher education system is being sold down the river. This isn't a joke, kiddies, or an excuse to throw red paint all over campus. It is no small accident that the activities of the Council on Higher Education have appeared nearly every day on the front page of your beloved Kernel. The urgency of our state's higher education needs is not a matter of debate.

The phasing out of graduate programs, the loss of valuable and irreplaceable faculty members, and steeply escalating tuition costs make for a gloomy forecast. Yes, there is great disorder in our university.

Today at high noon in front of the Administration Building, University of Kentucky students will be provided the oppor-

tunity to make their collective voices known across the state.

Although it saddens me to observe some of our fellow students resorting to acts of vandalism directed against the university, it hurts much more to think that provided this more appropriate forum, truly concerned students and fellow Kentuckians will not join together to save an institution which contributes so much, not only to our personal lives, but to the future well-being of our state.

Please join us today to urge the leadership of Kentucky in a long-term commitment to the future of higher education.

Shannon Young
Political science senior

Choice is yours

To the people of Kentucky:
The time has come to pass the hat or wear it.

I am referring to the future of education. The average college student in Kentucky is being forced to deal with circumstances making it difficult, if not impossible to receive a quality education.

Students, who are usually on a low budget to begin with, are being walked on by state and federal governments.

Outs of \$1.2 million in student loans will force many students out of school, before

they can complete their degree. Others will be unable to afford any education and thus be denied a chance at upward mobility.

For those who stay in school, the quality of education will deteriorate.

As we see now, the top professors will continue to leave Kentucky, in search of higher paying jobs.

The University of Kentucky is being asked to operate on the 1980 budget for the next two years (without adjustment for inflation).

Statewide freezes on construction will force students to contend with inadequate buildings with poor heating and cooling.

In general, the average student can expect to find programs being reduced or eliminated, overcrowded classes taught by frustrated, underpaid professors, with inadequate equipment and facilities. And all this for a higher tuition rate.

For those of us who can not afford the cost of out-of-state tuition, Kentucky schools offer our only alternative.

We have two choices. Either watch quality education in Kentucky become out of reach for the majority, or stand up for our right to a good education. Let your voice be heard!

Douglas Kennedy
Arts and sciences sophomore

Letters policy

In submitting letters to this page, writers should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK.

Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Those wishing to contribute to the opinion column, open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Orange Cappuccino
and a desk top for two...

TALK IT OVER, WITH A CREAMY-RICH CUP OF ORANGE CAPPUCCINO.

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
Café Français, Suisse Mocha, Irish Mocha Mint, Café Vienna, Cappuccino

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MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Chip
- 6 Prank
- 10 Tablets
- 14 Miasma
- 15 USSR river
- 16 Boy's nickname
- 17 Vine
- 18 Mary —
- Biblical woman
- 20 Inc. in Canada
- 21 Devil
- 23 Took out
- 24 British —
- 26 Boopers
- 28 Fired
- 30 Pack animal
- 31 Textile
- 32 Concrete
- 33 Concrete
- 36 Ravage
- 37 Danger
- 38 Grape
- 39 Unreal place
- 42 Satisfies
- 44 Drench
- 45 TV program
- 46 Get — out of
- 22 Doc's sch.

DOWN

- 49 Stupid one
- 50 Gambling game
- 51 Hawaiian storm
- 52 Kowtow
- 55 — missus
- 58 West Point
- 60 Noted Italian
- 61 Awry
- 62 Bird
- 63 Mine nail
- 64 Wall
- 65 Magi
- 66 —
- 1 Divulge
- 2 Legal paper
- 3 Extricate
- 4 Eternity
- 5 Followed
- 6 Gets rid of
- 7 Cleo's maid
- 8 UN name
- 9 Ancient
- 10 Loose coat
- 11 White tree
- 12 Eating place
- 13 Grains
- 19 Enhance
- 25 Snow item
- 26 Sultry
- 27 USSR city
- 28 Went fast
- 29 Winklike
- 30 Swiss city
- 32 Desist
- 33 — Bib'e long
- 34 It's layer
- 35 Cartoonist
- 37 Publicize
- 40 Altered
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled yesterday that John Tim McCall, a Louisville lawyer, should have a trial in his libel and invasion of privacy suit against The Louisville Times and two of its reporters.

The issue stems from a front-page Times story more than five years ago concerning a woman who wanted to hire McCall in a narcotics case. A Jefferson circuit court dismissed McCall's suit and the intermediate Court of Appeals later agreed with that judgment. The Supreme Court's decision overturns both of those courts.

The Supreme Court said Kristie Frazier had contacted McCall about the possibility of representing her in two drug-related criminal charges.

"About the same time, (Richard) Krantz and (Tom) Van Howe, reporters for the Times, were investigating alleged harassment of the drug community by narcotics agents and other police," the Supreme Court said.

In the course of their investigation, the reporters interviewed Frazier who informed them that McCall had offered to represent her for a contingent fee and that part of the fee would be used to "fix" the cases or to bribe a judge.

The high court said the resulting article included the repetition of the bribery and "fix" allegations.

McCall contended the story was defamatory. The newspaper argued among other things that the article read as a whole was not libelous and that newspapers are not guilty of libel when they simply report what occurred.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky.—A natural gas line exploded yesterday north of Paintsville and at least eight people were injured, officials said.

Nine homes were reportedly damaged in the blast which occurred about 5:30 p.m., EDT.

William Hisey, administrator at Paintsville Hospital, said eight persons were admitted for treatment after the accident in the Turner Branch Hill area.

Hisey said he was told that other people may be trapped in their homes.

Earlier, Lt. Rick Hughes of the Paintsville Fire Department said that "four homes were left burning or destroyed and three others may be on fire."

He said that some of those injured were inside their houses when the blast occurred.

All fire units in Paintsville and Johnson County were called to the scene along with fire units from Thelma, West Van Lear and Oil Springs.

Nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday refused to impose federal campaign contribution limits on independent groups trying to draft a candidate to run for office.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that such efforts, including two "draft Kennedy" movements in 1979, do not fall within the scope of federal election laws.

The government told the justices "it is imperative" for them to settle the dispute in advance of the 1982 congressional races to prevent possibly improper contributions from unions and corporations.

The two groups involved in case acted on yesterday tried to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to oppose then-President Carter in the party's presidential primaries.

One of the groups, the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, tried to escape Federal Election Commission control of its draft-Kennedy efforts, even though it was registered as a political committee with the commission. It eventually gave about \$30,000 to draft-Kennedy groups in seven states in 1979.

The other group was called the Citizens for Democratic Alternatives in 1980, and was formed in August 1979 to oppose Carter's re-election. The CDA, however, claimed it did not make any cash contributions to other draft-Kennedy committees.

The two groups' draft efforts were challenged before the FEC by Carter campaign officials, who claimed that by Sept. 1, 1979, Kennedy had already become a candidate within the meaning of federal campaign contribution laws. Kennedy officially announced his candidacy on Nov. 7, 1979.

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter, while joining President Reagan in his battle to win congressional approval for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, sharply criticized the Republican administration today as "an aberration on the political scene."

With rhetoric reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign, Carter said Reagan's "economic giveaway tax programs" would lead to enormous federal budget deficits.

"Although a wave swept across our nation in the last election," Carter said "and promises were made to balance the budget, to have enormous unprecedented tax reductions, double the size of the defense establishment and so forth, simultaneously, these false and erroneous promises are now being realized."

Carter then added that "this administration and what it stands for, in my judgment, is an aberration on the political scene."

Carter met privately with Democratic Party chairman Charles Manatt and senior committee staff and discussed the 1982 election.

Later, the former president had lunch with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who told reporters before the meeting that he would not be swayed from his opposition to AWACS. Carter says the proposed sale is a "litmus test

of America's reliability" and is needed for peace in the Middle East.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to decide whether religious schools that practice racial discrimination can get federal tax breaks.

The court also agreed to review two cases involving busing to desegregate public schools. The justices will look at a voter-passed Washington state law aimed at wiping out Seattle's busing plan and a California voter-approved state constitutional amendment designed to curb court-ordered busing in Los Angeles.

In the question of tax breaks for religious schools practicing racial discrimination, the court is faced with resolving a major confrontation between religious freedoms protected by the Constitution and the federal government's policy of stamping out racial bias.

NORFOLK, Va.—Wreckage found on an isolated glacier in Iceland was that of a Navy plane that crashed with nine men aboard 28 years ago, the Navy confirmed yesterday.

The anti-submarine warfare aircraft went down during a routine mission on the Myrdalsjökull glacier on Iceland's south coast on Dec. 17, 1953.

"All indications are that the wreckage found was that plane," said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Pease of the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk.

The wreckage of the P-2V, a twin-engine Lockheed Neptune, was found by farmers rounding up sheep during the weekend, officials said.

One body was recovered at the time of the crash. Navy spokesmen said they were not sure whether the remains found on the glacier are those of all eight of the other crewmen.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Yale University Professor James Tobin, the chief architect of a theory analyzing how families and businesses juggle debts and assets against risk and return, has been awarded the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the prize yesterday to the 63-year-old native of Champaign, Ill., for his "analysis of financial markets and their relations to expenditure decisions, employment, production and prices."

Tobin, who became the 10th American in 13 years to receive the Nobel Memorial award, had been a front-runner for several years for the prize set up and funded in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden.

His analysis deals with changes in financial markets and how they affect households and firms and their decisions on how they spend, consume, invest and incur debts.

The academy described Tobin as one of the most influential and inspiring contemporary economists, whose contributions "in all probability will continue to stimulate economic research for a long time to come."

Egypt holds elections to replace slain leader

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt—Officials reported a heavy turnout today in balloting on a national referendum to name Hosni Mubarak, the only candidate, to succeed Anwar Sadat as president.

No incidents at polling places were reported by police, who were ordered to shoot anyone "disturbing stability and security." However, the Interior Ministry reported bomb blasts at Cairo International Airport and a gunbattle with Moslem extremists in Giza.

Official results from the referendum, in which the 12 million voters were asked to mark "yes" or "no" next to Mubarak's picture on their ballots, could be announced as early as today.

Mubarak, the air force commander chosen by Sadat in 1975 as his vice president and future successor, was nominated by Sadat's National Democratic Party and approved by the National Assembly.

Officials at three polling booths in the Cairo suburbs of Helipolis and Abbessia said more than half of the eligible voters had cast ballots in the first three hours of voting.

"Everyone in our country will say 'yes' for our new president, Mubarak," Sadat's widow Jihan told a CBS News correspondent in Cairo after she and Sadat's four children cast ballots. "He is our hope now. This is what my husband wanted."

Mubarak voted at a polling station near his home in Helipolis.

Sudanese President President Mohamed Gaafar Nimeiri, escorted by Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail, also voted.

Nimeiri, who has long held honorary Egyptian citizenship, told reporters he asked Egyptian authorities for permission to cast a ballot to express his love for Egypt, "which is my second fatherland."

Sadat's arrest of the few Arab nation to maintain diplomatic relations with Cairo after Sadat signed the U.S.-sponsored 1979 Camp David peace accords with Israel.

National experts say Sadat's guards lax

NEW YORK (AP)—An apparent breakdown in security combined with surprise to help the assassins of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carry out their mission, according to three American security experts who examined photographs of the assassination, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The security experts, former Secret Service agents who guarded President Sadat before becoming private consultants, said it was not possible to make a complete analysis from the photographs, The Times said. But they agreed that the photographs, some of which The Times published Tuesday, revealed enough of the scene and action to allow them to make these observations:

—Egyptian security forces evident in the photographs appeared confused, outgunned, poorly stationed and slow to react to the attack.

—Surprise was a key element in the success of the grenade and automatic weapons attack, but not as crucial as

the lack of security at the reviewing stand.

—The assassins' shooting was indiscriminate, which goes against any theory that those in the reviewing stand with Sadat were part of a conspiracy to kill him.

The comments by the three experts on the apparent breakdown of security around Sadat parallel what was told to The Associated Press last week by military attaches and diplomats who witnessed the assassination.

The experts who viewed the photographs are Charles F. Vance and Dario Marquez of DVM Inc., an international security firm in Fairfax, Va., and Walter E. Bothe, a private consultant.

Vance said that additional news film pictures showing the assassins on their toes firing over a barrier in front of the reviewing stand underscores the lack of resistance from security forces and shows the shooting was indiscriminate.

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sports

Curci calm after latest loss; Bowie may change plans

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON — Fran Curci's postgame demeanor may have told more about Kentucky's loss to South Carolina than the 28-14 score.

The Wildcat coach was calm — almost detached — when he met with sportswriters to analyze his team's fourth straight defeat.

There was no rancor, no feistiness. Unlike other such interviews in weeks past, Curci didn't greet questions with baleful stares (Clemson postgame) or simply walk out before they could be asked (Alabama postgame).

He was patient and civil, offering no excuses, but a few observations.

On the size of South Carolina's linemen: "Every team we've played to this point has at least a 25-pound advantage on us."

On freshman running back John Gay, who led Kentucky both in rushing (11 carries for 52 yards) and

pass receptions (four for 36 yards): "I think he's going to be an excellent player. He has a lot to learn, but he runs hard and catches the ball."

On why the Wildcat offense fizzled after driving 80 yards for a touchdown on its first possession: "That's a good question. I can't answer it. I don't know."

On the defensive strategy that resulted in two South Carolina field goal attempts being blocked: "We just rushed hard."

With the 1981 season crumbling around him, Curci seemed resigned to the disappointment, rekindling press speculation that his ninth year will be his last.

Curci's thoughts on the matter apparently will remain private. He was granting no interviews this week.

Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall will introduce his 1981-82 squad to the sports media tomorrow at the Wildcats' annual Press Day in

Memorial Coliseum.

The session will be followed by the first team practice.

If he attends, junior center Sam Bowie is expected to draw the most attention, as much for his career plans as for the fractured bone in his leg.

From the moment he signed with the Wildcats, there has been speculation that the 7-foot-1 Bowie would turn professional before completing his eligibility.

Bowie himself said he originally intended to play two years at Kentucky, then jump to the National Basketball Association for big money. He said he later changed his priorities and decided to stick around for a degree.

Bowie's injury and the death this year of his father led to more speculation that he would turn pro in 1982. The conventional wisdom is that he could support his mother with his NBA salary, so why risk a more serious injury that could end a pro career before it started?

Bengals' Verser getting chance to prove himself

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Verser came to the Cincinnati Bengals from Kansas as a No. 1 draft choice but needed time to grow into the job as a wide receiver in the National Football League.

Now, after scoring his first touchdown as a pro, he thinks it's time for the doubters — the fans and media critics who wondered why he was drafted so high — to get off his back.

"Everybody's been on me since the day I got to Cincinnati," Verser said. "I hope what I've been able to do late-

ly will quiet some of those people down.

"All along, I knew that it was just a matter of my getting my hands on the ball. When I get the ball, I can make things happen."

Pro scouts and coaches said all along that Verser had great speed and hands. But in the Bengals' summer camp, he was outshone by No. 2 draft pick Cris Collinsworth of Florida — also a wide receiver.

Collinsworth adapted quickly and was a starter by the season opener; Verser adjusted more slowly and sat on the bench.

He began to be used on kick returns, but did not catch his first pass as a pro until the Bengals' fourth game. He caught his first touchdown pass Sunday in Cincinnati's 42-19 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

"It's been a long, dry spell for me," Verser said after that game. "I should have a pretty good year. I have confidence in myself, and I hope the coaches have confidence in me."

Collinsworth, the Bengals' leading receiver with 27 catches for 352 yards and three touchdowns, has said all season that there's room for both rookie wide receivers on the team.



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Jones working to make a comeback

By ROBBIE KAISER
Sports Writer

If it bothered him that he was hundreds of miles, years of losses, and a speeding ticket this side of Oklahoma, Chris ("I have no regrets") Jones never showed it.

But when they came to tell him his leg was definitely not broken, he cried.

"I was hollering, 'My leg's broke,'" Jones says, recalling the day he last played football for Kentucky, the day last season when he twisted his right knee and the nerve to his foot snapped back on itself like a rubber band.

"The trainer (Al Green), said, 'Don't you know you tore up your knee?' I kind of started crying because knee injuries are real bad."

Three and a half seasons have passed since Kentucky Coach Fran Curci got a ticket for speeding on his way to Danville to sign Chris Jones, the night before the morning Oklahoma was scheduled to sign him.

For two and a half of those seasons, Chris Jones has not played.

Held out his freshman season at UK because of a pulled hamstring muscle, Jones returned in 1979 to rank seventh in rushing in the Southeastern Conference, with 770 yards.

Then, in the third game of the 1980 season, Jones severely injured his knee against Indiana.

"I remember," says Green, "him being tackled on the sidelines and not getting up. He'd torn all the ligaments in his knee."

Jones remembers, too.

Now his doctors are waiting for the broken nerve, which controls the function of his foot, to grow long enough to be reattached.

"The doctors say a nerve grows about an inch a month," says Jones.

So he waits.

"He'll have to have another operation in six weeks to reconnect the nerve," said Green.

Which will be the third for Jones.

After that, he says, "I should eventually regain full function of my leg."

The second operation was just three weeks ago this Friday. "They scraped all the dead tissue out of my leg," said Jones. "Right now I'm in a big cast all the way around my waist."

Jones has been red-shirted this season, keeping him on scholarship.

"There was no point in waiting (for the operation)," says Green. "We needed to determine why the nerve was not coming back."

Says Jones, "I wanted to get it over with. I'd been in a brace for a year and the function of my foot wasn't returning. After a year, why wait?"

For its purpose, the operation was a success. The prognosis, however, varies from doctor to doctor.

"One doctor said he won't play again," says Green, "and the other said he will."

Jones, who after this season has one more year of eligibility on his scholarship, sees his recovery as more of a race with time than the odds. The discouraging reports are merely speeding tickets.

"It depends on how fast the nerve grows, if I can play again before my eligibility is up."

So he works.

"He has worked exceptionally hard in rehabilitating," says Green.

"I was running and lifting weights before the surgery and I got the knee pretty strong," says Jones.

And to think how uncomplicated it was back in Danville High School — until the colleges

started calling, visiting, recruiting the Parade magazine All-American.

"If (the recruiting) was pretty tough for a while," says Jones. "Mom used to answer the phone all the time and say I wasn't home."

"They all called a lot, especially Oklahoma and Kentucky."

The biggest interference by recruiting, says Jones' high school football coach Steele Harmon, was with his playing on the basketball team, for which he scored over 1,000 points in four years.

"Oklahoma," says Harmon, "came here a lot. He visited there and liked it. The guys he met were really good to him. He was scheduled to meet Coach Barry Switzer, but they wanted him to sign when he did."

And Jones wanted to stay close to home where his mother has lived alone since his father died over seven years ago.

"Besides," says Jones, "if I'd gone out there (to Oklahoma) and gotten injured, everyone would have forgotten about me."

He looks off in the distance toward nothing in particular.

"I have no regrets about coming here. We just don't have the players," Jones says. "There's a lot of interference. Nobody has confidence in us."

"But it'll change. If not before I leave, then after. But sooner or later, it'll change."

Sooner or later. Or sometime lost in between with the speeding tickets and 10-1 records.

"When they recruited me (1978)," says Jones, "they were in the middle of that 10-1 season and they had Art Still (All-American 1978) and Derrick Ramsey. At that time, it looked promising."

The story of Chris Jones lies in the irony of Chris Jones.

He walks on crutches as his muscles bulge. He calls his mother on the telephone and then crashes through walls of defense.

He can't even be depressed about being left behind. If anything, Kentucky, with its 1-4 record, is leaving him ahead and a head, out of the frustration and the second-guessing, allowing him to keep a perspective on things.

It's like Curci's speeding ticket: he got something good and bad out of speeding.

"I look at it as something that was meant to be," he says. "Before the injury, I didn't realize how important school was. Football isn't everything."

His voice is low and even. The sharp features of his face seem to converge at a point somewhere inside him.

He starts talking about the team he hopes to play for again, the team of a university 25 miles north of the field next door where he used to play.

"It's hard being laid up," he says.

What about the frustration, the press, the fans, the players, the frustration?

"That's the press, you know," he says, smiling. "They've gotta do their job."

"The fans will be fickle as long as football is a game. But if they're going to boo, they might as well not even come."

"They (the Wildcats) really need somebody right now," he says. "They have no (running) back who's in."

Their threat, says Charlie McCullers, former offensive coach at Kentucky, is at home on crutches, waiting to have another operation.

"When you have the ability he (Jones) has," he says, "you try to get the ball to him as often as possible. How many times does Georgia get the ball to Herschel Walker (the Bulldog sophomore, who last season received more votes for Heisman Trophy than any freshman before him)? Thirty, thirty-five times a game? If he (Jones) got the ball thirty times, that's around five yards a carry . . ."

Correction: that would be around five yards a carry — if he could play.

But Jones is always just behind the wounds: His father would have seen him play high school football if he had lived just a little longer; he would be at Oklahoma if Fran Curci had driven a little more slowly. And now, the last would might be his eligibility.

All his life, Jones' fate has been like some crazy dog, chasing a ribbon on its tail, always just missing the big moment and ending at the beginning.

"His mother," says Harmon, "wanted all the best influences for him."

Says McCullers, "I'm pretty tough on football players. There were times when I pushed him to a point where he was not in a good frame of mind. But he still managed to fight his way out of it and do what he had to do."

"He's an unusual athlete. He'd make the difference in any team in the country. He was certainly capable of being an All-SEC performer. He's not a Herschel Walker, but he's capable of a level just below that."

Between the Walkers and the runners, there's Jones, hobbling and on crutches.

"Knowing his character, if there is a possibility to come back, if it's just a matter of hard work," says McCullers, "He'll get himself ready."

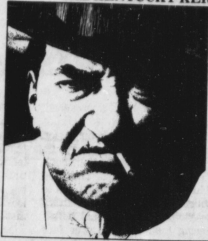
Jones' mother says, "He's been wonderful about it. There's never any signs of him being depressed. But he's disappointed, naturally."

"He did have dreams," says Mrs. Jones, "but none that I can think of right now."

Now is a hard time to think of dreams. But Jones can think of one.

"I wish," he says, "that I could relive that moment, that play where I was injured."

Like some crazy dog, chasing a ribbon and ending at the beginning, always just missing the . . .



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Chris Jones sprints forward in preparation for a Jenkins' pass in last year's game against Indiana University.

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Photographer finds race stirs emotions

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Reporter

I stood on the track watching people drift down the exit ramp and losing tickets blow across the empty Grandstand area. The 88th Kentucky Futurity was over and the last two races at the Red Mile seemed anticlimactic.

This wasn't the first Futurity I had worked as a photographer — I was there in 1978 when handsome young Peter Haughton captured the race with Doublemint. I still felt the same growing excitement and chill down my spine this year as post time approached.

Maybe it was the appearance of great horses such as Fan Hanover and Temujin in early races that did it. Maybe it was the noisy crowd who grew in size and enthusiasm as the time approached. Or maybe it was just knowing that I had a small part in recording one of the great races in the sport.

The first of three heats was taken easily by Delmegan, one of the two fillies in the race, in a time of 1:58.1. Even as she jogged up in front of the grandstand for the win picture, murmurs of speculation about her chances in the next heat could be heard.

As the second heat approached, photographers began to glance mournfully at the darkening sky. Futurity Day has notoriously been a bad one weather-wise. You don't know what discomfort is until you stand in the middle of a racetrack in the pouring rain, a 500-volt battery pack over your shoulder and horses splashing mud all over your face and clothes each time they thunder past.

As Filet of Sole, a filly driven by John Simpson, Jr., came from the outside to take the second heat in 1:57.3, the photographers looked at one another and shrugged fatalistically. "We'll probably be here until 7:00," several mumbled.

Delmegan had gotten locked in on the backstretch and when she finally found an opening it was too late. Though her last half moved her quickly from 10th position to third, she could not catch up with her old rival, Filet of Sole.

Finally, it was time. The crowd filtered from the grandstand seats and from the posh clubhouse, lining the rail to get a better view of the track. Photographers checked and rechecked their cameras. Bettors argued all the way to the window over which horse could take the race. At post time the odds showed a definite preference by the crowd for the

fillies. The gate car led the field to the start, pulled away and they were off.

The race seemed a blur to me. With ten to fifteen photographers on the track vying for position there isn't time to watch the horses. After picking a position you must constantly look around. Are you blocking someone's view? If the horses swing out wide in the stretch and you have to step back are you going to catapult over someone squatting behind you? If everything is clear, you wait.

By the last quarter of the third heat, the decision had been made. Filet of Sole passed Delmegan, cut around several other horses and in a burst of speed crossed the finish line in 1:58.

Owners, friends and family poured onto the track to join Filet of Sole and driver John Simpson, Jr. in the winner's circle. Photographers climbed over and between bushes and knelt in the dust to get a better shot of the proceedings.

As the traditional flower blanket was tossed over her back, Filet of Sole, still sweating and blowing from exertion, repeatedly kicked at the crowd around her. She obviously was not impressed by the pomp and circumstance surrounding her victory and was quickly driven off after the photographers were satisfied.

It was not until John Simpson, Jr. sat in the traditional flower chair that

I felt a lump in my throat. I could almost see Peter Haughton sitting there as he did at my first Futurity in 1978.

I remembered my hesitancy to push through the other photographers to shoot the scene. I remembered the awe at being in the midst of something that represented the essence of harness racing and an almost equal amount of awe toward this extremely handsome young man, not much older than I was, who was already at the top of his profession.

And I remembered picking up my hometown paper several years ago and reading that Peter had been killed in an automobile accident. I shot my picture of Simpson and walked back to my seat.

The last two races of the day went quickly, the grandstand and clubhouse were slowly clearing out, the crowd tired and subdued after the excitement surrounding the Futurity.

As I reluctantly prepared to leave, I turned for one last look down the track. Not a horse could be seen, nothing but cigarette butts and torn-up tickets littered the track. The only reminder of the event was the floral chair sitting in the Winner's Circle, empty and a little crushed now.

I slowly walked over and pulled a small yellow flower from the wire frame. I don't let go easily.



By LAURA WILLIAMS/Kernel Staff

The pomp and circumstance following the running of the 88th Kentucky Futurity at the Red Mile last week involved humans, not horses. Present during the awards ceremony were John Simpson, Jr. and Mrs. Simpson (seated), and (from left, standing) Biff Lowery, president of the Red Mile, Stanley Dancer, trainer of the winner Filet of Sole, Phyllis George Brown and Gov. John Y. Brown.

Dodgers down Expos 5-1 in first game of their series

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Ron Cey, who hadn't swung at bat in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs yesterday to back Burt Hooton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship series.

Both eighth-inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and Guerrero followed with his homer to left off reliever Jeff Reardon who replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then belted his shot to right-center.

The second inning double was Cey's first hit since he sustained a broken bone in his left

forearm when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Tom Griffin on Sept. 8. On Monday, Dodgers' Manager Tom Lasorda announced that his third baseman was fit for duty. Cey responded with a double that started a two-run burst, continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Expos.

The Expos have won just twice in their last 20 appearances at Dodger Stadium; a lack of timely hitting spoiled the Expos' first League Championship outing.

They were shut out until the ninth inning when they scored their lone run on doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodgers pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Bob Welch at that point, and gave up only a single to Warren Cromartie before the game ended on the Dodgers' fourth double play.

Hooton allowed six hits before he was relieved in the eighth inning by Welch. A key to Hooton's success had been his ability to keep

the fleet rookie Tim Lincecum off base, but when Raines singled with one out in the eighth, Lasorda went to Welch.

Hooton allowed just one runner to reach third. In the fifth with one out, Jerry White singled to left and stole second. He reached third when Chris Speier grounded to second, but he was stranded as Gullickson grounded out to third.

Hooton began to show signs of weakening in the sixth when he walked two batters, but once again Montreal came up empty.

With one out, Scott walked and, after Dawson struck out, he stole second. Carter then walked, but Hooton induced Parrish to pop up to the catcher in foul territory.

Game Two of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium where the Expos now have lost 10 in a row and the teams fly to Montreal tomorrow with the series scheduled to resume Friday.

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FBI misconduct peace group claims

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Amnesty International yesterday claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President Reagan's administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young: "Until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it."

Amnesty, which campaigns worldwide for the release of political prisoners and regularly criticizes authoritarian regimes for alleged human rights violations, said the investigation should center on the trials of Black Panther leader Elmer Pratt in 1972 and American Indian Movement leader Richard Marshall in 1976.

Both men were convicted of murder and sentenced to life prison terms. Amnesty said they were "convicted after being targeted for FBI intelligence action."

Both men claim they are political prisoners framed by the FBI through fabrication of evidence and the deliberate withholding of "vital information by the authorities."

Amnesty official Ann Burley, who compiled the 144-page report of alleged FBI abuses, said, "Over a period of many years we've had cases referred to us of alleged FBI misconduct and we feel that in many of these cases the allegations have been substantiated."

Asked how extensive the alleged FBI misconduct was, she said, "It's impossible to say. We can only go on the cases sent to us and our evaluation of them. There are a couple of dozen cases receiving our attention."

The Amnesty report charged that some of the abuses were carried out under the FBI's COINTELPRO counter-intelligence program directed against dissident organizations in the United States. That program officially ended in 1971.

But, the report alleged, "Other misconduct took place long after that under investigation programs."

Burley told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "Whether it is still the case we don't know. But political activists in the U.S. say it is continuing. In that sense our investigation is not finished."

However, she emphasized that Amnesty has not "in many cases been able to make such a clear judgment as we've done" in the cases of Pratt and Marshall.

briefs

Aging Forum

A forum sponsored by the UK Council on Aging, titled "Personal Platforms on Issues Concerning Aging," will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Student Center theater.

Featured will be mayoral candidates Scotty Basler and William Hoskins. A reception for the candidates will be at 3 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. It is free and open to the public.

Family Program

Parent's Place of the Comprehensive Care Center is sponsoring two programs on the topic of "Growing With Your Children."

The first program, "Beyond Sugar and Spice..." will be held tomorrow night 7:30-9. The feature speaker will be Dr. Griff Dye.

The second program, "Talking Straight in Love and Marriage," will be held Thursday Nov. 19 from 7:30-9 p.m. The feature speaker will be Dr. John Crosby.

Both programs will be held at the Comprehensive Care Center, 201 Mechanic Street. They are free and open to the public.



Filling The Void

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernal Staff

Charles Cooper, a dayshift watchman for 12 years, relaxes in the Upper Street doorway of the American Tobacco Company. Cooper was taking advantage

of his break time and the fall weather to relax and let the world or at least the cars, go by.

Africa

Continued from page 1

colonies still receive huge French aid, advice and protection. Kenya and Malawi depend largely on private foreign capital and close ties with Britain.

Despite the objections of some Africans that this is neo-colonialism, the trend clearly is toward greater openness to the outside, while strengthening intra-African links through regional groupings.

Intra-African trade, excluding South Africa, amounts to 4 percent of total trade, and new nations often have little choice but to remain close to former colonizers for help.

When dictator Fernando Macias Nguema fell in Equatorial Guinea, Spain spent \$80 million in 18 months to aid the former colony. Portuguese settlers and advisers, hustled out of Mozambique in 1975, are streaming back. Master Sgt. Samuel Doe, after taking over power, turned to the closest thing Liberia had to a former

colonial power — the United States — for doubled aid.

More and more, outside controls are a requisite for essential aid. The International Monetary Fund and World Bank impose strict economic conditions that leaders must accept for their own survival. Bilateral help often means accepting the involvement of private companies from the donor country.

Some African technocrats see this as funds wasted on foreigners who come for brief periods to impose inappropriate solutions to problems they do not understand.

Although some projects are badly conceived, aid money has indeed been wasted or stolen by local officials. One answer is effective African regional agencies. An alphabet soup of organizations is already in place. Embryonic common markets link the countries of West Africa, Central Africa, Southern Africa and former French Africa.

Many of these regional and pan-

African agencies show promise, but some are little more than elaborate buildings housing high-priced civil servants who are badly needed in their own countries.

The most ambitious project is the "Lagos Plan of Action," devised at a special summit of the Organization of

African Unity in 1960. It calls for scores of billions to be spent on revitalizing agriculture, protecting the environment and forming Africa into an effective common market by the year 2000.

"It is a great idea, but I don't see it unless attitudes change," said an of-

Rally

Continued from page 1

event were being handled. "Originally, our first objection was militancy," said Senator-at-Large Scott Hisle. "But that's been taken care of. Our second objection was that the rally was not really in conjunction with the administration, but that's been taken care of too."

"We mainly objected to the way it was handled," Hisle said. Hisle felt that the rally was "shoved down our throats" by the Student Government Associations of Kentucky, and that it

was hustled through the SA senate too quickly.

"Our main fear is that it won't be a success," said Senator-at-Large John Fullam. "If it fails, and I hope it doesn't, we're in trouble. They've built this up and if people don't show, they'll laugh us out of Frankfort."

"We'll still have an effect as far as lobbying efforts are concerned in Frankfort (if it fails), but it won't be as great," Fullam said.

Communications Senator Jim Dinkle is in support of the idea of the rally, but said, "If this rally, on a

campus of 23,500, goes over like a lead balloon, then it deals a severe blow to our ability to effectively lobby legislators in the General Assembly."

Most of the SA senate, however, is in full support of the rally. "This is the first time in a long while that the students are called to action for a single cause," said SA Comptroller Will Dupree. "I felt for a while that UK students were apathetic, but after hearing them talk about the rally, I'm very impressed with the way they're responding."

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memos

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Murray regents, president attempt to resolve dispute

By JANET FARRAR
Staff Writer

All's quiet on the western front. For now, that is.

That situation will almost certainly change once the Murray State University regents again attempt to resolve the status of their controversial president, Constantine W. Curris. The dispute concerns some of the regents' dissatisfaction with Curris' alleged shortcomings as president of the institution. Eight months ago that regents split 5-5 over a proposal that Curris be asked to resign. Later, by a vote of 6-4, the regents preferred to bring charges against the Murray president.

Curris counterattacked, claiming that six members of the board were too biased to judge him. He demanded that they be banned from hearing the charges.

Some of the charges were dropped, others dismissed — and some could wind up in court. Last month, however, Curris and the warring faction on the board agreed to a truce — a pledge to forego litigation for awhile so that things could cool off. The confrontation was scheduled to be resumed last Saturday, but a serious illness in one regent's family forced a postponement of that meeting. It will be rescheduled at a yet undetermined date.

"At first, a lot of students got involved and had 'pro Dino (Curris)' rallies," said Lisa Green, editor of the *Murray State News*, the student newspaper. "But it died down after awhile. People just lost interest."

On Sept. 26 a peacemaking effort was made in the form of a proposal — a "good faith gesture," according to regent Jerry Woodall of Lexington.

The proposal is an attempt to resolve past differences and to restore peace between Curris and the

regents. No specifics of the proposal were released.

Curris has three options: he can accept, reject or counter the proposal. His decision was expected last Saturday at the meeting that was postponed.

"It's sort of saying, let's forgive and forget the past and go on from there," Woodall said. "We never thought the situation would get this bad. There were never any questions about his capabilities as president."

Curris was unavailable for comment.

The problem, according to sources on and close to the board, stemmed from personality clashes. Woodall suggested that Curris alienated a number of people at Murray, especially in the alumni association. "It was (Curris') method more than anything else," Woodall said.

"The situation got worse when the press got a hold of it," Woodall said. "(Curris) found out (by reading the

paper) who was for him and who was against him, and this made an already bad situation worse."

Curris has been involved in more than one controversy while at Murray.

A highly publicized dispute arose in 1974, when 21 of 45 eligible faculty members were denied tenure. Largely because of this, Murray was blacklisted by the American Association of University Professors in 1976. This censure is still in effect.

Another move by Curris which created controversy was his closing of the university's laboratory school, an elementary school used to train

teachers, because of its operating costs.

Curris' supporters argue that he has expended many academic programs at Murray during his administration. However, this most recent controversy "has probably hurt enrollment, scholarship funds and faculty morale," Woodall said.

Curris' term as president ends in two years.

"The current attitude on campus seems to be that as long as he's going to be there for two more years, everyone might as well try to get along," Woodall said. "He might even

want to stay on 10 more years, for that matter."

Other officials at Murray were reluctant to discuss the situation. One of them, Jim Hall, vice president for administrative services, said "it's (Curris') business, and no one else here is involved." Asked about the atmosphere on the Murray campus, he said, "There are a whole lot of things I could say about it, but I've chosen not to. It wouldn't be appropriate."

The regents are awaiting Curris' decision. "All we're looking for is to try to get this behind us once and for all," Woodall said. "It's time to start looking forward now."

Vietnam vet opposes memorial

By MIKE FEINSLBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A decorated

Vietnam veteran asked the government yesterday to reject the stark design selected for a memorial to Americans who died in Vietnam. He called it a "black gash of shame and

sorrow" that would humiliate those who fought in the war.

Thomas Carhart, a West Point graduate who led an infantry platoon in the 101st Airborne in Vietnam, told the Fine Arts Commission the design commemorates the war "as some ugly, dirty experience of which we were all ashamed." He wore his two Purple

Hearts — awarded those who are wounded — on the jacket of his suit. "One hundred years from now, long after we're all dead and gone, visitors to the Mall will see only one thing — a black wall in a trench with a random scattering of names on it, such that (the name of a) brother, father, friend or loved one could never be found," he said.

The commission, which approved the design in July, heard Carhart out in silence but took no action on his request. Members said no reconsideration was called for.

The design was selected by a jury of architects, sculptors, landscape designers and an architecture writer from among 1,420 entries in the largest design competition ever staged in this country. It is the work of Maya Ying Lin, a Yale University architecture student.

Her plan is in the form of two long walls of black marble shaped in a V. The walls are to begin at ground level and slope 10 feet below ground.

Viewers would descend into an excavated area to see the names of America's 57,862 Vietnam war dead inscribed on the walls in the chronological order in which they died.

Carhart, now a civilian lawyer working at the Pentagon, said other monuments to war dead in Washington are heroic.

Campus Crime

Sept. 21 - A billfold and its contents totaling \$23 were taken from the fourth floor of the M.I. King Library. A billfold valued at \$1 was taken from the locker room at Seaton Center. A \$180 bike was stolen from the north side of Boyd Hall. A credit card case and its contents totaling \$4 was taken from a car parked at Patterson Drive. A \$250 moped was stolen from the Euclid Avenue side of Memorial Coliseum.

Sept. 22 - A student was charged with criminal trespassing at the UK Medical Center. A bike valued at \$95 was taken from the north side of the Medical Center. An obscene phone call was reported from the 19th floor of Kirwan Tower.

Sept. 23 - A \$50 hubcap was taken from a car parked in the Student Center A-lot. A wallet and its contents valued at \$19 were taken from a locker at Seaton Center. An \$85 unicycle was taken from the Housing Complex east lot. A purse was taken from a car parked at the north lot of the Medical Center; total value was \$149.

Sept. 24 - A car parked on Complex Drive near the tennis courts was damaged. Total damage was estimated at \$50. An individual was summoned to court for attempting to take a headlight from a car at the Boone Lane lot. A purse and its contents valued at \$125 were taken from the fifth floor of the Medical Center.

Sept. 25 - A criminal mischief incident was reported involving the defacing of the Patterson Office Tower. A \$300 T-top was taken from a car in the Stadium Blue lot. A purse and its contents valued at \$69 were taken from the 3rd floor of the M.I. King Library. A wallet containing \$60 cash was taken from the 2nd floor of the Patterson Office Tower. A \$100 cash was recovered the cash was not. A purse and its contents valued at \$109 were taken from the third floor of the King Library.

Sept. 26 - Two hubcaps and a hood ornament totaling \$70 were taken from a car parked at the Sport Center lot. A \$134 power booster was taken from a car in the Sport Center lot.

Sept. 27 - \$21 cash was taken from the 7th floor of the Medical Center. An obscene phone call was reported from the 4th floor of Donovan Hall.

Sept. 28 - A 119-gallon tank was taken from a truck parked at the Boone Lane B-lot. A \$110 bike was stolen from the north side of Boyd Hall. In two separate incidents, \$71 cash and \$65 cash was taken from the third floor of Boyd Hall.

Sept. 29 - A \$305 tape recorder was taken from the third floor of the Service Building. An obscene phone call was reported at the first floor of the Medical Center. A \$90 bike was taken from 404 Linden Walk.

Sept. 30 - Two gas caps valued at

\$170 were stolen from the Boone Lane lot. An indecent exposure incident was reported from the second floor of the Old Fine Arts Building. A purse and its contents totaling \$49 were taken from the fourth floor of the M.I. King Library. A purse and its contents totaling \$26 were taken from the Patterson Office Tower Mezzanine.

Oct. 1 - A wallet containing \$40 cash was taken from the fifth floor of the Medical Center. A \$60 brief case was taken from the fifth floor of the Medical Center, and \$100 in cash was taken from the seventh floor. An indecent exposure incident was reported from the 2nd floor of the King Library. A \$200 dirt bike was taken from the first floor of the Seaton Center. A wallet, pants and belt totaling \$90 were taken from the seventh floor of Kirwan Tower.

Oct. 2 - Gas totaling \$15 was taken from a car parked at the Motor Pool lot. A \$200 bike was taken from the front of Donovan Hall. Twenty-five dollars in cash was taken from B-building in Cooperstown.

Oct. 3 - Two speakers valued at \$495 were stolen from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Sixty dollars in damage was done to a car in the Seaton Center lot.

Oct. 4 - Two bikes valued at \$150 and \$65 were taken from G-building in Cooperstown. A purse and its contents valued at \$43 were taken from the

fourth floor of the King Library. Oct. 5 - A camera, pots and pans, and blankets totaling \$377 were taken from a car located at 700 Woodland Ave. Food valued at \$342 was taken from 700 Woodland Ave. A \$350 walnut sign for the Department of Ophthalmology was taken from the first floor of the Medical Center. A \$250 AM/FM cassette deck was taken from a car parked by McVey Hall. Tools valued at \$60 were taken from a car parked at D-building in Shawneetown. Twenty-five dollars in cash was taken from the fourth floor of the Medical Center. A \$95 bike was taken from the front of Holmes Hall. Damage was done to a car parked in the front of building #7 of the Greg Page Apartments. A wallet and its contents totaling \$19 were taken from the first floor cafeteria of the Medical Center. A \$100 hubcap was taken from a car parked in the north lot of the Medical Center.

Oct. 6 - A \$100 metal cart was taken from the third floor of the Medical Center. A tire, rim and a jack valued at \$100 was taken from a van parked at the B-10 lot behind Memorial Coliseum. A purse and a backpack containing shoes, books and money totaling \$112 were taken from the Seaton Center racketball courts. Three microphones and parts totaling \$270 were taken from the Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

Oct. 7 - An ophthalmoscope valued at \$200 was stolen from the second floor of the Medical Center; it was recovered and the case was closed. A wallet and its contents totaling \$40 were taken from the second floor of Boyd Hall. A wallet and its contents totaling \$35.50 were taken from the third floor of Haggin Hall. A wallet and its contents valued at \$35 were taken from the Seaton Center gym.

Oct. 8 - A window valued at \$20 was broken on the third floor of Holmes Hall. An incident of indecent exposure was reported from Clifton Circle at 7:30 a.m. A \$50 wall phone was taken from the third floor of McVey Hall. Damage estimated at \$200 was done to a car parked in the Delta Gamma sorority house parking lot. Two wallets and their contents valued at \$44 and \$31 were taken from the second floor of Kirwan II. A wallet and its contents valued at \$35 were taken from the 1st floor of Kirwan II.

Oct. 9 - A \$199.47 calculator was taken from the Agriculture Science South building. A \$100 bike was stolen from Holmes Hall. A wallet and its contents totaling \$29 were taken from the third floor of Haggin Hall.

Oct. 10 - Two triangles valued at \$300 were taken from 468 Rose St.; they were recovered and the case was closed. A screen door valued at \$50 was cut at the Student Center.

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