

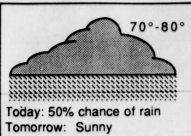


Diversions

Pictures of war depicted in modern art.
For the story, SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

UK team plays without fans.
For the story, SEE PAGE 2.



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 32

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

Hung up



Michael Garrison, a computer science junior, hangs up the net for the UK soccer team before practice yesterday afternoon. The team practices near the Maxwell H. Gluck building.

MARK ZEROF/Kernal Staff

Man dies in fall from stadium

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

A 34-year-old man fell to his death yesterday morning off the top walkway at UK Commonwealth Stadium, according to UK police.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said that Michael Richie of Paris, died of massive head injuries in the fall, which McComas said was a suicide.

Richie, an employee of Gainesway

Farm of Lexington, was not affiliated with UK.

Details were sketchy, but McComas said that Richie apparently dropped somewhere between 51 and 75 feet off a walkway on the west side of the stadium.

The scene was witnessed by two UK Physical Plant workers, both of whom were unidentified, he said.

Workers said they saw Richie climb a fence to get into the stadium, but thought he was an employee

taking a shortcut since the stadium's gates had opened at 7:30 that morning, McComas said.

The workers called the police shortly after 8:15 a.m., which was ruled the time of death. Both UK and Lexington police arrived on the scene about 10 minutes later, McComas said.

The Fayette County Coroner's office, which is handling the investigation, will release further details today.

Cable television will carry debates

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — After weeks of negotiations, the first of two debates between the gubernatorial candidates had but one hurdle remaining on Monday — whether the participants would sit or stand.

"If it has to be half sit and half stand, we're not going to cancel because of that," said Danny Briscoe, Democratic Party chairman and campaign chairman for Wallace Wilkinson.

Wilkinson and Republican John Harper will square off Sunday night in Owensboro for a one-hour debate. The second meeting will be in Richmond on Oct. 19.

Despite earlier fears that the Owensboro event would go virtually unnoticed because of problems arranging television coverage, the Kentucky Cable Television Association rode to the rescue and will televise the event live beginning at 7 p.m. CDT.

Patsy Judd, executive director of the association, said she expects

cable systems that reach 85 percent of Kentucky households to carry the debate. She added that anyone who has a satellite dish will also be able to watch.

Barbara Cambron of the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, said she believes it is the first time such an arrangement has been made with cable television operators.

The subject of television was one of the major hangups in the negotiations.

"Harper did not want to have it in an area in which TV was not available," Judd said.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, the article about the SAB satellite program about AIDS in the Sept. 24 Kernel contained some incorrect information.

The 25-minute film, "The AIDS Movie," will not be shown during the satellite program. The movie will be shown during a residence

hall presentation on sex education.

Due to an editor's error, the article about campus bars in yesterday's Kernel contained some incorrect information. The Kentucky Supreme Court ruling was established because of a 1983 civil lawsuit in the city of Grayson.

Senate to debate arms control and gulf policy

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate will try this week to resolve major fights over nuclear arms control and President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy as it works toward completion of a Pentagon spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Thursday.

"We've still got a couple of big

hurdles to get over," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, after a rare Saturday session called to deal with some of the minor amendments on the \$302 billion bill.

The Senate's effort to write a defense bill will dominate a congressional agenda that also includes the Senate Judiciary Committee's continued hearings into Robert Bork's

nomination to the Supreme Court. The House will consider legislation extending the law that authorizes special prosecutors.

The Democratic-controlled Senate spent the past two weeks plowing through the Pentagon budget bill, which serves annually as a vehicle to debate and decide a wide variety of national security and foreign policy issues.

As it returns this week, the chamber still has 38 amendments to decide, including 26 relatively minor measures that are scheduled to be handled Monday and Tuesday.

That will leave the two big fights over Democratic-backed amendments strongly opposed by Reagan.

One proposal would require continued U.S. adherence to the 1979

Council holds hearing to gather student input

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

ASHLAND, Ky. — After hearings at UK and Western Kentucky University last week, members of the Council on Higher Education probably had a good idea about how a proposed mid-year tuition increase would affect students at the state's larger universities.

Yesterday, though, council members got a somewhat smaller perspective.

More than 100 students and representatives of eastern Kentucky community colleges and from Morehead State University gathered at Ashland Community College to express their opposition to a proposed tuition hike next semester.

The tuition-increase proposal is in response to a projected \$9.4 million

shortfall in funding for higher education. The council is considering raising tuition next semester to offset projected budget cuts.

The council is also considering a change in the way tuition is set. Currently, tuition is set by the council biennially and determined after examining the state's per capita income and tuition at benchmark institutions.

Yesterday's hearing in Ashland was the last of three hearings designed to gather input about the issue.

Charles Wethington, chancellor for the community college system, said there was a direct correlation between tuition rates and enrollment figures.

Wethington said a recently completed study in Virginia showed an actual tuition decrease was directly

related to an enrollment increase in the state.

To suddenly raise tuition in Kentucky, Wethington said, would be "detrimental" to student access to college.

Students participating in the hearing agreed.

C.J. Murray, a student government representative from Ashland Community College, said that students in the community college system would be hit hard by a tuition increase because many students work.

Murray said most of these students "don't have any extra dollars." The CHE, he said, is trying to get all the projected shortfall back in one shot, but is doing so at students' expense. "It's not the students' fault," he said.

See HEARING, Page 5

Pharmacy student elected to post

By DOUG TATTERSHALL
Contributing Writer

When Carol Giltner, a UK pharmacy student, left for Chicago last March to attend her first national meeting of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy, she had not held a leadership position beyond the local UK chapter.

She came back to Lexington as the chairman-elect of the only national student pharmacy organization, with 1,000 members from 74 colleges in the United States.

Giltner said she went to the national meeting intending to run for an at-large position. However, after talking to Joseph Fink, Giltner's adviser and a past president of the organization, she decided to run.

She had just finished her term as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority she wanted to keep busy.

"After I got there, I decided to switch and run off the floor," she said. "It's very unusual to be elected without having held a national position before."

Using a pamphlet with a racing program format and a lot of long hours introducing herself to people, the fourth-year pharmacy student from Shelbyville was able to do the unusual and capture the post.

As chairman-elect, Giltner is involved with the academy's policy, publications, awards and education functions. In October, she will host mid-year meetings in Laramie, Wyo., and St. Louis. She will also prepare summaries of chapter reports to help decide who will receive the Chapter Achievement Award. The award was won by the UK chapter last year.

Giltner will also be chairman at

next March's national meeting in Atlanta. As chairman, she will run quarterly executive committee meetings in Washington D.C. and will be responsible for keeping pharmacy students interested in the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Surveys show that pharmacists rank second to ministers in public trust, Giltner said. Therefore, she said public relations is an important part of her job.

The academy's purpose is to educate not only its members, but the public as well, Giltner said.

After finishing her duties as chairman of the academy, Giltner hopes to get her doctorate and then go to work for a major pharmaceutical company's marketing division, like Parke-Davis where she interned at two years ago.

Sexual awareness line formed

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

UK students can ask everything they always wanted to know about sex, but were afraid to ask, thanks to a sexual awareness hotline provided by the Lexington Planned Parenthood Center.

Implemented in May, the "be S.U.R.E." hotline is a 24-hour service that provides information about sexual issues. Volunteers provide information and referral services for people having questions ranging from fears about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and social diseases, to birth control, personal and interpersonal sexual problems and treatment.

Started with the help of a grant provided by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, Planned Parenthood officials hope the confidentiality of the be S.U.R.E. hotline will appeal to people wishing to find help but afraid to seek it because of anxiety.

"A lot of things people ask are things they would be too embarrassed to look at their physician and ask," said Peggy Morris, Planned Parenthood director of education and coordinator of the hotline.

Although the service handles many questions, Morris said the majority have been relating to sexual disfunctions, personal problems, social diseases and AIDS, an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

Volunteers question callers only



EVAN SILVERSTEIN/Kernal Staff

Pat Davis, assistant director for Planned Parenthood, and Jan Harman take calls for the "be S.U.R.E." sexual awareness hotline.

about their problems and sex. Names and ages are not asked.

"It's totally anonymous and confidential," Morris said. "Nobody is ever identified and no one ever has to stress."

The hotline is operated by an answering service which forwards the call a volunteer. Callers may request a specific listener they have talked with previously, but are not allowed to call them at home.

The hotline is open to anyone. Because of Kentucky's high teenage

pregnancy rate, many of the callers are in their early teens, Morris said. Most callers are between ages 13 to 45, she said.

"If there is anything I would like to stress . . . is that we are here for education and referral," Morris said. "If there is something that you have heard and want to know if it is true then you can find out from us."

One of the problems that troubles the be S.U.R.E. hotline is lack of publicity.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Soccer club plays for kicks, not fame

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

It can be tough on the home team if nobody knows who they are or where they play.

Imagine if only a handful of people showed up to this week's UK-OHIO University football game. It just wouldn't be the same game without the fans supporting the Wildcats.

But for the UK soccer team, that's not the case. They're happy if anyone shows up. You can usually count the number of fans on the sidelines with two hands.

"And those are the parents," junior transfer student Mike Garrison said.

UK will play four home soccer dates this season, compared to 12 on the road. The team's record is 5-1 and those five wins came in succession.

But there are still no fans in the stands.

"It just seems like nobody cares," UK coach Chris Millard said. "It's hard to gain pride knowing the University doesn't care."

Kentucky's varsity soccer team was demoted to a club sport about nine years ago.

"I really haven't been the same since," said Millard, who is in his first year as coach.

There are very important differences between club sports and varsity sports, Millard said. "You just lose so many privileges as a club sport."

Because club sports receive so little money, the members must pay for everything themselves.

To play their first game at Ohio State, the soccer players had to travel four hours in their own cars up to Columbus, Ohio. They suffered their first and only loss of the year to the Buckeyes by a margin of 3-0.

After the game the team had to



MARK ZEROP/Kernal Staff

UK freshman soccer player Danny Crump takes a shot on goal at a practice session yesterday. The UK soccer team will play Asbury College on Oct.

7 and will return home on Oct. 21 to play Morehead State. The Wildcats play on the grass field adjacent to Maxwell Gluck Equine Center.

"I'm used to playing in front of empty seats."

The lack of fans and University funding has not deterred people from joining the team however. Anyone is allowed to try out for the team, but due to lack of uniforms the team is cut to 25.

"We don't give scholarships," Millard said. "The players are here because they want to play. We don't want a whole lot. It only takes about \$5,000 to run a successful program."

The Athletic Department allocates the team \$1,000, which the team must match.

"The Athletic Department shows very little interest in UK soccer," Millard said, pointing to their practice and game field. "The grass is dry and yellow, hardly ideal conditions to play on."

UK will next take on Asbury College on Oct. 7 and return home to for an Oct. 21 game with Morehead State. UK's field is located next to the Maxwell Gluck Equine Center.

Golfers return home with more than a tan

Staff reports

The UK Lady Kat golfers traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., this weekend and returned with a second place finish in the 18-team Lady Seminole Invitational.

UK led after the first round Friday but was overtaken by the nation's second-ranked team, Miami of Florida.

The Lady Kats finished with a 54-hole total of 932, 16 shots behind Miami. Host Florida State placed third at 936.

"The girls came ready to play," UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "They had practiced hard and the mental preparation was there."

Lady Kat Noelle Daghe showed the most preparation as she placed third individually with a final total of 225. The senior from Decatur, Ill., led after the first round with a 71, but she finished five shots behind North Carolina's Katie Peterson.

UK seniors Kate Rogerson and Debbie Blank finished with scores of 232 and 238 respectively. Freshman Jane Lohr shot



NOELLE DAGHE

a 240 and sophomore Margie Muzik finished with a 248.

The Lady Kats will tee it up again Sunday at the three-day Memphis State Invitational. UK then hosts its own tournament, the Lady Kat Invitational, Oct. 15-17 at the Spring Lake Country Club.

Guest seats now available

Staff reports

Students can pick up guest tickets today for Saturday's homecoming football game against Ohio University.

The seats will go on sale at noon at the Memorial Coliseum. Stadium tickets are \$14 and end zone seats

are \$10. There is a limit of four tickets per student.

Students can pick up their free tickets at the Coliseum until Friday. A validated student ID is needed and two tickets may be given if two IDs are presented.

If there are student tickets left after Thursday, they will be available at room 3 in the Coliseum.

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Tues. 7:30 S.C. 245

1987 HOMECOMING "KENTUCKY - A MAGICAL KINGDOM" SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
The FASHION SHOW, featuring the 16 semi-finalists, will occur in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Also, we will have various door prizes and more surprises in store for you. There will be voting for the Royalty after the Fashion Show.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Royalty voting will occur at various campus locations.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
PARADE AND WILDCAT ROAR, BLUE/WHITE DAY! The parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. across from Memorial Coliseum and go through campus and arrive at the stadium where the pep rally will occur. The Roar will feature the "YELL LIKE HELL" contest as well as a laser light show. Coach Claiborne and the CATS and the cheerleaders will be on hand for the festivities.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
The judging of the HOUSE DISPLAYS will begin at 8 a.m. Winners will be announced at half-time on Saturday.
"BIG BLUE BOOGIE" - featuring Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits from 8-10 p.m. and Doug Breeding & the Bunch from 10-12 will be held downtown on Main Street from 8-12. The Student Activities Board in conjunction with WVK Radio 59, Festival Market, Victorian Square, and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have a street party planned with several bands and the UK cheerleaders on hand.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
HOMECOMING 1987 UK WILDCATS at Ohio University at 1:30 p.m. The Community College Princesses and their escorts will be announced during pre-game. The 1987 Queen and her court will be announced during half-time.

HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING	
Monday, 28; Tuesday, 29; Wednesday, 30	
Commons: 11-2, 4-7	King Library: 11-2, 4-7
B&E Lobby: 11-2	Student Center: 11-2
Classroom Bldg.: 11-2	Donovan Cafeteria: 4-6

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Room 505
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1987
7 PM
Health Sciences Bldg.
ACHE IS A TOOL FOR: NETWORKING, RESUME BUILDING, SOCIALIZING, INFORMATION, PROFESSIONAL JOURNALS
Students of all majors who are interested in Health Administration are invited

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Offer expires 10-6-87

MONSTER MIX (The Italian Sub)
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Offer expires 10-6-87

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Collage art reflects on Vietnam

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

At first glance, Carleton Wing's collages in the Student Center's Raddall Gallery look more like the aftermath of a nuclear war than a statement for peace.

But when observed more closely, it is obvious that the fragmented pastiche of magazine pictures reflects Wing's negative feelings and thoughts on the Vietnam war.

"What I'm doing here is talking about it because I don't speak well," Wing said. "So I have put my thoughts up on a wall."

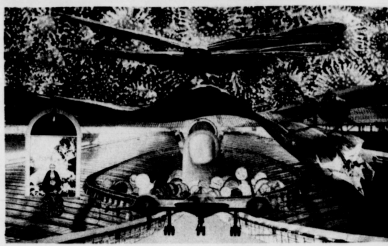
The exhibit, which will be displayed in the gallery through Friday, offers many thought-provoking images of the era of the Vietnam War. Wing touches on French Colonialism, Agent Orange, the Tet Offensive and civil rights.

"I just want people to think about what they're looking at and think about their own feelings and what they think about war and killing someone for what they think, which, in my opinion, is what we do in war," Wing said.

Wing was never actually in combat in Vietnam, but he was stationed in Europe from 1962-68. It was not until 1985 when he took a UK history course about the Vietnam War that he really became interested in the peace movement.

Since he had already been experimenting with art, he decided to combine his two interests to make a statement about war.

The collages consist of numerous pictures from magazines such as National Geographic, Smithsonian and Life. He cuts the pictures with an exacto knife, using a magnifying glass for the smaller figures. He then mounts the images on mounting tissue and heat presses them.



"Battle of Khe Sanh" is one of 18 collages on display in the Raddall Gallery of the Student Center.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
 □ "Vietnam — A Statement for Peace," will continue through Friday in the Raddall Gallery of the Student Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"What I'm doing here is talking about (Vietnam) because I don't speak well. So I have put my thoughts up on a wall."
Carleton Wing, artist

Each piece has its own title and theme, but viewing the exhibit in its entirety enhances Wing's message.

He has a journal available in the gallery and welcomes comments on the exhibit. Although one person called him a "left-winger," and someone thought he didn't spend enough time thinking about what the Communists were doing in Vietnam, Wing said that, generally, people have been very receptive to his style and subject matter.

"I'm pleased that people are responding the way they are," he said. "I think I am getting a message across."

Wing said he hopes his art will make people realize the devastating mental and physical effects of war. He is also pleased to see the recent

prevalence of Vietnam in movies, music and literature.

"If people get together, especially in the arts, and can reach another group of people, perhaps those numbers will grow," Wing said. "And maybe people will have second thoughts about war."

Although he has sold his art in the past, Wing doesn't plan to sell any pieces from this exhibit anytime soon because he wants to continue adding to it.

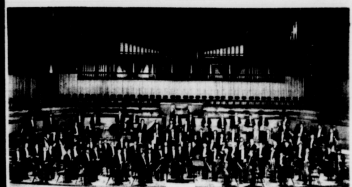
"I'm not motivated by money," he said. "I think rather than sell them right away, I'd like to figure out where I'm going with it."

"And, for the most part, these things aren't something people would put on their living room wall."

London Phil, Andre Previn kick off '87-'88 Artist Series



The Singletary Center for the Arts opens its Royal Philharmonic of London, conducted by 1987-88 University Artist Series tonight with the Andre Previn.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.

By JODI WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

The Singletary Center for the Arts will open its 1987-88 University Artist Series tonight with a sold-out performance by the Royal Philharmonic of London conducted by world-acclaimed composer and pianist Andre Previn.

Previn, who is also music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, also appears regularly with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, as well as performing as a pianist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Chamber Music Society.

Previn has also established himself as a composer, recording artist, television personality and author.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
 □ The Royal Philharmonic of London, conducted by Andre Previn, will be in concert tonight at 8 in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert is sold out.

The program consists primarily of *La Mer*, Three Symphonic Sketches by Claude Debussy and "Symphony No. 10 in E Minor, Op. 93," by Dmitri Shostakovich.

"This will be an outstanding concert and a great way to start the series," said Nancy Unger, director of the Public Arts Program.

"We couldn't do much better than Andre Previn and the Royal Philharmonic," she said. "We're just sorry we couldn't accommodate everyone."

There have been about 1,450 tickets sold, with seats added wherever possible within fire regulations.

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

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 College Satellite Network takes a look under the covers to find out how changing attitudes and concern over AIDS have affected the student body's sex life. Voice your views in an interactive, live-via-satellite panel discussion with celebrities and experts including actress Alexandra Paul (Dragnet, American Flyers), Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General and others.
 When: Wed, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.
 Where: Old Theatre, Student Center
 Admission: Free
 LIVE VIA SATELLITE

The Soapbox
 Controversy!
 Every Thursday
 on the Viewpoint Page

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Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

Burden of accidents lies with drinkers, not the bartenders

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Thursday that bartenders and bar owners are liable for the actions of people who leave their establishment intoxicated.

This ruling leaves them wide open for people to sue if an intoxicated customer left their bar after drinking and killed someone.

To hold bartenders and owners liable for their customers' actions outside the bar is as unfair as it is impractical.

When people reach their 21st birthday, state law accords them the legal right to drink. This means that at this point in their lives, the law deems them responsible enough to drink sensibly. It doesn't say they can now drink with supervision.

But holding those who sell the drink liable would require just that — supervision.

To defend themselves, bartenders would have to give customers a sobriety test every time they bought a drink. They would have to find out every person who would be drinking out of a pitcher, and then determine if those people are drunk also.

They would have to patrol the bars to ensure that nobody was getting drunk. And then they would have to stand by the door to make sure nobody left drunk.

That is impossible. And very subjective.

No bartender is physically capable of making hundreds of snap decisions on any given night.

And that's what each decision would be. It's impossible to determine if someone is drunk without giving them a breathalyzer or a blood test.

To single out bartenders for this job is merely shifting the burden of responsible drinking away from the people who drink.

The blame — and the payment — for accidents should lie with those who commit them.

Homecoming activities planned for students; participation required

Homecoming activities planned for this week are for the entire student body.

The Wildcat Roar, scheduled for Thursday night, is an important part of those activities.

UK students are often criticized for their lack of support at football games.

The Roar is an excellent opportunity for UK students to prove their critics wrong and show they have some "Big Blue" spirit. There is no game; there is no elaborate entertainment, just the chance to cheer for your team.

Both a parade and the "Yell Like Hell" contest are on Thursday night's agenda. Both have proven to be crowd-pleasers in the past.

UK students have always managed to mangle their automobiles with water-base paint and stickers to turn even the most conservative cars into Wildcat-mobiles.

The "Yell Like Hell" contest has also been a big success in the past with students competing to see who has the biggest mouth.

These events, combined with the royalty voting held this week and the game on Saturday against Ohio University, require student support and participation.

In other words, participate.

Coyote shooting inhumane; breaks nature's law

After reading Professor David Dick's diatribe against coyotes, I felt a less anthropocentric viewpoint was in order.

Coyotes have been expanding their eastern range for the past 20 years or so. They are merely reestablishing areas formerly occupied by wolves whose predatory instinct was abruptly terminated by the guns, traps and poisons of an encroaching human population. Coyotes, unlike wolves and other extirpated predator species of the eastern United States, can tolerate and even thrive in human-dominated landscapes. To do this, they merely take advantage of all available food sources — Professor Dick's sheep fall into this category.

So Professor Dick is incensed because his "innocent" sheep have been killed and transformed into coyote biomass. He should be joyous instead. His genetically engineered wool and mutton factories have become part of a truly wild creature, untamed, unpredictable and free. Professor Dick, "innocent" as he is, is caught in the middle, his sheep on one side and the coyotes on the other. He tries to solve the dilemma by blowing away the coyotes, although they are as innocent to the unremitting wrath of humans as the sheep are to coyotes. The bottom line is that all species have an equal right to existence. Which species survive and which do not should be decided by the path of biological evolution, not 227 rifles.

Professor Dick seems especially incensed by the seeming goriness of the coyotes' method of prey capture. Surely he realizes that life is not always clean, neat and pretty. Or has he been hypnotized into thinking it is all of the neatly arranged bloody chunks of cow, all nicely packaged in saran wrap at the neighborhood Kroger? No Professor Dick, life is not all flowers, pastoral scenes, and white-fenced horse farms. Life is

Guest OPINION

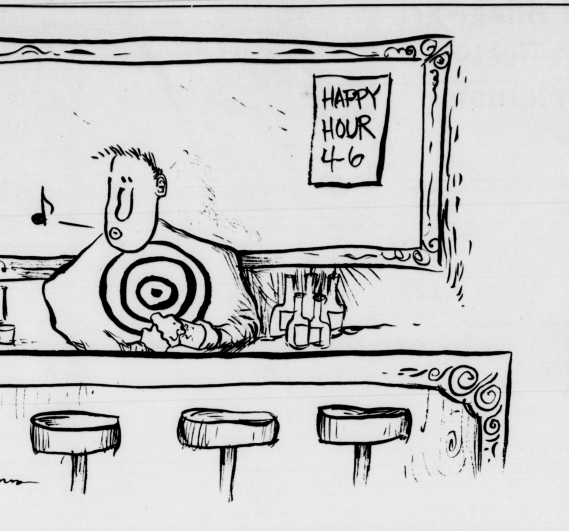
Life is also blood, guts, carrion and death. Or is Professor Dick angered by the threat the coyotes pose to his symbolic Christian role of "guardian of the flock?"

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also blood, guts, carrion and death. Or is Professor Dick angered by the threat the coyotes pose to his symbolic Christian role of "guardian of the flock?" If so then I might point out that it is biology, not the bible, that makes the world go round.

Perhaps my own diatribe can best be summed up with this poem about wolves, but equally applicable to coyotes, written by wolf biologist, Fred Donaldson.

The Last Gray Wolf
Gray wolf
We are sending you to that great god
Tell him that who we invented forgiveness, do not forgive



Crucified

Candidates' past, not qualifications, determine thrust of media's judgment

I thought about joining the hundreds of Democrats who are running for president, but then realized I had already wrecked my campaign.

My freshman year in high school I came home one night barely able to walk and woke to find a sucker mark on my neck the size of a golf ball and blacker than coal dust.

At the time, I thought it was just a lesson in why not to mix Mad Dog and Miller Lite.

Now I realize it ruined any chance I ever had of running for public office. As soon as I would announce, some rat-faced reporter would under- discover that and other incidents — like getting kicked out of basketball practice for cracking a smile while getting reamed by Coach Ryan; and using 50 cents from the Student Council's slash fund to get me, his president, a Coke.

I can see the headlines now: "Passion for alcohol leaves Hassert with lost nights," or "Hassert jokes under pressure of criticism" or even "Hassert skimmed money in previous office."

And with that, I would join the ranks of Sens. Gary Hart, Joseph Biden (and by then even more candidates) whose past mistakes killed their dreams for the White House.

After realizing this, I was a little mad at my Mom for a while. She should have known that one day I would want to run for a political office and kept me in a vacuum, where my angelic reputation could have stayed with me until I announced my candidacy. But of course she had no idea.



Dan HASSERT

Which is why I'm raising my kids different. From the day of their birth (hell, make it the moment of conception), I'm going to make sure that they don't ruin their political careers.

I'm going to tell them to stay away from bullies, (or they'll get the dreaded *wimp* reputation); from that traditional Thanksgiving glass of wine, (no boozers in the *White House*); from the girls, (womenizers are secretly envied and admired, but publicly criticized); from reading books, (heaven forbid that they're not completely original in their thoughts); and especially from taking headstrong juvenile stands on issues in freshman Civics classes, (people who change their minds are accused of ulterior motives).

I'm going to stress that everything they do could and probably will be dredged up by the press at any point in their public lives.

Like I said, my Mom didn't do that for me. But then, most mothers didn't think of it. Ever Jesus' mother, Mary, didn't warn Jesus about messing up his political career.

Which is why Jesus himself couldn't get elected president. Sure, Jesus was the Son of God

and sure he's perfect, but who cares — qualifications don't count.

What counts is whether the press could drag anything up. And Jesus would be in a world of trouble today if he ran for president.

Imagine his announcement press conference. He wouldn't be asked whether he would erase all defense spending and appropriate the money to social programs. He wouldn't be asked about his view of the separation of church and state. He wouldn't be asked about abortion, capital punishment or his foreign policy objectives.

What he would be asked about is him going nuts on the money-changers in the back of the temple. ("Jesus can't control temper," or "If he can't deal with pseudo-bankers, how could he deal with international financial officials?") are some of the headlines that come to mind.

He would also be asked about Mary Magdalene. No matter what his explanation, some reporter would be sure to deem it important enough for an eight-part, front-page series.

I cringe when I imagine what some reporters would write: "A woman known to be a sinner approached Jesus in the middle of dinner in a X's restaurant last night and begged him for forgiveness. The

woman, Mary Magdalene, kissed Jesus' feet and bathed him in expensive perfume. . . . Of course the story would make her out to be some sort of Donna Rice — or at least liable to her.

No sooner would Jesus answer these questions than he would be accused of a Mafia connection. ("Hangs out with tax collectors and prostitutes.")

It wouldn't matter that Jesus had a perfectly rational explanation for all of these questions. His image would be tainted by the mere fact that they were raised.

And his message surely wouldn't have been noticed amid the controversy. Does anyone remember Richard Nixon's presidency for anything other than Watergate? or Vanessa Williams' short Miss America reign for anything other than her pictures in *Penthouse*?

Forget that she was a beautiful and personable lady, forget Nixon's foreign policy successes.

They can't stand up to smut. And unfortunately for the American voters, we won't even consider Hart's and Biden's platforms.

And alas, I guess my campaign will never even get off the ground.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

The Soapbox

Fraternity Alcohol

The UK Alcohol Policy Committee hasn't released its policy recommendation yet, but when they do, members of the Greek community could come out dry.

The argument was made by members of the greek community many times on the Viewpoint page last year that fraternities should be allowed to serve alcohol at parties in their homes.

However, UK owns the property most of the fraternities' houses are located on. Whether UK has the right to say "no alcohol" is still in question.

And if the alcohol policy committee were to allow alcohol in the frat, is it fair to the students in the residence halls?

This is your opportunity to reply.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

Opposition against Bork growing, polls show

By PAUL RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public opinion polls are showing growing opposition to Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, but he has heated remarks yesterday at Bork's Senate confirmation hearings and at the White House.

A Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said some polsters have been "utterly detestable" in framing questions designed to undermine President Reagan's court nominations. And Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater accused Democrats of trying to turn the Bork nomination into a "special interest-led public referendum."

Senate Democrats said they had nothing to do with the polls and would make up their minds based on Bork's qualifications.

As the third week of hearings

begin, meanwhile, testimony continued to reflect deep divisions over Bork among scholars, lawyers and public officials.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said he hoped the panel can conclude its work and vote on the nomination by the middle of next week.

Among witnesses testifying Monday:

• Former Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., testified. Judge Bork's views are vintage George III, "referring to the British king whose heavy-handed treatment of his American subjects triggered the U.S. revolution."

• "When it's a dispute between the president and Congress, where Judge Bork is concerned, the president is always right and Congress should always be deprived of the power to challenge him in court, even in matters of

deep institutional conflict," Eagleton said.

• Griffin B. Bell, attorney general under President Carter, said he supports Bork to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell. Bork "is a conservative. But he's principled and rational," Bell said. "I don't think he'd wear anyone's collar. He's searching and growing all the time."

• Jewel LaFontant, a deputy solicitor general under Bork in 1973, said that when she joined his office no other women were in high positions there and "a secretary told me, 'The other deputies were meeting regularly and you were not included.'"

• Ms. LaFontant said she complained to Bork, and starting the next day she was "bombarded" with invitations to meetings. It was at these sessions, she said, that cases were assigned to va-

rious deputies for argument before the Supreme Court.

Opponents have said they fear Bork would not be sensitive to the rights of women and blacks, but she said, "I sincerely believe he is devoid of racial prejudice or I wouldn't be here. As a woman, as a black woman, I have no fear of trusting my rights and privileges to Robert Bork."

• University of Chicago law professor Philip B. Kurland, a former colleague of Bork, said the Reagan administration chose him for the high court to advance its right-wing agenda.

"The claim that Bork is a middle-of-the-road jurist... was an afterthought and without much, if any, basis in fact," Kurland said.

Bell touched off a clamor over the polls when he said it would be a mistake for senators to pay much attention to public opinion.

Mines block up a key shipping channel

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Mines blocked a key shipping channel in the southern Persian Gulf yesterday and sources said the U.S. Navy suspected Iran was avenging the Navy attack on an Iranian minelayer.

A Pentagon official said in Washington that the Navy might attack any vessel it determined to be carrying mines, even if it was not caught laying the explosives in international waters.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the rules of engagement had not changed, and a senior administration official said the rules did not include pre-emptive strikes.

But a Pentagon source said the rules already were fairly broad.

"The key is finding hard evidence,

conclusive evidence, that mines are aboard the ship," he said. "If we have it pinned down that a ship is in international waters and carrying mines, then we might move in."

Another well-informed source said the Navy was "looking at options" on dealing with "intensified" Iranian activities in the area.

One U.S. military source said the mine threat was putting a serious burden on the Navy.

"We are tracking a whole lot of vessels to see if they are minelayers," he said. "Our resources are being stretched out to the limit."

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The commander of naval forces for Iran's Revolutionary Guards, Mohsen Rezaei, said Iran would attack a U.S. frigate to retaliate for last Monday's capture of the Iran

Afr, which the Navy said it caught in the act of laying mines.

His comment was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which gave no direct quotes.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Iranian navy chief Rear Adm. Mohammad Hussein Malekzadegan as saying, "Muslim combatants are ready to teach American Marines a lesson they will never forget."

As many as six mines were spotted about 30 miles off the busy United Arab Emirates port of Dubai, said gulf-based shipping and salvage executives.

But U.S. military sources said the destroyer USS Kidd reported "possible" sightings of only three such mines.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit issued a no-

tice pinpointing the area several miles square that it said should be "considered mined."

The gulf-based shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said shippers were trying to find ways to steer around the danger zone, but that it would remain closed to navigation until it was swept clear of mines.

The danger area was in international waters used by most commercial vessels, including Navy-escorted convoys of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers sailing to and from the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the gulf about 50 miles away.

U.S. warships began to escort the tankers last July to protect them from attacks by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Senate set to debate

Continued from Page 1

SALT II treaty, the nuclear arms pact that Reagan says will no longer guide his decisions on which atomic weapons to build. He contends the Soviets violate the treaty.

The second battle centers around Reagan's policy of reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers and protecting them with Navy escorts in the war-torn Persian Gulf. Democrats are back-

ing an amendment that would end the reflagging and escort operations within 90 days after the law takes effect, unless both the House and Senate approve the policy.

After the minor amendments are cleared, the bill's future in the Senate is unclear. Republicans have threatened a filibuster to block the Persian Gulf policy restriction.

Debate on Sunday

Continued from Page 1

able." said Jon Ackerson, a state representative from Louisville who handled the negotiations for the Republicans.

Ackerson said Owensboro has no network television affiliate and Kentucky Educational Television declined send a crew to broadcast the event. Ackerson also said Wilkinson forces refused to move the debate.

"So it was a question of having it in Owensboro on October 4 or not having it at all," Ackerson said.

Briscoe disputed that account of the negotiations.

Briscoe said Harper forces believed that network television affiliates would flock to cover the debate with live broadcasts.

"They found out afterward that they had miscalculated the interest by commercial television," Briscoe

said. "The reason they won't carry it is it's prime time in the first week of the new season."

KET may yet broadcast Sunday's debate, though on a delayed basis. Tim Tassie, director of network programming, said KET may pick up the satellite transmission and replay it Sunday night at 11 p.m. EDT if the program meets certain quality standards.

The format for Sunday's debate in the Owensboro City Council chambers will involve only the two candidates and a moderator who will ask questions. Harper and Wilkinson will also ask each other at least three questions of their own choosing.

In Richmond, the questions will be asked by a panel of people chosen by the league.

The moderator for both debates will be Ferrell Wellman, Frankfort reporter for WAVE-TV in Louisville.

Scott Co. officials upset

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Georgetown and Scott county officials are complaining about cold-shoulder treatment from a state government that promised them help with the growth spawned by the Toyota automobile plant.

Two years ago, Gov. Martha Layne Collins stood inside Scott County High School and told them, "We're going to roll up our sleeves and help you."

Since then Georgetown's roads

have become overrun and Scott County's schools overcrowded.

"It hit us like a tidal wave," county Judge-Executive Charlie Sutton complained.

Local officials said they cannot even get Collins to answer a letter they sent two months ago pleaded for emergency aid.

"We have all the opportunities in the world here, but we also have problems," Georgetown Mayor Tom Prather said.

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