

# Kentucky Kernel

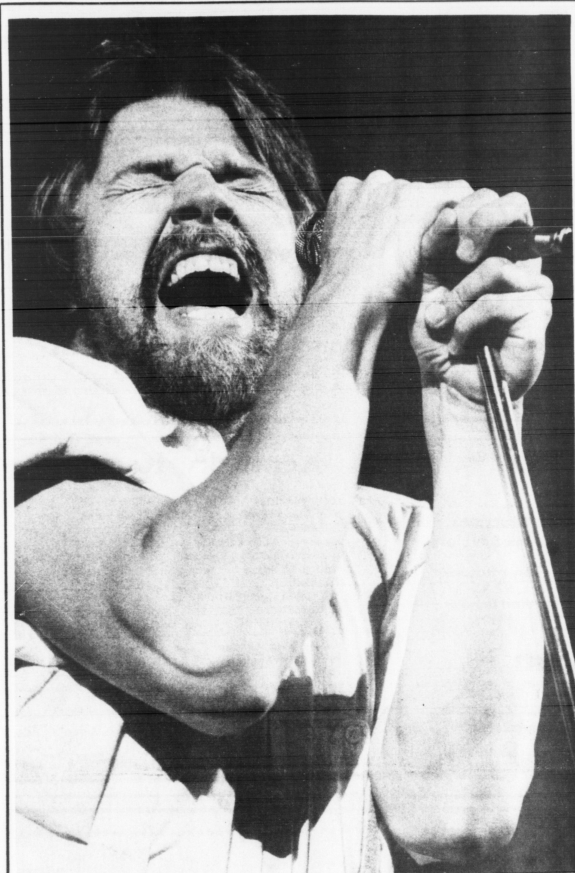
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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, September 18, 1986



## Rockin' solid

Veteran rock 'n' roller Bob Seger performs last night in Rupp Arena in his first Lexington appearance since 1983. His warmup band was the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

THE SHARP/Kernal Staff

## Committee sets criteria for next UK president

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

A doctorate will not be required of candidates applying for the UK presidency.

A 10-member search committee decided Tuesday to omit a doctorate as part of the criteria so that the scope of candidates would not be limited, said Robert McCowan, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees and presidential search committee.

"We needed to make these guidelines broad because you don't want to make it such a tight scale that it would be hard to find a person that would fit these criteria," said McCowan, an Ashland Oil Inc. official.

The committee plans to begin reviewing applications and nominations Oct. 1 for a replacement for Otis A. Singletary, 64, who will re-

tire June 30 after nearly 18 years as president.

The one-page report says an applicant should have a "distinguished record of scholarly achievement."

Although the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors wanted to include a doctorate as part of the criteria, its president is not unhappy with the committee's conclusions.

"I certainly welcome or have no quarrel with much of the language of the committee's report," said Kenneth Davis, AAUP president. "What is important to me is that the committee not assume that general managerial experience is transferable to the leadership of an institution of higher learning," said Davis, an English professor.

As no one other than a lawyer would be named the head of a law firm, Davis said he would not expect someone other than a member from

the educational field to be selected to run the University.

Determining the qualifications for president did not require a lot of debate among committee members, McCowan said.

A five-member subcommittee was appointed to draft the criteria.

"I think everybody was quick to see that what the subcommittee presented was an overall broad guideline for us to achieve," he said.

Last April the University senate passed a resolution that recommended that presidential candidates be required to distinguish themselves as scholars in their individual educational fields.

William E. Lyons, Senate Council chairman-elect, said he was "pleased" with the language of the qualifications, as long as the committee follows it "to the letter in spirit."

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart also gathered information for this story.

## Alice Lloyd College student kidnapped near dorm, killed

PIPPA PASSES, Ky. (AP) — Judy Ann Howard, an 18-year-old sophomore at Alice Lloyd College, was within a few hundred feet of her dormitory when she was abducted by a man in a pickup truck, taken from the campus and beaten to death, officials said yesterday.

Alice Lloyd's dean of students scheduled a memorial service today for Howard. She was the daughter of Don Howard of Davella, near Inez in Martin County.

Claveren Jacobs, 39, of Pippa Passes, was lodged in the Knott County jail, charged with murder and kidnapping in connection with her death. Police said there may be additional charges.

Members of Howard's family called for "justice," referring to a previous conviction against Jacobs in the 1974 death of a Knott County woman.

An autopsy at the UK Medical Center indicated Howard died of multiple skull fractures, Knott County Coroner Danny Terry said.

Terry said Howard apparently was beaten, with rocks and possibly some other object, but not shot, as officials initially reported. Tests to

determine if she was sexually assaulted will take several days to complete, he said.

Jim Bergman, vice president and dean of student and community life at Alice Lloyd, said he would conduct a memorial service at 9 a.m. today at the college gymnasium.

Funeral arrangements for the student are pending, said Barbara Howard, an aunt reached at the Howard home in Davella.

She described the young woman as "well liked and loved in the community. She was never in any trouble."

Howard had returned to Pippa Passes about three weeks ago to begin her second year at Alice Lloyd. She hadn't formally decided on a major, but had recently expressed interest in psychology, her aunt said.

"She was a wonderful girl. There was no reason for this at all. It was just a random attack," the aunt said.

"We hope and pray that the legal system in this state will show some justice in this case. To our knowledge, the man had done this before," she said.

Terry said that as deputy coroner in 1974, he helped investigate the slaying of Katie Gibson, 55, of Knott County, who was found beaten and shot to death in a creek.

Jacobs was convicted of first-degree manslaughter, sentenced to 21 years and served part of the sentence before being freed on a successful appeal, Terry said.

Jerry Davis, president of Alice Lloyd, noted at a news conference that Howard was abducted from Kentucky 886, which runs along Caney Creek through the college campus.

College officials have long sought a bypass, now in the planning stages, to route the state road around the campus, Davis said. He said officials feared someone might be hit by a passing vehicle, but did not anticipate a tragedy such as Howard's death.

Bergman said Howard had visited friends in Bowman Dormitory and was walking the 400-yard distance back to Lilly Dormitory, where she lived, when the abduction took place at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## UK officials kick off United Way fund-raiser

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

The United Way kicked off its 1986 fund-raising campaign at UK yesterday with its sights set on raising \$276,719.

This year's slogan is "Love And You Are All We Need."

President Otis A. Singletary assured the United Way of UK's "complete support and cooperation."

"UK people will raise their fair share (of the goal)," Singletary said.

Last year, UK employees raised \$259,830 for United Way's cause. Officials hope to eclipse this mark by 6.5 percent. They also hope that campus participation will be upgraded substantially from last season's 52 percent.

"We feel very good about it (reaching the goal)," said Loya Mather, UK's United Way Cabinet co-chairman. "There seems to be a tremendous amount of enthusiasm at this point, and we've had some good publicity."

Mike Richey, UK's other co-chairman, said communication between

the United Way and the Lexington campus is essential if this year's goals are to be reached.

He said the cabinet has recruited coordinators who, in turn, have recruited volunteers to call employees of UK and solicit contributions.

Richey also said he hopes UK students will play another big part in raising money for the fund. In the past, students have held various fund-raising activities to get the student body involved with the campaign. This year, canisters have been placed at the Student Center grill and University Bookstore counters so students may donate any extra change.

"We have a great student body ... and I believe they'll come through," Richey said.

Last year, 1,000 University employees were assisted by the United Way and its programs, making UK as a group, the second largest local user of United Way services, next to IBM.

"It is plainly evident that the relationship between the United Way and the University of Kentucky is



UK President Otis A. Singletary speaks at a United Way luncheon yesterday.

far from being a one-way proposition," Singletary said.

Mather said he hopes those figures will make the United Way more personal to people.

"We want people to realize that when they're contributing to the United Way, it's not just something across town," Mather said. "They're contributing to the campus itself."

Guests were also introduced to Travis Dickson, UK's 1986 United Way campaign poster child.

Travis is a 4-year-old deaf student at the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center. He was named this year's poster child because of the direct contact he and his family have with UK and the United Way of the Bluegrass.

"I'm very honored that Travis was chosen," said Travis' mother, Barbara Dickson, a staff assistant for the Institute of Mining & Minerals Research. "It's the true meaning of the United Way."

See FUND-RAISER, Page 6

## Honors Program sets up hotline for homework

By DAN HASSERT  
Staff Writer

Members of the UK Honors Program remember the desperation they felt when they were confused by their high school homework and had no one to help them.

Now they're making sure Fayette County high school and elementary students won't have this problem. The program recently created the Homework Hotline, a service that answers questions from students about their schoolwork.

Honors Program students, who have access to reference books and textbooks from Fayette County

schools, voluntarily staff the hotline, which has two phone lines set up at the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

The service does more than just answer questions, said Amy Hack, the education junior who created the hotline.

"We're not just giving answers to homework. We try to stress the process of problem-solving," Hack said. "We make sure they understand (the problem) before they hang up," said Martha Culliver, one of 46 Honors Program members who take turns answering the phones about once a month.

Culliver, a pre-med freshman,

said one night they spent 30 minutes with a student who was having problems with geometry. The time spent with callers varies, depending on whether they need help with just one problem or a whole concept, she said.

The questions thus far have ranged from math problems to a question about alliteration in literature.

"We encourage them to call back if they have problems," Hack said.

Hack came up with the idea for the hotline from the University of Louisville, which has offered a similar service for Jefferson County students for the past five years.

U of L's hotline was constantly busy despite being staffed by 10 people at all times, she said.

Although the creation of UK's hotline was discussed last semester, nothing concrete was started until Sept. 2, Hack said.

"The Honors Program was looking for a community service project to do to thank them for the service they have done us and for the support the community has given us," she said.

Though the hotline wasn't heavily used at first, Hack said the number of calls is increasing now that the effects of publicity are being felt.

See HOTLINE, Page 6

## SGA tables proposal for revision of UK alcohol policy

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

Citing a lack of student input, the Student Government Association voted last night, 19-10, to table a resolution calling for a revision of the University's alcohol policy.

The policy, in response to House bill 447, prohibits consumption of alcohol on campus.

House bill 447, passed by the General Assembly, states that alcohol can't be consumed in a "public place." Schools are included in the list of places interpreted as "public."

However, some student reaction toward the policy has been less than positive. An informal group called SLAP — Student Leaders Against Prohibition — was formed to protest the policy.

The group, composed primarily of students 21 and older, said the dormitory room is basically the same as an apartment and should be treated as a private residence.

The group also cited what it believed to be a contradiction in the University's policy. The faculty club, which is currently under construction, will have an alcohol license.

SLAP members claimed it was a contradiction to allow faculty to drink on campus, while at the same time denying the right to students legally allowed to drink.

Senator L. L. Large David Botkins, who sponsored the resolution, said the issue was not about the promotion of alcohol, rather the promotion of the rights of students 21 years old or older to drink on campus.

Botkins said the administration's underlying reason for the policy was that the University has no liability

insurance. However, he said that when students sign their housing contracts, they release the University from the possibility of suit.

For that reason, Botkins said, liability insurance is not "a viable reason (for the policy)."

He said the law was a "silly" law and SGA must take a stand on the issue.

"The first step is here, the first step is tonight," he said.

However, senate support for the bill was less than unanimous.

"I think it is a poor resolution," said Susan Bean, social professions

See SGA, Page 5

INSIDE

Lounge Lizards offer big-city images through new jazz. For a review, see **DIRECTIONS**, Page 2.

Memphis State released its head basketball coach, Dana Kirk. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Thundershowers are likely today and tonight with a high around 75 and a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be sunny and humid with a high around 85.

# DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Lizards album evokes big-city images via new jazz stomps

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Critic

Live in Tokyo, Big Heart The Lounge Lizards/Island Records

This record makes you want to smoke a cigarette in a long black holder, even if you don't smoke. It makes you want to get into a line and Bunny-Hop around the floor wearing a tight sequined skirt, even if you don't dance. It makes you want to jump off one

of the major bridges that carries the traffic jam into New York every day, even if you're not suicidal.

This is a great record. The Lounge Lizards, a New York-based jazz group, never has been your usual kind of band, what with one of their players being an art movie star and lime juice spokesmodel. (John Lurie, who you remember from the black-and-white dark comedy, "Stranger than Paradise," and color Roses' lime juice ads, plays alto sax for the Lounge Lizards.)

### MUSIC REVIEW

There's no buzz, no hiss, no feedback, no incoherent audience/performer patter — none of the things that make live albums horrid.

What there is on Live in Tokyo is a strong, big-city, new kind of jazz feel. This is not new jazz a la Windham (Sleeping) Pill. This is a jazz that still listens to Charlie Parker

The saxophone on the song "Big Heart" wanders up thirds as if it were walking a NYC avenue fast, looking down every third cross street with a lazy curiosity.

The themes on "Hair Street" are voyeuristic. The intro watches a big black woman taking off her clothes through a window, with its classic slow striptease, then slows into an afternoon-looking-out-the-window blues as seen from the stoop across the street, and then somehow becomes the classic "big finish."

The wonderfully executed percussion on slow and creeping "Fat House" accents the bass and sax. On this tune, we fall in and out of basement apartment entrances on our way home the morning after.

"They Were Insane" is a cacophonous stomp that remains true to traditional jazz harmonics. The saxophones shriek as shrilly as any psychotic mind.


The Lounge Lizards' trombone player does unbelievable things with the tone of the trombone on "The

Punch and Judy Tango." This trombone melody is accompanied by more of the sparse slapping percussion.

The sound quality of this record is perfect. The arrangements are true jazz arrangements, creative, life with images. The instrumentation is nothing less than daring.

The live album comes of age with Live in Tokyo, Big Heart.

It makes you want to bite the end off a big Cuban cigar.



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# SPORTS

## Pitts wants starting job back

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

Last spring, almost everything was going Eric Pitts' way. Following an impressive 1985 season that included 24 receptions for 334 yards, the Lima, Ohio, native couldn't wait for the 1986 campaign to kick off.

Then something happened. During the second day of spring practice, Pitts pulled a hamstring muscle. After sitting out for almost a week, the senior split end tried to resume practicing; something he said he shouldn't have done.

"I wanted to play so bad... and I pulled it again," he said. "I felt it tear, and I knew I was going to have to rehabilitate it and work on it until it healed."

During his rehabilitation, which caused him to miss the remainder of spring workouts, Pitts began to feel a type of loneliness that he had never felt before.

"All of a sudden I felt real alone, like I wasn't a part of the team." Pitts found it frustrating and often difficult to sit out, especially as teammate Tim Jones moved into his starting position.

"When you know you're the No. 1 receiver (and) there's this guy playing in front of you and he gets your job because of your inability to play, it's really frustrating," he said.

To compound the situation, Pitts also experienced some personal di-

lemmas that added to the mental strain. "All of that really affected me athletically, academically and socially."

During those emotionally trying times, Pitts said he received a lot of support from Jake Hallum, offensive line coach.

"Coach Hallum stuck behind me 100 percent," Pitts said. "He was the person who helped me with my hamstring pulls and with my other problems."

When UK opened against Rutgers, Pitts was not in the starting lineup, but his rival Jones was.

"Coming back to the season, I felt that I should have been starting, but Coach Claiborne wants to do the best thing for the team," he said.

Pitts entered the game during UK's first possession of the game. On the second play from scrimmage, a pass from Bill Ransdell to him was intercepted on the left side.

Pitts was thrown to only two more times during the first half, both of them incomplete.

"Going into halftime, I realized that I hadn't caught a pass and we were down 10 points," he said. "The whole thought of that really depressed me, and I just told myself that in the second half we were going out and win the game."

In the third quarter, Pitts was not thrown a pass, but midway through the first period he exploded.

First came a 19-yard pass on the left sideline, followed by an 11-yard

er three plays later to help set up a Joe Worley field goal.

After Rutgers had nudged ahead by three points, Pitts hauled in a key 20-yard pass to sustain a late Wildcat drive that led to a game-tying field goal.

Pitts said the team's confidence in him allowed Ransdell to throw to him in the clutch situations.

"It's really a pleasure to know that they (the team) feel confident with me (in the game)," he said.

"(At the end of spring practice,) he said that he was going to come back and have a good year," Hallum said. "He had a great first game, and I hope he continues to do that."

In spite of Pitts' three catches for 50 yards, Hallum said he will not start the Kent State game. But after that, the question of who starts at split end will be decided on a week-to-week basis.

At first glance, Eric Pitts looks like he's a member of the Wildcat backfield rather than a member of the receiving corps. His 5-10, 178-pound frame hardly looks like that of a split end.

But Pitts doesn't think he is at any particular disadvantage as a result of his small build.

"It's not too often that a defensive back can get his hands on me because they're usually bigger than me," he said. "And then against small defensive backs, I can do what I want because they can't stay with me."



ERIC PITTS

In addition to his agility and speed, Hallum said Pitts' ability to concentrate on the ball, even in crowds, is one of his strong points.

"He has no fear when it comes to receiving," Hallum said. Pitts said he has two main goals for the '86 campaign.

The first is to be a clutch player by making key catches on third and long and throwing essential blocks for UK running backs.

"Once they (running backs) get in the secondary, anything can happen," he said.

Pitts' second goal for 1986 is to help the Wildcats make a bowl appearance.

"I'm doing anything in my power to get us to a bowl game," he said. "I think that's the most important thing, no matter what happens this year."

## Memphis releases Kirk

By WOODY BAIRD  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dana Kirk, who coached nationally ranked Memphis State to the past five NCAA basketball tournaments, was fired by the university yesterday.

School President Thomas Carpenter named assistant basketball Coach Larry Finch to serve as interim head coach until a replacement can be found for Kirk, who led the Tigers to the Final Four in the 1984-85 season.

Carpenter, in a written statement, gave no reason for Kirk's firing other than the school decided "to change the leadership of the men's basketball program."

"That's really all I can say on the advice of counsel," said Carpenter, when reached by telephone at his home. He said the university would buy out Kirk's contract for about \$150,000.

Kirk was not in his office at the university and could not be reached for comment. School officials said they did not know where he was, and his telephone number is unlisted.

Kirk, 51, served as MSU head coach for seven seasons and had a record of 158-58. His first two years ended with losing records.

Kirk came to Memphis after serving as head coach at Virginia Commonwealth University for three seasons. He was an assistant coach at U of L for five years and was head

coach at the University of Tampa from 1967 until 1971.

Finch said he had no advance notice of the action by the school.

"I'm just as shocked as everybody else," said Finch, adding he did not know why Kirk was fired.

The past few years have provided the Memphis State basketball program with national attention, but also have marked some troubled times for Kirk.

Kirk has acknowledged his personal finances were under review by a federal grand jury, but denied any wrongdoing.

Kirk was called before the grand jury earlier this month, about six months after the panel began investigating sports betting in the Memphis area. The probe into gambling has led to indictments against suspected bookmakers in the area, but has not resulted in charges against anyone associated with the university.

The Commercial-Appeal reported earlier this month that federal authorities looking into his finances subpoenaed records of a contract Kirk held with four Memphis car dealers.

Ford dealer Tommy Keese Jr. said Kirk was paid a salary and furnished with a car while acting as a spokesman for the Metro Ford Dealers Association. Keese said IRS agents have sought copies of the contract.

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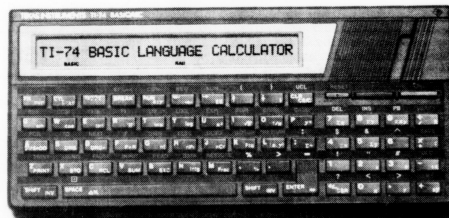
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# Kentucky Kernel

## VIEWPOINT

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Fran Stewart  
Editor-in-Chief

Jay Blanton  
News Editor

Scott Ward  
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palormo  
Editorial Editor

### Next UK president must be academic to preserve integrity

At last the presidential search committee has publicly announced its qualifications for the next president of UK.

Candidates need to have "a distinguished record of scholarly achievement," but a doctorate is not necessary for the job.

Despite the fact that UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors recommended that the future president have a doctorate, the search committee's decision may not be a bad one... if the committee is careful.

There are certainly capable and distinguished people who haven't earned such a degree. Medical doctors and lawyers spend as many years in schooling and training as Ph.D.s and undoubtedly, some learned professionals could lead UK.

However, the phrase "distinguished record of scholarly achievement" is vague to say the least. It leaves open the possibility that someone who is primarily a businessperson could meet the necessary requirement.

The search committee must understand that in order to preserve the academic integrity of this University, its leader must be an academician above all else.

Not a politician and not a businessperson. Yes, political know-how and business savvy are two useful and even necessary qualities for the next president, but at the same time, that president must be sensitive to the true needs of a university — it's academic needs.

It should never be forgotten that UK is a place dedicated to teaching and learning, not a playhouse for someone looking to extend his or her power or wealth.

And UK is definitely not a place that should be led by someone out of touch with the academic world. That would put them out of touch with the goals of the University itself.

One member of the committee said no doctorate will be required because the committee wants to "keep these qualifications on a broad basis." Fair enough. The committee should not limit itself when it comes to the vital decision of UK's next president.

With the wider field of candidates now available, the committee must deliberate and tough when pondering the stacks of resumes. The future of UK and higher education in Kentucky will be affected by that final decision.

As this flagship sails into the next century, it will need a qualified captain at the helm.

### Columnist call

The Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page lost several of its regular columnists last year, which means the road to fame and (a little) fortune has opened up.

But it's a toll road and here are the tokens you must proffer. The post of Kernel Columnist requires a column every week, in the neighborhood of 800 words. These columns are due at 2 p.m. two days before the day of publication.

In addition, columnists must be prepared to face the wrath of disagreeing — and often disagreeable — readers who feel it their duty to respond to your well-conceived words of wisdom in print. You'll also have to deal with the fury of an editor's scorn when you miss your first deadline.

Think you can hack it? Now for the hard part. Write three submissions and send them to the editorial editor at the Kernel office before Oct. 1. That address is 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

### Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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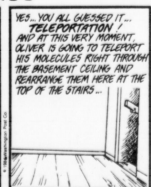
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### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

graduated from UK the previous May. Peace Corps, all totaled, offered the opportunity I sought to see a little of the world, experience its diversity and, I hoped, affect it in a very modest way.

There were hard times in Ecuador in 1983, as there are in most years,



### SGA offers taste of real-world politics

I'd feel a little remiss in my duty if I didn't use this space to make a plug of sorts.

Well, not so much a plug as an observation.

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Oooh, exciting stuff.

And here's some good news: You don't even have to leave campus to experience it.

Well, some of it.

For as long as I've been working here at the Kentucky Kernel, I've been amazed at how much truly exciting stuff goes on down at the Student Center, particularly in the offices of the Student Government Association.

But before I go on, I'd like to be

### Scott WARD

known that there's no love lost between myself and the folks who participate in that group. One former president called me rude — of all things — and, when I covered the SGA regularly for this paper, senators were always griping about how, although I never misquoted them, I had a penchant for either overlooking the good to harp on the bad or blind-sightedly ignoring the bad so I could laud the good. It all depends on who you listen to and who was trying to get what passed through the innards of student politics.

I'd also like to mention that student groups — in fact, all the student groups that I've ever been involved with — tend to take themselves too seriously on occasion.

But that's part of what makes them exciting. So, with that somewhat jaded, separatist, outside-looking-in attitude defined, I get back to the matter at hand.

The Student Government Association is largely ignored by the stu-

dents who it's supposed to be representing, who are, by an odd coincidence of human nature, the same students who bring these people to office.

Take this simple quiz:

Do you know who your elected college senator is? (Answer: yes or no.)

If you answered "no" to any of the above questions, you're not paying enough attention to what's happening under your noses. That's my considered opinion, anyway.

Over the short years that I've been here, the senate has had heated debates over things that affect the students of this campus directly and indirectly. Issues such as last year's activity fee increase, for instance, hit students where it would strike me they should care the most — the pocketbook.

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Virtually nobody came.

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Another issue that springs to mind is divestment. No, it doesn't affect students directly — we'll all get an education regardless of whether the University has money invested in an

oppressive regime (it doesn't any more, by the way). But the way in which UK and its students are perceived by the rest of the country is inherently linked to the way its students react to gargantuan national issues such as divestment.

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SDC member

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Those were dichotomies on lease to a young idealist; realities that speak generally of the roller coaster ride that is life as a Peace Corps volunteer.

I found myself in Quito, Ecuador, in February of 1983, after having

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Fortunately, it was difficult to think much about home or life in the states during the training period. There were always friends around who were sharing a common experience, and the experience was so uncommon that it allowed little time for homesickness. The myriad of uncomfortable situations involving language and cultural discordance quickly became humorous stories and an accepted way of life in our new home.

There were things that happened in the states that drew some people back home, and there were things that happened in Ecuador that sent others on a return trip. Health problems, relationships that couldn't be bridged over the thousands of miles to be sure, during the stay of our and disillusionment with the whole group in South America, but not Peace Corps concept were several of the reasons for a relatively high attrition rate in our particular group.

But among those who stayed, I got those who made it through two ruary morning in Miami, bound for years of incessant stomach ailments and other bizarre maladies, those who endured marathon bus journeys and existence on a shoestring when

the checks were late, there were experiences to be treasured.

At the final approach to an extraordinary excursion, I looked about and saw a dusty little equatorial village of which I had suddenly become a part. I looked back on an esoteric experience that took me into the Amazon jungle to a cooperative meeting in a remote village.

Peace Corps took me by male through the steamy coastal foothills to establish contact between small farmers and government development agencies, then gave me a chance to rest and do some trout fishing among the magnificent Andean mountain peaks. The experience was, in no small degree, a geography book come alive, a history lesson with a voice and, most importantly, a dramatic report upon the need for human beings to attenuate their differences and make legitimate efforts toward the melioration of conditions that depreciate human dignity.

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Frank Hutchins is an international development graduate student.



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Grant established to aid teachers

A \$25,000 program that will provide up to \$500 in mini-grants to elementary and secondary public school teachers for academic projects was announced yesterday by the Kentucky Educational Foundation.

Grants will be awarded to projects that will offer the "greatest potential for the improvement of scholarship over the broadest student population," said Laramie L. Leatherman, vice president of the foundation, at a news conference.

"We want to excite (teachers), interest them in being creative," he said.

He said application forms will be mailed to all school principals to be passed on to faculty.

"I hope it will be competitive and involve a large number of teachers to make schools better," he said.

Reagan pledges support for Philippines

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming himself "bullish on the Philippines," President Reagan yesterday gave President Corazon Aquino another installment in money the United States has promised for her struggling government.

Reagan challenged the leaders of America's businesses to back up the U.S. government's show of confidence with private investment dollars.

Aquino, meeting Reagan for the first time since assuming office in February, told the American chief executive, "I hope you have set the tone and direction for a new relationship."

Tylenol recall case decided

NEWARK, N.J. — A Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, and not the company's insurance carriers, must pay for the \$100 million recall of Tylenol capsules that followed the cyanide deaths of seven people in the Chicago area in 1982, a federal judge ruled yesterday.

The insurance policies for the subsidiary, McNeilab Inc., did not cover the \$100 million pretax costs and J&J had decided not to buy recall insurance, U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry said.

Larry Feinberg, a first vice president with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said the ruling will have no impact on the company because it had set up a reserve to pay for the voluntary withdrawal.

Five killed in Paris bombing

By JEFFREY ULRICH Associated Press

PARIS — Terrorists struck the French capital yesterday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed, and 58 were injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by yesterday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into the air.

President approves arms overture

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite pending spy charges against an American journalist, President Reagan has approved a new arms control overture to Moscow, and the State Department denied that the expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats was linked to the case of Nicholas Daniloff.

Taken together, the actions suggested that Reagan was determined to pursue an accord to reduce nuclear weapons and also to lessen East-West tensions in Europe.

Three U.S. officials said the president had accepted in principle a Soviet proposal for observation of Red Army maneuvers from Soviet aircraft.

These moves were approved by Reagan over the opposition of critics by the White House, urged Moscow, said the officials, who demanded anonymity.

Reagan, in a statement released by the White House, urged Moscow to resolve the Daniloff case before it caused "even more damage" to

the air. "It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the car. Five people were killed, and 58 were injured, authorities said.

Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims. Many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital said 19 of those injured

in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

Premier Jacques Chirac called an emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the attack.

The attack was the bloodiest since the recent wave of bombings began Sept. 4. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab

and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Parisians of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings and threatened new attacks unless Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other jailed Middle Easterners are freed.

In Beirut, an Arabic statement signed by the Committee for Solidarity threatened to launch attacks in the United States.

The two-page statement, delivered yesterday to the independent newspaper An-Nahar, said, "We shall meet soon in your great states. We shall get acquainted with your great states, your cities, your skyscrapers, your State of Liberty."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for yesterday's attack.

SGA

Continued from page one

senator. "I don't think (it) will have student support."

Beard added that it made the student government "look petty" and that the situation with the faculty club can't be "equated" with the campus.

Communications Senator Lisa Corum said she wasn't for "taking away somebody's rights," but she thought the senate should take the time to gauge student opinion on the issue.

"I think SGA demonstrated the fact that they're afraid to buck the administration," Bokins said. "They don't have the balls to go up against the administration."

Senator at Large John Fischer said it was not a lack of willingness to take a stand. The "issue is not going to change overnight."

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177 die in South African mine accident

EVANDER, South Africa — Weary rescue crews yesterday collected the bodies of miners sprawled along a mile-deep shaft that a raging fire turned into a death trap for at least 177 men in South Africa's worst gold mine disaster.

Five miners still were missing and believed dead after the Tuesday fire at Kingross Gold Mine released lethal clouds of chemical fumes in the No. 2 shaft, where about 2,400 men were working.

Survivors told of being trapped, unable to breathe, of clouds of smoke and of their desperation as they watched their friends fall dead. "Only about seven of us made it to the surface," said Komiti Mmeroko, a brick driller with one mining crew.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section and a 'FOR RENT' section.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds section containing various advertisements for services, real estate, and businesses. Includes sections for 'for sale', 'help wanted', 'for rent', 'wanted', 'roommates', and 'services'.

Advertisement for Lexington Hilton Inn - Todds, stating it is now accepting applications for various positions including P.M. Food Server, Cashier, Door Person, Barback, Head Bartender, Banquet Set-up, and Salad Prep.

Advertisement for 'everybody's clothing shop' located at 313 Woodland at Maxwell St., featuring a T-Shirt for \$2.99 and a sale on September 23-24.

# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart  
Editor-in-chief

Jay Blanton  
News Editor

Scott Ward  
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palermo  
Editorial Editor

## Next UK president must be academic to preserve integrity

At last the presidential search committee has publicly announced its qualifications for the next president of UK. Candidates need to have "a distinguished record of scholarly achievement," but a doctorate is not necessary for the job.

Despite the fact that UK's chapter of the American Association of University Professors recommended that the future president have a doctorate, the search committee's decision may not be a bad one... if the committee is careful.

There are certainly capable and distinguished people who haven't earned such a degree. Medical doctors and lawyers spend as many years in schooling and training as Ph.D.s and undoubtedly, some learned professionals could lead UK.

However, the phrase "distinguished record of scholarly achievement" is vague to say the least. It leaves open the possibility that someone who is primarily a businessperson could meet the necessary requirement.

The search committee must understand that in order to preserve the academic integrity of this University, its leader must be an academician above all else.

Not a politician and not a businessperson. Yes, political know-how and business savvy are two useful and even necessary qualities for the next president, but at the same time, that president must be sensitive to the true needs of a university—it's academic needs.

It should never be forgotten that UK is a place dedicated to teaching and learning, not a playhouse for someone looking to extend his or her power or wealth.

And UK is definitely not a place that should be led by someone out of touch with the academic world. That would put them out of touch with the goals of the University itself.

One member of the committee said no doctorate will be required because the committee wants to "keep these qualifications on a broad basis." Fair enough. The committee should not limit itself when it comes to the vital decision of UK's next president.

With the wider field of candidates now available, the committee must be deliberate and tough when pondering the stacks of resumes. The future of UK and higher education in Kentucky will be affected by that final decision.

As this flagship sails into the next century, it will need a qualified captain at the helm.

### Columnist call

The Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page lost several of its regular columnists last year, which means the road to fame and (a little) fortune has opened up.

But it's a toll road and here are the tokens you must proffer. The post of Kernel Columnist requires a column every week, in the neighborhood of 800 words. These columns are due at 2 p.m. two days before the day of publication.

In addition, columnists must be prepared to face the wrath of disagreeing—and often disagreeable—readers who feel it their duty to respond to your well-conveyed words of wisdom in print. You'll also have to deal with the fury of an editor's scorn when you miss your first deadline.

Think you can hack it? Now for the hard part. Write three submissions and send them to the editorial editor at the Kernel office before Oct. 1. That address is 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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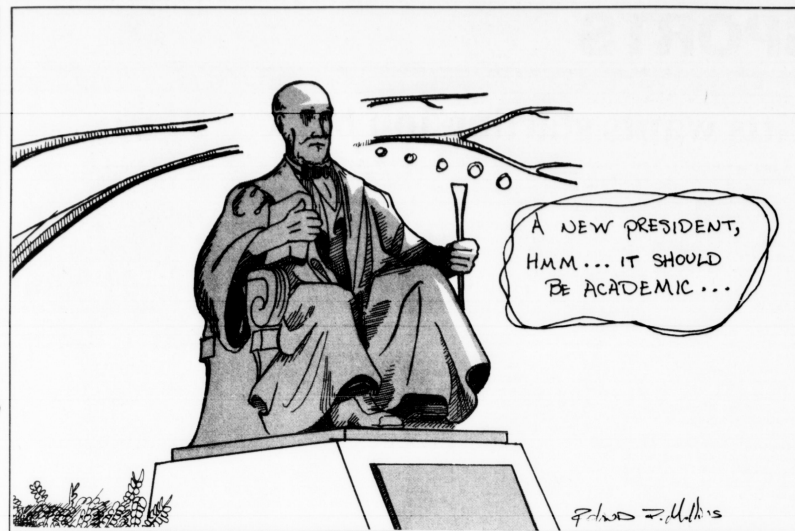
### BLOOM COUNTY



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The colonial section of old Quito taught history in a most appropriate setting. In the cacophony and color of an open-air market, the buyers and sellers animated a cultural orientation with lively exchanges. And in the groups of sleeping Indians huddled around the opulent Hotel Colon, there was economic underdevelopment theory personified. New experiences became a part of everyday life during the first few weeks, most of them coming without introduction.

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There were things that happened in the states that drew some people back home, and there were things that happened in Ecuador that sent others on a return trip. Health problems, relationships that couldn't be bridged over the thousands of miles to be sure, during the stay of our group in South America, but not once did I hear anyone who had the reasons for a relatively high attrition rate in our particular group.

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the checks were late, there were experiences to be treasured.

At the final approach to an extraordinary excursion, I looked around and saw a dusty little equatorial village of which I had suddenly become a part. I looked back on an esthetic experience that took me into the Amazon jungle to a cooperative meeting in a remote village.

Peace Corps took me by mule through the steamy coastal foothills to establish contact between small farmers and government development agencies, then gave me a chance to rest and do some trout fishing among the magnificent Andean mountain peaks. The experience was, in no small degree, a geography book come alive, a history lesson with a voice and, most importantly, a dramatic report upon the need for human beings to attenuate their differences and make legitimate efforts toward the melioration of conditions that depreciate human dignity.

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Frank Hutchins is an international development graduate student.



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Grant established to aid teachers

A \$25,000 program that will provide up to \$500 in mini-grants to elementary and secondary public school teachers for academic projects was announced yesterday by the Kentucky Educational Foundation.

Three people were awarded to projects that will offer the "greatest potential for the improvement of scholarship over the broadest student population," said Laramie L. Leatherman, vice president of the foundation, at a news conference.

"We want to excite (teachers), interest them in being creative," he said.

He said application forms will be mailed to all school principals to be passed on to faculty.

"I hope it will be competitive and involve a large number of teachers to make schools better," he said.

Reagan pledges support for Philippines

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming himself "bullish on the Philippines," President Reagan yesterday gave President Corason Aquino another installment in money the United States has promised for her struggling government.

Reagan challenged the leaders of America's businesses to back up the U.S. government's show of confidence with private investment dollars.

Aquino, meeting Reagan for the first time since assuming office in February, told the American chief executive, "I hope you have set the tone and direction for a new relationship."

Tylenol recall case decided

NEWARK, N.J. — A Johnson & Johnson subsidiary, and not the company's insurance carriers, must pay for the \$100 million recall of Tylenol capsules that followed the cyanide deaths of seven people in the Chicago area in 1982, a federal judge ruled yesterday.

The insurance policies for the subsidiary, McNeilab Inc., did not cover the \$100 million pretax costs and J&J had decided not to buy recall insurance, U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry said.

Larry Feinberg, a first vice president with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said the ruling will have no impact on the company because it had set up a reserve to pay for the voluntary withdrawal.

177 die in South African mine accident

EVANDER, South Africa — Weary rescue crews yesterday collected the bodies of miners sprawled along a mile-deep shaft that a raging fire turned into a death trap for at least 177 men in South Africa's worst gold mine disaster.

Five miners still were missing and believed dead after the Tuesday fire at Kingross Gold Mine released lethal clouds of chemical fumes in the No. 2 shaft, where about 2,400 men were working.

Survivors told of being trapped, unable to breathe, of clouds of smoke and of their desperation as they watched their friends fall said. "Only about seven of us made it to the surface," said Komiti Mmerekoo, a black driller with one mining crew.

Five killed in Paris bombing

By JEFFREY ULBRICH Associated Press

PARIS — Terrorists struck the French capital yesterday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed and 58 were injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by yesterday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into

the air. "It is an incredible sight, where men, women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mismatched men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Telio clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse district, said Laurent Davarnas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured

in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding blood."

Premier Jacques Chirac called an emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the attack.

The attack was the bloodiest since the recent wave of bombings began Sept. 8. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renaud and the Champs-Elysees central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab

and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings and threatened new attacks unless Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other jailed Middle Easterners are freed.

In Beirut, an Arabic statement signed by the Committee for Solidarity threatened to launch attacks in the United States.

The two-page statement, delivered yesterday to the independent newspaper Al-Nahar, said, "We shall meet soon in your great states. We shall get acquainted with great states, your cities, your skyscrapers, your Statue of Liberty."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for yesterday's attack.

President approves arms overture

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite pending spy charges against an American journalist, President Reagan has approved a new arms control overture to Moscow, and the State Department denied that the explosion of 25 Soviet diplomats was linked to the case of Nicholas Daniloff.

Taken together, the actions suggested that Reagan was determined to pursue an accord to reduce nuclear weapons and also to lessen East-West tensions in Europe.

Three U.S. officials said the president had accepted in principle a Soviet proposal for observation of Red Arms maneuvers from Soviet aircraft.

These moves were approved by Reagan over the opposition of civilian hardliners at the Pentagon, said the officials, who demanded anonymity.

Reagan, in a statement released by the White House, urged Moscow to resolve the Daniloff case before it caused "even more damage" to

U.S. Soviet relations. But he said it was time for "practical achievements" to reduce the nuclear weapons competition and said that U.S. negotiators would present "concrete new details" when the talks resume today in Geneva.

"This round would tell us whether the Soviet Union is seriously dedicated," Reagan said. "If the Soviets do share our commitment, there can be real progress on nuclear arms reductions — and it can begin soon."

Daniloff, 51, Moscow correspondent for the News & World Record, was arrested Aug. 30 and charged subsequently with spying. He was released last Friday to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman. But he was not permitted to leave the Soviet Union despite a personal plea for Reagan to General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan and Daniloff both have said the reporter is innocent, and they've retorted to equate his case with that of Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet employee at the

U.N. secretary who faces trial in New York on spy charges.

Following through on a decision announced in March, the State Department announced that 25 diplomats had been given two weeks to leave the country. Spokesman Bernard Kalb said the size of the mission was "disproportionate" and there was "evidence that a growing number of mission personnel were engaged in espionage against the United States."

But Kalb said the order "is not related" to the Daniloff case. He said the Soviets had been expected to cut the mission from 243 to 218 by early October to comply with the March request.

The chief Soviet delegate, Alexander Gorbachev, denounced the order last Friday as "absolutely illegal and running contrary to the agreement between the United Nations and the U.S. government when our organization was established."

The Soviet U.N. Mission signaled yesterday that it would fight the latest U.S. order.

SGA

Continued from page one

senator. "I don't think (it) will have student support."

Beane added that it made the student government "look petty" and that the situation with the faculty club can't be "equated" with the campus.

Communications Senator Lisa Corum said she was not "taking any one's side" but she thought the senate should take the time to gauge student opinion on the issue.

Botkins said the labeling of the bill showed SGA's lack of willingness to take a stand on the issue.

"I think SGA demonstrated the fact that they're afraid to buck the administration," Botkins said. "They don't have the balls to go up against the administration."

Senator at Large John Fischer said it was not a lack of willingness to take a stand. The "issue is not going to change overnight."

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KERNEL CROSSWORD

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED: SHRED ALGA ARID TOILE HERB RENO ENTER AGAS GENE WASTED STOPOVER ATON WILFERISERS PASTENED DUVY ACTED MOREL DOG TROD VOTED PERI SOW DOWN FACIES SOW DOGS ATRIST I LOWARD NONE ENROLED PENTUP ATON HILON WSTER DATE SODA SARGE SPED TROY ELMER

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# Senate to approve Rehnquist

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, concluding three months of often-contentious debate over William H. Rehnquist's integrity and commitment to equal rights, appeared ready to confirm him as the nation's 15th chief justice last night.

Republicans succeeded in curtailing floor debate in a 68-31 procedural vote, setting the stage for a final roll call on Rehnquist's nomination late yesterday.

Democrats continued their drumbeat of criticism right up to the end.

Rehnquist, approached by reporters as he was getting into a car, was asked if he thought the advice and consent process had been arduous.

"From my point of view, it has," he replied.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a Kansas Republican, predicted confirmation by a margin about as large as the 68-26 Senate vote Rehnquist won when named to the Supreme Court in 1971.

None of those senators who had announced their opposition to the nomination predicted success for the effort to derail it.

Dole said that once the Senate confirmed President Reagan's elevation of Rehnquist, it would turn immediately to the nomination of Antonio Scalia to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's retirement.

Scalia, a conservative federal appeals court judge, was expected to win nearly unanimous approval.

As chief justice, Rehnquist would serve as the nation's top judge and

the "first among equals" on the Supreme Court.

As the speech-making wound down yesterday, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland became the second Republican to announce his opposition to Rehnquist was not based purely on partisan politics.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, previously had rebuffed Republican claims that opponents of Rehnquist's nomination were trying to remake the 1984 presidential elections. He noted that the Senate approved Reagan's only other Supreme Court nomination, that of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in 1981, by a 99-0 vote.

Despite heated hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Rehnquist's nomination was sent on to the Senate last month by a 135-vote of the panel.

Democrats attacked him as insensitive toward minorities and women and contended that he has a too-narrow view of individual rights.

They disclosed that the deed of Rehnquist's summer home in Greensboro, Vt., contains a restrictive covenant, barring its sale to Jews.

Rehnquist said he had been told about the legally unenforceable restriction by his Vermont lawyer when he bought the home in 1974, but had forgotten about it. He is taking legal action to have the restriction deleted.

Also disclosed at the hearings was the fact that as a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., two decades ago, Rehnquist owned a home with a deed bearing a similar clause barring its sale to non-whites. He said he had not known about it.

## •Fund-raiser

Continued from page one

Travis is described by his instructor, Jane Polk, as "an exceptional child. (One who is) very bright, very willing, learns quickly and is very charming."

During the two years Polk has been associated with the Dicksons, she said they "do all the things right and do everything

that can be done (to help Travis). They're just right on top of it."

Polk said the Dicksons admire James Frankel, a deaf architect and graduate of UK's College of Engineering.

"The family thinks he (Travis) can do it (become as successful as Frankel)," she said. "And so do I."

## •Hotline

Continued from page one

As part of the publicity campaign, WLK radio station ran an ad explaining the hotline on Tuesday, and the Lexington Herald-Leader donated 3,000 posters to place in classrooms, Hack said.

Other donations included two telephones from GTE and a promise of "all the textbooks in Fayette County," although only half of these have come in so far.

Videos that explain and demonstrate the use of the hotline will be shown to elementary and high school students, Hack said.

The hotline is open Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The phone numbers are 258-5058 and 258-5059.

## Hand-holding event to raise funds for leukemia

Staff reports

People must work together to fight leukemia.

That's the message behind "Links for Leukemia," a mass hand-holding that will take place tomorrow night at the Red Mile Racetrack.

Between the fourth and fifth

tracks, spectators will join hands around the length of the track.

The Kentucky chapter of the Leukemia Society of America has planned the gesture as a fund-raiser. Of each \$3 admission, \$1.50 will go directly to research and patient aid.

Mindy Shannon, Leukemia Society trustee and news anchor for WLEX-TV, said proceeds will benefit leukemia victims being treated at Lexington facilities.

"Money goes toward chemotherapy, patient transportation and patient and family counseling," Shannon said.

The society's poster child, Rachel Roquemore, 7, of Lexington, will be

the final link in the chain. Roquemore is undergoing treatment in Lexington for acute leukemia.

Shannon stressed the need for UK involvement. "Post time is 7:30," she said. "Come out and look for me, and I will personally put you in the line."

# 803

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**GENERAL TRIVIA**  
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## Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Sept. 19	Leon Bates, Piano	Feb. 6	Jonathan Shames, Piano
	Ravel		Bernstein
	Shostakovich		Rimsky Korsakov
Oct. 17	Melissa Baber, Soprano		Mussorgsky
	Diana Davidson, Mezzo-Soprano	Feb. 27	Tchaikovsky
	Copland		Clara Onizco, Cello
	Falla		Mozart
	Villa-Lobos		Kablevsky
	Respighi		Dvorak
Nov. 14	All Orchestra		Cherubini
	Piston	Mar. 20	Gunther Schuller
	Haydn		Guest Conductor
	Hindemith		Farrino-Schuller
Jan. 16	Daniel Mason, Violin		Ravel
	Hershey Kay		Schuller
	Dvorak	Apr. 10	Barbara Nissman, Piano
	Strauss		Borodin
			Gershwin
			Bethoven

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.

Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 18 and Friday, September 19, 1986.

**STUDENT CENTER 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Box Office**  
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**204 Dean's Office 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

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Classes for Dec. Exam begin Oct. 11

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Classes for Jan. Exam begin Oct. 21.

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Mr. Terry B. Mobley  
Director of Development

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(119 Sturgill Bldg.)