

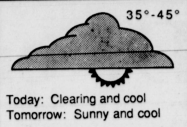


Sports

Runner looking toward national competition. SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions

Singer highlights Artist Series. SEE PAGE 2.



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 62

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, November 10, 1987

Fan wants theater back

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

More than a month after the Kentucky Theatre closed due to fire damage, management and fans of the theater are having to play the waiting game until the Kentucky re-opens.

One fan of the Kentucky, Wade Crabb, decided he didn't want to wait any longer.

Wade formed the "Friends of the Kentucky," an organization bemoaning the lack of quality movies in the Lexington since the Kentucky Theatre closed.

Crabb has gotten together a petition which he says will be a "chance for patrons to express their pleasure of the Kentucky and encourage the restoration of the Kentucky as soon as possible."

The petition, which is being mailed to the main office of the Kentucky Theatre in Louisville, states that "we the undersigned patrons of the Kentucky Theatre wish to express to the owners of the Kentucky

Theatre our appreciation for the outstanding program of films which has been offered here in Lexington.

"Your excellent management has helped make this historic landmark into one of our most cherished local institutions. We are distressed by the recent fire and damage to the Kentucky building. It is our hope that you will be able to quickly restore the theater and open again to the public as soon as possible."

Crabb became concerned with the process of restoring the Kentucky when he noticed there wasn't as much activity going on at the theater initially after the fire.

Most of the damage done to the Kentucky was caused by smoke and water. A thick layer of soot remains on the floors throughout the Kentucky, and the amount of work that will have to be done to get the theater back in shape is obvious.

All the machines in the concession area will have to be taken apart and cleaned and the seats in the auditorium will have to be re-upholstered or replaced as Mills said he isn't sure that they can be cleaned.

The screen in the main theater, Lexington's largest, was destroyed by the fire and will have to be replaced along with the screen in Movies On Main, the adjoining theater.

Petitions are being circulated at businesses around Lexington including Cut Corner Records, Everybody's Natural Food & Deli, Special Media, Bear's Wax Record Exchange, Joe Bologna's on W. Maxwell, Kinko's Copies, Stuffem's Inc. and Lynaugh's Pub.

"We need to let the management know that we support them," said Crabb, who moved into the downtown Lexington area to be within walking distance of the Kentucky.

Crabb has also gone door-to-door with petitions, receiving a lot of support from the community.



Most of the damage done to the Kentucky Theatre was mostly smoke-and-water damage.

Mills says it's just going to be a "time-consuming process" to get all the restoration to the Kentucky completed, and they are just waiting on the insurance company to settle the claim.

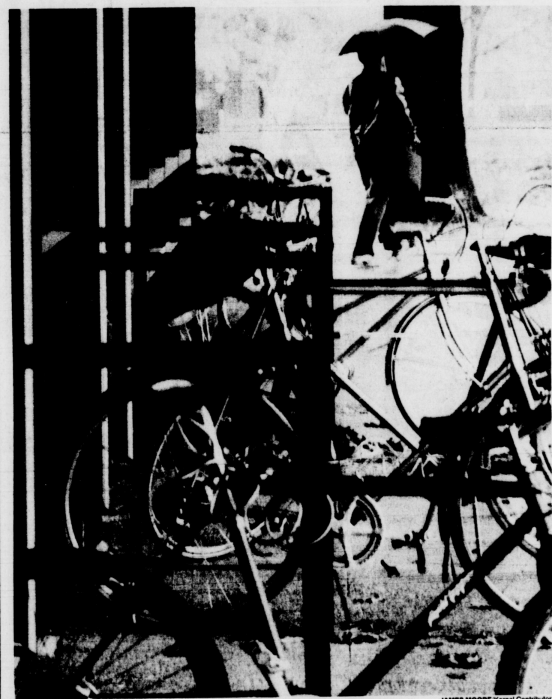
"I know (the public's) feeling and what the theater means to them. It makes me feel good. They don't realize how much something means to them until they lose it," Mills said.

"We really messed up lots of people's social life," Mills said. Mills said that he was asked to go to see a movie with some friends but declined.

"I'll wait for the Kentucky to re-open," he said.

"The waiting is the hard part, and

Stormy weather



A cold and rainy day brought out the umbrellas yesterday afternoon on UK's campus as the high reached into the 50s. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid-40s.

Peace Corps taking applications

By BETH PENNER
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is now taking applications for "Going Global," a program giving undergraduates the opportunity to experience a culture other than their own.

The Peace Corps is offering an excellent chance for undergraduate students to work in a third world country for one semester.

This is a good time to decide if this is the type of environment they (students) want to work in, said Frank Hutchins of International Affairs.

Peace Corps is providing jobs in countries such as Togo, Nepal, Swaziland, Fiji and many more.

Hutchins said that UK will provide between \$600 to \$2000 dollars to cover flights and some country expenses depending on what country you are sent to.

The Peace Corps has changed a bit. It has new programs and is taking more people than it did in the past, said Hutchins.

"Dedication is what we want," said Hutchins.

"Nominations are made on certain criteria," said Hutchins. The whole application is examined. Language skills, interest in the third world, a good grade point average and volunteer experience is some of what is looked for.

Two students will be selected from UK and sent to Washington D.C.

where a final selection will be made from all universities participating. A group of 20 students will receive the first internships.

Students who participate in Peace Corps gain experience in jobs that deal with computers, research of social and economic conditions, teaching and general training of Peace Corps members from the host countries.

Jobs last from 10 to 15 weeks and vary from country-to-country.

Students get the opportunity to look at their own country as compared to a third world country and in the process form new perspectives, said Hutchins.

Any undergraduate student can pick up an application in room 210 or 214 of Brady Hall. All applications are due by Nov. 16.

Unlikely source helps station

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

Electric Factory Concerts donated \$1,500 worth of wood platforms to Radio Free Lexington that were originally constructed for the Pink Floyd concert in Lexington's Rupp Arena Sunday night, said RFL program director Mark Beaty.

"The lumber was a generous goodwill donation on the part of EFC," he says. "concert promoters can promote more than concerts. They also care about people and support upcoming music," said Kakkie Urch, secretary/treasurer of RFL.

Phil Sid, part-owner and promoter representative of EFC, actually gave the wood constructed as platforms to RFL, Urch said.

At the concert, EFC was placing platforms for sound and light equipment in the lower-arena seating area. However, the angle was incorrect, so they couldn't use the custom-cut platforms, said David Reuss, production manager at the EFC.



MARK BEATY

The EFC are concert promoters from Philadelphia who promote any rock n' roll music, Reuss said.

Urch, who was working at the concert, approached Payne and told him about the current struggles of RFL.

She then asked him for the platforms because EFC was not going to use them, Urch said.

The brand new wood of high quality will provide material for most of the air and production studio cabinets and counters for equipment like turntables and mixing boards, Beaty said.

"The type of wood was six sheets of three-quarter inch plywood and a number of 4x4's and 2x4's, totaling 60 of each," Beaty said.

"The wood will help a lot. We didn't have the cost of the construction of the cabinets in the budget because we didn't have the money," Urch said.

RFL will engrave a brass plaque on the cabinets which will read "the wood of these cabinets and counters are former sound equipment of Pink Floyd that was generously donated by EFC," Urch said.

RFL will also acknowledge on the air the EFC donation of \$1,500 worth of wood, Beaty said.

Wall Street jittery as dollar plunges

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jittery stock market tumbled again yesterday as the dollar extended its dizzying slide on world currency markets.

Owens speaking tonight

Staff reports

Robert Owen, the Pentagon official whose testimony to the Congressional Iran-contra select committee was featured on national television this summer, will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Owen, who was an aide to Lt. Col. Oliver North, was a key figure in the Iran-contra affair.

Owen, a self-described "foot sol-

Beginning its fourth week of business since the 508-point plunge of Oct. 19, Wall Street continued to be dogged by anxiety about the battered dollar and Washington's sluggish progress in trimming the huge federal budget deficit.

And it had a new worry: the potential reappearance of computerized program trading, which had been banned after the October stock market crash. For the first time since then, the New York Stock Exchange relaxed all restrictions on program trading, which has been blamed for wild swings in stock prices and may have played an important role in the collapse.

The re-emergence of program trading, a controversial technique involving instantaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock-index futures, made traders even more anxious and kept many investors on the sidelines.

"It's still nervous, it's still tense, it's still uncertain," said Monte Gordon, vice president and director of research for Dreyfus Corp. "It's a

See DOLLAR, Page 5

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — Toyota Motor Corp. will expand its Camry plant under construction in Scott County by adding a \$300 million facility to make engines, axles and steering components, company and government officials said yesterday.

Kaneyoshi Kusunoki, president of Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc., said the company decided not to locate the new facility elsewhere to keep down costs.

"We considered such options (other sites) from the beginning," he said through an interpreter. "However, considering the capacity we have at the present moment we decided to put it here."

The strengthening of the Japanese yen was a large factor in Toyota's decision to expand the scope of the

Scott County plant, but the company has no immediate plans to expand further in Kentucky or elsewhere in the United States, Toyota Chairman Eiji Toyoda said during a news conference in New York.

"The current scope of the Kentucky expansion is all that we have on the table at the moment," he said.

Toyota also said the company was not considering exporting cars from the United States although plans depend on the direction of the yen.

"We are in very difficult straits" as a result of the strong yen, Toyoda said. "This has placed us in a very awkward position."

See TOYOTA, Page 5

Toyota plans plant expansion

Registration tomorrow

Staff reports

Advanced registration for the 1988 Spring Semester begins tomorrow and lasts until next Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Students should check with their academic dean's office to

find out the name of their adviser and for instructions for special departmental advising.

Students who do advance register can pick up their schedules in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 7, or on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Singer brings new vocal style to UK Center's Artist Series

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Yet another sold-out performance will take place tonight as Dutch soprano Ely Ameling presents the third concert of the University Artist Series at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Ameling is renowned for her inspired interpretation of art songs. She has been before the public for two decades and is credited with breaking down many barriers that separate pop and art vocalists.

Ameling's 1986-87 schedule included an extended recital tour of Italy plus recitals in New York, Boston, London and Toronto. One of the highlights of the tour include her biennial recital at Carnegie Hall.

The Ely Ameling Lied prize, according to a press release, has been established by Ameling to encourage and perpetuate the great

art of lieder singing. This refers to hundreds of thousands of lieder songs by Schumann and Schubert.

The prize is awarded to the outstanding lieder singer at the International Vocal Competition of s'Her-togenbosch in the Netherlands.

The performance at the Singletary Center for the Arts tonight will include pieces by Robert Schumann and Franz Schubert.

Phyllis Jenesse, a UK professor of voice, said the show "should be spectacular." She added that Ameling is "unique of the singers we have had by that all of the others have made their following by singing opera, whereas Ameling has made her following by singing art. I have been hearing her now for twenty years, and she is one of my favorites."

One part of the program which Jenesse says will be interesting is "Frauenliebe und Leben" — a cycle

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ Ely Ameling will be in concert tonight in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is sold out. Those interested in attending but have not purchased tickets should call the ticket office at 257-4929 in the event that tickets are returned.

of eight songs depicting a woman's life from meeting the man, falling in love, finding that her love is returned, the engagement, wedding, baby and death of the husband. "It takes a real artist to perform this," said Jenesse.



ELLY AMELING

Singer gets kick in crotch

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — A rock 'n' roll band leader who claims he was beaten so severely he is unable to father children has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against drummer William Kreutzmann of the Grateful Dead.

Matthew Kelly, founder of the band Kingfish, contends in a civil damages case that Kreutzmann kicked him in the groin so severely that his sperm count decreased to the point where he is infertile.

The jury trial began last week in Marin County Superior Court before Judge Gary W. Thomas.

Kelly, who is joined in the suit by his former wife, Jeanne Kelly, originally filed his claim in 1983, after Kreutzmann agreed to play with the Kingfish band that winter to help draw audiences to his tour.

Kelly claims Kreutzmann attacked him in a dispute over money after a rock show in Denver.

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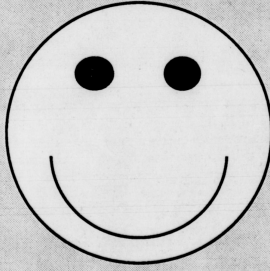
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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

All-American Ede running like a Cat

By STEVE HARDY
Staff Writer

The English beat of runner Richard Ede is catching on at UK. Especially with Cross-Country coach Don Weber.

Ede has finally taken center stage this year and the tune just gets sweeter.

The junior All-American from Barnet, England has had a strange hold on the Southeastern Conference since his arrival at UK in 1985. And he shows no signs of loosening his grip.

Weber thinks Ede has emerged as one of the most prolific runners in SEC — ever.

"He's obviously one of the most dominant runners in the history of the SEC," Weber said. "I can't imagine him not being the most dominant ever."

Ede's era of dominance includes a 1986 SEC cross-country championship and a SEC 5,000-meter championship in track last spring. In 1985 he was runner-up in the SEC cross-country meet.

For his efforts last year, Ede was named All-American. But that doesn't mean he's slowed down this fall.

On Oct. 26, Ede won his second consecutive SEC title at the conference meet in Nashville, Tenn.

For the second consecutive year Ede captured the men's crown with a time of 24:17.

"I'm happy about it," Ede said. "It was just a fact of knowing I could do it."

Ede doesn't like to boast but he admits he knew he could win. That's just a confidence a runner needs.

"I didn't feel as good as I thought I should have," Ede said. "I just needed to motivate myself."

Weber already expects Ede to bring home his third title next year. Nobody has won three consecutive SEC crowns since the 1930s.

"And I'll guarantee you the competition is a lot tougher now," Weber said.

EDE FEATS

- 1987 SEC cross country champion.
- 1987 SEC indoor 5,000-meter champion.
- 1987 Mason Dixon Games 3,000-meter champion.
- 1986 cross country All-American.
- 1986 SEC cross country champion.
- 1985 SEC cross country runner-up.

That pressure doesn't seem to bother Ede. He is too concerned with team goals to let his success go to his head.

"Right now we are in the frame of mind of getting back and beating the teams that beat us in the conference," Ede said.

"I try not to worry about the individual pressure."

But as Ede's beat rolls on he'll be competing to qualify in the NCAA nationals. That's something he has been looking forward to all season.

"I think he'll qualify," Weber said. "And he'll be near the top."

Earlier this season, the nationals seemed a long way off. Ede was suffering from a severe sore throat that caused him to drop out of one race and miss another.

But the sickness may have been a blessing in disguise. Missing the races motivated Ede. And his showing at Nashville leaves little doubt that he is back in full gear.

"I feel strong now," Ede said. "Actually getting sick may have done me good. Watching everyone else racing makes you want to race more."



UK junior Richard Ede returned from an early season illness to capture his second consecutive SEC cross country title

It certainly made Ede hungry. He's come back to lead the men's team in every race he has finished this year.

In leading the men's team at UK, Ede has not found that much of a difference in the competition in United States.

He says the major adjustment was becoming accustomed to a different style of living.

"You don't know what your coming into when you step off the plane," Ede said.

However, he does know that the nationals are around us soon. That's something the All-American is a bit more accustomed to. Weber thinks so too.

"Right now he is at his peak physically and mentally," Weber said.

That could be bad news for the other runners at the Nationals who line up next to Richard Ede.

New clubs on the block as NFL seasons rolls on

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Some of the NFL's emerging teams are starting to emerge.

Try Philadelphia, San Diego, Minnesota and New Orleans, all of whom showed real potential — as opposed to the replacement-hall potential of teams like Houston and Tampa Bay, which haven't quite emerged yet.

The Eagles' 31-27 victory over Washington Sunday avenged their only "real" loss of the season. They are 4-1 with their regulars, as opposed to 0-3 with strike irregulars.

Buddy Ryan's bravado seems a little more real these days.

"I think we beat the best team in the National Football League and that shows we can play with the big boys," Ryan said after Randall Cunningham, who has 11 touchdowns

passes in five games, made like John Elway with three touchdown passes and seven carries for 80 yards, including a 45-yard scramble that set up his first TD pass.

"I think they're contenders," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said of the Eagles.

The Vikings' regulars matched the Eagles, moving to 4-1 overall, by beating the Los Angeles Raiders 31-20. It was the fifth loss in a row for Los Angeles, its longest losing streak in 23 years.

The Chargers, 7-1, also are 4-1 with regulars. They rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit and beat Indianapolis 16-13. And New Orleans made itself a legitimate wild-card contender, improving to 5-3 by routing the Rams 31-14 as Los Angeles lost for the seventh time in eight starts, the first time it has been 1-7 since 1984.

The strangest situation was in the AFC East, where four teams were tied at 4-4 and the New York Jets were 3-4 going into Monday night's game against Seattle.

There was a three-way tie at 5-3 atop the AFC Central among Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Houston. Off non-strike form, Cleveland should be favored, but the Oilers played tough Sunday, losing 27-20 to the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park.

FLU SHOTS

will be given to UK students, faculty and their spouses at the Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital.

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Faculty, Staff & Spouses \$5.00

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College costs climb 8%; no end in sight

By Pat Ordovernsky
USA TODAY

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ROBERT OWEN Courier of Lt. Col. Oliver North for the IRAN/NICARAGUA Connection

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Rain dampens fires; man dies

By STEVE ROBRAHN
Associated Press

Rain fell on Kentucky's drought-stricken timberland yesterday, dousing forest fires that had raged across more than 130,000 acres and caused nearly \$10 million in damage during the past 10 days.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins lifted an emergency order that barred travel into 12 million acres of forest land, clearing the way for a resumption of the fall hunting season schedule. Most of the 350 National Guard troops called out to combat the fires also were sent home.

However, the rain came too late to stop a fire on a mountain in eastern Pike County that led to a second death associated with the forest fires this year.

Oscar W. Varney, 75, of Goody, suffered an apparent heart attack and died as he battled the flames with family members and neighbors on a slope behind his home.

Varney rolled part way down the mountain after he was struck and later was pronounced dead on arrival at Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson, authorities said.

"We're sort of winding things down," said Townley Bergmann, special projects chief for the state Division of Forestry. "The rain has really helped."

James Howard, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Jackson, said all but the southern and eastern sections of the state had received about one-half inch of rain by mid-afternoon, but less than a quarter inch had fallen in most of the remaining areas.

The precipitation would continue into Tuesday and rainfall totals would be less than one inch, Howard said. The rain also cleaned thick smoke and ashes from the air, a condition that limited visibility to less than a mile in portions of eastern Kentucky over the weekend.

"Even though our visibility is poor here right now, it isn't because of smoke," Howard said. "The rain has basically cleaned the air of smoke and dust particles."

Until the rain began yesterday, the Jackson area was behind in precipitation for the year by 8.33 inches, Howard said. It was the first substantial rain since Oct. 29, when the Jackson weather station recorded 20 inches of precipitation.

Charlie Crail, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, said federal forest firefighters were not satisfied with

"We're sort of winding things down. The rain has really helped."

**Townley Bergmann,
Division of Forestry**

relatively light rainfall across south-eastern portions of the state. He said more than 1,000 people remained on fire lines in the Redbird Ranger District in southeast Kentucky and no immediate reduction in the force was planned.

"I'd say we'll have to get a lot more rain before we're out of the woods on this thing," Crail said.

Stumps and roots would continue to smolder in spite of the rain and even if the rainfall was adequate, mop-up operations would continue for weeks, Crail said.

A meteorologist at the Redbird unit reported less than .25 inch of rain had fallen there by early evening and that another dry weather system was on its way from Canada, similar to one that led to the latest round of fires, Crail said.

"So, we might be right back up in the fire business by this weekend," he said.

Bergmann also said downed leaves and other vegetation could dry out to the point it could burn within three days and Kentucky

could face another serious threat of forest fires within a week if there is no additional rain.

Until Collins lifted restrictions on forest lands Monday, anyone other than owners, tenants and people engaged in public business could have been fined \$500 for venturing into the forest.

"Rains throughout Kentucky in the last 24 hours have relieved the immediate danger of fires in the forest areas," Collins said in a prepared statement from her office.

"Residents still need to be advised that after the rain, conditions could develop for the possibility of more fires."

The governor's action did not affect another restriction that limits outdoor burning to the hours of 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

According to Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officials, the action meant deer hunting season could proceed. Bow hunting is now legal and the gun season was scheduled to open Saturday.

During the 10-day fire period, Bergmann said two deaths were blamed on the fires, flames from the forest ignited blazes at 10 houses, two mobile homes and eight barns.

In addition to Varney's death, Basil Vaughn, 48, the chief of the Cross Roads Volunteer Fire Department, died Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack as he and other firefighters fought flames in Laurel County.

Former Ky. editor dies

Associated Press

DANVILLE — Enos Swain, editor and general manager of The Advocate-Messenger and The Kentucky Advocate for more than 30 years, has died at the age of 78.

He died Sunday at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington after suffering a heart attack.

Swain worked at the paper from 1944 to 1978, when he retired and was named editor emeritus.

His influence extended beyond Danville through his participation in Republican politics, the restoration of Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Historical Society.

Swain was president of the Kentucky Press Association in 1953. In 1981, he was one of the first 17 people inducted into the Kentucky Jour-

nalism Hall of Fame at the University of Kentucky.

Donald B. Towles, director of public affairs for The Courier-Journal in Louisville, said Swain actively supported the passing of laws on open records and open meetings.

He also was the state publicity chairman in Republican campaigns of 1956 and 1960.

A 1931 graduate of Centre College, Swain was alumni secretary and director of public relations at the school before joining the Advocate.

He was a trustee emeritus of Centre and in 1978 received the college's alumni recognition award.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Waddle Swain; two sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters and four grandsons.

The funeral will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at The Presbyterian Church in Danville.

TVA chief to deal with extra costs

By MARGARET HABERMAN
Associated Press

JASPER, Tenn. — Steven A. White, the Tennessee Valley Authority's nuclear chief, said yesterday he plans to recommend within a week how to deal with about \$100 million in extra costs at the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant.

The dilemma could mean layoffs in the federal agency's nuclear work force, but more information is needed before a final decision is made, White said.

TVA has about 14,000 nuclear employees and another 3,435 people under contract for nuclear work.

"I don't know whether it will be contractor or TVA people, or even if we'll do it... We're just looking," White told reporters as he toured TVA's fire training center about four miles east of Jasper.

He said he would know by late this week or early next week whether layoffs will be necessary and how many TVA employees and directors to either seek more money, suggest reductions or both.

"Where do you get money out of the budget? You either get it out of things you are going to buy or people you are going to pay. We don't buy that many things, so the logical place is to look at the people costs," he said.

TVA still expects to restart a reactor at Sequoyah in January or February, White said. The two-reactor plant near Chattanooga was closed in August 1985 for safety concerns.

A big chunk of the overruns at the plant comes from replacing thousands of engineering calculations for pipe hangers that were thrown away — about \$30 million to \$40 million or more, White said.

A special safety inspection and testing electrical cable also is adding to the overruns, he said.

On another matter, White said he stands by a March 1986 letter in which he said there was no pervasive breakdown in the quality of construction at the Watts Bar Nuclear Plant near Spring City.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigated whether the letter was misleading and has turned over its findings to the U.S. Justice Department. The results of the investigation have not been released to TVA.

"The evidence at the time by the independent people who looked at this was there was no pervasive breakdown. We still don't have based on what we know today, any indication that there was a pervasive breakdown of QA (quality assurance) at Watts Bar," he said.

TVA is continuing to check the welding program at the plant to see whether it meets safety standards, he said.

Earlier, White watched as TVA employees hired for a new full-time fire staff at the utility's four nuclear plants rappelled down a tower and extinguished several fires set in training exercises.

TVA plans to have 30-member crews on duty at each plant starting in February to respond to emergencies.

Coal contract to be negotiated

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Negotiations for a "pivotal" new coal contract will begin this week in Washington, union and coal industry officials announced yesterday.

In separate news releases, United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka and Consolidation Coal Co. President B.R. Brown said the talks will open at 10 a.m. on Thursday at Washington's Sheraton Carlton Hotel, near the headquarters of both the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The current coal contract expires on Jan. 31.

"This is a pivotal negotiation for the future of coal mined under the National Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement (NBCWA)," said Brown, chief negotiator for the BCOA. He said the new contract "needs to address" the industry's need to compete.

Trumka, meanwhile, said the negotiations "represent a real opportunity for both our members and the companies represented by the BCOA

to build a solid foundation for a long-term, non-adversarial relationship."

At the same time, the UMW announced that its negotiating team would include Trumka, and the union's other top officers, Vice President Cecil Roberts and Secretary-Treasurer John Banovic. UMW General Counsel Michael Holland and International Executive Board member Robert Long of the union's District 14, based in Pittsburgh, Kan.

The BCOA announced in August that its team would be headed by member Robert Long of the union's Saggaw and Amax Coal Co. Vice President Gary McDowell, Peabody, Consolidation Coal and Amax are, respectively, the nation's three largest coal producers.

Although the contract is considered a national agreement, it chiefly covers UMW members working in the eastern half of the United States. Earlier this year the union negotiated a new agreement covering Western surface miners with Peabody and Pittsburg & Midway Coal Co.

"The issues that must be resolved in these negotiations are relatively straightforward," Trumka added. "I am confident they can be resolved with a good faith effort on the part of the industry and the UMW."

"I am challenging the industry's negotiators to work with the union to provide a Christmas present for UMW members and their families and for the operators' customers."

Brown said the situation is more critical for Eastern producers who employ UMW members under the NBCWA.

"For this segment of the coal industry to survive, we must convey to our customers the sense that we are competitive producers today and that we will be competitive well into the future. The new wage agreement needs to meaningfully address this need to compete."

For his part, Trumka said "it is clear to me that the interests of the UMW and the operators are not necessarily mutually exclusive."

"The issues that must be resolved in these negotiations are relatively straightforward," Trumka added. "I am confident they can be resolved with a good faith effort on the part of the industry and the UMW."

"I am challenging the industry's negotiators to work with the union to provide a Christmas present for UMW members and their families and for the operators' customers."

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•Dollar takes plunge

Continued from Page 1

market that's still uncertain and confused." The Dow Jones industrial average, which tracks the value of 30 of the biggest U.S. companies, fell 58.85 points, or 3 percent, to close Monday at 1,900.20. Most of that loss occurred early in the day, and the average then moved in a fairly narrow range through the rest of the session.

It was the ninth largest one-day point drop for the Dow, adding to Friday's 26.36-point decline and last week's net loss of 34.48 points.

On the NYSE, two stocks fell in price for every one that rose. About 160,699 million shares changed hands, the lowest daily volume since the Oct. 19 plunge.

The value of all U.S. stocks fell by \$82.9 billion, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index.

The New York and other exchanges moved closer to normal operating hours by staying open until 3:30 p.m. EST, a half-hour shorter than usual. The exchanges have been operating on curtailed schedules since the crash.

The dollar, meanwhile, continued its record-shattering slide, hitting new post-war lows against the West German mark and Japanese yen and 5 1/2-year to 7-year loans against the Swiss, French, Dutch, Italian and British currencies.

Gov.'s wife campaigns, discusses use of drugs

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kilty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, said yesterday she does not think former drug use should bar a candidate or nominee from holding public office.

"Those of us who are recovering in terms of drug treatment, alcohol and drug treatment, I think understand this better than other people," said Mrs. Dukakis, who has acknowledged undergoing treatment for an addiction to diet pills.

"We have gone through that treatment phase, have gotten help and that should not be held against us as it should not be held against anybody. None of the people that we're talking about are drug dependent, chemically dependent, and that should not be a deciding factor in their future running for office."

During a campaign visit on behalf of her husband to a center for chemically dependent teens, she expressed disappointment with the publicity spawned by the disclosure that former Supreme Court candidate Douglas Ginsburg has used marijuana a few times and the quick-to-follow responses by several presidential candidates.

Dukakis, serving his third term as governor of Massachusetts, said he has never used marijuana.

Mrs. Dukakis, talking with patients at the Brookline Treatment Center for adolescents with drug and alcohol addictions and toured a new center designed for patients who are preparing to re-enter society.

She said an emphasis on drug treatment programs has played a "very important role" in her husband's term as governor and would continue to be a priority if he became president.

"We need to treat this as the disease it is, all over the country, and not (with) hit or miss solutions," she said. "Anybody who wants to go into treatment, who needs to go into treatment, I think we have to opportunity."

"We need to have support on the federal level and we don't have that now."

Mrs. Dukakis also visited a day care center in Louisville before going to Frankfort, where she was the guest of Gov. Martha Layne Collins during a reception at the Governor's Mansion that attracted about 250 people.

Collins has extended an invitation to sponsor a reception for each presidential candidate, regardless of party.

During a brief address, Mrs. Dukakis stressed her husband's record of "competency and compassion" as governor, especially on topics such as day care programs, employment and training, and programs for homeless and chemically dependent people.

She said her husband will emerge from the pack of six Democrats seeking the presidential nomination and will do well in the South during the "Super Tuesday" primaries scheduled in 14 states on March 8.

Being from the North will not be a hurdle in that voting, she said.

•Toyota making plans

Continued from Page 1

The new facility in Scott County will manufacture a four-cylinder, twin-cam, 16-valve electronic fuel-injection engine, front and rear axles and steering components for the Camry. It will employ 500 people by 1991, in addition to the 3,000 needed at the \$800 million automobile assembly plant.

The production of axles is set for fall 1988, engines in fall 1989 and steering assemblies in 1990.

"Our people know that Toyota's commitment to Kentucky, which has been strengthened (yesterday), has

been a turning point for our Commonwealth," said Gov. Martha Layne Collins at the news conference announcing the expansion. Test production of the Camry will start next spring, with commercial production expected by November 1988, Kusunoki said.

Collins said there "was no discussion of incentives" in talks with Toyota on the expansion. Toyota was given \$125 million in incentives for training and land acquisition to locate in Kentucky.

Because the new facility will be adjacent to the main plant, Kusunoki said, "we have no intention in

asking for additional incentives in that aspect."

Collins said Toyota has already had "a significant impact on Kentucky's economy" because "24 auto-related manufacturing plants have

followed Toyota to Kentucky, creating an additional 4,000 jobs. That in itself is impressive."

She said Toyota and the auto-related plants will have a payroll of \$180 million a year they are all in full production.

Toyota also owns a plant in Fremont, Calif., in a joint venture with General Motors Corp., one of four plants in the U.S. producing Japanese cars.

Honda has a plant in Marysville, Ohio; Nissan makes compact pickup trucks in Smyrna, Tenn., and Mazda sedans are produced in Flat Rock, Mich.

A Subaru-Isuzu plant is under construction in Lafayette, Ind., and Bloomington, Ill., will be home to a plant that is a joint venture between Mitsubishi and Chrysler Corp.

Workers comp author urges close watch on law

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — State legislators need to watch the new workers' compensation law closely to make sure it does not get out of hand the way the old one did, says the chief author of the revised law.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, says the General Assembly did not keep tabs on the program under the old law, relying on a succession of almost biennial changes to keep it on track.

He urged his legislators and employers not to let the new law be a cure-all and to be aware of the need to fine-tune it once its effects are clear.

O'Daniel spoke to the annual convention of Independent Insurance Agents on Sunday.

The legislature passed the law last month during a special session. The law is aimed at retiring the estimated \$1.7 billion debt of the Special Fund and providing enough money to keep up with future payments.

Others on a panel of lawyers who deal with the workers' compensation program agreed with O'Daniel that the law may need to be improved.

Gerry Roberts, a former workers' compensation program director who now represents a self-insured employer group with 300 coal-company members, said his organization is proceeding on the assumption that the new law will put some of its members out of business.

The new law puts a special assessment on the coal industry, which generated most of the claims in the deficit. Roberts said small coal companies, which make up most of his group's membership, will have difficulty either absorbing any increased cost or passing it on.

One of his hopes is that reduced program costs under the new law will permit lower workers' compensation insurance premiums, he said, but a "retraining benefit" included in the new law might drive the cost of insurance higher.

The retraining benefit would pro-

vide a maximum of \$120 a week for 208 weeks to employees with X-ray evidence of black lung disease. It will be awarded to miners with no physical impairment to help them get into other jobs, but they can continue to work in coal while drawing it.

Roberts predicted that half of the 4,000 miners covered by his group will at least go in for X-rays. He said if half qualify, the total cost could reach \$250 million.

Bill Windyck, settlement counsel for the workers' compensation program's Special Fund, said he is worried that other provisions of the law might also have unintended effects.

The Special Fund pays black lung and certain other benefits, including those for victims of heart and back problems attributable both to job place injury and pre-existing conditions.

The new law splits costs evenly between the Special Fund and the employer in new cases, in hope of saving time and money by avoiding

the litigation that had been used to decide how much the Special Fund should pay.

But Windyck said the new arrangement could drive costs up because the Special Fund will pay 50 percent in many cases in which it would have paid far less under the old law.

The experts — who also included acting Kentucky Labor Secretary Carol Palmore, workers' compensation board member Glenn Schilling and Madisonville workers' compensation lawyer Tom Ferreri — agreed that much about how the law works will depend on the three-member workers' compensation board and the 10 administrative law judges it calls for.

"We need a strong, strong board," Ferreri said. "But I think what we've structured here is one hell of an act. It needs some fine tuning, but that can be done."

Female state trooper tough but tender

Associated Press

ASHLAND — The first female state police officer in eastern Kentucky has earned the nickname "tender trooper" because of her compassion for people, but she says that doesn't keep her from being tough on criminals.

Rita Bierly, 32, of Lloyd, was stationed at the Kentucky State Police's Harlan post for 5 1/2 years before transferring to the Ashland post in March. She is one of just 15 female troopers in Kentucky.

"I know I say things and people say 'she is so hard and cold,'" she said during a recent interview. But that's not the case. She said she cares for people and is not afraid to show it.

A few years ago, Bierly cried at work when she learned of her fa-

ther's death. That incident earned her the "tender trooper" tag, she said.

She also cried over a murder-suicide when she watched a father die and learned two hours later by phone that his son had died in surgery.

While she was weeping over the murder-suicide, her superior told her to take a walk and later advised: "When you stop caring, quit."

"He was right," she said. "You have to care."

Bierly said she understood that she was not the only trooper touched by the deaths — she was the only one to express her feelings openly.

But on the other side of the coin, Bierly has a firm conviction for criminals getting the punishment they deserve.

She said she is troubled by overcrowded prisons that lead to early releases for criminals.

While she believes criminals should serve time for their crime, she also said most criminals can be rehabilitated.

"There's hope for everybody, anybody that they have to want it and get help after they decide they want it."

Bierly said while she is working in a male-dominated profession, that has not inhibited her. In fact, she said she has more trouble with women accepting her than most men. Females in this area have been more receptive to her than they were in Harlan.

"I guess the women up here are more educated," she said. "Down there, they're used to men doing everything."

She said she is bent on fighting crime and is confident of her ability to handle most situations.

While the police academy attempted to prepare her for life as a state trooper, she admits that books cannot be directly applied to real life.

"You have to use your brain, which is the best weapon I have," Bierly learned that lesson early in her career. Her first night out as a trooper, she and her training officer were shot at by a group of men clustering in a hollow near Harlan.

"They may not have been shooting at us," but it was close enough, she said. "It shook us up."

"Ever since I worked at the sheriff's office, I knew I wanted to be a trooper. Every time they needed a woman for something, they used me, and I loved it."

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Minority director needs office space near Cultural center

Minority Student Affairs Director Chester Grundy wants to move his office closer to the students that he is serving. Grundy, whose current office is on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, is seeking space in the Student Center near the M.L. King Cultural Center, which falls under his office's jurisdiction.

Grundy asked the Student Activities Board at its regular meeting last Tuesday for this space to move his office. We think it's a good idea.

As director of minority student affairs, Grundy has a range of responsibilities, including black student organizations, counseling, programming, cultural education and the King Cultural Center. Most of his time involves work with student groups and students themselves. And a lot of this work involves cultural programming.

It's only natural that Grundy's office should be situated in the best location to do that. Grundy said that since his office moved last year from Miller Hall to the fifth floor of Patterson, he experienced about a 60 percent decrease in "drop-in" student traffic.

He also said he has been running back and forth between his Patterson office and the King center in trying to supervise the two operations.

Grundy has acknowledged that students who come to him for counseling might not necessarily identify with the cultural aspect of the King center. This is one of the reasons he said he would want his next office to be in the Student Center but not in the King center itself. He has said he wants to keep his work as cultural supervisor away from his work as counselor.

Whereas other administrators also would like to have offices with greater accessibility to the students, Grundy has a more legitimate request, since he is director of the King center.

On the surface, moving Grundy's office would seem to be separating minority affairs from other student affairs. This isn't true. The Office of Minority Affairs incorporates several divisions, including learning services, minority student fiscal affairs, minority recruitment and resource development. Grundy's office — student affairs — is merely the one that deals most with students.



Letters

Editor's views 'backward'

Last month, Dan Hassert aired an eclectic lot of opinions in the school paper. In reference to Bruce Springsteen's latest album, Hassert said "love and fear have never been so raw and unbridled." Never has there been a voice so raw, and I only wish it were hindered (note for example, the song "Born in the USA" does Bruce gargle with nails or what?).

In speaking of the NFL strike, Hassert noted that there is a greater demand for professional football than for textiles and toothpaste. I presume the masses would gladly go unclothed and cavity-ridden if such were necessary to maintain their football. Hassert must be a closet microeconomic-theorist.

Hassert also notes that our constitutional separation of church and state suggests that we cannot demand moral political leaders. He should set the political science department straight on that matter.

This is not meant to merely criticize someone's opinions, for I do acknowledge the First Amendment. Rather, it is intended to question how the editor in chief can submit a column if that is what it was that fits about from opinion to opinion without any discernible theme or purpose, especially when such opinions are, to say the least.

Can we respect an editor that follows professional wrestling and begs girls to wear skimpy skirts (both of which Hassert does according to his article)? Only if we want to confirm the image many have of Kentucky as being "backward" (I realize that it is, but why flaunt it?).

Jeff Soukup is a political science junior.

Noll offensive

I took offense to Father Noll's Sept. 16 letter in which he intimated that by installing condom machines on its property, UK would be failing in its goal to instruct its students in morality. However, if we operate on the premise that condoms are not immoral (and anything that could combat the deadly AIDS virus is surely not immoral) then his argument falls to pieces. Father Noll might have reason to protest if condom dispensers suddenly appeared at the Newman Center, but as a non-sectarian institution the University of Kentucky is not beholden to close-minded clerics who connote condoms with carnal sin in the future. Father Noll and other religious figures would do well to remember that some students on campus desire an education free of religious interference. After receiving an undergraduate education from a Catholic university, I am one such student.

Mark Russell is a German graduate student.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Condom critics should offer help, not criticize

Well, I see that the "little" minds on campus are at it again. I refer, of course, to the letters to the editor submitted by James Darwin Stephens and Trent Murphy disapproving the placement of condom vending machines on campus.

While I agree that condoms are not the best means by which a student can avoid exposure to AIDS and that our society has "seduced" many people into equating sex and love, I disagree with his contention that they are readily available to students. "As you can get them anywhere else, why on campus," he asks.

Earlier in his letter, he said, "They are easily obtained almost anywhere: service stations, drug counters, warehouses, walk-side shops and motel rest rooms." As may be (and I disagree that they can be obtained a most of these places). I just want to ask: How many service stations are close to campus that dispense condoms?

The three that I found within walking distance certainly did not.

How many students can afford to patronize a warehouse and, even if they did, would that prepare them for the more spontaneous sexual encounters that are the norm for a college campus? Similarly, there are few "walk-side" stops close to campus and few motels (again, none of which I found to dispense condoms). The whole purpose of placing dispensers on campus is to make them more readily accessible to students.

They are the people for whom the University exists and the University, as part of their "contract" with students, takes it upon itself to look after their students' health. Please note that the University does not take it upon itself to look after either the moral character or the level of maturity of its students. Indeed, it encourages students to develop their own.

Mr. Murphy's apparent attempt at saturation of the issue did not sit well with me either. (In all the information disseminated (pun intended) on the issue to date, it was made clear that costs will be minimized to reduce the financial impact on students and any profits derived from their sale will be reinvested in educational programs.)

Condoms, also, are a medical device and not, as yet, a fashion statement nor do the students of this campus all fall neatly into stereotypical categories as alleged. If fashion statements are the goal of a student, there are many sources of non-"boring" condoms. In addition to the point made earlier, the Universi-

Guest OPINION

ty does not take it upon itself to direct fashion either.

Expenses due to water-condom fights should, obviously, be charged to the students involved and not to the program whose purpose is to try to save lives. Mr. Murphy does make a couple of valid points, however.

Like all machines, the dispensers will break down, although probably not with the same frequency as the Coke machines he cited.

"Responsibility is the key to safety," Murphy said, and in this he is absolutely correct — responsibility to protect you and your partner by whatever means are available and not to turn the issue into a matter of levity.

I am really tired of listening to people attack the condom dispenser idea, not because they are against it, but because they are not willing to put forth the effort to promote their "solution" to the problem. Rather than build themselves up, they tear others down.

Student Health Services and ACT- Lexington feel the key to the solution is education and they are out, almost on a weekly basis, trying to educate students on the issue.

SGA and the administration felt that the placement of condom dispensing machines was a benign, pragmatic approach to the problem. "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse.

They are usually trying to tell people how to live their own lives, anyway, so let them do it in a worthwhile cause — saving lives. That's the point of all this. We will probably never see a high incidence of AIDS on campus, due to the long in-

Basketball in NBA gives personalities college ball can't

So-called basketball purists probably cringed Friday night when they realized that the National Basketball Association was beginning its regular season play.

As far as they're concerned, real basketball is played only by teams bearing names like North Carolina, Indiana, Georgetown and Kentucky. Their eyes light up when they start talking about NCAA basketball — the realm of spirited competition, intense defense, fast-breaks and genius coaches. But mention the NBA and their lips curl, they spit and mutter things like no defense, lazy fat slobs and run-and-gun mamba-jamba street ball.

It's all Dean Smith propaganda.

You can talk about overweight centers who lope down the court, but then you have to stop and picture Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, who rebounds the ball and gets out on the wing fast enough to catch the pass for the layup. Or think about Charles Barkley, the former Auburn "Round Mound of Rebound" who everybody points to as the typical NBA fat-boy. Barkley finds a way to figure in every Philadelphia fast break, either by rebounding the ball and getting the garbage tip-in at the other end, filling a lane for the easy layup or even leading the break and making a chalkboard-perfect pass.

Anybody who claims defense is non-existent in the NBA forgets that in the NBA, they don't let you play a tight zone. Sure, you see Bird and Magic and the rest sag off their man, but they're just practicing Bobby Knight's weak-side help-side defense. Defense is Dennis Johnson, Sidney Moncrief and Michael Cooper playing some in-your-jock-dog defense on their opponents' guards.

Besides, you gotta play defense when the other team has a front court of Bird, McHale and Parrish. Or Olajuwon, Sampson and Rodney McCray. Or Abdul-Jabbar, Worthy and A.C. Green. Leave one of them open and they'll score 30 in a heartbeat.

And anybody who claims the pros just run up and down the court with



Dan HASSERT

the ball should watch the savvy of Larry Bird without the ball. Or watch Buck Williams position himself to clean off the glass every night.

Of course I've failed to mention a lot of great players. But in the NBA, you could argue about All-Star teams for an hour. Teams with 3-point wizards, rebounding vacuums, play-makers, post-up bulls, master dunkers, power forwards. But the best part about the NBA are the personalities. The Microwave, Magic, Isaiah Thomas, Dominique, Chocolate Thunder, Dr. J, Iceman, the Chief, the Mailman, A.D., Air Jordan, Moses, Sleepy Floyd, Manute Bol — the nicknames are just another entertaining aspect in a very entertaining game.

And as far as entertainment, NBA also offers the All-Star game, the 3-Point Shoot-out and the Dunk Competition.

But these guys don't just play for show.

Witness Moses going against his former Sixers, Bird vs. Laimbeer, Isiah vs. Magic, Houston vs. Boston, or Houston vs. L.A., or for that matter, Houston vs. just about anybody. Sure you always hear that the NBA doesn't count until the playoffs. But hey, do people take a Pirate-Trade game seriously in the middle of the summer? Sure, a Clippers-Warriors game doesn't have much to offer. But neither does a Texas-Texas Tech college basketball game.

Face it, The NCAA is but a step up from the Sweet Sixteen, Middle School Christmas Tournaments and the dusty old grade school gyms. College basketball is a wonderful game, but the sport doesn't end there.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a just run up and down the court with

Bible, they stand a good chance of being successful. They might even model it after Nancy Reagan's successful "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse.

They are usually trying to tell people how to live their own lives, anyway, so let them do it in a worthwhile cause — saving lives. That's the point of all this. We will probably never see a high incidence of AIDS on campus, due to the long in-

Steve Abrams is a graduate student.

By Berke Breathed



The Soapbox

Radio Free Lexington

Finally, after months of talk and even more asking for money, Radio Free Lexington will go on the air in January. RFL is designed to be a radio station run by students, for students.

When RFL finally goes on the air, Program Director Mark Beatty said about 10 songs are being considered to be played as the station's first song, including Elvis Costello's "Radio, Radio" and the Clash's "Radio One."

What do you think should be the first song RFL plays? Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday, Nov. 19.

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.

Kennedy in front as court replacement

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House called federal appellate judge Anthony M. Kennedy the front-runner for the Supreme Court nomination yesterday and subjected him to new background questioning as other Republicans doled out blame for the collapse of the Douglas Ginsburg nomination.

Kennedy, who was flown to Washington less than two weeks ago to be interviewed for the court vacancy, was brought back Saturday by Air Force jet after Ginsburg withdrew in the upset following his admission that he had used marijuana.

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said that harassment from outside rather than inside the administration forced Ginsburg to withdraw.

Reagan and other White House officials denied that Ginsburg had been abandoned after his drug-use admission. The president said, "I stood by and declared I would not withdraw him. He voluntarily made that decision on his own."

However, conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Ginsburg wanted to fight it out but "gutless waders" on the White House staff undermined the nominee and forced him to bow out.

Hatch blamed Reagan himself for failing to assert enough leadership in the unsuccessful nominations of Ginsburg and Robert H. Bork.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III met with Hatch and other senators Monday to discuss Reagan's third attempt to fill the vacancy left by the retirement last June of Lewis F. Powell.

Prior to Ginsburg's selection, the possibility of a Kennedy nomination faced serious opposition from Senate conservatives but was regarded as generally acceptable to majority Democrats.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said at the time that some senators believed Kennedy was too liberal, and the White House was told there could be a filibuster against Kennedy if he were nominated. It was not clear whether Helms had changed his mind in light of Ginsburg's withdrawal.

A Democratic source from the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition he be named, said Democratic committee members placed Kennedy in their "least controversial" category among possibilities mentioned by White House officials.

Fitzwater said Kennedy, passed over last month by Reagan for the court vacancy, has been interviewed anew.

Hatch said, "I would like to see a woman," and specifically mentioned federal appellate judge Edith Jones of Houston.

Hatch said in a television interview on Monday that conservatives might feel betrayed if Kennedy turns out to be "a moderate Republican who's going to not be there on a lot of the issues that the president stands up on."

Reagan sets conditions for talks with Sandinistas

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday the United States would take part in talks with Nicaraguan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire negotiations with the Contra rebels.

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

The president outlined the U.S. position to a luncheon gathering of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers assembled here for the annual meeting of the Organization of American States. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto was among the listeners as Reagan spoke.

The United States and Nicaragua have had no substantive bi-lateral talks since the latter half of 1984

Reagan emphasized that such discussions — the first between the United States and Nicaragua in almost three years — would occur only if representatives of other Central American countries are also present.

when a series of meetings were held in Manzanillo, Mexico. By insisting that other Central American countries be a part of any future contacts with the Sandinistas, Reagan appeared to rule out a resumption of bi-lateral discussions.

Reagan's announcement apparently was linked to the surprise statement by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega last Thursday that his government would agree to open, through an intermediary, cease fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contras.

Reagan's remarks were consistent with the previous administration position that the United States would ease its stand on talks with the left-

ist Sandinistas only if they first opened a dialogue with the Contras.

Reagan said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz "will be ready to meet jointly with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including the Sandinistas' representative" if Nicaragua engages in "serious negotiations" with the Contras.

The statement appeared to suggest continued forward movement in the Central America peace agreement signed by five presidents of the region last August.

The administration, rejecting Sandinista appeals for direct U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, has confined its

contacts in recent years to the four friendly Central American nations — El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica. In diplomatic jargon, these countries are known as the "core four."

The United States is not a signatory to the peace agreement but has been looking for ways to play a more active role because of what Reagan considers to be important American security interests in the region.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega will address the OAS meeting on Wednesday. Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco told reporters Monday that Ortega will stress Nicaragua's interest in full compliance with the peace plan.

Ortega's visit to Washington is believed to be his first since President Carter invited him and other Sandinista leaders to the White House in September 1979, two months after the Nicaraguan revolution.

Bob Dole starts campaign for president

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press

RUSSELL, Kan. — Sen. Bob Dole announced his presidential bid on yesterday, pledging that if elected he will sit down with congressional leaders "as long as it takes" to hammer out a balanced budget plan.

In his announcement speech, Dole took subtle swipes at chief rival Vice President George Bush, extolling the Reagan administration's record but adding, "It's not something to run on. It's something to build on."

Against the nostalgic backdrop of his hometown of 5,600 in western

Kansas, Dole promised a policy of common sense "molded in America's small-town heartland and tempered during a career of public service."

Dole, 64, the sixth and last major Republican to announce his candidacy, called for tough-minded economic policies, saying the federal deficit "is the single greatest threat to a prosperous and dynamic America."

He said, "I will sit down with congressional leaders during my first weeks in office and we'll stay there as long as it takes, and will not stop until we come up with a renewed commitment to a multiyear plan — a

new compact — that ends with a balanced budget in the near future."

Dole insisted that, if elected, "we will tackle the runaway federal budget head-on — without raising tax rates."

With the single exception of programs to assist vulnerable Americans, no area of federal spending will be off-limits," he said.

Dole, the GOP Senate leader for the past three years, hammered at the theme that he's been on the front lines during President Reagan's presidency. And he said, "I offer a record, not a resume," a clear jab at front-runner Bush's lengthy list of

past positions.

He also used his speech for hard-line anti-communist rhetoric.

"We must press the Soviets to pull back from their reckless involvement in regional conflicts," Dole said. "When I am president America will never retreat from those who need help."

Dole's three-state announcement tour focused on his Midwestern roots, a region where he faces an early test of his ambitions. He chose to begin his quest in his hometown before thousands of cheering supporters, telling them, "I am overwhelmed."

FBI interviews didn't find Ginsburg drug use

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI failed in 143 interviews over four years to turn up evidence of marijuana use by Douglas H. Ginsburg, FBI Director William Sessions disclosed Monday.

For the final background check — which was to have been due Monday — the White House gave the FBI just one week instead of the usual 25 days after President Reagan nominated Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, the officials said.

Sessions, in his first extensive interview with reporters since he was sworn in Nov. 2, said that he will order a review of the FBI's background investigations into Ginsburg and that the results will be referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution of anyone who might have lied to the agency.

Ginsburg's marijuana use in the 1960s and 1970s was first uncovered last week by the news media and led to his withdrawal from consideration for the nomination two days after he admitted using the illegal drug.

"I don't think you're entitled to lie to us," Sessions said in reference to the FBI's background investigations which involve interviews with friends, neighbors and associates.

"When you are making a statement to a federal investigator and you know his identity... I believe 1001 (a reference to a federal criminal law on making false statements) comes into play," Sessions said.

The FBI talked to more than 100 people during 143 interviews in five background investigations of Ginsburg, Floyd Clarke, the assistant FBI director who oversees all criminal probes as well as background investigations, said in assisting Sessions respond to reporters' queries.

Clarke also said the White House had asked the bureau to file its background investigative report on Ginsburg's Supreme Court nomination in five business days, making the formal request last Monday.

Twenty-five days is the ordinary time for a background investigation, although Ginsburg had undergone a background check just a year ago before being becoming a federal appeals court judge.

Nearly 200 leaders sign ad, call out for budget solution

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An advertisement calling for a bipartisan plan to reduce the federal budget deficit has drawn such a strong response that another ad is planned for later this week, a group of former Cabinet officers said yesterday.

Nearly 200 top business executives, lawyers and former government officials signed the first ad, which filled two pages of yesterday's editions of The New York Times.

"We've been receiving a lot of calls from people who wanted to add their names but they didn't do it in time," said Peter G. Peterson, secretary of commerce in 1972-73. "We'll probably run another ad in a few days."

Seven former U.S. Treasury secretaries and six other former Cabinet members signed the statement, along with such business leaders as Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and


the chairmen of Eastman Kodak, Xerox, Mobil and AT&T.

They endorsed multiyear deficit reductions aimed at balancing the budget by 1992, including a cut of \$30 billion to \$40 billion in the first year; cuts in all spending except programs for the poor; tax increases, if needed, that do not discourage consumption but do encourage savings and investment; more global economic cooperation to right trade deficits, stimulate Third World growth and share military and economic burdens with American allies.

Defense spending "must be restrained to levels consistent with our essential national security needs," the group said.

The ad is the work of the Bipartisan Budget Appeal, which was founded five years ago by Peterson, former Treasury Secretary William Simon and his fellow former Treasury secretaries W. Michael Blumenthal, John B. Connally, C. Douglas Dillon and Henry H. Fowler.


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NAVY OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS

U.S. Navy Officer Program Representatives will be on the UK campus Nov. 12. Information will be available on the following programs:

- Engineering Positions
- Pilot/Naval Flight Officer
- Supply Corps
- Surface Warfare

Interested individuals should stop by the information booth located in the Student Center from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the above dates. If unable to stop by during interview times, call Lt. Greg Wilson or Petty Officer June Forbes for an Appointment at 1-800-992-6289.

Student Ticket Lottery for "Big Four" Tourney

Dec. 5th 1987
Notre Dame vs. Louisville
2:00 p.m.
Kentucky vs. Indiana
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at HOOSIER DOME
INDANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Lottery Date: Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987
Place: Memorial Coliseum
Doors open at 5 p.m. and close at 6 p.m.
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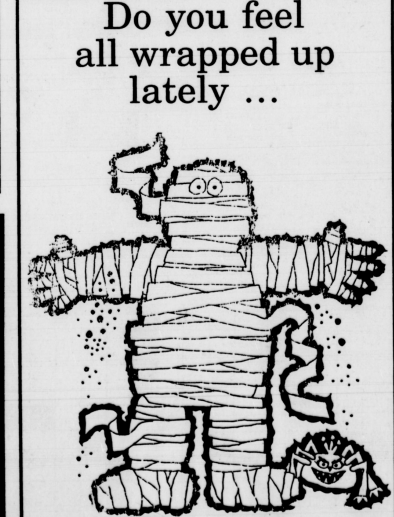
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