



### Sports Monday

UK downs Virginia Tech but not without some trouble. SEE PAGE 3.

### Arts

For a review of the latest Diane Keaton movie. SEE PAGE 5.



Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: More sunny skies

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 56

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, November 2, 1987

## Head games



Top photo: Charlotte Knoop, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority (top photo), assists Paige Peck (left) in carving their pumpkin last Friday night at the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity house. Bottom photo: Krista Simmon a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority (left), Lynne Gansulak, and Maria Janitzen work on their jack-o-lantern. The pumpkin-carving contest was won by Delta Delta Delta.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

## Exhibition in center begins today

By LISA A. BROWN  
Staff Writer

An exhibition titled the "African Experience in America" will be showcased in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center today until Nov. 22.

The exhibition will consist of rare artifacts collected by Hani Wahab, director of the Harriet Tubman Museum and Cultural Association, Cleveland.

Some of the artifacts that Wahab has collected are books, newspapers, advertisements, recordings, photos, autographs, busts, paintings, and posters that are representative of the black experience in America from the colonial times until now.

Wahab has been collecting African-American memorabilia for approximately 30 years. His collection comes from purchases at auctions, flea markets, house sales, antiques dealers and private collectors from across the country.

Among his collections, Wahab has copies of first edition books by such noted authors as W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Laurence Dunbar and James Weldon Johnson. Overall, his book collection contains more than 400 rare books.

Wahab also has some original mu-

For more information about the exhibit. See page 5.

sical recordings of Scott Joplin, ragtime pianist and Paul Robeson, an opera singer. Wahab owns sheet

## Low turnout expected for election Tuesday

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — County officials statewide say voters believe Wallace Wilkinson will be elected governor tomorrow and that belief is so strong it may result in a lighter than usual voter turnout.

"I think everyone seems to think that it is a foregone conclusion who will win," said Mike Libs, county clerk in Daviess County.

Polls conducted by news organizations and the campaigns show the 45-year-old Wilkinson a heavy favorite to defeat his 57-year-old Republican challenger, John Harper.

music of Joplin and other ragtime artists.

His interest in African-American memorabilia stems from exposure to older people during his childhood that would talk about African history that wasn't common knowledge.

See CENTER, Back page

closing two weeks of his campaign that he wanted to win by the largest margin ever recorded in Kentucky. That record is held by Julian Carroll, who in 1975 captured 62.8 percent of the vote, carried 99 counties and won by 191,000 votes in defeating Robert Gable.

Harper spent the final days of his campaign telling voters they should say polls conducted for him by the Republican National Committee showed that there were questions about Wilkinson.

Wilkinson aides consider their strength is statewide, with the

See TURNOUT, Back page

## Majority of residents against raising tuition

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A majority of Kentuckians disagree with the idea that tuition hikes should be imposed on students attending state public universities in order to improve quality, according to a new poll.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published in yesterday's editions of The Courier-Journal, also found that seven-out-of-ten adult Kentuckians questioned think another way should be found to raise money for the state's eight public universities.

The poll, which questioned 813 adults by telephone, did not ask for specific alternatives to a tuition increase.

The state Council on Higher Education on Thursday will consider an unprecedented mid-year tuition increase at the universities in order to offset state budget cuts.

The increase seems unlikely, however, because the council's finance committee last month recommended against it. Students also protested the proposed rise during three public hearings.

Gary Cox, the education council's executive director, said the poll results didn't surprise him, given that most sentiment expressed during the public hearings was against the proposed tuition increase.

Referring to the finance committee's recommendation against the increase, Cox said, "Generally

speaking, the council follows the lead of its committees, although that's not absolute."

Nevertheless, tuition will continue to rise in small increments under a council policy that sets tuition rates based on the per capita income of the state's residents.

More than one-fourth of those polled said tuition is already too high at the state's two largest universities, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. Tuition — not including lodging, books and other fees — now costs \$1,320 a year at the two schools.

Tuition at the state's six regional universities is \$1,000 a year; it is \$560 at community colleges.

Fifty-three percent said tuition at UK and U of L was "about right." Only 7 percent said tuition was too low.

In other poll results, most of those polled said they were satisfied with the state's universities and believed a college education was important to a person's career.

Sixty-nine percent said having a college degree is very important, and 23 percent said it is somewhat important for career advancement.

A similar total said the things a person learns in college are very or somewhat important for later life.

Most parents polled said they would prefer their children attend public universities in Kentucky rather

er than out of state, even if cost was not a factor.

Nearly two-thirds said the quality of education at Kentucky's public universities is about the same as at public universities in other states.

Ten percent said Kentucky's public universities provide better education than other states' colleges, and 13 percent said the level of education is lower in Kentucky's public universities than in other states.

Nearly eight of 10 parents or guardian of children under 18 said they would prefer to send their children to Kentucky universities — even if costs were not a factor.

Eleven percent said they would prefer to send their children to public universities in other states.

Nearly 40 percent of those interviewed said they had received at least some education after high school — either at a college or a vocational school. Of these, 45 percent said they had attended a Kentucky public university or community college.

The newspaper conducted the Bluegrass State Poll from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. The poll has a margin of error of 3.4 percentage points. This means that, in theory, the poll results would differ by no more than 3.4 points above or below the results that would have been obtained by questioning all Kentucky adults who have telephones.

## Seeing Eye Dog leads the way in UK student's everyday life

By STEVE HARDY  
Staff Writer

Click, click, click. Deke lays quietly in the still darkness as Kevin diligently hammers away at his computer keyboard. It's almost time for his walk and he begins to grow impatient.

He whimpers softly as he nudges the tip of his warm brown nose against the tender flesh of Kevin's thigh. He wags his silky black tail once and then twice. At that moment Kevin looks down into his sympathetic brown eyes. But he can't see how they yearn for a walk in the brisk night air.

Kevin is blind and Deke is his Seeing Eye Dog. Like the lamb that followed Mary, they go everywhere together. There is only one difference: Kevin is the one who follows behind the wide instinctual tracks of Deke who leads the way wherever they venture.

Deke, a 4-year-old black Labrador retriever, is a product of The Seeing Eye Inc., a company located in Morristown, N.J. It was there that Deke learned to be the eyes and steadying force behind Kevin Minor.

Minor is a 22-year-old computer science senior from Lexington. Deke's story began at the scientific breeding station of The Seeing Eye Inc.

As an eight-week-old puppy, he was placed in the care of a 4-H family to be raised. 4-H families are families with a child between the ages of 9-19 who will raise a puppy until he is ready for formal training.

The foster parents provide the puppy a secure, loving background to build upon in later years. This program has also been proven to speed the dog's learning process.

The first months of Deke's life were spent with a family in Morristown, N.J. Some of the family's responsibilities included taking Deke to 4-H meetings, teaching him basic obedience and most of all, showing care and compassion toward him.

The family often took Deke into town, onto trains, into stores and on car rides so he would become familiar with a variety of experiences.

After one year with the 4-H family, Deke was returned to The Seeing Eye Inc. to begin an intensive 12-week training program. Under the guidance of experienced teachers, he learned to become the literal backbone for Kevin Minor.

Deke's training began with simple obedience commands. He also learned how to pull on a harness, and respond to direct orders.

As his training progressed, he was taught to pull out and lead in a harness. Gradually, his routes became more and more difficult, as he was introduced to new concepts and obstacles to strengthen his guiding ability.

However, the most important test didn't come until the end of his rigid three-month program. To prove that he was prepared for real-life situations, he had to lead a blindfolded instructor through downtown Morristown, while being graded on sharpness and quickness by a supervisor.

Once he passed his final test, he was ready to be matched with Kevin.

It would only be a matter of a short, 20-day adjustment period before the two could be paired.

"He always showed remarkable instincts with an agile grace and rock like composure," said Anne Jackson, Deke's trainer.

Kevin said "the transition from walking stick to Deke was very

smooth because of his powerful sense of direction."

The only problem Kevin said he faces is people wanting to pet Deke. The dog can sometimes become confused thinking it's playtime. But when he has the harness on that means it is time to work, and Kevin must restrain him when people begin to play with him.

Deke has been more than just Kevin's "best friend."

They do fancy an evening walk together in the brisk night air. Deke enjoys the brisk feel of fall in the evening breeze, as they stroll around campus and back to Kevin's room.

It's been a long hard day for Deke. He almost slips into a restful sleep, but forces himself to stay awake. He feels obligated to remain alert as Kevin prepares for a long night of computer printouts.

Outside, the wind whistles and "Born to Run" plays softly in the background as Deke lies quietly in the still darkness by Kevin's side.

Click, click, click.

## Phone-a-thon kicks off with party last night

By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

Members of the UK Business and Economics College began their Carpenter Scholarships phone-a-thon with a kick-off party at Two Keys Tavern last night.

"This is a way for us to get psyched for the week ahead and for the volunteers to get to know one another," said Beth Freibert, the student publicity coordinator for the event.

"We're trying to create an atmosphere where it's not just work, it's fun and done for a cause."

The atmosphere was boosted with music by WKQQ and promoted by giving away more than 50 prizes.

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton, UK football assistant coach Jeff Kramer, and the UK baseball coach Keith Madison were on hand to distribute an autographed basketball, football, baseball and other UK paraphernalia as door prizes.

Susan Lester, the director of the phone-a-thon, said the money made at the door would go into the phone-a-thon.

This year's goal of the phone-a-thon is \$30,000.

"Last year our goal was \$25,000 and we made about \$27,500," Freibert said.

The reason for the phone-a-thon is to raise money for scholarships to be given to students in the B&E college. The scholarships are given to students based on merit.

Debra Englert, an undergraduate adviser at the B&E college, said the phone-a-thon, which is in its third year, has been beneficial.

"The first four students we gave scholarships to graduated in highest distinction," she said. "There definitely was the need for this and we've been real grateful for the donations."

The actual phone-a-thon will begin tonight following a speech by UK President David Roselle to the callers and everyone else involved in the phone-a-thon. The speech will be at 5:30 p.m. in room 105 of the B&E building.

Twenty phones will be used by students from 4:30-30 p.m., Monday through Friday in the blue-and-white decorated room to call UK B&E alumni, asking them for donations.

"I've been working on ways to make this more productive well as a good time since May," Lester said. "Everything has come together so well. I just hope the rest of the week is just as successful."

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privileges allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 2 MONDAY

- Other: Business & Economics Phonathon (through 11:6). Free. B & E Bldg. 6:10-30 p.m. Call 253-9271
- Academics: Vocabulary Acquisition (through 12/14). \$25.00. 110 POT. 6-7 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics: Introduction to Algebra — Section I (through 12/14). \$35.00. Lex-Fay Gov't Ctr. 12-2 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics: Introduction to Algebra — Section II (through 12/14). \$35.00. 255 Anderson Hall. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no Auditions, just longhandwritten! Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — Friendship, meals, group discussion & parties. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 6 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Religious: Worship Service: Warm & Casual Gathering Time of Singing, Messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer. (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:8 a.m. 254-3714
- Seminar: Reading Critically. Seminar: \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome — Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym. 5:45-30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Movies: Pink Floyd The Wall. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Religious: Student Creative Prayer Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 9:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Academics: Reading Critically. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-3383

## 4 WEDNESDAY

- Movie: Blue Velvet (through 11/7). \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movie: Blues Brothers (through 11/7). \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Religious: Bible Discussion Group. Free. 231 Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3997
- Seminar: Speed Reading Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Thomas Merton Study Group. Free. Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Dinner, Casual Dinner & Good Company (Wesley Foundation). \$3. 508 Columbia Ave. 5:45 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ct. 7:10 p.m. Call 8-8161
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome — Wrestling experience valuable. \$5/year. Alumni Gym. 5:45-30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Religious: We Are the Reason — Come join the angels, dancers & stage crew doing this musical. Free. 508 Columbia. 6-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other: Dangerous Toys: The Origins of the Kindergarten in Germany & Am. Free. 231 Student Ctr. Noon. Call 7-3295
- Other: The Iron-Carri Scandal: What the Hearings Didn't Tell You — Democratic Socialism. Free. 230 Student Ctr. 7:30 p.m. Call 252-5225
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing. Free. Newman Center. 8:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Academics: Speed Reading. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-3383

## 6 FRIDAY

- Sports: Women's Tennis SEC Indoor (through 11:8). Athens, GA. Call 7-3838
- Academics: 1988 Spring Advising Conference for new & readmitted undergraduate students.
- Concerts: Elementary Choral Workshop Concert. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 7:15 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — Indiana vs WKU. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 5:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — UK vs Univ. of Texas/Arlington. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Lectures: The Newspaper & the University Lecture: John Carroll, editor, Lexington Herald-Leader. Free. King Library North. Noon. Call 7-5855

## 8 SUNDAY

- Movie: Blue Velvet \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic Celebrations of the Mass. Free. Newman Ctr. 8:10, 11:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Call 254-8666
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Jefferson Community College Theatre Dept. 'The Odd Couple'. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central KY: Sibeliuss Academy Quartet. \$10.00. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: Great Dishes Anchor School. Call 7-3151
- Academics: Sunday Celebration Service. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313

## 3 TUESDAY

- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship. Free. Baptist Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3889
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Ctr. 245. 7:30 p.m.
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Bull Armory. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Concerts: Dale Warren, Trombone Recital. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Religious: RCIA — Program for anyone seeking to know more about Catholicism. Free. Newman Ctr. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives. \$1.50. 508 Columbia Ave. Noon 1 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Meetings: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Other: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Meetings: Meeting for Students who Studied, Traveled or Worked Abroad. Free. 228 Student Ctr. 7 p.m. Call 7-8139
- Movies: Pink Floyd The Wall. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Objective Test Taking Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Other: Divine Rights Trip — discussion w/ author Guy Norman (ASD). Ky. Mt. Club. Free. 324 Transylvania Pk. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-6897
- Lectures: A Lecture by Dr. J. Woodard on Sign Languages & Deaf Cultures. Free. 228 Student Ctr. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Religious: National Issues Forum — Superpowers & National Security. Free. Newman Center. 7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Academics: Objective Test Taking. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 1:15-50 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Religious: Thursday Evening Bible Study. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313

## 5 THURSDAY

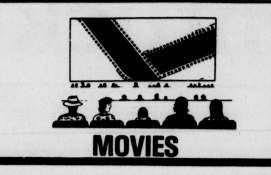
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Found). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Concerts: Junior High Choral Festival. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 7 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Religious: Baptist Student Union — D & L Gift. \$1. Baptist Student Center. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3889
- Seminar: Objective Test Taking Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Chem: New Chem of Cyclopentadienyl Rhenium Complexes. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 4 p.m. Call 7-4741
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Class. Free. Newman Ctr. 10:30 Noon. 255-8566
- Religious: Cornerstone: music practice — bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible studies focusing on Human Sexuality (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-30 p.m. 254-3714
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Meetings: Large Group Gathering (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship). Free. Student Ctr. 115. 8 p.m. Call 266-1546
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Concerts: Trombone Studio. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 5 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: DIVINE RIGHTS TRIP — discussion w/ author Guy Norman (ASD). Ky. Mt. Club. Free. 324 Transylvania Pk. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-6897
- Lectures: A Lecture by Dr. J. Woodard on Sign Languages & Deaf Cultures. Free. 228 Student Ctr. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Religious: National Issues Forum — Superpowers & National Security. Free. Newman Center. 7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- Academics: Objective Test Taking. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 1:15-50 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Religious: Thursday Evening Bible Study. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313

## 7 SATURDAY

- Sports: UK Football vs Vanderbilt: Away. 1 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse — Christian Bands, drama groups, fellowship fun. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- Other: Campus Wide Table Tennis Tournament — United Campus Ministry. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 1 p.m. Call 253-0837
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — UK vs WKU. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 10:00 a.m. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — Indiana vs Univ. of Texas/Arlington. Free with UKID. Noon. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — WKU vs Univ. of Texas/Arlington. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 5:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — UK vs Indiana. Free with UKID. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838

## 9 MONDAY

- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Other: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginners Welcome. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic Celebrations of the Mass. Free. Newman Ctr. 8:10, 11:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Call 254-8666
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Jefferson Community College Theatre Dept. 'The Odd Couple'. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central KY: Sibeliuss Academy Quartet. \$10.00. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: Great Dishes Anchor School. Call 7-3151
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- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — WKU vs Univ. of Texas/Arlington. Free with UKID. Memorial Coliseum. 5:30 p.m. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — UK vs Indiana. Free with UKID. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838



### MOVIES

- Movies — 10/2: Pink Floyd The Wall. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/3: Pink Floyd The Wall. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movie — 11/4: Blue Velvet (through 11/7). \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movie — 11/4: Blues Brothers (through 11/7). \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movie — 11/8: Blue Velvet. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8867



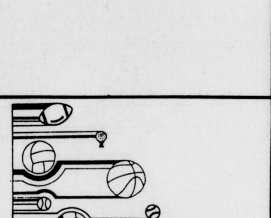
### MEETINGS

- Meetings — 11/3: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Meetings — 11/3: Meeting for Students who Studied, Traveled or Worked Abroad. Free. 228 Student Ctr. 7 p.m. Call 7-8139
- Meetings — 11/5: Large Group Gathering (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship). Free. Student Ctr. 115. 8 p.m. Call 266-1546
- Lectures — 11/5: A Lecture by Dr. J. Woodard on Sign Languages & Deaf Cultures. Free. 228 Student Ctr. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Lectures — 11/6: The Newspaper & the University Lecture: John Carroll, editor, Lexington Herald-Leader. Free. King Library North. Noon. Call 7-5855
- Seminar — 10/2: Reading Critically Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 11/4: Speed Reading Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 11/5: Objective Test Taking Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminars — 11/5: Chem: New Chem of Cyclopentadienyl Rhenium Complexes. Free. 137 Chem-Phys. 4 p.m. Call 7-4741



### ARTS

- Concerts — 11/3: Dale Warren, Trombone Recital. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/5: Junior High Choral Festival. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 7 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/5: Trombone Studio. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 5 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/6: Elementary Choral Workshop Concert. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 7:15 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/8: Center Sundays Series: Jefferson Community College Theatre Dept. 'The Odd Couple'. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/8: Chamber Music Society of Central KY: Sibeliuss Academy Quartet. \$10.00. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/9: Flags of Excellence. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 1:30 p.m. Call 7-4900



### SPORTS

- Sports — 11/4: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ct. 7:10 p.m. Call 8-8161
- Sports — 11/5: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports — 11/6: Women's Tennis SEC Indoor (through 11/8). Athens, GA. Call 7-3838
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- Sports — 11/7: Wildcat Classic: Volleyball — UK vs Indiana. Free with UKID. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3838



### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Academics — 11/2: Vocabulary Acquisition (through 12/14). \$25.00. 110 POT. 6-7 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics — 11/2: Introduction to Algebra — Section I (through 12/14). \$35.00. Lex-Fay Gov't Ctr. 12-2 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics — 11/2: Introduction to Algebra — Section II (through 12/14). \$35.00. 255 Anderson Hall. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics — 11/2: Reading Critically. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics — 11/4: Speed Reading. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 2:50 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics — 11/5: Objective Test Taking. \$10.00. 301 Fraze Hall. 1:15-50 p.m. Call 7-3383
- Academics — 11/6: 1988 Spring Advising Conference for new & readmitted undergraduate students.



### LOOKING AHEAD

- 11/10 — Concerts: Ely Ameling, soprano; pub: \$18/UK stu-sen ct \$9. UK Ctr for the Arts. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- 11/10 — Other: Contemporary Affairs Committee — Robert Owen: Courier for Lt. Col. Oliver North. \$5. \$3. SC Ballroom. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- 11/11-11/18 — Academics: Advance registration for Spring Semester
- 11/11 — Other: Veteran's Day
- 11/11 — Other: Distinguished Speakers Program — St. Barbara Flair. Free. Newman Ctr. 7:30 p.m. Call 255-8566



Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## MONDAY

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

### Defense saves win for Cats



Chris ALDRIDGE

The Kentucky football team played a little trick or treat on the 50,432 in attendance Halloween night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The trick was that the Cats' offense looked as bad as Virginia Tech's attack after the first five minutes in Saturday night's game.

After scoring two quick touchdowns early on, UK was shut out by a Hokie defense which had given up an average of 33.3 points in its six previous losses — including 57 points to Tulane just last week.

The treat, on the other hand, was that the Cats' defense played well enough to allow Kentucky to still win the game.

Tech's lone score came after UK quarterback Kevin Dooley fumbled on his own 36-yard line with three minutes remaining in the game.

"Our defense saved us, no question," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "It's a shame that we turned the ball over and gave them the opportunity to score at the end of the halfgame."

So what happened to the offense?

"We had too many penalties," Claiborne said. "You name it, we did it. We just couldn't do anything offensively because we'd come up with first-and-20, second-and-20, third-and-20. We just destroyed ourselves."

"We would either get a penalty, drop a pass . . . something of that nature. That meant to me that we were not in the game, mentally and physically, as much as we should have been."

True, UK's four-P offense (penalty, pass, punt) got nowhere.

The Cats were flagged 12 times for 103 yards.

Tech had nine infractions for 89 yards, but the Hokie's record is also 1-7.

After scoring twice in its first five plays from scrimmage, UK had the opportunity to run up the score against Virginia Tech, but shot itself in the foot instead.

Take for instance:

- In the middle of the first quarter on UK's third possession, the Cats received a holding penalty on second-and-10 at the Tech 27-yard line. UK was forced to punt on fourth-and-14.

- Early in the second quarter, UK had a first-and-goal situation at the Virginia Tech seven-yard line, but botched it with another holding penalty. Then Joe Worley, the Cats' preseason All-Southeastern Conference kicker, missed a 30-yard field goal.

- Early in the fourth quarter, tailback Mark Higgs was held for no gain on third-and-two at the Hokie 17-yard line. A second Worley field-goal was attempted, this time from 35 yards, but it was wide to the left.

- Late in the fourth quarter, UK faces fourth-and-one from the Tech 18. Claiborne opted to go for it rather than let Worley attempt another field goal. But Dooley fumbled trying to handoff to Higgs.

The game ball should go to the defense.

Despite being on the field for almost 36 minutes because of the offense's inability to control the ball, the defense was a mere 1:45 from a shout.

The defense's mettle will be tested next weekend when they will have to contend with a potent Vanderbilt attack.

"We definitely can't make those kind of mistakes against them," defensive tackle Jerry Reese said. "If we do, we're going to be coming back home crying."

And rest assured the win over Virginia Tech won't distract them from preparing for Vanderbilt.

Reese summed up the win when he said, "It felt good, but I'm not ready to go out and party."

Staff Writer Chris Aldridge is a Journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

## UK's fifth win easier said than done

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

For quarterback Kevin Dooley and the rest of his Wildcat teammates, Saturday night's 14-7 victory over Virginia Tech was far from easy.

After back-to-back losses to Southeastern Conference foes Louisiana State and Georgia, the Cats were looking at the Hokies as an automatic win. And you couldn't have blamed them.

Tech came in with a dismal 1-6 record and a defense that allowed 57 points last week to Tulane. Even the prognosticators picked UK by a bunch, 18.

The fans were remembering earlier blowout victories (41-0 over Utah State, 28-0 over Ohio University).

"Give them credit," UK offensive center Brad Myers said, "they played hard and stopped us."

Just like the last three games, UK started out hot. Dooley hit split end Jimmy O'Neil for a 14-yard scoring strike on UK's first drive.

The Wildcat defense then forced a punt after just three Tech plays, and on the first play from scrimmage, senior tailback Mark Higgs scampered 52 yards for the second touchdown.

But after that five-minute scoring spree, the Wildcat offense went to sleep.

Dooley, in his first start since hurting his kidney three weeks ago, seemed to pick up where he left off. He hit four of his first five passes, one for a touchdown. But the rest of the game, he completed only 4 of 14 attempts.

"I take it upon myself," he said. "It was my fault. I didn't get the offense back in gear."

It wasn't Dooley's fault entirely, UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. UK repeatedly hurt itself by dropping passes and making key mistakes in big situations.

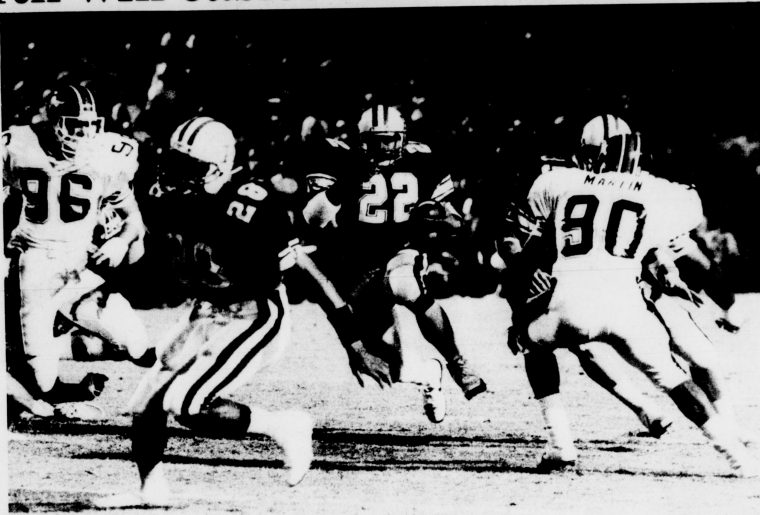
"Execution is what it is," Claiborne said. "It's not always the passer's fault."

"We came out and everything went as planned," UK defensive end Tony Massey said. "Then we stopped executing offensively. We just didn't execute after the 14-0 lead."

"After we got the two touchdowns," Claiborne said, "everyone but the defense went to sleep."

It was the defense that saved the Cats, Claiborne said. UK was credited for seven quarterback sacks, but more importantly, it stopped the Hokie offense. Going into the game, Tech was averaging a 20.8 points per game.

But after it was over they came



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

out bruised and battered. The same team that scored 38 points last week against Tulane mustered only 10 first downs and 177 total yards against the Wildcats.

It was a messy game, filled with penalties from both sides. The teams were charged a total of 21 times for 192 yards. UK's penalty total of 12 matched its total number of first downs.

UK's only bright spot besides defense was the play of senior tailback Mark Higgs.

The little fireplug from Owensboro accounted for 205 of UK's 225 total yards and a touchdown and led the team with four receptions for 37 yards.

As sloppy as UK played, it came out with the most important thing — a win. It wasn't the blowout many were expecting, but that didn't matter.

"It matters we could've played better," Myers said, "but 20 years from now nobody's gonna remember

how we played. 5-3 is a lot better than 4-4."

### Two UK players dismissed

UK football players Joe Curry, a junior tight end, and Anthony Gardner, a junior cornerback, were dismissed from the team yesterday for disciplinary reasons.

Curry had played in six games this season, missing the Georgia and Virginia Tech games with a sore knee. Gardner saw action in three games, missing much of the preseason after coming off knee surgery in the spring.

Claiborne declined comment on the dismissals.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK defensive tackle Jerry Reese commenting on the Wildcats' 14-7 win over Virginia Tech this weekend:

"A win is a win, whether it's by one point or seven points. I'm kind of disappointed that we didn't win by the margin that I felt like we should have going in. But a win is a win. It felt good but I'm not ready to go out and party."

## Runners continue fall season

By STEVE HARDY  
Staff Writer

At the Southeastern Conference tournament today, the UK cross country team will be trying to put the past week's events behind them.

The death of sophomore runner Rodrigi McCravy last week was hard to forget, UK coach Don Weber said.

McCravy died in his sleep early Wednesday morning.

"Right now the runners are trying to sort their feelings," Weber said. "There's so many emotions running through them it's hard to tell what they're thinking."

But Weber doesn't think his team's performance will be hurt.

"The SEC is the meet we point to all year," he said. "I don't think it will have any adverse effects."

Weber will be pointing to Richard Ede for some leadership when the gun sounds at Percy Warner Park.

Ede is the Wildcats' top runner and the defending individual champion.

He has finally shaken the cold that forced him to miss competition earlier this fall.

A big race is also being expected from Benny McIntosh.

The transfer student has been Weber's No. 2 man all year.

And a one-two finish from Ede and McIntosh in the music city sounds just fine to Weber.

"We know Richard Ede and Benny McIntosh will finish high," Weber said. "The key will be getting some of the other people to run the best cross country race of their life."

Some of those others needed to lend support are Bob Whelan, Joe Butler, and Paul Hamilton.



RICHARD EDE

prove on last year's overall fourth-place finish, Weber said.

"I feel very good about it," Weber said. "This is the best men's team we've had since the late 70's."

On the women's side the Lady Kats will be under a little bit more pressure.

There's only one place to go if the women want to improve on last year's performance.

The Lady Kats finished second at last year's championships.

This year Weber expects a good matchup between his 8th-ranked Lady Kats and the 3rd-ranked Alabama.

The women will be led by Freshman sensation Denise Bushallow. Bushallow has emerged as one of the top runners in the country this fall.

She fills the No. 1 spot for the women.

The position was vacated when All-American Lisa Breiding was redshirted.

Other women Weber will be counting on are Deanne Horn, Lynn Segretti, Valerie McGovern, and Donna Combs.

"I'm very anxious," Weber said. "This is the first meet all of our best people have run. I think we can win both of them."

## Hahn defeated in U.S. Air final round

Staff reports

UK All-American tennis player Sonia Hahn was defeated by Anne Grousbek of Texas in the final round of the U.S. Air Championships in Myrtle Beach, S.C., yesterday.

Hahn, who was the tournament's second seed, was defeated by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At stake for Hahn, a junior, was the nation's No. 1 ranking in the first preseason poll that will come out in two weeks.

En route to the final match, Hahn defeated Allison Finman of California Berkeley 6-1, 6-0; South Carolina's Paulette Roux 6-2, 6-0; and Rene Simpson of Texas Christian 6-2, 6-2. Then, in the semifinals, Hahn downed Duke's Patti O'Reilly 7-6, 6-3.

UK senior Tamaka Takagi was downed by Kathy Foxworth of Houston in the tournament's second round. Takagi lost two sets straight, 7-5, 6-4.

For Hahn, it was only her second loss of the year. She lost to Florida's Shaun Stafford in the finals of the Southern Interscholastic Championships at Alabama.

Stafford was the No. 1 seed in the U.S. Air All-American Championships but was upset in first-round action.

Hahn will be ranked either second or third in the first preseason poll.

**UK men downed at Volvo**

UK men's players Greg Van Emburgh and Richard Benson were defeated in both singles and doubles at the Volvo All-American Tennis Championships this weekend.

In the singles qualifying round, Benson lost to Shige Kanroji of California-Irvine in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Van Emburgh was downed by San Diego State's Julio Noriga, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 in first-round singles play.

Together, the two UK players didn't have much luck either. Benson and Van Emburgh, an All-American doubles team and the tournament's third seed, were downed in the first round by Andrew Szaider and Robbie Weiss of Pepperdine 7-6, 6-4.

Van Emburgh complained of a thumb injury and the pair sat out of the tournament's consolation rounds.

**UK volleyball team wins**

The 9th-ranked UK women's volleyball team downed the University of Florida and Florida State this weekend to improve its record to 20-1.

The Lady Kats had some trouble with the Gators in Gainesville, Fla., going five games with the Southeastern Conference foe.

UK outdistanced Florida however, pulling out a win by scores of 8-15, 15-6, 12-15, 16-14, 16-14. The Kats are now 6-0 in the SEC and share the lead in the race with Louisiana State University.

UK had less trouble with Florida State, downing the Lady Seminoles in three straight games. UK won by scores of 15-13, 15-7, 15-4.

UK was led by Lisa Bokovy against Florida State. Bokovy had a hitting percentage of .526 with 12 kills out of 19 attempts.

Bokovy and teammate Lisa Dausman ranked in the national rankings for hitting in the latest poll.

UK returns home Nov. 6 and 7 to take on 16th-ranked Texas-Arlington, Indiana University and Western Kentucky University in the Wildcat Classic.

### Fanning pleased with Kats

New UK coach Sharon Fanning said she was pleased with the Lady Kat basketball team's second scrimmage of the preseason.

Fanning said the atmosphere during the game was encouraging.

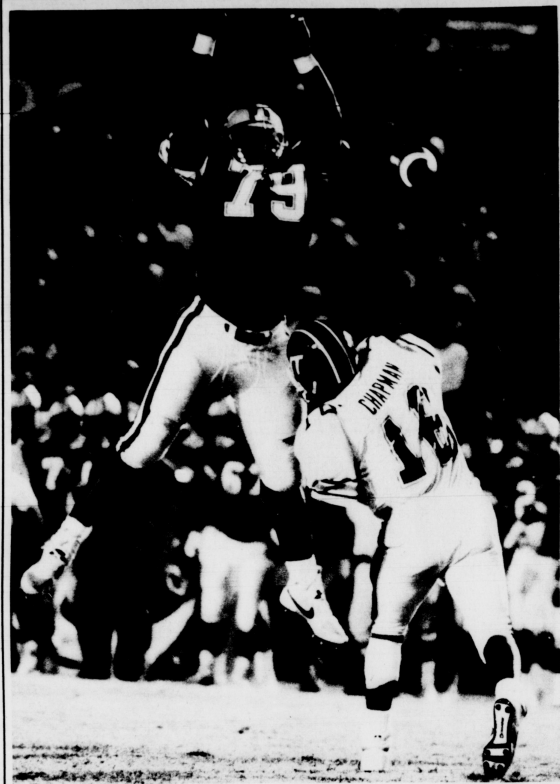
"I'm very pleased with the intensity of the team and with the attitudes and support of our players," Fanning said.

"It's difficult to retain intensity in a blue-white scrimmage but everyday we are working harder and improving."

The blue squad, led by junior guard Jodie Whitaker and junior forward Pam Shrum, won the scrimmage, 78-64. Whitaker led the scoring with 24 points, while Shrum added 20.

The white team was led by senior forward Belitta Croley's 23 points.

UK opens the season Nov. 27-28 with the Lady Kat Invitational.



**Jump!**

Sophomore defensive tackle Oliver Barnett blocks a pass in the third quarter from Virginia Tech's quarterback, Erik Chapman, last Saturday night. The Cats defeated the Hokies 14-7.

# Legislature and governor are potential clash in next session

By MARK R. CHELIGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — There is a daunting list of problems awaiting members of the Kentucky General Assembly when they return to the Capitol in January.

Most of them have to do with money — or the lack of it — but there are also some items on the agenda that will require a deft political touch and the intestinal fortitude to avoid caving in to one powerful interest or another.

A perfect example is the issue of liability insurance and the competing interests of insurance companies, lawyers, doctors and the like.

Over the past few years, the legislature has grown to prove that, if given enough time, it can deal with complex issues. The recent special session on workers' compensation is an example, but not really a very good one given the factors that will come into play during the regular session.

In January, there will be a new governor. The past two governors have let the legislature alone. In the case of John Y. Brown Jr., it was a case of benign neglect. In the case of Martha Layne Collins, it has been a combination of a desire for cooperation over confrontation and an inability to lead the process as well as the membership.

The result has been something called legislative independence.

In theory, that means the General

**ANALYSIS**

Assembly is growing into an equal partner in managing the affairs of state government.

In practice, it means that lawmakers have inherited power. They like it and won't easily return it to the next governor.

The two men who would be governor have indicated they intend to use markedly different styles in dealing with the legislature.

Republican John Harper, a product of the General Assembly by his two terms in the House, has faith in the legislature's ability to deal with issues.

Wallace Wilkinson is personally uncomfortable with ceding authority to anyone. That trait could lead to a major showdown with the legislature.

Publicly, Wilkinson has said he wants to work with the General Assembly. Privately, his close aides say lawmakers are desperate for strong leadership from a governor.

If that strong leadership includes the kind of arm-twisting that was a daily fact of life for lawmakers during the terms of Julian Carroll and Wendell Ford, there will be a fight.

Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, said he will not go looking for a fight with the next governor. Nor is it likely

the legislature would back down if there is one.

The best thing for all concerned, Rose said, is for the next governor to accept the legislature as a partner.

"The sooner the better, not only for them and their programs, but for all of Kentucky," Rose said.

Privately, other lawmakers are convinced that if Wilkinson becomes governor a showdown is inevitable.

Wilkinson and his people got off on a bad foot with some lawmakers during the special session by trying to tinker with the workers' compensation legislation.

There were also rumors that Wilkinson may take sides if there is a leadership fight in the House in 1989. True or not, the rumors were enough to put some representatives on the defensive.

During the waning days of the campaign, Wilkinson took to asking supporters for an overwhelming mandate at the polls so he could enact his programs.

That would have an effect. Legislators read election results better than almost anyone. But they also are uniquely accessible to lobbyists, constituents and others who may not agree with Wilkinson.

The interplay of those factors will make 1988 a test of legislative independence and gubernatorial authority.

# Morehead's 11th president installed

Associated Press

MOREHEAD — About 1,100 people watched Friday as a governor, two former governors and C. Nelson Grote's primary-school teacher helped install him as president of Morehead State University.

"We cannot let problems of the past serve as roadblocks but rather as stepping stones to our future," Grote said during the inaugural ceremony in the university's Buntin Auditorium. "We cannot let limited financial resources limit our vision but rather let our vision for this university justify additional resources."

Gov. Martha Layne Collins and former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, vice chairman of the university's board of regents, assisted as Leona Schaefer of Pana, Ill., hung the presi-

dential medallion around Grote's neck. Ms. Schaefer was Grote's teacher in the first through third grades.

Grote was invested as Morehead State's 11th president by former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, chairman of the MSU Board of Regents.

Nunn said he expected Grote to be a good leader. "But we don't need a leader unless we have followers, so we look to you, we look into these hills from which cometh our help, the citizens of the commonwealth, to be good and faithful followers."

Grote, 39, said he expected the post to be his last as an educator.

"It is my intention to give the balance of my professional life, hopefully my most productive years, to this university, to eastern Kentucky and to the commonwealth of Kentucky," he said. "It is my dream to

make Morehead State University a great place to work and learn."

Grote came to Morehead as chairman of the Division of Applied Arts in 1960. In 1971 he left the job of dean to become president of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich. In 1981, he became chief executive officer of the Community Colleges of Spokane in Washington.

He took over Morehead State's presidency July 1, succeeding retired educator A.D. Albright. Instead of rehiring Herb Reinhard last year, the board of regents asked Albright to come in to restore order to the school and reverse declines in enrollment and morale.

Collins said Grote had "brought a sense of pride to the university and won respect of the faculty, staff, students and members of the community."

# Efforts made to save bankrupt park

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Various options for saving Kentucky Kingdom, the bankrupt amusement park at the state fairgrounds, are being explored by officials on the state and local level.

Financing by the state, Louisville and Jefferson County is being considered, said Cabinet Secretary Larry Hayes, top aide to Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

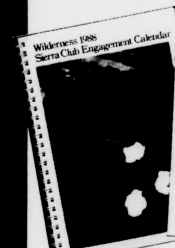


A meeting was attended Saturday by Hayes, Commerce Secretary Carroll Kinceby, state Fair Board officials and Jefferson County legislators to discuss what could be done to save the park and pay the \$2 million it owes to 432 creditors.

The park, established on land leased from the Fair Board, closed early following last spring's opening when only about half of the customers it had expected filed through the turnstiles.

State, city and county economic-development specialists will meet during the next two weeks to evaluate the park's potential and determine whether it would qualify for money from state economic-development bonds, Hayes said.

Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson has said the city is not prepared to put money into the project, but a spokesman for Abramson said the mayor would probably be willing to "sit down and discuss the issue."


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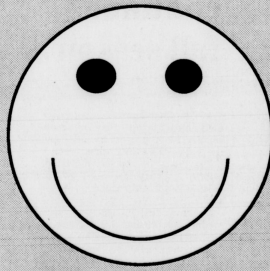
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Erik Reese  
Arts Editor

# Diversions

## 'Baby Boom' captures hearts, not minds

By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic

Movie audiences will simply go ga-ga over lil' baby Elizabeth, the unexpected star of the yuppie comedy, "Baby Boom."

In a film that tries gamely to be many things (a put-down of yuppies and competitive big business, a reaffirmation of traditional values, and a small scale romantic comedy), Elizabeth upstages co-stars Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis, and Sam Shepard.

The film has the look and feel of a made-for-TV movie and settles for a safe, pat ending. But if you can get over a couple of plot developments that are as strained as Gerber's baby food, then "Baby Boom" is an enjoyable light comedy.

J.C. Wiatt is on the fast track to a partnership at the marketing firm where she works. After a long day at work, she comes home to the apartment she shares with her self-centered boyfriend (Ramis). Both are more married to their work than they are to each other.

Now comes a storyline that could only happen in Hollywood. A cousin Wiatt hasn't seen in 33 years dies and leaves her the responsibility of caring for her baby daughter. The problems a baby can create for a career woman are easily made for the film's funniest and best scenes. They occur early, though, and the second half of the film stretches the bounds of believability.

When told by her boss that her work is suffering and something has to be done, she packs up and moves to the country. In between mounting expensive repairs to her home and being wooed by a country veterinarian (Shepard), Wiatt takes time to develop homemade baby food. She markets it as gourmet baby food and soon has a smash food product.

The script by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer is on-target when it



Diane Keaton is J.C. Wiatt, a go-getter yuppie whose marriage with Steven Bucher (Harold Ramis) is idyllic until she inherits an unexpected baby. Complications ensue.



pokes fun at yuppies and business people who sacrifice families for their own financial gain. However, except for one amusing incident involving vacationing yuppies, the highly improbable second half of "Baby Boom" puts these issues on the back burner by turning into a schmaltzy romantic comedy.

Keaton displays a comic flair that has long been dormant. She carries

Anyone who doesn't giggle at the antics of twins Michelle and Kristina Kennedy, who alternately play Elizabeth, has the disposition of soiled diapers.

the baby around like a football and frequently breaks out in bouts of comic hysteria. Shepard walks through his role by simply exuding a boyish, down-home charm.

Anyone who doesn't giggle at the antics of twins Michelle and Kristina Kennedy, who alternately play Elizabeth,

has the disposition of soiled diapers. They enable the film to become a lightweight and charming diversion despite its botched intentions.

Rated PG. Now showing at South Park.



Hanif Wahab, curator of "The African Experience in America," stands in front of a portrait of Booker T. Washington.

## King Center premieres 'African Experience'

Staff reports

"The African Experience in America," a rare collection of artifacts and print material that document the "black experience" in the United States since colonial times, will open today at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center in room 124 of the Student Center.

The exhibit's owner and curator, Hanif Wahab, will be on hand today at 3 p.m. to offer an opening presentation of the show.

"The African Experience in America" consists of rare books, newspapers, advertisements, recordings, photo busts, paintings, posters and other historic artifacts.

Wahab has been collecting this sort of memorabilia for nearly 30 years. His personal collection includes more than 400 rare books including Booker T. Washington's "The Future of the American Negro" printed in 1900. W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Laurence Dunbar and James Weldon Johnson are among the other authors in Wahab's collection.

Wahab also owns original recordings of early jazz and blues artists. Wahab also owns the sheet music of Scott Joplin and other ragtime composers.

Wahab attained these various artifacts from sources ranging from flea markets to private collections.

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## Reagan should have made a wiser choice in court selection

The selection of Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court was yet another demonstration of President Reagan's refusal to accept reality.

When he made his announcement last week, Reagan said the Senate should not take more than three weeks to confirm Ginsburg. If it takes longer, Reagan said, the American people will know "something is up."

That's not exactly the attitude a failing president should have who just recently suffered one of his worse legislative defeats when Robert H. Bork's nomination was rejected by the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. said that "No president is going to stampede this Senate into acting with undue haste as long as I'm majority leader. I hope the White House will restrain its collective tongue on this matter."

If the White House thinks someone just as offensive to the Senate has any better of a chance of being confirmed than Bork did, it needs to seriously reconsider its strategy.

When Ginsburg's selection was announced, liberal political action committees began to research his past, vowing to wage a battle just as intense it did against Bork.

There are several questions Ginsburg's selection raises and we hope he answers them.

The 41-year-old judge has only served on the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for one year and has written very little about his judicial philosophy.

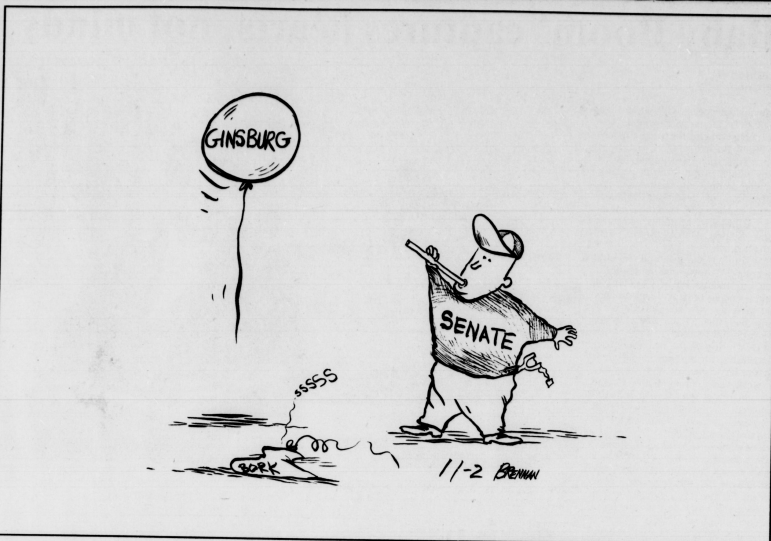
When he was nominated to the court of appeals, Ginsburg received the lowest approval rating from the American Bar Association.

It might have been wiser for Reagan to nominate U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif.

By choosing a more mainstream nominee, Reagan might have a better chance of getting him approved.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has decided not to stick his foot in his mouth this time and not oppose a nominee until he has all the facts.

We hope the other members of the committee and those in the senate follow Biden's example and wait to decide Ginsburg's fate after he testifies.



## Letters policy

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

People submitting material should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40508-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 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.

## Same old story in state race for governor

Kentuckians don't have a lot to be proud of right now.

Unemployment levels in some parts of the state have reached epidemic proportions. A crisis in the funding for workers' compensation was just averted, but no one really seems to know if it will really solve the problem.

And the Courier-Journal recently reported that vote buying is as much a part of the democratic process in some areas as the absentee ballot is. To make matters worse, the next governor will face a projected budget shortfall somewhere around \$450 million.

Tomorrow, voters will have a chance to change all that — at least that is what they have been told by John Harper and Wallace Wilkinson.

When the general election began sometime this summer, it appeared Kentuckians would be treated to a rare issue-oriented campaign.

Although both Wilkinson and Harper had won their respective primaries without having to address any real issues, they seemed ready to talk about their platforms in depth.

That impression didn't last long as the sleaze factor set in and both candidates resorted to practicing old-fashioned Kentucky politics.

With a multi-million-dollar media image that tries to make him look different from past candidates, underneath the glitz Wilkinson resembles much of what he has criticized.

During the primary, he repeatedly said he would not raise taxes and that a lottery was a solution to many of the state's economic woes.

However, in July, he said he would not "rule out" a tax increase during the second half of his administration, provided the state's per capita income level rose.

Harper pointed out that the state's per capita income level goes up every year.

Wilkinson's fascination with a state lottery as the panacea to all economic ills has aptly earned him the nickname "Wally in Wonderland."

Those who truly understand the logistics of state-run lotteries have said that it would not be until the end of his administration when a state lottery could be instituted.

That leaves at least two years without a lottery and without funding for projects Wilkinson has said would be funded by a lottery.

While in "Wallyland," Wilkinson has also refused to accept a projected state budget deficit of about \$450 million for the next fiscal year. He has insisted that much of that figure includes the "wish lists" of many organizations.

If those are discounted, then the problem is not as severe as it appears. In other words, slash programs.

(Last week, experts said if all goes well with the state and national economy, the shortfall might only be \$387 million — hardly anything to celebrate.)



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Wilkinson's refusal to go along with the education reforms reached in the last special session of the General Assembly and plan to offer incentives to schools would surely take the state backwards.

The way Wilkinson has acted towards the media during the entire general election campaign leaves one to wonder how well he can actually relate to the voters.

The media often deserves the criticism it receives, but for a candidate for public office to refuse to talk to the media is excusable.

The media is a candidate's only way to communicate to a broad range of voters. By ignoring the media, the voters are being ignored.

The manner in which Harper has conducted his campaign has not been an exercise in professional politics either.

At first, he showed signs of avoiding the mud-slinging that has beset past Kentucky elections. But then he began to label Wilkinson with titles such as "Nazi," and "a little weasel."

During the first debate between the two candidates in Owensboro, Harper promised Wilkinson he would refrain from any future personal attacks.

The promise was a short-lived one when Harper remarked less than a week later that Wilkinson can't film a commercial without having a criminal standing next to him.

It is too bad Harper has chosen to run a campaign that attacks Wilkinson's personality, instead of promoting his own ideas. The only thing personality attacks accomplish is alienating voters — just ask John Y. Brown and Steve Beshear.

But when running on the ticket of a party that has a reputation of abandoning its state candidates, it is hard to talk about ideas and win.

During his two terms as a state representative, Harper has acquired a good understanding of the problems facing the state.

His answers to some of those problems are not the visionary ones this state desperately needs, but at least they are more realistic than Wilkinson's and not as self-serving.

The most voters can hope for tomorrow is that they choose a governor — it will probably be Wilkinson unless God intervenes — who doesn't do too much damage to the state's condition. At least Brenton Jones said he wants to run for governor in 1991.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a Journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Vote Sanders

The issues in the race for Secretary of State have not been personal. The issues have centered on Kentucky problems and what the Secretary of State can do to address those problems.

Certainly there are minimum duties of the office. But I believe opportunities present themselves for every Kentuckian to serve our great state. I believe the opportunities afforded the Secretary of State are substantial and I intend to meet the challenge.

I appreciate the expression of confidence by U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell. I know Mitch's concerns for Kentucky far exceed partisan politics. Senator McConnell has demonstrated remarkably well his considerable skill forging a bright future for Kentucky.

But we as Kentuckians must protect that future. Because of election fraud, vote buying and selling and even participation by some elected officials our future is at risk. Election fraud places our system of government at risk. It places the future well-being of our children at risk. It threatens the very fiber of our culture. It must be stopped. We must stop it here and now.

Recent news accounts point out the severity of the situation. The problem is so engrained in some areas that the problem will be long in solving. But the majority can be stopped very quickly.

The Secretary of State is Chairman of the State Board of Election. The leadership directing election reform and enforcement must with this body. The individual county clerks are responsible for conducting the elections in their counties. The State Board of Elections is charged with the responsibility of overseeing the county boards.

State Government must do four more things as soon as possible. The governor must make the State Police available on Election Day to respond to problem areas. Commonwealth Attorneys at the Attorney General must make election fraud a priority for prosecution. The General Assembly must strengthen penalties for election law violations. Finally, a private fund for cash rewards for those who provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of election law offenders should be established.

The future is in your hands. Let your voice be heard. Let Kentucky move to responsible elections and responsive government.

Ronald Sanders is the Republican nominee for Secretary of State.

### UK needs condoms

Your attention Mr. James Darwin Stephens:

Just what exactly is the intention behind my existence? What is the intention behind yours? I find it presumptuous on your part that you can make such a personal — dare I say intimate — decision for me and the rest of the female population at UK. This may come as a shock to you, but it is not your responsibility, nor your right to impose your moral code upon other people. How do you know my values without knowing what experiences have led to them? How can you therefore condemn me for them? I would hope that one who has pursued an education to this point has broadened his or her mind enough to realize that conflicting opinions do exist; rarely is one side "right."

You also might be interested to know that there are those of us who can and will say no. We are neither stupid nor powerless. If we are indeed mature, we know how our decisions will affect us. This holds true for the men of this campus also. Give the guys a break — not all of them are out to seduce their dates for a brief moment of "raucous passion," as your letter implies. Not all condoms are a vital tool of safe sex. They are not a trendy, "now" answer to AIDS. While they might

not be 100 percent effective, they provide the best protection against Sexually Transmitted Diseases for people who have sex. Whether or not people should have sex is not up to us to decide. To ignore the medical research and suffer the consequences would be a tragic mistake. I commend this University for having acknowledged the problem rather than turn a blind eye.

Amanda J. Faise is a zoology sophomore.

### Vote Hensley

I urge all my fellow students, who are registered to vote in Lexington's Third Council District, to vote tomorrow for Debra Hensley. Debra deserves your vote, for the following reasons:

An incumbent Council member, Debra is an excellent representative of the Third District and a strong advocate for the people who live there.

A successful businesswoman and longtime citizen of Lexington, Debra knows the city and its people. She is ready and willing to help with their problems.

Debra considers University students, staff and faculty to be vital and important citizens of Lexington. She works with Student Government and administration officials on issues of mutual interest. Her support

of WRFL and her concern over crosswalk safety (Kernel, Oct. 28) are two examples.

It is in your best interest to vote for Debra Hensley.

Jim Hanna is a graduate school student.

### Attend SGA meeting

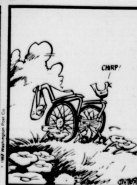
I would like to take the time to urge students to attend the Senate meeting this Wednesday at Farmhouse Fraternity at 7:30 p.m. Many students do not realize that they can speak on the senate floor and that their voice influences the senators' votes. There is a point in the meeting called Members' Privilege when any student can voice his or her opinion. A student can also sponsor legislation and, when yielded time, debate on senate and executive legislation.

This year the senate meetings are being held in different locations around campus in order to increase student attendance. The meetings are held every other Wednesday, and the location is posted outside of the Student Government office, Room 120, Student Center.

The senators cannot effectively represent this campus without student input. I urge you to attend and take part in these meetings.

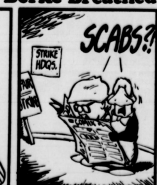
Sean Lohman is a member of the Freshman Representative Council.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# Candidates for governor offer different views about race

## Harper reflects on gubernatorial race

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — John Harper can reflect on his first foray into statewide politics and, in typically analytical fashion, draw a parallel with another life-altering institution: Marriage.

One's approach to both usually changes as time progresses, Harper noted.

"Is anything ever what you expect it to be if you never have experienced it before?" he asks.

For Harper, a 57-year-old engineer-inventor turned legislator, the experience of being the Republican nominee for Kentucky governor is part crusade, part endurance test.

"We set out in January to make a point and to have a good time while doing it," Harper said in a recent interview, recalling his entry into the governor's race Jan. 8 — something that was unforeseen until Larry Forgy, widely regarded as a shoo-in for the GOP nomination, decided not to run.

Harper and his wife Mary Catharina, wanted "to enjoy this race."

Harper said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, no matter what happens, and we have, by and large."

But the campaign against Wallace Wilkinson, upset winner of the Democratic nomination, has been demanding for Harper, physically and emotionally.

First, there is the unforgiving campaign schedule.

"The schedulers are brutal," Harper said. "They'll get you up at 5:30 in the morning to be at the bus at 6:30 and you go all day and you conclude a speech somewhere, and then you have to drive 150, 200 miles to some other spot."

"And you reflect upon this: It is physically exerting, very exhausting. It is more intense than what you anticipate it to be."

Then there is the campaigning itself, the flesh pressing and back slapping. It is the natural craft of one who is gregarious and gabby, not a quiet intellectual like Harper.

And in an era of made-for-TV yuppie candidates, the roly-poly Harper is about as far removed from the



JOHN HARPER

photogenically ideal as an office seeker can get.

But Harper works hard, trying to shake every hand, to give everyone a kind word, to stretch himself as far as possible.

Finally, there is the opposition — Wilkinson, who with millions of dollars at his disposal threatens to inundate Harper's financially strapped campaign, and with whom Harper has waged a war of words that has been intensely personal.

## Wilkinson believes in himself, his ideas

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Wallace Wilkinson is a man whose political life is surrounded by contradictions.

An intensely private individual, he has chosen as his nearest middle age to enter the public maelstrom of all occupations and seek the most scrutinized office of all.

Not known for his self-doubt, Wilkinson wants to be governor, the most second-guessed job in the commonwealth, not counting the head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky.

Very competitive, Wilkinson may find himself in a job where the art of compromise is a prerequisite to success.

Given the apparent inconsistencies and the obvious success Wilkinson has enjoyed in business, what makes Wallace run?

It is a question Wilkinson himself cannot answer easily, except that it is not boredom or a mid-life crisis.

"I can do anything now that I could do as governor," Wilkinson told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"I can go anywhere and do anything. I've already been able to give myself many of the same trappings that a governor has."

"As you well know, I'm not doing it to become a public celebrity. Being governor is not really going to be hard work. It's going to be a lot of hard work."

What seems to motivate Wilkinson most is a desire to change the way things work. That may go back to his days in Casey County, where a bright young man had to go elsewhere to find opportunity.

He is, above all, supremely confident in his own ideas for change and his own ability to carry them through.

Wilkinson likes to tell his story on the campaign trail, how he peddled newspapers and helped his father, a shopkeeper. He also recounts a year there were no advanced classes in his high school and how his desire to become an engineer was stymied as a result.

Wilkinson attended the University of Kentucky but never graduated.

After leaving school, he turned a modest used book sales operation



WALLACE WILKINSON

into a varied empire that earned him more than \$1.5 million in 1986.

Growing up in southern Kentucky, one of the poorest areas in the nation economically and educationally, has molded Wilkinson, and he wants to help his home area especially.

"We have wanted so long in the 3th Congressional District that nobody can complain if we improve our schools and get some jobs," Wilkinson said.



James Jackson III plays the baritone for the UK Marching Band's celebration of music in the 1950s during Saturday night's game against Virginia Tech.

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- 19 Hippa pain
- 20 Cinders
- 21 Above all
- 22 Mob
- 24 Ant
- 25 Fence ladder
- 27 Early Hebrew leader
- 29 Wisconsin R. area
- 32 Dress up
- 33 Luminesce
- 34 Yes, Fr.
- 35 Location
- 36 Kowtows
- 37 Ridecure
- 38 Kitty
- 39 Held aloft
- 40 "You're wrong"
- 41 Managers
- 42 Indiana city
- 43 Feasts
- 44 Crowded
- 46 Stage fare
- 48 Humble

**DOWN**

- 1 Festivity
- 2 The best
- 3 Place to sign
- 4 License
- 5 IV island
- 6 Patter
- 7 Turnip. Sdrt. area
- 8 Dangerous
- 9 McDrew
- 10 Track officials
- 11 Enduring
- 12 Location
- 13 Eight dirty
- 14 Bonnet
- 15 Paul or Plus
- 16 Sun god
- 17 Furts
- 18 Further
- 19 Fling
- 20 Gave light
- 21 Ruffs
- 22 Half-wit
- 23 Burroughs
- 24 30 Acres — Rainer
- 25 31 Squelch
- 26 33 Scops
- 27 36 Prestige
- 28 37 Fling
- 29 39 Ruination
- 30 40 Gubbyhole
- 31 42 Bequeathed
- 32 43 Picks up
- 33 45 Demeter's equal
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- 36 50 Against
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For Sale: A Large Antique Chair \$50 for both. Call for details. 288-1110. Furniture. Call 276-1110.

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SUPER LOW CASES for \$155 (average) Also Jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your area office. 1-800-687-5899.

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**Under cover**  
Dean Fisher (left), age 6, covers her brother Hampton, 4, with leaves in front of their house on Cooper Drive last Saturday. Many trees have already lost their leaves for the season.

## Farm credit bill clears Senate panel

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of farm senators gave unanimous approval Friday to a \$4 billion rescue package for the financially troubled Farm Credit System and lawmakers predicted quick floor action.

"This isn't just a blank-check bailout," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said after his Senate Agriculture subcommittee approved the measure, which would raise the funds through government-guaranteed bonds.

He said the mechanism of bonds — distinctly different from a House-passed measure that would authorize \$2.5 billion in direct federal aid

to the system — would be reassuring to taxpayers.

"I think our chances of getting a bill this year are much better than 35, more like a 75 percent chance," Boren said. "And I mean not just passing a bill — I mean signed into law."

On this issue, subcommittee approval represented a crucial hurdle for the measure and capped six weeks of intricate and painstaking sessions aimed at fashioning a bailout for the \$55 billion network of co-ops that together represent the nation's largest farm lender.

Agriculture Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., issued a statement saying that Boren's panel "has done an excellent job in resolving the

major issues in this complex area." He said the full committee would move the bill to the floor as quickly as possible.

"It must be completed this year," Leahy said. "This is just legislation."

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said his major aim in negotiations "was making certain that any help we provided to FCS included a good deal of self-help as well."

The bill would authorize \$4 billion in 15-year, government-guaranteed bonds to aid the system. A reserve based on assessments of system institutions would be set up to pay interest in case of default.

## Center exhibit begins today

Continued from Page 1

Wahab's effort to research African-American history was often met with difficulty. "At that time, when a black person would go to the library, the librarians would seem to have a problem locating (the material)," he said.

This made Wahab all the more determined to conduct his research.

"The librarians' attitudes just made me more persistent in pursu-

ing documentation of the existence of the material that I had been told about by these older people," he said.

Out of his collection, Wahab's most prized possessions are his documents on Marcus Garvey, Jamaican-born leader who preached black nationalism and racial pride. Several of these documents will be displayed during the exhibition.

Wahab said he obtained memora-

bilis concerning Garvey by traveling abroad and coaxing people to contribute to his collection.

I had to encourage people and make financial arrangements no one wanted to depart with their articles, Wahab said.

The exhibit will officially open at 3 p.m. with a presentation by Wahab in the M.L. King Cultural Center located in the 124 Student Center and is open to the public.

## Low turnout expected

Continued from Page 1

strongest support in rural areas and Western Kentucky.

Harper thinks he is strongest in Republican areas in and around Jefferson County and in the traditionally Republican 5th Congressional District of south-central Kentucky.

Wilkinson's statewide organizational chairman, Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton, said it was difficult to project turnout.

"There is just such an overwhelming belief that he is going to win that it's hard to evaluate," Patton said.

Steve Miller, campaign manager for Brereton C. Jones, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, believes there will be a moderate turnout except for the 5th District.

Both Democrats and Republicans were working to carry the 5th District and voter turnout should be good there, Miller said.

If county clerks statewide are right, voters will be more conspicuous by their absence tomorrow.

"I think turnout will be really light here," said Don Blevins, county clerk for Fayette County. "I can only say to you that we are sending out less absentee ballots than we did four years ago, about one-third less."

Lids, the Daviess County clerk, said that unless the Owensboro mayor or city council races generated some interest this weekend, turnout would be light.

"We will be very fortunate to have 45 percent turnout. Four years ago, we had 38 percent. Eight years ago, it was 60 percent," he said. "I'm afraid it is not going to happen this time."

Absentee voting has been much lighter in Jefferson County than in previous governor's races. Mary

Ann Ryan of the county clerk's office said she wouldn't offer a guess concerning voter turnout, but added that absentee balloting normally was a good indication.

City races in Paducah have spurred voter interest there, according to McCracken County officials.

"The city turnout will be good. The city will probably be light. It's going to end up being a pretty normal turnout for a governor's race," clerk Martha Nell Bradford said.

Willard Hansford, county clerk in Pulaski County, said he hadn't seen indications of a big turnout. "There aren't any races that are generating that much interest," he said. "It's been a quiet election."

There are 1,952,202 registered voters in Kentucky. Seventy-two percent of the state's voting-age population is registered to vote.

## Ginsburg had investments on court

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
and JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 invested in a cable television corporation when he "personally handled" a Justice Department effort to have the court extend First Amendment protection to cable operators.

An administration source close to Ginsburg said yesterday that Ginsburg apparently did not raise the possibility of staying out of the case with Justice Department superiors or with agency ethics officers. He said Ginsburg discussed the situation with a subordinate.

The Supreme Court, on June 2, 1986, adopted Ginsburg's arguments in a decision that will reduce government regulation of cable operators.

"It is a First Amendment rights case that had economic consequences to it . . ." said a former

federal ethics official familiar with the cable case but not with Ginsburg's role in it. "If I'm holding cable stock, that is a good thing for me."

Ginsburg, nominated by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell on the court, apparently did not violate criminal conflict of interest laws because the company in which he invested was not a direct party to the case even though it could benefit from the ruling.

But ethics experts said Ginsburg's actions could be viewed as skirting a presidential executive order forbidding actions that create an appearance of a conflict or of favoritism. Violation of that order carries administrative penalties, such as a letter of reprimand or suspension.

Ginsburg, through his informal spokesman W. Stephen Cannon, declined yesterday to comment on his role in the cable case until he has an opportunity to review his records.

A former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division and now a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, Ginsburg, 41, is little known to the public, and his professional performance is being scrutinized by the Senate Judiciary Committee in preparation for confirmation hearings.

Ginsburg was before the same committee a year ago, when he was nominated for the appeals court. A Democratic source on the committee said the panel did not notice then that he had worked on the cable case while he had a sizable investment in Rogers Communications Inc. of Toronto.

Rogers has about 450,000 subscribers in Arizona, California, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas. The firm is also the 20th-largest cable operator in the United States, and with extensive Canadian franchises — the third- or fourth-largest in North America, according to company officials.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.  
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.  
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