

Today will be a replay of the rest of the week — mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs should be in the mid 60s to around 70, with increasing cloudiness tonight and a good chance of showers Saturday.

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Friday, October 9, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## CHE receives selective enrollment proposal



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel staff  
EDWARD PRICHARD

By KEN ALTINE  
Bureau Chief

A proposal to establish a selective admissions policy for Kentucky universities was presented yesterday to the Council on Higher Education at its quarterly meeting.

The proposal, which would restrict the number of students enrolled at the freshman and sophomore levels, was presented by the Prichard Committee, chaired by Edward Prichard.

The committee is recommending that community colleges in the UK system continue an open admissions policy, while UK would "place special emphasis upon the upper-division undergraduate, the graduate and professional levels."

The committee also recommended the possible phasing out of general fund allocations for intercollegiate athletics, eliminating one state law school, and restructuring the system used to determine tuition levels.

The committee said all athletics that were not "self-supporting or supported by means other than general fund appropriations" should be phased out over a four-year period.

The report went on to say that "elimination of general fund support for intercollegiate athletics should not be viewed as reducing higher education's total financial need, but rather as a reallocation of appropriations to other higher education needs."

The CHE approved a recommendation to refer the athletics proposal to

the financing committee for formal recommendation of approval at the November meeting.

Saying "there is still a strong argument for not having three law schools," Prichard called for the elimination of one law school based on "criteria established by the CHE."

After stating that there are too many lawyers in the state, the committee recommended that one of the law schools should be phased out as a way to meet "the state's need for manpower."

"We don't have three dentistry schools, three engineering schools or three medical schools," Prichard said. "Logically, we could have a hundred law schools with three students each, but that doesn't make sense."

A major argument has been that because there are so many law students currently enrolled, eliminating one of the schools would deter many students from completing their law degrees at one of the two remaining schools because of overcrowding.

But Prichard said he feels that "the number of law schools should not depend upon the number of students."

Five members of the committee, however, disagreed with Prichard. In a minority dissent, C. Waitman

Taylor Jr. said the members of the committee and CHE "have to ask why these people are seeking a legal education. Are they seeking it only to practice law? I don't think so."

Raymond M. Burse, a CHE member, agreed. "Not everybody goes to a law school to practice law," he said.

Taylor, along with committee members Betty Daniels, Helen Hughes, Henry Mann and Lois Weinberg, said in the statement that "the committee has only concerned itself with whether there are too many lawyers in the Commonwealth ... (and) has not demonstrated that closing a law school will remedy that problem."

"Therefore," the statement concludes, "this minority report is filed to call attention to areas not adequately covered."

When asked which one of the law schools would possibly be phased out, committee member Robert Stone said "that is a question for the council. We did not feel we had all of the information needed to make that decision."

The CHE did not make a formal decision on the proposal but included it in a proposal directed to the CHE staff to "focus" criteria for professional programs, such as law, den-

tristry and medicine, "upon the state's need for manpower."

The committee also recommended that the CHE look at the system of determining tuition levels. Saying that the current benchmark system was "outdated," the formal recommendation that a new policy "might relate undergraduate resident tuition per capita income as a percentage."

The current system of benchmark tuition bases UK's tuition on a scale comparable to the tuition rates of other institutions of the same size.

Under the new proposal, graduate and professional resident tuition would be a percentage of the undergraduate rate, and non-resident tuition would be a percentage of resident tuition.

The recommendation concluded that the council should "assure that no educationally qualified Kentuckian is denied an undergraduate education solely because of inability to pay."

The committee, formerly known as the Council for Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, was first established in 1960 as a 30-member group responsible for issuing recommendations to help guide the CHE over the next decade.

## Support for AWACS sale growing in Senate count

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked up more Senate support yesterday for his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia but an Associated Press count shows the lineup still against him, 57 to 30.

Republican Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas met with Reagan and then became the eighth senator in two days to speak out in behalf of the \$8.5-billion package.

"I think the assassination of President Sadat makes it crucial that we reach out to all moderate governments" in the region, the senator said.

She said the United States should make the sale and "take a gamble that it will be productive" in enlisting Saudi support for the U.S. Middle East peace initiative.

But the AP count now shows 50 senators committed against the sale

and another seven others leaning against it.

It shows 21 senators firmly in favor of the sale and another nine leaning that way.

The remaining 13 senators say they're uncommitted.

Two separate compromise efforts are under way, however. And Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston, a leading opponent, conceded this week that Reagan may be able to sway several opponents to his side.

Cranston said he remains confident the sale will be defeated.

And the AP count shows that if the president can win a stunning come-from-behind victory, it will be a squeaker.

With House rejection virtually assured next week, the president will have to win all 13 of the uncommitted senators and turn around at least

seven of the Senate opponents to save the sale. Assuming all 100 senators voted, it would take 51 to kill the deal. However, the procedure requires just a simple majority of those present and voting.

The \$8.5 billion sale, the biggest single arms sale in U.S. history, goes through Oct. 31 unless both the House and Senate approve veto resolutions against it by then.

The sale includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes, plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and fuel tankers to increase the firepower and range of 62 F-15 jet fighters.

Reagan stands a chance of winning over four Senate opponents and one undecided senator in one swoop in one of the compromise efforts under way, although a Senate aide said that effort is only in the discussion stage.

## Staying safe

### Rape forum offers ways to avoid attack

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Staff Writer

According to the statistics, one woman in 24 will be subjected to an attempted rape, and one in six will become the victim of a completed rape.

It is figures like these that spurred the Socially Concerned Students to sponsor a rape forum Wednesday evening. The four speakers discussed various aspects of rape, including prevention and care of the rape victim.

"The ideal victim is the person that presents the rapist with an opportunity," said Stephanie Bastin of the UK Police Department.

She suggested several areas on campus and in the surrounding community that students should avoid because they are "potentially dangerous." They are: Clifford Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington Avenue, Rose Lane, Watson Alley, the Botanical Gardens, any walkways between buildings and any heavily-wooded area.

Nancy Martin of the UK Medical Center said most of the rapes occur between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Saturday nights.

She said an examination is important for a rape victim. Tests are run

for venereal disease and pregnancy during an examination.

Martin said Medical Center personnel to spend at least an hour and a half with the victim to do a thorough examination. There is a six-week follow-up examination to test once again for venereal disease and pregnancy. Counseling is also provided for the victim.

"You are all potential victims," said Stacy Meyers of Lexington Rape Crisis Center. "To protect yourselves you can use either weapons, martial arts or psychological means."

Meyers said 50 to 60 percent of reported rapes occur between acquaintances. She said preparedness and trusting individual instincts are important.

Meyers suggested some precautions:

- When jogging, do so in pairs.
- Do not hitchhike.
- Walk with a sense of purpose.
- Get strong locks on doors and windows.

• Do not allow strangers into place of residence.

• If living alone do not put first name on mailbox.

• When entering car or house have keys ready immediately. Do not stand huddled for them.

• After a rape has occurred the victim should remain calm, remember

details and get medical attention," Meyers said.

Detective Bill Allen of the Lexington Metro Police said there is an 85 percent conviction rate for rapists.

Most of the convicted rapists receive sentences of five years to life, Allen said. There is capital punishment for first-degree rape. First-degree rape charges are brought when the victim is under 12 years old.

During a question-and-answer session, Trish Tooley, physical therapy sophomore living at Greg Page Apartments, said she didn't think the apartments had adequate protection.

"There is only one lock on the door. The trustee say we should have stronger locks, but they tell us we will lose our damage fee," Tooley said.

Ann Murphy, another resident in the Greg Page Apartments agreed. "Something should be done, the locks are not strong. I can use my meal card to get into my apartment."

Women's special interest groups in Lexington have made efforts to raise public awareness about rape, and plans are being made to hold additional forums and rallies to emphasize women's concerns.

"Women Unite Take Back the Night" is the theme of a march scheduled Oct. 23. Anyone wishing to see "RAPE," page 8

## Funeral delegation formed

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As a delegation including three former presidents and a 14-year-old pen pal of Anwar Sadat prepared to deliver a mournful American tribute to Cairo, President Reagan invited the slain Egyptian leader's successor, Hosni Mubarak, on a state visit early next year.

Reagan issued the invitation through Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador here, when the envoy visited the Oval Office to receive Reagan's condolences on the assassination.

The president, in a voice barely audible to reporters, told the ambassador that since Sadat's death Tuesday, "depression settles on me. You get busy doing something, and

then it comes back again. It's a tragedy. How useless, how senseless."

In a meeting also attended by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen, the president's national security adviser, Reagan also stressed that the United States' relationship with Egypt "is from nation to nation," an indication that it would not be affected by Sadat's death.

With Haig in charge, an official U.S. delegation that included Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter and Henry Kissinger prepared to leave for Cairo and Saturday's funeral of Sadat.

The three former presidents planned to meet with Reagan at the White House Thursday evening and then fly by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base to board a presidential jetliner for the flight to Egypt. It was the first

time in recent memory that a current president and three predecessors had gathered at the same place.

The top four congressional leaders each decided against attending the funeral, as did Reagan and Vice President Bush, whose aides cited security fears as the reason.

The Reagan administration stood by Haig's statement Wednesday that he was encouraged by the continuity of Egypt's policies.

"There is every indication the Egyptian government is moving forward in its constitutional process," said David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communications.

"He was very kind to reminisce over the recent visit of President and Mrs. Sadat," Ghorbal said outside the White House after the meeting. "He assured me that the relationship between the United States and Egypt) solid as it is ... will continue to grow."

He said the relationship "is the cornerstone of all our efforts to bring peace and stability" to the Middle East.

Ghorbal confirmed Reagan's invitation to Mubarak but offered no immediate reply.

## Deface buildings, statue

### Group fights budget cuts with paint

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Staff Writer

A group of "15 Homosapiens and college students," have claimed responsibility for the recent rash of political graffiti painted on University buildings.

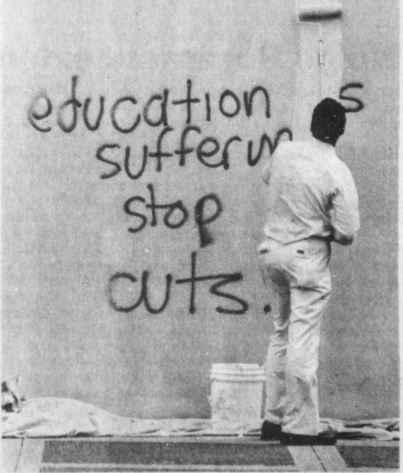
The messages, most protesting budget cuts to higher education, have appeared overnight on structures such as the Patterson Office Tower, and have generally been removed or covered over by Physical Plant Division maintenance crews almost immediately.

In response to a series of written questions provided by a Kernel reporter, members of the responsible group (who wish to remain anonymous) said the group has no name because "names are labels" and labels will limit its range of capabilities, said group members who wish to remain anonymous.

Their goals are "to voice and organize protests against budget cuts in education. To get people thinking about the cuts and their detrimental effects. And to do something about them." Eventually, they would like to see a petition organized and a strong movement against the cuts developed.

Group members said they think the Oct. 14 is planned by the Student Association to protest budget cuts to higher education is "great." They also said "there is no excuse not to be ... anyone concerned at all about the quality of education and getting their tuition's worth" should be there.

In response to a question about student apathy, they answered, "It's always been observed that an issue must directly affect the individual



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel staff

PPD employee Bud Stone paints over a message protesting higher education budget cuts left on the Classroom Building by a nameless vigilante group.

before he will become involved. Here is a problem (the budget cuts in education) now affecting a lot of individuals, every person attending this University and every other school in the nation. It is a cause and an opportunity to believe in."

They added, "The cuts, however, go far beyond simply education. The ef-

fects will touch many aspects of our daily lives."

The group said they are responsible for pouring red paint over the Patterson sign in front of POT and hanging a statue around the statue that read, "Budget cuts, they're fucking with our education. Demand change!"

See "PAINT," page 8

**inside**

The Russian House is UK's only language house. Story on page 4.

The Kernel returns to Kneeland next week and turfwriter Marty McGee makes excuses for his losing record before the meet even starts. See page 7.

# persuasion

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## Armed forces' poor education offsets advantages of weaponry

In his speech here last week, George McGovern concluded a lengthy spiel against conservative plans to increase defense spending with the statement that "education is defense."

While his phrasing may have been a bit elliptical, his point was clear: in today's highly technological world, the ability to obtain and use the tools provided by knowledge is essential. Any society that would maintain a competitive edge over another must depend on a highly-educated, innovative citizenry.

As McGovern pointed out, brute strength is not enough. Much of our weaponry is so sophisticated that we are unable to keep it in working order much of the time — not only because of a lack of spare-parts, but also because of a shortage of personnel with the training necessary to make the needed repairs.

Thus it is arguable that the decline in basic job skills plaguing our military is not so much the result of going to an all-volunteer force as the decline in quality of the nation's public primary and secondary schools — a point made by Army officials on all levels when interviewed for a recent CBS-TV documentary on military preparedness.

Money spent on the armed forces is supposedly an investment in the future — an investment in our safety and security. But planning is essential to any "portfolio" if it is to show a decent return.

Part of that planning, if we expect to continue holding an edge over the Soviets

through more sophisticated technology rather than attempting to compete on the basis of sheer numbers (necessitating a draft), is to have personnel capable of maintaining and designing such weapons.

Those who see the Soviet Union as a growing threat have missed out on one of the major points they could be making — the Soviets maintain a rigorous educational system from kindergarten to college, particularly emphasizing scientific fields. Students are given a solid base in the fundamentals and have ample opportunity through state-funded institutions and research projects to advance their capabilities. Teachers are highly paid and well respected.

While state-subsidized education in the United States may never become a reality and a rigid curriculum set by government standards is not in keeping with the long tradition of broad-based liberal education in this country, a definite improvement in educational quality is needed.

Money, as with all things bureaucratic, is the key. The Reagan administration has set a precedent of selling education short, both in the funding provided and the estimate of its value.

If the new "conservatism" in Washington is truly as concerned with countering the Soviets as it has repeatedly claimed, it should heed McGovern's warning — the mental preparedness of our people could be as important a deterrent to conflict as our physical ability to unleash the final holocaust.

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... i sure hope there's  
an afterlife...  
this one's been awful...



## Brown, legislature must be convinced to restore adequate education funding

This week two seemingly unrelated activities involving public higher education in Kentucky should capture the attention of all civic-minded people.

The first, the beginning of a series of rallies scheduled for seven state university campuses, commenced Tuesday with a lukewarm showing of support at Western Kentucky University.

The second event, the Council on Higher Education's first formal deliberation on proposals by the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, attracted fewer participants, but greater statewide attention.

Both activities are endeavors of concern about the quality of education for now, as well as the future.

However, the response to the rallies may indicate (not necessarily accurately) whether to public officials the degree of seriousness with which most citizens view the current financial plight. Indeed, if the officials are not aware of or sensitive to that plight, they should rest assured that it is critical across the state.

At UK alone, during the last fiscal year, \$20 million was slashed from vital state appropriations. As President Otis Singletary has repeatedly warned, since any fat existing in past budgets has already been cut from the school's budget, any further reductions will definitely undermine the quality of education UK can offer.

According to UK senior Dean Garrison, vice president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky — the organization which is sponsoring the rallies — the theme to be asserted is "higher education is Kentucky's future."

Garrison points out that "graduates of any Kentucky university may very well find themselves in an awkward position telling an employer that the program from which they graduated no longer exists. Inevitably, as graduates demonstrate lower levels of proficiency, Kentuckians will belatedly realize their lost investment.

But we don't have to accept this gloomy forecast.

## sturgeon

The notion that citizens will rise to the occasion and support all levels of education if simply informed of the magnitude and pervasiveness of the fiscal problem is not necessarily naive. In fact, about a decade or so ago many Kentuckians were rudely alarmed to learn that elementary and secondary public education in this state ranked in the lowest 10 percent of states.

Fortunately, during the last crisis the good citizens of the Commonwealth rallied to the cause and paid increased taxes as a good investment in the future. This time, smack in the middle of the days of Reaganomics and with taxpayers demanding tax relief, education is considered by many as just another commodity. Tax increases are no longer popular fiscal alternatives with state legislators.

Rallies like the one scheduled on campus for noon Wednesday in front of the Administration Building may help persuade the governor and the General Assembly to bite the political bullet, swallow hard and face the task of finding adequate funds for education. We need an immediate economic fix and the only relief in sight is the upcoming session of the Assembly in January, but the committee on higher education also recognizes the urgency of higher education's needs.

Unlike many comprehensive governmental reviews by special independent bodies that are filed away for use sometime in the 21st Century, the report of the committee, which is chaired by Frankfort attorney Edward Fritchard, is relevant and goes directly to the basis of many problems, including this fiscal crisis.

Singletary, a man who rarely overstates a situation, was quoted as saying, "This is the most important document that has been presented in this state on the plight of higher education in my time here." Singletary has called the shots at UK since 1969.

But even if these recommendations lead to assistance from the Legislature, it will probably be insufficient and the remedy merely a temporary solution. As Fritchard bluntly remarked to the Council on Higher Education in a personal letter preceding the final report, "we realize that additional financial support cannot be attained in single fiscal year or a single session of the legislature; it will require a long-term commitment — perhaps a decade."

William McCann, chairman of the council, said Wednesday that some recommendations will be considered for action by that group before January's session. McCann also said that "the matters of funds for this year's budgets will certainly receive prompt action."

So far now, we must resign ourselves to peacefully protesting the cutbacks until at least January. No matter how successful Wednesday's rally appears to be, don't expect Gov. John Y. Brown to race back to Frankfort in his Sikorsky and issue an executive order to restore the appropriations he rescinded in 1980 and this year.

We must trudge through the next months with a renewed sense of student activism. Students are taxpayers, and politicians understand the wrath of a taxpayer ignored. Pocketbook issues such as paying more for an education while receiving increasingly lower quality can be the salient concern that arouses enough attention in Frankfort for the education lobby to speak with authority.

If Brown doesn't get cold feet before the rally, don't let him ferret out a way off the hook with appeasing rhetorical trash. Your attendance at the rally is extremely important, and if enough people participate the governor will get the message: Kentucky's future cannot afford anything less than a rededicated financial commitment to education.

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior and former president of the Student Association.



## 'No' to Rosemont extension

Although Urban County Government officials are doing their damndest to convince opponents of the proposed Rosemont Garden extension that their anxiety is a bit premature, there is still valid cause for concern.

While the proposed extension would save a few minutes in driving time, it would also pave straight through the wildlife preserve located between Nicholasville and Bates Creek roads. This forest is one of the few remaining wooded areas in central Lexington and cannot be allowed to succumb to the Urban County Government's bulldozers.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Urban County Government explored other alternatives to the proposed extension. One idea calls for removing "only about 50 feet of the forest and relatively few houses," but this is still 50 feet too many. Another option is to eliminate the Rosemont Garden Extension and construct a connection of Alumni Drive and Dantzler Court at Nicholasville Road.

Other options should be explored. As it is, Stadium Road D is rarely the scene of heavy traffic except during football games. It is really necessary to build an extension parallel to the seldom-used Stadium Road?

Perhaps the money allotted for the proposed extension would be better used to repair the potholes presently plaguing Stadium Road. Those who have had their cars and bicycles swallowed by these craters would certainly agree that this problem is more pressing than trying to save a few minutes driving time.

Another side effect of the proposed extension has been grossly overlooked by the Urban County Government. Many of the married students who live in the Greg Page Apartments and in Shawneetown have small children who play in the open areas surrounding the apartment complexes. If an extension is built, the children will run a greater risk of being hit and mangled by oncoming cars speeding between Nicholasville and Bates Creek roads.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Opinion policy

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

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

with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Those wishing to contribute to the opinion column, open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 238-5184 before submitting material.

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

by Berke Breathed



# billets — doux

# news roundup on page 5

## Soviet aggression

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom — witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students disagree with the Soviets' manhandling of Poland and are making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights."

This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist aggression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

Jack Abramoff

## Lower-class bucks

My retort is aimed at the letter published on Monday, October 5, titled "3-class Society." This seems to be an issue of the misinformed Kettle calling the Pot Black.

Of course the American Economic System is supposed to be based on a three-party level, but who wants to find themselves in the "lower class." Liberal Democrats have gone to extremes in some instances just as Conservative Republicans. Please keep in mind we first started losing sight of the middle class in the Nixon era, only it was from the other end of the scale. I don't enjoy supporting people off

my income, anymore than the next person, and granted, there are a lot of "free-riders" in our society, but they seem to range from everything starting with "high-class" tax evaders to "lower-class" welfare frauds.

Yes, the middle class, what's left of it, does get the short end of the stick, I agree with you on that issue. But the statement that disturbed me the most in your article was your demand "to show those on minimum welfare what real poverty is." Do you know what "real poverty is?" I think not, for if you knew, you could not take such a reish in wishing it on others.

When was the last time you went without a meal because there was not a job to be found and you couldn't qualify for any "temporary" governmental assistance to tide you over? When was the last time you didn't have heat or water because there were no "parents" well off enough to help you out? By the way, how are you attending school — scholarship, grant, parents? It's very easy to stand in the perfumed sunshine and condemn those in the dark alley because they don't smell as sweet or have a "healthy tan" like you.

We "bleeding heart liberals" aren't that terrible. We just have some com-

passion, understanding and humanity left in us, which unfortunately the rest of the world seems to be losing fast. The next time you feel like advocating poverty, "Try it, you might like it!"

Cynthia Nolan  
Political science major

## Fascist hateful

Mr. Fanatico, this will be my last response to you, for until you open your mind and realize there are others in this nation besides those of your political persuasion, further enlightenment will be impossible.

You may have been correct, sir, in that "fascist" may be a more appropriate term to refer to those of your persuasion. Not "fascist" in that your views are of the style needed for Bertram Gross' predicted "Friendly Fascism" to continue to expand in our country. I sincerely suggest you read Gross and take heart.

I must merely refer to your letters to prove your closedmindedness. From the first... "when we couldn't care less what the malcontents and bleeding hearts of your newspaper staff think. If they think it is any better anywhere else in the world then why don't they go there."

Perhaps we should, sir, if we have a right to express our opinion. You have no right to tell others how or how not to express their opinions. If you have the ability, you have the right to read or not to read. Some reading may upset you or disagree with ideas you hold dear. But not reading will destroy you and everything you hold dear. It is your choice, sir. A choice and a right hundreds and thousands of "bleeding hearts" and "liberals" have given their lives for, and will again if necessary.

As for your reference to freedom, people in all existing totalitarian states have some degree of freedom, some more and some less than others. Simply because our government, at the present, ensures a larger degree of freedom than any other government, is not sufficient reason to silence those who may disagree with it.

Free and open discourse was a key element in the founding of our country, and is a key element in increasing our freedom. Our country was not founded to grow to a certain limited freedom and there stagnate, but to be ever growing in freedom for, of, and by the people.

It is not sir, that you have openly wanted to silence those of a different opinion, but that your attitude will lead (if it is held by as many as you claim) to a concerted effort to silence dissenters. Is this not the same attitude of King George, of Hitler, or Stalin, of the Shah, and now of Khomeini, of the "New Right?"

Mr. Fanatico, you have only been correct on one subject in either of your letters. "Yes, Mr. Ard, you are a part of a minority. One that will never rest until great changes have been made in our political system." This, sir, shows you are capable of some degree of understanding. (Even though your interpretation of my "bleeding heart" definition was way out in right field — incorrect.)

For sir, if all "bleeding heart liberals" gave in and no longer fought for increased freedoms, our present level of freedom would slowly deteriorate. Sir, this deterioration would continue in an endless fashion until freedom was vanquished.

For sir, if all "bleeding heart liberals" gave in and no longer fought for increased freedoms, our present level of freedom would slowly deteriorate. Sir, this deterioration would continue in an endless fashion until freedom was vanquished.

Shand Ard  
Political science junior

to the group that distributes the New Testament Bibles. In our society, apathetic people should reconsider their attitudes. Our country is a place of many freedoms and routes to express one's views.

The collective goods available to everyone are there for the choosing. Any groups or individuals that pursue a belief in a consistent and legal manner deserve every benefit they receive from their actions. Consider this, the controversy that exists in our country in the aspect of issues is good. It is what has made our democracy work.

Whether it be an atheist or a Christian pursuing what they believe is correct and moral does not matter. It must be pursued and people should get involved.

I am pointing out a phenomenon that is exclusive to our type of society. I appreciate this principle and because of this, I will make a donation to the promotion of Bible distribution. Reaction to my views, either negative or positive, will help everyone and I will be thankful for it.

Keith F. McKinney  
Accounting/Law sophomore

## Kudos to 'Kernel'

On behalf of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, I want to thank you for your assistance in the September 29 & 30 Student Center Blood Drive and a special "thanks" to Jane Gibson.

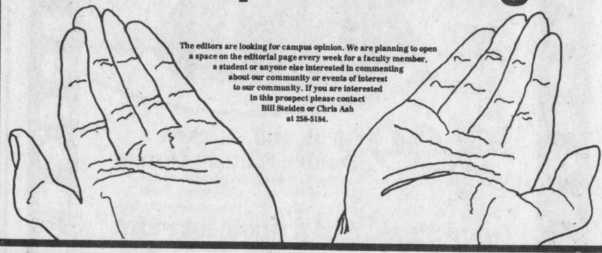
By featuring the blood drive on the front page of the Kernel, you greatly increased our visibility on campus. I'm sure many students would have not come in to donate without your stories.

In fact, I spent over half of one day at the centen table talking to students after their donation. I asked them "How did you find out about the blood drive?" The answer 10 to 1 was "the Kernel."

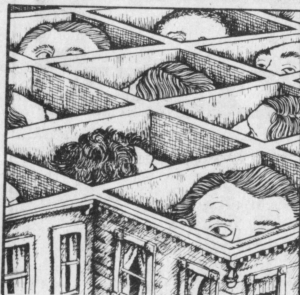
Thanks again for a super job.

Lee Peretz  
Donor Service Representative  
Central Kentucky Blood Center

# Give us your thought



The editors are looking for campus opinion. We are planning to open a space on the editorial page every week for a faculty member, a student or anyone else interested in commenting about our community or events of interest to our community. If you are interested in this prospect please contact Bill Hadden or Chris Ash at 252-5184.



## Kentucky Kernel

Needs Writers!

## OPPORTUNITY

We are interested in finding healthy individuals to participate in medical studies as paid volunteers. These studies are undertaken by the College of Pharmacy, Drug Product Evaluation Unit, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. These studies pay \$180 to \$300 and involve the administration of approved investigational medications and blood sampling, under medical supervision, to evaluate drug products before Marketing.

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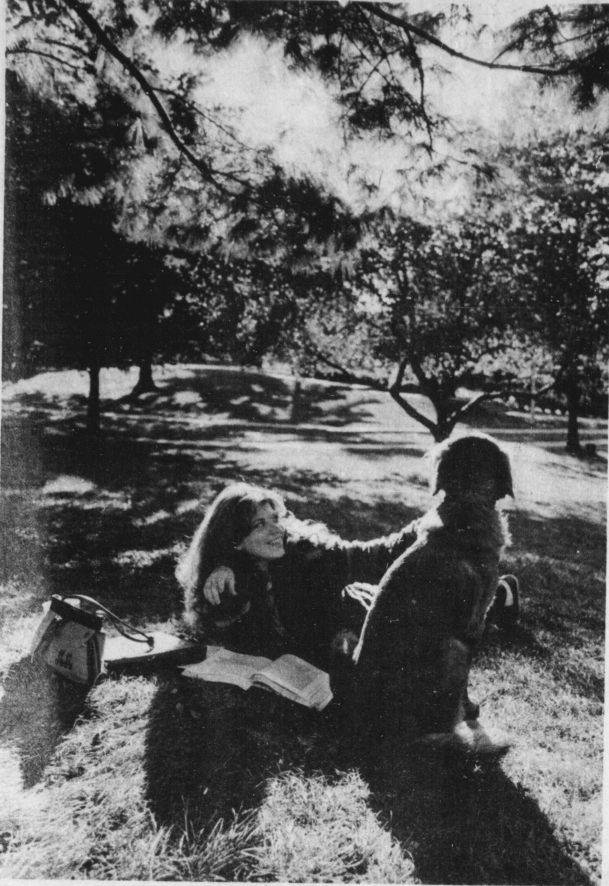
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### Puppy Love

By J.D. VANHOSE/Kernel staff

Taking advantage of one of this week's mellow fall afternoons, music freshman Mary Majella Herman relaxes with her books behind Anderson Hall. Visiting her is "Ajax," a familiar campus stray.

## Living what they learn

Russian House students get firsthand experience of language, culture

By J.R. BROWER  
Reporter

Living in a house at 416 Linden Walk is a foreign experience for three UK students.

Their residence, a part of the Slavic and Oriental languages department, is called the Russian House. It is administered by the faculty and owned by the University.

No other language houses exist at UK, although such programs do exist at other universities across the country.

"At one time there was a Spanish house on campus," said physics senior Joe Linville, a resident of the Russian House.

Roger Anderson, founder of the Russian House and chairman of Russian area studies, said any student taking the language for academic credit is qualified to take part in house functions.

None of the present residents are majoring in Slavic languages.

The house program has been in existence for seven years. As chairman of Russian area studies, Anderson is principal adviser of the language house. He teaches a one credit hour class on conversational Russian at the house once a week.

Anderson said this provides students with an opportunity "to learn about Russian and Soviet culture on their own terms."

"One of the best ways to do that is to join a living experience with academic study, which a language house provides," he added.

The three residents of the Russian House have varied academic backgrounds.

Linville is majoring in physics and has fulfilled all of his language requirements in Russian. Another resident, Marvin Hart, of Lebanon, Ky., is a first-year law student and was a Russian major as an undergraduate.

Anthropology senior Brad Paige, from Greenwood Village, Colo., is the other resident.

Linville noted an advantage of taking up residence at the language house.

"A second language is a good thing to learn, because it helps you know your own language better — and I have two references who live right at the house with me," he said. "If I have a question about the language, I can just ask them about it."

Like most students at UK, Linville must take a required number of



The Russian House, 416 Linden Walk

language courses to earn his bachelor's degree in physics.

"Russian has fulfilled my language requirements, and now I'm taking it for my own knowledge," he said.

Gerald Janacek, Russian department chairman, said the Russian House complements the department's language program. "We've worked out a lively program in the last several years, and we have a full-fledged, respectable Russian program that I feel can favorably compare with any undergraduate program in the country."

The house provides Russian students at UK access to a small library of books and periodicals plus a shortwave radio to listen to foreign broadcasts.

"What the Russian House has achieved is the coordination of living experience and academic study," Anderson said.

The \$200 per month house rent is split among the three residents.

About 130 students are enrolled in Russian at UK, Anderson said. The department averages around four graduates a year with degrees in Russian area studies.

He said UK's Russian curriculum "stresses an emphasis of established discipline such as political science, economics, history and other culturally-related subjects."

Anderson said Slavic languages — like Romance languages — are made up of subgroups (i.e. French, English, Spanish). The five major Slavic languages include Russian, Polish, Czech, Ukrainian and Serbo-Croatian.

Just how difficult is Russian compared to other languages?

Learning Russian "is no more difficult than other languages," according to Anderson. "Actually, there are not as many cognates (familiar words) in Russian as there are in the Romance languages."

The Slavic language department is made up of four professors and two part-time instructors.

Professors Boris and Larisa Sorokin are the department's husband and wife team. Highly fluent in both Russian and English, they are the only native-born Russians on the University's staff.

The couple emigrated to the United States from Eastern Europe. Mrs. Sorokin is the culinary expert whose Russian dishes are enjoyed by the language house residents, especially around Easter time. For most Russians, Easter is the most important holiday of the year.

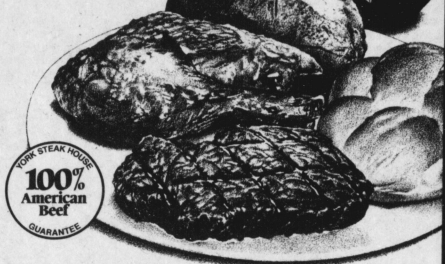
Duncan Gardiner, assistant Russian professor, is another language specialist in the Russian department.

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news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

State

**LEXINGTON** — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark Fowler has renewed his vow to end many government regulatory broadcast practices, particularly citing the fairness and equal-time doctrines.

"This is not a paper exercise," Fowler said yesterday in remarks to members of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association, who are holding their fall convention here. "We are going to a zero-based regulatory position."

"We want to eliminate those policies which never made sense or no longer make sense." Fowler, who has been urging deregulation in this area since his appointment earlier this year, said that control in many cases should be placed in the marketplace, which he defined as viewers and listeners.

"We don't need bureaucrats in Washington to tell what the people should hear," Fowler said. "Every hour, people are voting with their dials."

Fowler said that the fairness and equal-time doctrine, which requires both sides to be presented, were wrong on First Amendment rights and were a disincentive to the marketplace.

Nation

**WASHINGTON** — With repairs to the fuel-damaged space shuttle Columbia almost completed, the space agency yesterday set a new launch date of Nov. 4 for the ship's oft-delayed second orbital flight.

Columbia is the first spacecraft scheduled to make a return trip to orbit, and the flight will be a major test of its designed capability to make repeated journeys into space. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will fly the five-day mission.

The new launch date was set after officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reviewed repairs being made to the craft as a result of a damaging fuel spill Sept. 22. The accident forced postponement of a planned Oct. 9 launch.

Crews have been working in shifts around the clock to repair the damage. Work is being done on the launch pad.

**WASHINGTON** — Former President Carter threatened to sue *The Washington Post* for libel yesterday if the newspaper does not retract and apologize for a gossip item saying Blair House was bugged when Nancy and Ronald Reagan were staying there just prior to Reagan's inauguration.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the *Post*, had no immediate comment. His secretary referred calls to the paper's attorney, Boisfeuillet Jones Jr., who could not be reached immediately.

In a letter to *Post* board chairman Katharine Graham, attorney Terrence B. Adanson said the item published in the paper's "Ear" column last Monday "is false, defamatory, libelous per se, injurious to the reputation of President and

Mrs. Carter and published with actual malice." The letter said Carter's former press secretary, Jody Powell, called Bradlee immediately after the item was published and that Bradlee replied he knew the identity of the source and defended the news story.

The letter said Bradlee promised to call Powell back "after he had personally talked to the source, but he has failed to do so."

Powell said Carter is prepared to sue the *Post* "for seven figures" — at least a million dollars.

**WILMINGTON, Del.** — United Parcel Service has filed a federal lawsuit to block a first-class stamp price hike, contending it would allow U.S. Postal Service parcel post rates to be kept "artificially low," a UPS spokesman said yesterday.

The price of a first-class stamp is set to increase Nov. 1 from 18 cents to 20 cents, but parcel post rates will not increase.

Dan Buckley, spokesman for the private nationwide parcel post service based in Greenwich, Conn., said the price difference for parcel post "is so great there is the danger of package diversion" to the government services.

"Because we do not have government subsidies, we must charge rates based on our cost. They can charge what they want for first class, but no one can challenge them (commercially) on that."

While Postal Service parcel rates will not be altered until 1984, the postmaster general has said, Buckley noted that UPS will have to increase its rates as costs increase.

World

**GDANSK, Poland** — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won a hard battle at a national leadership meeting yesterday and secured a moderate majority on Solidarity's governing presidium.

After the meeting of the national commission, a representative body of regional union leaders elected at the union's just-ended first national convention, Walesa appeared excited and happy. He told reporters that Solidarity eventually would win its battle for access to the state-controlled news media.

Although the exact split between radicals and moderates on the presidium was not immediately clear, the radical-leaning commission apparently chose a presidium to Walesa's liking.

In Warsaw, the government press agency Interpress said the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee would meet next Wednesday and Thursday. It would be the first meeting of the 200-member committee since the Solidarity convention.

Walesa, a moderate who is popular with the rank-and-file, won more than 55 percent of the convention delegates' votes to defeat three challengers in the election for a two-year term national chairman. He had been under attack by union militants, who succeeding in getting radicals elected to the national commission.

**WASHINGTON** — The new leader of Egypt, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, pledged in his first American television interview to adhere to the Camp David peace accords with Israel.

"We are committed to what we have already signed," Mubarak said in the interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite broadcast last night.

The interview was filmed in Mubarak's home. Mubarak appeared with a bandaged left hand, which he said was hurt when he was pushed down in the confusion that surrounded the shooting of President Anwar Sadat on Tuesday.

Asked if he had any ideas on new approaches to foreign or domestic affairs, Mubarak said, "We have to follow the same procedure and the same line."

On the prospect of a rapprochement with Libyan leader Muqammar Khadafy, the Mubarak said Egypt "is not going to yield to anybody" as long as Khadafy continues "the way he is proposing these conditions."

"I'm not going to say any bad words against Khadafy, although I am hearing plenty of bad words... we will wait and see," Mubarak said. Asked if he saw a rival for his eventual accession to the full power of the presidency, Mubarak said, "I don't think that."

Reminded that he won a reputation as a strict disciplinarian as head of the Egyptian Air Force, Mubarak replied, "Correct. I like discipline."

Asked what he feared, Mubarak replied, "I fear nothing."

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Iran's Revolutionary Guards commander said U.S. AWACS radar planes may have caused the crash of an Iranian plane last week that killed four top Iranian military commanders, it was reported yesterday.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, meanwhile, reported 51 leftist opponents were executed by firing squads in various Iranian cities on Wednesday on charges of armed insurrection and anti-government street violence.

The accusation about U.S. planes was made by Mohsen Rezae, according to Iranian newspaper accounts published Wednesday. His statements were also read over the telephone to The Associated Press office in Beirut on yesterday by a Revolutionary Guard.

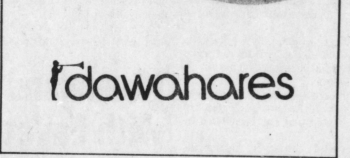
Rezae said investigators were trying to establish whether the Airborne Warning and Control System planes in Saudi Arabia had jammed the control or communications system of the Iranian air force's C-130, which crashed Sept. 29 as it approached Tehran.

Rezae did not say how the AWACS could jam the systems of the U.S.-made C-130 Iran had previously said the crash was caused by "technical failure."

The AWACS were sent to Saudi Arabia, south of Iraq and across the Persian Gulf from Iran, after the Iran-Iraq war broke out.



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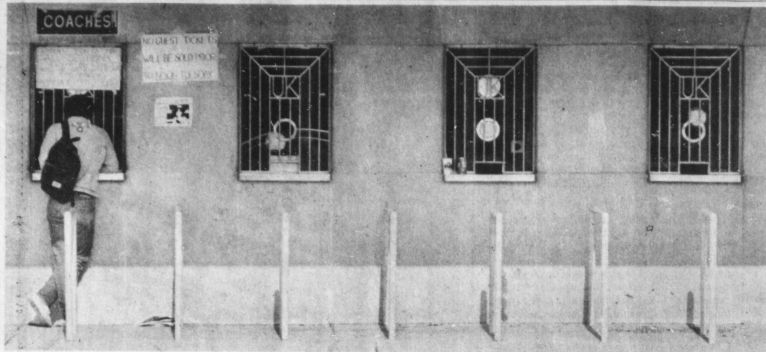
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# sports



## Look Mom, No Lines

By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

There were no lines of pushing, anxious students waiting to get their tickets for the South Carolina-Kentucky football game, perhaps because the Cats' season record stands at 1-3. Harold Webb, a biology senior, got his in section 206.

## Wildcats and Gamecocks fight it out

By ANNE CHARLES  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats, looking for their second win of the season, take on the South Carolina Fighting Gamecocks at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow in their first night game of the season.

Kentucky could once again experience the second-half blitz, as the Gamecocks outscored unbeaten Pittsburgh 28-14 following the half last week in Columbia. The Gamecocks lost that game 42-28, putting their season record at 2-3. Their other two losses were to Georgia and Mississippi.

This is the third meeting between the Cats and South Carolina. Kentucky leads the series 14-1. The tie came in the teams' last meeting, a 14-14 standoff in 1979.

South Carolina's 1980 Heisman Trophy winner, tailback George Rogers, graduated last year, leaving a void that has been filled by several backs.

Fullback Johnnie Wright is leading the Gamecock rushers this season with an average of 4.5 yards per carry. He has gained a total of 357 in five games. Sophomore Dominique Blasinger is second for Carolina with 124 yards.

South Carolina's offense has been more effective on the ground attack rather than in the air, racking up 919 yards rushing, compared to 677 yards passing. The Gamecocks average 3.1 yards per carry. Kentucky is averaging 1.9 yards per carry.

Calling the plays for South Carolina will be

junior Gordon Beckham. In last week's game against Pitt, Beckham hit 17 of 34 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns.

Freshman tailback Kent Hagood led the Gamecocks in receiving with six catches. Senior flanker Horace Smith caught five passes for 94 yards against Pitt.

South Carolina has four of its five starters back from last year on the defensive line, including junior All-America candidate Andrew Provenca at defensive tackle.

The Gamecock defense has allowed opponents 38 first downs on the ground and 44 passing so far this season. The Gamecocks' opponents have gained an average of 126.8 yards rushing this season.

South Carolina lost three players, fullback Carl West, defensive tackle Donnie McDaniel

and tailback Percy Reeves, for the year early in the season because of injuries.

Offensive guard Joe Doyle and tight end DeWayne Chivers suffered injuries in the Pitt game that will keep them out of action tomorrow. This could be a good omen for the Cats as both were starters.

South Carolina is coached by Jim Carlen, who is in his 16th season as a head coach and his seventh at Carolina. He was previously coach at West Virginia University and Texas Tech University.

He has guided the Gamecocks to back-to-back 8-3 seasons and bowl bids the past two years. South Carolina lost 24-14 to Missouri in the 1979 Hall of Fame Bowl, and lost to Pittsburgh 37-9 in the Gator Bowl last year.

## Keeneland fall meet opens with Fayette Handicap tomorrow

By MARTY MCGEE  
Sports Writer

Get the flashy sportcoats out of mothballs, fellows. Get on the phone and call your favorite lady. Make a trip to your 24-hour banker. It's that time of year again.

Keeneland Race Track opens its 16-day fall meeting tomorrow, with the \$30,000-added Fayette Handicap for three-year-olds and up as the Opening Day feature. The Fayette is the first of four stakes worth well over a half-million dollars that the track is offering this fall. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, until Oct. 31.

See "Keeneland," page 7

## Sports Trivia

Q. What sports personality played for a team that appeared in an NCAA championship basketball game and for a Super Bowl team?

A. Joe Kapp. He was a member of the 1959 California NCAA runner-up and quarterbacked the Minnesota Vikings in their 27-7 loss to Kansas City in Super Bowl IV.



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# 'Uncommon Women' is not to be missed

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Staff Writer

The UK Theatre Department's production of *Uncommon Women and Others* is a play not to be missed.

The characters are lively, interesting, amusing, and more often than not, endearingly human. There are nine characters in the play, all female.

## review

The play, which lacks any real plot line (not to its disadvantage), begins with the five central characters meeting in a restaurant. They are "grown-ups," but they have the same fears and hopes they had while in college.

Kate Quinn, played by C. Sue Grizzell, is the over-achieving lawyer who fears she may become the stereotyped "man in the gray flannel suit." Grizzell handled the role stiffly at first, but during the second half of the play she settled comfortably.

Samantha Stewart, played by Shelia Ann Omer, was the girl who longed for a man to stand behind. The character Stewart was excellent. Her fear of striving for less than the other women was handled beautifully.

Stewart's scene with Rita Altabel, the struggling novelist played by Teresa Marie Willis, expressed the essence of her character, her longing for the other women's acceptance in her choice of marriage as a career was awesome. She was Junior League all the way.

Rita was the play's most domineering character. The only drawback was her offensive language. Rita presented a hard, worldly image at first, but at times there were glimpses of a compassionate, understanding woman. Willis was super.

Willis stayed in character very skillfully. Even during the most offensive parts of the play, she seemed confident. The other characters looked towards Rita and Kate as standards to measure themselves by.

Holly Kaplan, played by Linda Beale, was an easy character to sympathize with. While calling a man she became infatuated with during a chance meeting at a museum, Beale was

## Paint

Continued from page 1

The messages, most protesting budget cuts to higher education, have they also spray painted "Cuts - Education is suffering" on the POT. Signs with similar messages and statements were put in other locations around campus, "but they were quickly removed," the group complained.

When asked about the cost to the University to clean off the defaced property, the group said "if people are going to get upset about the small insignificant cost of painting over our messages, then why aren't they doing anything about the larger and much more damaging budget cuts?"

University officials were unavailable for comment about the cost of cleaning the buildings and sidewalks.

Although the group conceded that there are more beneficial things they could do for the community besides defacing University property, they said their painted messages were a "good starting point."

They also said "it is the most effective way of



By FRANK SALVINO/KERNEL Staff  
From left, Leilah (Shelia Kay Hoagland) Holly (Linda Beale) and Rita (Teresa Marie Willis) discuss the finer points of contraceptives in the premier performance of *Uncommon Women and Others*.

terrific. There was pity for her as members of the audience recognized the situation as something they've done, or always wanted to do.

The result of her phone call, rejection, was handled well by Beale. Her tears seemed real.

Moffet DiNicola, played by Lisa B. Jones, was a lively, animated character. Although her mannerisms seemed forced at first, they became much more realistic after about 20 minutes into the play. Jones was perfect for the part, keeping up the energy level of Moffet, an otherwise dull character who could have otherwise slipped into dullness.

The only disappointment with Moffet's character was the job she ended up with - insurance seminar hostess. One of the high points after the play was when she discovered she didn't have to wait for her prince to come - Moffet could take care of herself.

The lesser characters were also great. Don't go to *Uncommon Women* just to see the play. go

to see Tracy Regan, who plays the character of Carter. She holds the audience's attention without saying a word. There aren't enough superlatives for her portrayal.

Shelia Kay Hoagland's portrayal of Leilah is a study of a quiet, beautifully-acted young woman who has not found an identity, at least not compared to Kate. Hoagland's simple but effective gestures carry her performance. The part does not have much purpose, except to play up a sympathetic aspect of Kate's personality, but she handles it terrifically.

Mrs. Plumm, played by Sandra Lee Conley, is a dry character. She shows a nice range with a difficult character. Susie Friend, played by Martha E. Bernier, was an effervescent character that has been seen around the university. She seems to have fun with the character.

The play was daring, mostly because of the language. Don't miss it - it's moving, well done, and entertaining.

relaying the problem and getting some sort of reaction from the students concerning our education and future."

The group members said they feel that they have gathered "a group of 15 active, concerned, and willing people." They also said they felt this interview was an achievement.

## Rape

Continued from page 1

participate in the march is urged to be at the High Street Begley Drugs parking lot at 8 pm.

A reception will follow at the Student Center. The Reel World String Band and the poetry of Joy Landrum will be featured. The march is sponsored by Alternatives for Women, Amber Moon Productions, UK and Bluegrass National Organization for Women, Lexington Rape Crisis Center and Women's Center of Lexington.

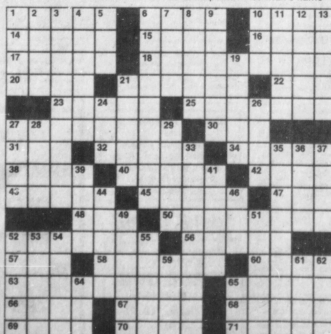
They added, "perhaps we have reached a few people and induced some constructive thought about this problem (budget cuts) through our signs and messages."

"We believe that it is important to not only be aware of the issues affecting the quality of our lives, but to act for what we feel is right. This is our message and our goal."

★ Catch the STARS ★  
in the KERNEL  
Chimera Section

## Kernel Crossword

- |                  |                  |   |
|------------------|------------------|---|
| ACROSS           | mate             | UNITED Feature Syndicate<br>Thursday's Puzzle Solvd |
| 1 Passengers     | 58 Surpluses     |   |
| 6 Egg            | 60 Great         |   |
| 10 Lowgrade      |                  |   |
| 14 Love affair   | 63 Pie filling   |   |
| 15 Wings         | 65 — of roses    |   |
| 16 Carpet        | 66 Live alone    |   |
| 17 Small, Pref.  | 67 Cairo singer  |   |
| 18 Canadian      | 68 Tend.         |   |
| flag             | 2 words          |   |
| 2 words          | 69 "Gotcha":     |   |
| 20 Nevada town   | 2 words          |   |
| 21 TV canner     | 70 Plant         |   |
| 22 Inner, Pref.  | 71 Resource      |   |
| 23 Track         |                  |   |
| 25 Jons up       | DOWN             |   |
| 27 Fabled island |                  |   |
| 30 Always Poet.  | 1 Reputation     |   |
| 31 French king   | 2 Yellow dye     |   |
| 32 Teacher       | plant            |   |
| 34 Type style    | 3 Avalanche      |   |
| 38 Wool weights  | 4 Mimos          |   |
| 40 Sword         | mother           |   |
| 42 Joint         | 5 Box office     |   |
| 43 Dances        | sign             |   |
| 45 Salspeter     | 6 Good           |   |
| 47 Moisture      | 7 Greek under-   |   |
| 48 Dock union:   | ground           |   |
| Abby             | 8 Decline        |   |
| 52 Houses        | 10 "— Joey"      |   |
| 56 British com-  | 11 Archer        |   |
| poser            | 12 Praying fig-  |   |
| 57 Fatima's      | ure              |   |
|                  | 13 Lots          | 41 Lurches  |
|                  | 19 Angler        | 44 Golf problem                                     |
|                  | 21 Water lily    | 46 Tease  |
|                  | 24 Canadian      | 49 Fragrances                                       |
|                  | prov.            | 51 Flavors  |
|                  | 26 Golf club     | 52 Disney deer                                      |
|                  | 27 Music, etc.   | 53 Hebrew   |
|                  | 28 Horn sound    | prophet   |
|                  | 29 Ferber title: | 54 Whereas  |
|                  | 2 words          | 55 Upright slab                                     |
|                  | 33 Fled          | 59 Tractable  |
|                  | 35 Presides      | 61 Behindhand                                       |
|                  | 36 Lime drinks   | 62 Gait   |
|                  | 37 Salamander    | 64 Mr. Guevara                                      |
|                  | 39 Land point    | 65 Man's name                                       |



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