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University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID COVLE/Kernel Staff

The new UK Center for the Fine Arts was dedicated last night with a concert performance of Verdi's *Requiem*. The performance in the acoustically superior Grand Hall was conducted by Robert Shaw, famed leader of the Atlanta Symphony and Chorus.

'Requiem' a success at Arts Center gala

By THOMAS CLARK
 Entertainment Editor

Trees were lying on their side and tarps covered ground turned over in preparation for bushes, but on the inside the UK Center for the Arts was open and ready for business.

Last night's business was dedicating the main hall with a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's *Requiem*. Mass. Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony and Chorus, led the University Orchestra. Chorus and four guest soloists through a flawless performance.

The ensemble's work was well-received by the audience, a full-house of more than 1,400. A standing ovation greeted the end of the hour-and-forty-five piece, with Sara Holroyd and Phillip Miller (regular conductors of the chorus and orchestra) joining Shaw for several bows.

But the actual star of the evening itself was the new hall. Designed and constructed with performance in mind, the concert hall lived up to the bragging of UK officials.

The stage area is framed on three sides by wood paneling which angles out towards the audience, moving the sound in the same direction. The angling continues onto the auditorium's rounded walls, allowing the sound to expand throughout the audience. The result is near-perfect acoustics, which is far superior to Memorial Hall, the Center's predecessor.

The hall's design aided the performance greatly, allowing each segment of the overall sound to come through clearly. The orchestra never

threatened to drown out the chorus and the individual soloists were audible even at their softest.

The performance, utilizing the University Chorus and University Orchestra and joined by vocalists and instrumentalists from the community, provided a 188-voice choir and 75-piece orchestra for the work. Four vocalists — soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson, mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Mannion, tenor John Stewart and bass John Cheek — were brought in from New York City to sing the solo sections.

Shaw, well-known for his many recordings of choirs and orchestras performing both popular and classical music, conducted the demanding work with energy — bouncing through the bold, brassy sections as he exhorted the performers to new limits, and delicately calming the sound as it weaved through the solemn, peaceful portions of the work.

Requiem was written late in Verdi's life towards the end of the 19th century. Although a religious work — it is a Catholic funeral mass written in memory of a friend and sung in Latin — it bears many similarities to the opera works for which Verdi is most noted.

The operatic elements of the piece are heard in its atmosphere and styling, which are more dramatic than in most sacred pieces of previous eras. This was especially evident in two areas, the reoccurring "Dies irae" theme with its pounding bass drum, and the "Tuba, drum" with off-stage trumpets echoing the on-stage players. It is this Romantic, grandiose styling which has made *Requiem* Verdi's most popular sacred work.

The dedication concert was an

Homecoming Committee defends Queen selection

By JACKI RUDD
 Staff Writer

Officials of the Student Center Board Homecoming Committee have said there was not as much emphasis placed on sorority membership in choosing Homecoming Queen candidates as many students apparently believe.

The controversy arose when the Wednesday edition of the *Kernel* printed a letter, signed by a dozen UK students, claiming the committee spent half of the candidate interview session with questions about Greek life.

According to the letter, questions included "Why are you not in a sorority?" and "What do fraternity guys think of you?"

But Greg Kupar, adviser for the committee, said the Student Center Board proposed the areas to be covered by the judges' queries, but not the questions themselves. He said the areas were poise, personality, "goal-directedness," general appearance and leadership.

Kupar said the specific questions

asked were up to individual judges. Three judges, chosen from the Lexington community by the SCB Royalty Homecoming Committee, were "selected on the basis of community involvement," and were not connected with the University.

"We tried to get prominent Lexingtonians," he said.

Mary Croke, Royalty chairman, said that people with University ties could not "even be considered" as judges. The reason, she said, was that faculty members or advisers might be unable to be objective in their decision.

Kupar said candidate selection is a "long, hard process."

Croke would not release the names of the judges because of "the controversy with the black students and recent letters to the editor (about membership in sororities, which appeared in the *Kernel*)." Kupar said the SCB did not tell judges what to say, and that different questions were directed toward each candidate. "Those questions concerning sorority membership all came from the same judge," he said.

Will hurt Brown's cause

Sloane against write-in votes

By VICKI POOLE
 Staff Writer

"Louie B. Nunn is the last man I'd vote for and I'm not so sure I want to see John Y. Brown Jr. elected, so I'm writing in my vote."

Frances Johnson, a library science graduate student, is casting her vote for Harvey Sloane in next Tuesday's gubernatorial election.

But the former mayor of Louisville, who was unsuccessful in his primary bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last May, is standing behind his support for Brown.

"I would encourage support for John Y. Brown," Sloane said. "And any write-in votes, from Brown's point of view, would just detract from his support."

Johnson, however, said she hopes more people will voice their disapproval of the two major candidates by taking the opportunity to write in their votes.

Although she votes in every

election '79

election, Johnson doubts that a vote cast for either Brown or Nunn will greatly affect the outcome of the gubernatorial race.

"I don't know how else to make my feelings known," she said. "I've never felt so frustrated in deciding how to vote."

An election commissioner, who declined to give her name, said those wishing to vote for someone other than a party's nominee can do so easily.

She said the voter should look at the row directly above that of the proposed constitutional amendments in the voting booth. In that row, the voter will see a gray lever directly above the office for which he wishes to write in a name. After pushing the lever up, the voter can write in his

choice for that office on a paper roll, which automatically rolls around for the next voter.

A spokesman from Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Election Commission Office said that although several people have called and inquired about the write-in procedure, she could not predict how many people will actually write in votes.

And a spokesman from Lexington's Republican headquarters said she had not heard anything about write-in votes. The Democratic headquarters in Louisville had no comment on write-in votes.

Sloane, reached at his office in Louisville, said he has heard that Jefferson County precincts will be knowledgeable about the write-in process, but added "It would be incredibly difficult to write in many votes unless people are terribly tenacious."

George Atkins, Brown's campaign manager who also was an unsuccessful candidate in May's Democratic primary, agreed that the write-in process is both difficult and unlikely to be put into wide use.

At his office in Frankfort, Atkins said: "There will probably be friendly supporters for Harvey Sloane, George Atkins or Thelma Stovall, but I tell those who want to cast a vote for me to cast a vote for John Y. Brown. John Y. Brown will be our next governor and he's our nominee now."

today

state

AN INFANT BOY was in critical condition yesterday in Lynview, Ky., after a family pet — a small, reddish dachshund — attacked him, severing both legs at the knee.

Christopher Johnson, the 12-day-old son of Linda Johnson, 31, was attacked while he slept Wednesday afternoon. His mother was sleeping in the next room at the time of the attack.

FORMER STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Harold McGuffee testified for nearly two hours yesterday before a special federal grand jury probing alleged wrongdoing in state government. The jury has been looking into alleged irregularities in the handling of state insurance contracts and agent-licensing procedures.

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION went to the rescue of the financially staggering Chrysler Corp. yesterday, urging Congress to approve up to \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the nation's number three automaker.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the administration decided to go ahead with the bailout, the largest ever for a U.S. corporation, even though it disagrees philosophically with the notion of direct government intervention in private enterprise.

WHOLESALE PRICES INCREASED another one percent in October, less than the September increase but enough to signal more tough going for inflation-weary consumers.

Wholesale prices had increased 1.4 percent in September, which was the worst for any month in nearly five years.

SEN. HOWARD BAKER, R-TENN. announced his candidacy for president yesterday, urging voters to "judge me."

The 53-year-old senator is the ninth contender for the GOP nomination. Baker said that at this point in the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan is the front-runner. Reagan plans to announce his candidacy Nov. 13.

world

MEXICAN AVIATION INVESTIGATORS say their investigation of Wednesday's Western Airlines DC-10 crash in Mexico City centers on why the pilot used a runway he had been told was closed.

But the investigators, who asked not to be identified, said they are not ruling out what could be other still undetermined causes for the crash, which killed 72 of the 89 occupants of the jetliner and three persons on the ground.

weather

THE SHOWERS WILL END EARLY TODAY with the highs in the mid 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cold with the highs in the mid 30s.

Weather for the UK's homecoming will be partly cloudy with the highs in the 50s.

UK Appalachia Center offers dulcimer seminar, quilt display

By H.B. FIELDS
 Reporter

Editor's note: H.B. Fields will be reporting on programs at the Appalachian Center and other events concerning the Appalachian region. She is currently enrolled in one of the Appalachian classes offered at UK.

Appalachia, to many people, is a land of stereotypes. Even a sociologist has dubbed this region "the other America."

To dispell many of the commonly held stereotypes, UK Appalachia Center has designed courses, research and programs to explore the rich Appalachian tradition.

One of the center's first programs is a dulcimer seminar. A dulcimer is an instrument with metal strings which has been a source of much Appalachian music.

Two famous dulcimer makers, Homer Ledford of Winchester, Ky. and Edd Presnell of Banner Elk, N.C., will be in the Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, displaying their workmanship. The program begins next Monday and will continue through Friday.

In addition to displaying the basics of playing, they will show how a dulcimer is made.

When making a dulcimer for a customer, Ledford carefully chooses wood from various places. For example, he knows exactly what cabin from which the wood came as well as its history. One person who bought a Ledford dulcimer said the fret (ridges on the fingerboard of the dulcimer) came from an old bed in Shakerstown.

Presnell has been called the most photographed craftsman in the world. Framed by a long white beard, his portrait has been sought out by many photographers. His wife, Nettie, will be at the seminar to perform.

Along with the crafts, there will also be a quilt display. The quilts are provided by the Appalachian Shop located at Lexington Center.

A reception, to which everyone is invited, will be held at the Rasdall Gallery next Monday, 2 to 4 p.m. The rest of the week-long seminar will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Appalachian Center at 258-4852.

Dr. Dwight Billings, professor of Appalachian studies and the purpose of the program is to show the valuable living tradition of Appalachian arts and crafts.

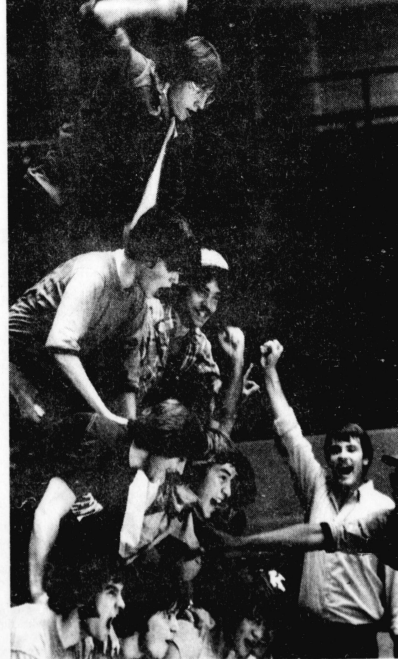
"Appalachia is rich and diverse in history and culture," he said. "We

want to expose both people from Appalachia and outsiders to the region."

There are currently an estimated 4,000 students at UK from the Appalachian region. Billings said that many people grow up in the mountains and don't really appreciate their cultural legacy.

To supplement both courses and research, there is a special Appalachian collection in M. I. King Library-North. There also are field internships available for students.

One of the many Appalachian



By DOUG KNIGHT/Kernel Staff

Top Cats

Members of Haggin Hall build a pyramid at last night's pep rally held at Memorial Coliseum. A good-sized, vocal crowd showed up in an effort to get the Cats psyched for their homecoming game tomorrow.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Methods for Homecoming Queen selection leave much to be desired

There are 17 finalists for UK Homecoming queen this year instead of the traditional 16. We have the persistence of the Black Student Union and the weakness of the UK administration to thank for that. There have been a lot of problems with selecting a Homecoming queen this year. Not only does the entire concept of a Homecoming queen and her court seem more suited to a small community college than to a university of this size, but the methods this University employs in choosing these privileged individuals leaves something to be desired. The major argument, however, against the Homecoming queen selection process this year, is the way the Black Student Union's "requests" were handled by the administration.

Any registered student organization is entitled to enter a candidate for a place on the Homecoming court. The Student Center Board which sponsors the selection process, obtained a list of registered campus organizations from the dean of students office which

was apparently not up-to-date. As a result a substantial number of organizations failed to receive information on the procedure for registering a candidate. According to Jonathan Hines, president of UK's Black Student Union, those who failed to receive this information included nine of the twelve black organizations. The Black Student Union has as much as said that they were singled out in not being allowed a chance to enter a candidate. This is ridiculous.

There was certainly no conspiracy to ensure that no black candidates would get a chance to become part of the Homecoming royalty. The worst the Student Center Board can be accused of on this count is inefficiency, and the dean of students office is probably as much, if not more to blame for providing old information.

There were originally 45 candidates for Homecoming, sponsored by various UK groups,

primarily sororities and fraternities. The candidates were asked questions by a panel of three judges selected from the Lexington community by the Royalty Committee of the SCB. These questions were made up by the individual judges based on guidelines set by the Board. Judges were told to determine their choices for finalists based on "poise, personality, goal directedness, general appearance and leadership." One black candidate sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta was interviewed by the panel along with the other 44 candidates. She wasn't chosen as a finalist.

The BSU, the largest black organization on campus, took advantage of an accidental oversight to pursue their own interests. Fine and good, except for the fact that it amounted to asking for special treatment. Why, pray tell, should the black community be given a Homecoming finalist? Should every racial or ethnic group on campus be allowed an automatic representative if they constitute at least 2

percent of the student population? Of course not, but if the blacks were allowed to waive the usual preliminaries — an interview session conducted by three judges from the Lexington community — then where does it logically end?

The Administration, in giving in to the "requests" of the BSU has sacrificed not only the autonomy of the Student Center Board's selection procedure but has opened the way for even more requests from interest groups which could easily turn an already questionable campus activity into a complete joke.

Maybe it's time to evaluate the whole Homecoming royalty concept. Do we really need something that can be so abused by interest groups? Probably not. If you asked those who attend the Homecoming game on Saturday who was named queen, very few could tell you and even fewer would care. Can 58,000 Big Blue fans be wrong?

Burmuda blues

Slit skirts, sex roles that are 'far beyond the Northern Sea' also examined by columnist

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

I've been wondering for several years now about whether or not we have a legal president. The man in the White House was born James Earl Carter, christened James Earl Carter, probably joined the church as James Earl Carter, and I'll bet he was born again into the Baptist church as James Earl Carter — but he was sworn into the presidency as Jimmy Carter. In legal matters the law can be stern about such laxities.

The frost got on the pumpkin in Kentucky mighty early this year. But harvest was well on its way and few farmers regret the frozen dew. But when the frost came to the pumpkin it also came to Commonwealth Stadium's defenseless Bermuda grass playing field. I haven't looked, but I don't have to — that "greensward," as we sportswriters used to cleverly refer to the gridiron (another neat term for the football playing field), for the rest of this year will be the "brown sward."

It just should not happen to the home turf of the Kentucky Wildcats, which also is the home of Kentucky Bluegrass. What are we doing with Bermuda grass on our playing field? There are places where brown

playing fields simply are not tolerated. Some years ago, while in New Orleans to cover the Sugar Bowl (used to be held out of doors, remember?) it chanced to frost before game time. Created one hell of an uproar. What, the officials wondered, would

positive
negative

the world think of them when national TV revealed a brown playing field? When one official suggested that the field be dyed green he was immediately acclaimed as a genius.

Must say the transformation looked great.

Apparently few women who dare to wear the stylish slit skirts have the courage of their convictions.

The more daring the slit, the more reluctant, it appears, is the wearer to display the calf, the knee or the thigh (if it goes that far). What, pray, is the difference between the bare thigh beneath a bikini and the stocking-clad thigh beneath the skirt?

But, as it is, there's a lot of wild clutched at skirts in a breeze, and ever so self-conscious fumbling with skirts

while seated. I understood it when, as a boy, women still wore ankle-length garments. But now?

When I was a tad and attending first and second grades we were taught a song, the words of which I still recall. The boys in the class sang, "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking, what a great world this would be, if the girls were all transported far beyond the Northern Sea."

To which the girls would sing back, "Rachel, Rachel, I've been thinking, what a great world this would be, if the boys were all transported far beyond the Northern Sea."

The battle between the sexes began early then, as now. Guess the major difference now is that it has intensified in the later years.

That all-time great black pitcher, Satchel Paige, warned, "Never look back. Something may be gaining on you."

True, guys, true. Look around you. You're surrounded, surpassed.

Ralph E. Johnson is a professor of photography. His column containing reminiscences and insights into the UK community appears on Fridays.



Letters policy

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:
Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:
Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of

interest to the UK community.

Commentaries
Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters to the Editor

Minor blundering

Since I have been a student here at the University of Kentucky, I have faithfully read the student publication, the *Kentucky Kernel*. For four years now I've been amazed at the ever present flow of minor blunderings that seem to plague the newspaper. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I was always of the belief that publications of this nature employed proofreaders to review copies before they were printed. Obviously, I was wrong, or your proofreader is not yet of college age.

At this point I will give two examples of recent mistakes which irritated myself and my fraternity. In your Oct. 30 issue you reported that Pi Kappa Tau won the fraternity division of flag football. Later in the article you referred to the winning team as Phi Kappa Tau — you were correct with your second guess. The other mistake that bothered me was in your Oct. 29 supplement, *Homecoming '79*. On page 31 of that supplement, the caption below the homecoming picture declared the house shown was that of the Pi Kappa Theta fraternity. I regret to inform you that Pi Kappa

Theta does not exist — Phi Kappa Tau was the fraternity house shown.

In conclusion, I would like to ask this question: If Channel 18 WLEX can have full details of the outcome of the fraternity flag football championship on their 11:00 news broadcast *that same night*, why does the *Kernel* require four school days to report those same results?

Bill King
Microbiology senior

Grain of salt

I found it interesting that "Christian" Max Lynch believes Mormons to be non-Christian. Last spring as Lynch was standing on his soap box I took the opportunity to talk with him for a while. Upon asking him what his definition of a Christian was, he replied with the well-accepted definition of "a belief in Christ." I pointed out to him that Mormons (a nickname for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) believe that Christ is the cornerstone of their church and hold faith in Christ and a relationship to Him as essential to one's progress and eternal salvation.

Lynch denied what I said and threw me some out-of-context arguments that evidenced a lack of understanding toward what Mormons and many other religions really believe. Those who ponder Max Lynch's statements should take them with a grain of salt. . . . it is evidently equally foolish to accept probable reasoning from a mathematician and to demand from a rhetorician scientific proofs." (Aristotle, *Nicomachean Ethics*)

Merrill Kingston
A & S junior

Small amount of pity

In the past the Concert Committee has read Walter Tunis' attempts at album and concert reviews with both humor and a small amount of pity. But I believe that in his attempt to comprehend last Fridays concert by Max Roach, Walter has strayed beyond the boundaries of his crib. To describe the quartets performance as "painfully joyless" may look good in print. Walter but it is far from an accurate description of the concert I attended. And to call Calvin Hall's bass solos

"ridiculously simple plodding," you could have at least talked to someone who was there. I'd like to see you plod along as well behind a typewriter.

If the *Kernel* insists on sending Walter out to review any future concerts please send someone along to make sure he first removes his head from his ass.

Jack Drago
UK Concert Committee
Political Science senior

Unrealistic

We would like to respond to Nicki Carlson and Karen Rauch's unrealistic statements in the Five Questions editorial letter.

A lot of fraternities and sororities on campus entered candidates for the Homecoming Queen contest. So did many campus dormitories and other campus organizations. Just because girls representing Greeks were selected doesn't mean there was any plot by the Greeks to have them chosen as finalists.

Here are some facts everyone should know:

1) The all-Greek women's average for

1st semester was 2.72 and UK's all-women's average was 2.65. How can that qualify the sororities as having IQ's of 30, unless the rest of the women on campus have a lower IQ, which we know isn't true.

2) Many Greek men are "real men." Try them, you might like them.
3) Many sorority girls don't need to "paint" their faces with a lot of makeup. Women everywhere, Greek or independent, use makeup at one time or another. Don't you?
4) Don't you spend at least \$500 on food and shelter in dormitories also? I know Greeks spend that amount on such precious commodities. What do you think they spend it for?

May we also ask what a bear exercising his natural body functions in the woods has to do with UK? What do one-legged ducks swimming in circles have to do with human lives? What kind of comment is "is Kyle Macy the last white hope at UK?" supposed to mean?

Parents world-wide have always taught their children — think before you speak — we only wish more people would exercise use of the old proverb:

Finally, we think it was unfair for

you to make derogatory comments on the sex lives of sorority girls. They are just like any other girl on campus — they should be treated with respect. What anyone does is their own business and not for others to make negative comments on!

P.S. The girls in sororities don't all look and dress as you seem to think they do, some do, some don't. UK's Greek community is not just one great big animal house! There is a difference between fantasy and reality!

Brad Nelson
Architecture junior
Paul Tadatada
Journalism sophomore
Rusty Stone
Mechanical engineering junior
Randy Black
Computer science junior
Greg Carter
Undecided freshman
Dhaval Shukla
BA sophomore
Bill Buckley
Computer science junior
Chris Schalk
Political science sophomore

Old lights cause stir at Fine Arts Building

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Several mechanics and police cars were at the main entrance

Partners' Place

is there life without orgasm?

Dear P.P.,

Is it possible for a girl to become pregnant if she doesn't have an orgasm?

area where the sperm can travel into the uterus and meet a mature egg. Only one sperm cell must penetrate the egg in order for conception to occur.

Dear S.C.,

Because a woman's reproductive system functions independently of sexual pleasure, it is very possible for a woman to become pregnant without having an orgasm.

When a woman's reproductive organs reach maturity, the ovaries take turns releasing a single ripened egg each month. This is known as ovulation and usually takes place about two weeks before a woman has her menstrual period. When an egg is released from the ovary, it travels down the Fallopian tube towards the uterus. If the egg is not met by a sperm cell, the egg will die.

A woman can become pregnant if the male deposits semen anywhere in the vaginal

of the Fine Arts Building yesterday at 11:30 a.m.

But there was no fire. Barbara Mackie, staff assistant for the art

department, said she called the UK police when "One of our teaching assistants came in (her office on the second floor) and said there was an odor in the

hall that smelled like smoke from a light ballast (fluorescent light). According to Mackie, the ballasts are old and "eventually, they'll catch on fire" when they burn out.

Despite the outside commotion, the alarm system in the building was not set off and the building was not vacated. Professor James Rodgers, head of the theatre

department, said he was unaware of the incident until after it had occurred.

Gary Beach, UK Safety officer, said that a smoking light ballast is a "pretty common occurrence in the Fine Arts building." All the fire department personnel had to do was cut off the current and change the fluorescent light in the offending fixture.

To determine whether or not you are pregnant, it is advised that you have a pregnancy test kit run. Pregnancy tests can be run on Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Planned Parenthood, or from a private doctor, the Student Health Center or your local health department.

Dear P.P.,

I think I might be pregnant. Is there any safe way that I could terminate the pregnancy myself?

Pregnant

Dear Pregnant
No, there is no safe way a woman can terminate a pregnancy herself. Safe chemicals, which can either be taken orally or injected to cause you to abort, do not exist. Activities such as jumping around, riding horse back, dancing, and so on will not cause a miscarriage. Inserting a knitting needle or coat hanger into the uterus to cause a self-inflicted abortion is extremely dangerous and should never be attempted.

Abortions have been legal in Kentucky since a 1973 Supreme Court ruling. A medically safe, legal abortion can be performed under local anesthesia in Lexington between 7 to 10 weeks of pregnancy. If you are between 7 to 18 weeks pregnant, an abortion can be performed in Louisville.

For answers to your questions regarding birth control and related topics, write: *Partners' Place*, Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 West Second Street, Lexington, Ky., or call 252-8494.

Workshop For Adult Women

"Who Am I and What Do I Want?"
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9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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HALF BARREL (165 12-Oz. Cans) *27 - *41

CROSSROADS PLAZA CHEVY CHASE PLACE VERSAILLES RD.
NEW CIRCLE RD. N.E. LAKEVIEW PLAZA RICHMOND RD, PLAZA

Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Copsie Dial
5 Dusk
9 Slate
14 Trance
15 Drunken cry
16 — circle
17 Eclair
18 Dissolve
19 Kind
20 Shank
21 Evert, e.g.
22 2 words
23 Outcry
25 Roman way
26 United
27 Hansoms
28 Metal
29 Sired
30 Household
35 Cliver
36 Alleged force
38 Antic
39 Aid
40 Associate
41 Amerinds
42 New
43 Youngster
44 In the sack
45 Kitty
46 Hair growth

DOWN
1 Head part
2 Flutter
3 Friend Sp.
4 Lump
5 Bequeath
6 Proctite
7 Bun
8 Dog salmon
9 Powers
10 Ancest.
11 Tire part
12 Sender abbr
13 Celt
21 Giv
22 T'vere
24 Lackey

27 Contended
28 Iowa city
30 Natives of
31 Eur. country
32 Trounce
33 Ms. Raynes
34 Rich sources
2 words
35 Abhor
36 Menu
22 T'vere
42 Citadel

44 Body parts
45 Pigeon
47 Pineapple
48 Coercive
49 Dig
50 Shelve
51 Sugary
52 Prune
53 Present
54 — Moby Dick
pursuer
55 Curse
59 Apron

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Nunn says poll indicates he is ahead in race

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Louis B. Nunn released yesterday the results of a poll which he claims show him to be more in step with the people of Kentucky than his Democratic opponent John Y. Brown Jr.

During a press conference at his state headquarters, the

GOP gubernatorial nominee said 400 persons representing a cross-section of registered voters were polled by telephone Tuesday night.

The poll, designed by the Houston-based polling firm of V. Lance Tarrance & Associates, examined positions of Kentuckians (200 from Jefferson County, 200 from Fayette County and 100 from

across the state) on seven campaign issues.

Campaign volunteers conducted the telephone poll, which paraphrased the two candidate's positions without mentioning them by name, Nunn said.

The voters were asked their opinions on abortion, collective bargaining, property taxes, gasoline taxes, revealing income tax returns and education.

Nunn said the results of the poll would be part of a 30-minute television show to be seen around the state.

"I am deeply gratified that when each candidate is examined in the only context that truly matter — where does he stand and what will he do as governor — I come out substantially ahead," Nunn said.

On most of the issues, the voters supported Nunn's position. However, on the question of candidates releasing their tax returns, a majority of the voters (48 percent to 43 percent) said a candidate has no obligation to release his returns.

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Awesome beauty

When they built the L.K. Center for the Arts, they built it big. Brent Edmister, advertising senior, looks like a dwarf as he stands in the large corridors leading to the auditorium. Edmister served as an usher before last night's Giuseppe Verdi's Requiem.

Nunn, who has released his returns for the last 11 years and who has continually called for John Y. Brown Jr. to release his, said he wasn't surprised by the voters' response. "I have always thought that

maybe it was unfair for a man to have to prove his honesty and integrity," he said. "But ever since the press has insisted on the right to know, I concluded that all public officials should join with the

press and let the right to know be brought forward." He said the public has a right to the returns "particularly in light of his (Brown's) claims that he is the greatest businessman of all times."

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CHAPTER 3 RECORDS

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Published: November 15
Advertising Deadline: November 7

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Judge-executives back Brown

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A group of Democratic county judge-executives, saying they want to "put to rest rumors" that local officials are not backing gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr., pledged their full support yesterday to the entire Democratic ticket in Tuesday's election.

"We Democrats stand more united today than ever," Marshall County Judge-Executive Mike Miller told a news conference.

"We want to put to rest rumors being circulated around Kentucky by the opponent of Mr. Brown that most county officers are not supporting the Democratic ticket," Miller said.

Miller implied that GOP gubernatorial nominee Louie B. Nunn has claimed local officials resent Brown by-passing them and will not support him.

Miller said he and five other county judges polled Kentucky's 92 Democratic county judges and 91 pledged to support Brown.

Miller said one judge, not identified, was committed to Nunn by personal and family ties.

Miller, president of the Kentucky Association of County Judges, said the

endorsement was not by the association, which also represents Republican county judges, but was by county judges as individuals. Approximately 15 attended the session.

Brown, who was there, promised to seek the judges' advice if he is elected. "You have that commitment."

"I look forward to working with you," Brown said. "I look upon the county judge as part of the management team of the governor."

Brown, who has disavowed the old time politician, told reporters later he realized some local officials worried about their place in his administration.

"I haven't had a chance to get around to all 120 counties to sit down face-to-face with local officials, which is what they are use to," Brown said.

"But I have tried to make room for them, such as getting them involved as co-chairmen."

Brown said he feels that in northern Kentucky, where local problems had been great, the concern has been eased.

He said nearly all local officials attended a tri-county rally near Newport Wednesday and "they seemed excited. I think you are going to see a lot of work this last week."

Others listed on the steering committee of "County Judges

for Brown" were David Pribble, Pendleton County, Jim Fallin, Hancock County, Tipton Baker, Harlan County, Harry Hoffman, Montgomery County, and Gene Cline, Carter County.

Responding to questions, Brown said his support of professional negotiations for school teachers doesn't extend to strikes or binding arbitration.

Brown said his concept would provide that school boards listen to teachers, "which I think is healthy. We need the input of teachers."

"I am not for collective bargaining but for a form of communication. I feel it is progressive," Brown said. "It will be one of the most progressive steps we have taken in education in many years."

That statement drew applause.

Brown claimed the only statewide teachers strike in Kentucky came during Nunn's gubernatorial term.


Brown said he would look at two proposals by the judges to create a judges' committee in each highway district to have a say on local blacktopping projects and to establish a free telephone line to Frankfort from each county judge's office.

Later yesterday, Brown taped interview programs at WKYT-TV and WLEX-TV

here and addressed about 500 people at a Rotary Club luncheon. In these sessions, he returned to the economic themes that have been a hallmark of his campaign.

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sports

Only a few undefeated teams remain in college football

By TOMMY ROBERTSON
Sports columnist

Seven teams remain unbeaten in major college football after two teams with perfect records suffered their first losses of the 1979 season last Saturday.

Arkansas fell two spots, from No. 5 to No. 7, after losing a hard-fought 16-13 battle with Houston. Meanwhile, Navy dropped out of the top twenty, following a 24-7 loss to Pittsburgh.

Looking back at this point in last year's college football season, there were only three teams with perfect records, Penn State, Oklahoma and Maryland. And only Penn State remained unbeaten following the next two weeks of play, as Maryland fell to the Nittany Lions and Oklahoma lost to Nebraska.

This year, however, it is possible that each of the unbeaten teams could remain that way in regular season play, as there are no games scheduled between the seven.

For one team, Florida State, the key to a perfect record is getting by such fellow independents as South Carolina, Memphis State and Cincinnati. And of course there is also that game with cross-state rival Florida.

For the six other unbeaten teams, it is simply a matter of winning their respective conference titles. And since these teams currently hold the lead in those conferences, this should be an easy task, right?

Not exactly. Only No. 14 Brigham Young

could be considered as a sure bet to win a league championship, as the Cougars appear to have a strong grasp on the Western Athletic Conference.

The other conference leaders must win key matches to take their league titles. Top-ranked Alabama has conference games remaining with Mississippi State, LSU and Auburn.

The situation in the Southeastern Conference this year is once again ironic.

Remember last year, when Georgia would have received the Sugar Bowl bid with a win over Auburn? The same situation exists this time around. Even though Alabama is ranked No. 1 and is the only unbeaten team in the SEC, Georgia will get the invitation if it can finish the year with wins over winless Florida and No. 18 Auburn. The reason is that Alabama got to go to New Orleans last year and the conference wants its members to share and share alike.

In the Big 8 race, No. 2 Nebraska needs a pair of wins over Missouri and Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers meet upstart Missouri tomorrow in Columbia, Mo.

Out on the West Coast, No. 3 Southern Cal has important games remaining with Arizona (tomorrow), Washington and UCLA.

In the Midwest, No. 5 Ohio State will battle it out with Michigan later this year for the Big 10 championship. Prior to that however, the Buckeyes must play Illinois (tomorrow) and Iowa (next week). While

Illinois' lone win of the season came against winless Air Force, the Hawkeyes of Iowa gave both Nebraska and Oklahoma quite a scare earlier this year.

It appears No. 6 Houston can wrap things up in the Southwest Conference with a win over Texas next week. It is not likely the Cougars will lose to lowly Texas Christian tomorrow, nor is it likely they will fall to either Texas Tech or Rice later this month.

In other games involving top twenty teams, No. 7 Arkansas is at Rice, Wisconsin is at Michigan (8), Texas Tech is at Texas (9), Oklahoma (10) at Oklahoma State, Syracuse is at

Continued on page 7

Kernel Top 20

1. Alabama 7-0-0
2. Nebraska 7-0-0
3. Southern Cal 7-0-1
4. Florida State 7-0-0
5. Ohio State 8-0-0
6. Houston 7-0-0
7. Arkansas 6-1-0
8. Michigan 7-1-0
9. Texas 5-1-0
10. Oklahoma 6-1-0
11. Pittsburgh 6-1-0
12. Wake Forest 7-1-0
13. Notre Dame 5-2-0
14. Brigham Young 7-0-0
15. Tennessee 4-2-0
16. Penn State 5-2-0
17. Washington 6-2-0
18. Auburn 5-2-0
19. Clemson 5-2-0
20. South Carolina 5-2-0

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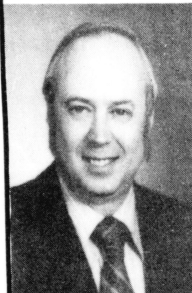
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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

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campus briefs

David Ignatow, winner of the Bollinger Prize in 1977, will read his poetry next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 106 Classroom Building.

Sponsored by the UK English department, where Ignatow began his teaching career as visiting poet, the reading is free and open to the public.

Ignatow is among the most widely known of living American poets.

The Miss Lexington Pageant, sponsored by the Metro Women's Club, will be held April 2. Tryouts for the pageant will be held Feb. 2 at Memorial Coliseum when twelve girls will be chosen from talent acts and swimsuit competition.

Girls who tryout for the Miss Lexington Pageant must be single and between the ages of 17 and 28. The winner will receive \$2,000 in scholarships.

More information may be obtained by calling Lori Jasper at 278-2106 or Donna Griffin at 277-4938.

"Human Rights and Emigration from the USSR" is the topic of the first address in a UK lecture series on Soviet politics at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at 206 Student Center.

The speaker is Dr. Jerome Gilson, director of the Center for the Study of Soviet Jewish Resettlement, Baltimore, and dean of the Baltimore Hebrew College.

Gilson will focus on conditions within the Soviet Union which limit free expression and the exercise of personal liberties. He will also discuss the adjustment of emigrants to new surroundings in the U.S.

Applications are now being taken for the Heidelberg Scholarships.

Under the Kentucky-Heidelberg exchange program, in its 27th year, two UK students will spend the school year 1980-81 at Heidelberg and two students from the German University will come to UK.

To be eligible, upperclass and graduate students must currently be enrolled at UK, have a good academic record and some competence in German.

Students interested should contact Ingeborg Riestler before Nov. 8, in 1049 Patterson Office Tower or call 257-3381.

A workshop on how to handle mental stress will be conducted at the Lexington Technical Institute, Saturday, Nov. 17 by Dr. Walt Stoll, medical director of the Holistic Health Center, Lexington.

Stoll said all kinds of stress encountered in employment as well as stress experienced in everyday life will be covered at the event.

The hours for the workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the registration fee of \$35 will include lunch and workshop material. Deadline to register is today. For more information call 258-4831.

Children between three and one-half years of age may immediately join a nursery group that meets from 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the UK Early Childhood laboratory.

The group is one of three nursery programs separately operated and supervised by the faculty of the College of Home Economics. All of the nursery laboratories include an educational program, both organized and free choice play and a snack.

Other nursery groups are the two-day morning nursery for children between the ages of two and three and one-half that meets from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The three-day morning nursery meets for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nursery fees are assessed according to the income of the individual parents. Further information is available by calling 257-2739.

An estimated 450,000 teens and adults watched Kentucky Educational Television's coverage of the Oct. 17 debate between gubernatorial candidates John Y. Brown Jr. and Louie B. Nunn according to a survey conducted by KET.

The survey results indicate that 16 percent of the 1108 persons polled watched the debate, and two-thirds of them felt they knew the candidates better for having watched the debate.

The survey was conducted Oct. 19-21 by the KET Research Division staff, with the assistance of agency volunteers and UK students, using a computer-generated random sample of telephone numbers.

Both elderly and researchers investigating aging from throughout the Southeast will meet Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, at UK for a regional seminar on rural aging.

Participants will discuss four aspects of rural aging following presentations of studies on aging policy measuring techniques, services, education and leisure. The meeting opens at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 15 and concludes at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 16.

The registration fee of \$15 in advance or upon registration includes two luncheons, coffee breaks and a copy of conference proceedings.

Further information is available by calling 258-2658 or by writing to the UK Council on Aging, Room 1, Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

A conference on underground architecture as a means to save energy is scheduled today at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

More than 200 people including architects, government officials, builders and engineers have registered for the conference which begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

The speaker will be Malcolm Wells of Brewster, Mass., an authority on underground architecture.

The registration fee is \$25. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Kentucky Center for Energy Research, 252-5535.

Three firms recently presented grants totaling \$14,000 to the College of Engineering's mining program.

The ARCO Coal Division of Atlantic-Richfield presented a grant of \$1,000. Consolidation Coal Co. gave a grant of \$8,000 which represented \$3,000 for scholarships and \$5,000 for the mining program.

Island Creek Coal Co. gave a grant of \$5,000 representing five scholarships of \$1,000 each.

Three of the scholarships will be presented to UK engineering students.

Two grants will be presented to Kentucky State University students for the "three and two" academic program. This involves KSU students who transfer after three years to the UK College of Engineering for two years of study and who then receive a degree from KSU and an engineering degree from UK.

UK will honor 65 new UK Fellows at a black-tie dinner tonight at the Civic Center.

The new Fellows, recognized for their financial support of the University, bring to a total of 625 Fellows who have contributed more than \$17 million to UK since the program began in 1966.

The Fellow dinner is a part of a weekend program sponsored by the UK Development Council, an organization responsible for the Fellows program and the UK Annual Giving Fund.

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford will be the speaker at the Development Council luncheon, at noon today in the Hyatt Regency hotel ballroom.



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<p>RUNNING 1:15-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p> <p>AND JUSTICE FOR ALL 1:30-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p>	<p>THE ONION FIELD 12:45-3:00-5:15 3:30-5:45 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p> <p>SKATETOWN 1:30-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p>
Southpark 272-6611	
<p>APCALYPSE NOW 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:00 PG 1:30-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p> <p>TIME AFTER TIME 1:20-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p>	<p>RUNNING 1:30-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p> <p>THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN 1:30-3:25 PG 3:30-5:15 R 5:30-7:15 R 7:30-9:15 R</p>
<p>When A Stranger Calls 7:40-9:30 PG & Sat 11:00 R</p> <p>Children's Matinee Sat. and Sun only Northpark and Southpark Starts at the Three Bears 1:30-3:00-4:30</p> <p>Ricky Horror Picture Show Friday and Saturday - Midnight at the Southpark.</p>	

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A story in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly stated that the musical *Show Boat* will open this weekend at the Lexington Opera House.

The Oscar Hammerstein II - Jerome Kern musical, which begins the Broadway Nights series, will open Thursday, Nov. 8. Tickets are available for the production at the Lexington Center box office.

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