

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 65

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

Hemenway to call for new attitude in address

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Saying that UK has accomplished a great deal despite having budgetary difficulties, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway plans to call for increased pride in his second annual state of the campus address.

Hemenway will update the campus agenda that he announced a year ago, speak about the need for a new library and the need to raise expecta-

tions.

"Students ought to be able to take pride in UK as the place to study inside the commonwealth," Hemenway said in an interview Monday. "I get concerned sometimes because we don't take enough pride in the quality that exists in this University."

Hemenway will hold town meetings today and tomorrow to discuss "The Future of the Lexington Campus: Budgets, Buildings and Beyond."

He will speak today in the Worsham Theater at noon and in the Seay Auditorium of the Agriculture Science North Building at 4 p.m.

The second-year chancellor will speak tomorrow morning at 8 in Worsham. The talk will be available on audiotape through the chancellor's office (257-2911).

He said that UK has fared "much better than what you would expect, given all the troubles that it's had."

Hemenway said the "benchmark mentality" is partially responsible

for the attitude.

He will "urge the campus to liberate itself from the straightjacket and the tyranny of the so-called benchmark median. So long as we think of ourselves as limited by a ceiling ... we forget about all the ways we've broken through that ceiling."

Hemenway said he wants to emphasize award-winning faculty who should be recognized for their efforts.

"We seem not to recognize them often enough, the true quality that

exists at this institution," Hemenway said.

Budgetary problems that exist at UK, also exist at Harvard University, the University of Virginia, the University of Tennessee and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he said. In comparison, UK has fared well in the last year, but 10 years of inadequate funding gave UK more ground to make up.

He will ask for input as to whether budget funding should be put into salaries or programs, like smaller

class size, less teaching assistants and research support.

"I can see a need for both sides," Hemenway said. "UK and the state of Kentucky (have) an opportunity to really make some major strides forward in its competitive advantages as an institution."

The chancellor also said he will call for dialogue about teaching.

"I want to talk about teaching and

See HEMENWAY, Back page

Some students don't exercise right to vote

By ALAN SPARROW
Staff Writer

While the Republican party may have had the support of many UK students in the race for U.S. Senator, very few seemed to exercise their voting muscle.

In an informal poll, students on campus said yesterday that day-to-day college life interfered with their ability to vote. Incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell, a republican, defeated his opponent, Harvey Sloane, a democrat.

Jason Herbert, an electrical engineering freshman, said he forgot to register but always votes republican.

"Voting is important, especially on issues like censorship," he said.

Krista Allen, who did use her voting power yesterday, agreed that voting is important.

Allen, an education senior, said she voted "because I think it's an American responsibility and privilege to vote. We should take advantage of it. If we don't, we can't complain about who was elected."

But the race wasn't as clean as she would have liked. "I thought the candidates cut each other down too much. There was too much mudslinging," she said.

"I don't feel confident in voting for either (candidate)," said Craig Norris, an electrical engineering freshman.

Another common problem with student voting was the number of out-of-town voters who were unable to cast an absentee ballot.

Craig Brunson, a telecommunications junior, had that problem.

"Actually, I kind of forgot about the election this year, and I did not remember that I needed to get the absentee

See VOTING, Back page



JUST GOIN' FOR A RIDE: A cyclist is silhouetted against the Robotics building yesterday morning. Today and tomorrow should be excellent for bike riding. Highs today will be 55 to 60, with a low in the mid-30s and a light wind.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Iraq to let 108 go, but none from U.S.

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

Iraq promised yesterday to free 108 hostages, none of them American, and insisted anew its foreign "guests" are well-treated. Secretary of State James A. Baker III pressed U.S. allies about their willingness to go to war.

The Baghdad government was keeping an eye on yesterday's midterm elections in the United States. It claimed any slippage in Republican support would reflect a lack of public support for President Bush's Persian Gulf policies.

"The American people will ... ask him why he is sending their sons to be killed in the Arab desert and he will reap the fruits of his mistake," said Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim.

In the latest hostage releases, Iraq's official news agency said 77 Japanese nationals would be freed in response to an appeal from former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

It also said 20 Italians, five Swedes, two Germans, two Portuguese and two Australians would be allowed to leave.

It did not say when the captives would be freed, but some had already begun to assemble at a Baghdad hotel.

They were among thousands of foreigners trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Some had been held at strategic sites as "human shields" against attack.

Iraq has since freed hundreds of captives, but Western governments have expressed growing fears that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is successfully using the hostages to divide the alliance facing him.

ELECTION RESULTS

McConnell wins again, defeats Sloane soundly

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Republican Mitch McConnell smothered a spark of discontent among Kentucky voters with a blanket of commercials to hold off Democrat Harvey Sloane and win a second term in the U.S. Senate yesterday.

With 2,626 of Kentucky's 3,231 precincts reporting unofficial returns, McConnell had 383,710 votes, or 53 percent. Sloane had 345,710 votes, or 47 percent.

McConnell had been confident of victory, despite a shrinking lead in the polls as Election Day drew near. At the same time, Sloane began boasting of closing a gap that at one time measured at least 20 percentage points.

The incumbent, who has been criticized recently in some national publications, pointed with pride to endorsements from virtually all Kentucky newspapers that made a choice in the race. He also drew endorsements from a variety of other organizations, many of which had never before made such a pick.

Much of Sloane's final campaign message tried to play on the feeling of dissatisfaction with incumbents among voters.

Sloane held onto Jefferson County, the state's largest and home to both men. But the margin was slim and not enough to counter McConnell's lead in many traditionally Democratic counties scat-

tered around the state.

McConnell's campaign fund of more than \$5 million fueled his race, which was largely dependent on paid advertising because he was stuck in Washington until just days before the election as Congress wrangled over the budget.

Also, a heavily promoted amendment to expand property-tax exemptions for religious institutions was the only one of four proposed constitutional amendments to win approval of Kentucky's voters on Tuesday.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed Amendment 4 had 217,982 votes in favor to 91,492 against — a margin of 70 percent to 30 percent.

Legislative leaders promoted the first two amendments as a means of balancing power the General Assembly and executive branches.

Amendment No. 1 would have allowed the legislature to call itself into special session with a petition by two-thirds of the members of both the House and Senate.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed voters had rejected the amendment 126,368 to 68,538, or 65 percent to 35 percent.

Amendment No. 2 also got to the issue of executive prerogative, but was a bit more complicated. The amendment would have allowed the legislature to establish a procedure to review and repeal ad-



McCONNELL

ministrative regulations when it was not in session.

All of the previous efforts have been overturned by the courts.

With 35 percent of the precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed Amendment No. 2 was rejected 181,884 to 75,654 — a 71 percent to 29 percent margin.

Amendment No. 3 was endorsed by local government officials as a way to get out from under onerous constitutional restrictions. The amendment would have taken many restrictions on local governments out of the constitution and give the authority to the legislature.

But that amendment too was defeated. Unofficial returns showed it was rejected 168,250 to 77,878 — a margin of 68 percent to 32 percent, with 35 percent of the precincts reporting.

Nationwide, democrats score election victories

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Democrats marched toward renewed control in Congress and challenged Republicans for Florida and other key governorships yesterday, highlights of a midterm election punctuated by the autumn stirrings of voter discontent.

Voters were still in line in many states as the first victors began their celebrations.

Republican Sen. Jesse Helms had a small lead in his marquee race for reelection in North Carolina and a host of incumbents were sweeping to victory in other Senate races.

With 34 Senate races on the ballot, Democrats took aim at Helms, Mark Hatfield in Oregon and Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota as hopes of padding their current 55-45 majority. The House was even more lopsided for the Democrats, who expected to add slightly to a 259-176 majority.

The Republican winners' circle included 87-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, who claimed a seventh term in South Carolina, John Warner in Virginia and Thad Cochran in Mississippi.

Dan Coats led in Indiana and Nancy Kassebaum in Kansas and Phil Gramm in Texas.

Three open Republican Senate seats were being decided, and Rep. Bob Smith kept New Hampshire in GOP hands.

Democrat Howell Heflin won in Alabama, David Boren in Oklahoma, Jay Rockefeller in West Virginia, David Pryor in Oklahoma. Joe Biden won in Delaware. Paul Simon led in Illinois and John Kerry in Massachusetts.

Among 36 statehouse races, Republican governorships in California, Texas, Florida and Illinois were at risk, probably the biggest prizes of the year.

The GOP hoped for victories that would protect their influence in drawing boundaries for House seats that will shift to the Sun Belt in 1992.

Several TV networks projected that former Sen. Lawton Chiles would claim the Florida governorship against first-term Republican Gov. Bob Martinez.

In another closely watched gubernatorial race, Democrat Ann Richards led Clayton Williams in early Texas returns.

CBS projected that Democrat Joan Finney would unseat Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden. Another state was swinging the other way: Republican George Voinovich held the lead in his race for Ohio governor.

In South Carolina, Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell won a second term. Ned McWherter countered for the Democrats in Tennessee.

In Connecticut, independent Lowell Weicker led in a four-way race for governor.

UK TODAY

The India Association is sponsoring a panel debate and group discussion tonight at 8 in 245 Student Center on a job reservation policy. All are welcome to attend.

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DIVERSIONS

Andy Prieboy wastes vinyl

Search for your Karma

in the Kernel

By DENNIS DEVER
Staff Writer

Like the Angel Gabriel dressed in black leather, Andy Prieboy can play guitar as well as any other string-strummin' god, but more often than not he chooses to sound more like a cunuch sky diver who can't get his chute open.

His voice can whine with a nasal drone that drives any sane listener to the brink of suicide. Although really bad at times the whole album, *...Upon My Wicked Son*, doesn't always sound like Pee Wee Herman receiving a razor-blade enema.

At points the album is extraordinary, but it is not spectacular enough to justify the monotonous pop-like sound that rears its greue-

some head ever so often.

By far, the best song on the album is "Montezuma was a Man of Faith," on which Prieboy is in top form. If the album were more like this song throughout, then this LP would be caviar for the ears.

Another reputable track is "Loving the Highway Man," which shows Prieboy's audience just what he is capable of achieving. This just leads greatly to the listeners' disappointment — because the rest of the record is just an ungodly waste of vinyl.

While this album may haunt the elevators of the future, Prieboy should be lauded for his creative efforts. His lyrics are sensational, even if his delivery of them is less than satisfying.

He attempts bizarre feats on a myriad of instruments, which can arguably make for good acoustic art, but

they just don't reach the level of good music.

His song "L.A. Artist (Jazz Crowd)" is downright choppy, although it contains an interesting sample. It just goes to show that he should stick with playing guitar.

Andy Prieboy is not a new face. He has enjoyed a cult following since the late '70s. He was the frontman for The Wall of Voodoo, from which he gained most of his following.

This is his first solo album and his debut release on Dr. Dream records. Dr. Dream credits Prieboy's album as being "the label's biggest commercial success to date." This is sad, because the label has brought college audiences many talented young bands.

The album isn't complete trash, but the majority of it reeks of fermenting garbage.

Purchasing this album would be a waste of somebody's hard-earned cash.

With so many great albums available to buy, Prieboy should just be ignored.

Solo guitarist Isbin to strum heartstrings

Staff reports

The Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky, Inc. will present a concert by Sharon Isbin, solo classical guitarist, on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

Guitarist extraordinaire, Isbin has toured Europe annually since she was 17, and has also toured Canada, Japan and the Orient, New Zealand, South America, Mexico and Israel, performing solo concerts. She has appeared with the London Symphony, the Jerusalem Symphony, the Palliard Chamber (Paris), Spanish National Radio and the Tokyo orchestras.

She makes frequent appearances on BBS and Radio France, and her festival appearances include Aspen, Three Rivers in Pittsburgh, Stras-

bourg, Paris Bermuda, Mexico City, Istanbul, Puerto Rico, Karis (Finland), Martinique and Budapest International Festivals.

In the United States, Isbin has appeared with many orchestras, including the Houston Symphony, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Minnesota Orchestra, and the New Orleans, Brookland and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestras.

Her accolades abound. She was the first prize winner of the prestigious Toronto Guitar Competition, the first guitarist ever to win the Munich International Competition and a winner of the Queen Sofia Competition in Madrid.

Isbin has given sold-out performances as soloist for many prestigious series, including the Great Performers series in New York's Avery Fisher Hall, the Great American Orchestra series in Carnegie Hall, Boston University Series in Symphony Hall, the Ambassador Auditorium series in Pasadena and the Mostly Mozart Festival at the Kennedy Center and Lincoln Center.

She has served as Artistic Director and featured performer of Carnegie Hall's Guitarstream International Festival, the Ordway Music Theatre's annual Guitarfest in St. Paul, Minn., and American Public Radio's national series, "Guitarjam," which was broadcast throughout the United States in 1988 and 1989.

Isbin recently began a major solo recording project for England's Virgin Classics label, which includes "J.S. Bach: Complete Lute Series" (released in October of 1989), "Sharon Isbin: Spanish/Latin Romance" (1990) and an album of "Rodrigo and Vivaldi concerti" (1990), which she has just recorded with the Lausanne Chamber Orchestra and conductor Lawrence Foster.

Isbin's concert, the highlight of the fall segment for The Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky, Inc., is going to be a spectacular event.

Tickets are available from the Singletary Center box office. General admission is \$10. Tickets may be purchased by MasterCard or Visa by calling 257-4929. For more information about the concert, call 271-1691.

Student Activities Board Presents



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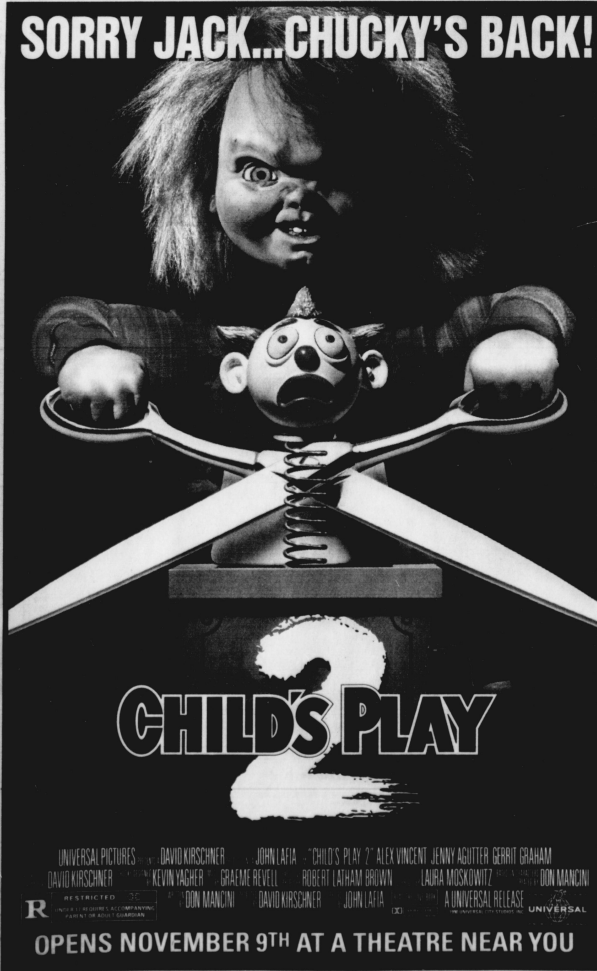
- Friday, November 9:
Spotlight Jazz Spectacular with Tito Puente Latin Jazz Allstars 8 p.m., Memorial Hall, \$15
- Saturday, November 10
Pre-game Reception
UK vs. Vanderbilt football game
The Legends - 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, \$10
- Sunday, November 11
Wildcat Brunch 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom, \$6.95

For more information call 257-8867

S.A.B. STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

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10-2 P.M.	5:30-10 P.M.	

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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- Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
- Brian Jent, Managing Editor
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Cheaper food won't benefit all UK students

The controversy stewing over the prices that UK Food Services charges to students brings to mind the saying "what goes around comes around." In order for Food Services to meet student demands for lower prices, the non-profit organization must reduce the operating costs associated with providing students a place to eat on campus.

And as the University administration is quick to point out, such cost reductions can be realized, but through a reduction in the level of service, hours and student jobs. Therefore, there must be a choice in the level of services for which students are willing to pay.

Conjuring up criticism and signing petitions against Food Services is important in the process of determining new levels of prices and services.

However, the absence of any student involvement beyond the initial complaining stage shows a lack of understanding of the important task presented to that department and its reliance on student feedback.

Unlike many restaurants, Food Services does not exist to make a profit by offering only one kind of food or catering to one type of consumer behavior.

In fact, Food Services' job would be a lot easier if students had the same tastes, ate at the same hours and demanded the same level of service. Instead, on any given night, students want a choice between a full-course dinner, grilled food or pizza delivered to their residence hall — not to mention a snack or two.

However, part of the price students pay helps Food Services provide a wide array of dining alternatives.

Granted, many of us would like food prices to decrease, and, to that end, Food Services should exercise diligence in keeping prices down.

But that is only half of the equation. It is incumbent upon students to become actively involved in helping Food Services chart a new pricing strategy. There are many consequences of simply reducing prices by cutting costs.

Such a change may upset more students than it attempts to satisfy. Certainly, a reduction in cafeteria hours and offerings translates into many people having to change their eating habits. They may, in fact, be willing to pay more for a better selection and longer hours.

Furthermore, that some students may lose their jobs is particularly unsettling. Must someone dependent on a Food Service job suffer so every student can save a few dollars a semester? So before the Food Services budget cutting ax is sharpened, maybe we should look to see if another student's neck is on the chopping block.

Academic ombud is a 'safe place' for students

When do I need the Academic Ombud's Office?

As we move into the last third of the semester, students often are faced with academic problems they don't know how to solve. The Academic Ombud's Office may be able to help. Technically, the academic ombud is charged with "consideration of student grievances in connection with academic affairs." In reality, however, the office does a great deal more.

It is our hope that our office will be viewed by students as a "safe place" to go with their academic problems after other efforts to resolve them have been exhausted.

What kind of problems are appropriate?

Any cases in which a student's academic rights have been violated can be brought to the academic ombud.

For example, changes in grading criteria, unfair grading practices, sexual harassment in the classroom or problems with syllabus content may constitute violations. Cheating and plagiarism cases also are handled.

All students should be familiar with their academic rights, which are spelled out in the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* booklet.

A number of campus offices are available to protect student rights in non-academic areas. These in-

Ombud's CORNER

clude Student Affairs, Minority Affairs, Financial Aid, Student Billing and International Student Affairs. It helps to be familiar with these campus resources.

How can I get help?

A student wishing to get general information and advice about how to pursue a problem may want to call the Student Government Association Student Rights Committee, which works closely with the Academic Ombud Office.

Also, the academic ombud staff are a great help in advice and referral when students call. Many problems can be resolved by making the effort to discuss them with the instructor or department chair, who may not have seen the problem from the student's perspective.

When a student's efforts on his or her own behalf fail, the academic ombud may be able to mediate or help find a new solution. We hope students will feel welcome to use this resource when necessary.

The "Ombud's Corner" is located in 109 Bradley Hall. Drop in or call 257-3737.

Gretchen LaGonda is the Academic Ombud for the 1990-91 school year.


UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY 40506-007

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1991 Spring Semester — The Lost Courses

UK classes appeal to all interests



Toby GIBBS

Now that class registration is upon us, people often rush up to me and say, "Toby, what can I take next semester?"

Well, being a student here at UK affords you the opportunity to broaden your horizons with a few of these recent additions to the Spring 1991 schedule.

So be sure to sign up for these and other classes immediately.

To quell your fears that the instructors might not be quite up to the par of the course, I'm happy to tell you that all of these classes are being taught by that versatile workaholic, Mr. Staff.

So get your necessary forms, stand around in line for a few hours, find out you're in the wrong line, change lines, stand around some more, register for classes, and then you too can look forward to next spring, when you'll be slapping on that feebag of knowledge that UK has made available to you.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Course Number	Title	Days	Time
MUS 147	HOW TO HUM: LECTURE AND LAB	MW	10:00-10:50
HIS 024	U.S. HISTORY SINCE ABOUT AN HOUR AGO	TR	12:00-1:15
GEO 222	COUNTRIES THAT ARE ORANGE ON MAPS	MWF	2:00-2:50
ENG 537	SURVEY IN ENG LIT: SIR FRANCIS BACON AND LORD HENRY SAUSAGE	MWF	9:00-11:15
PS 834	U.S. DOMESTIC POLICY: IF PROGS COULD VOTE	TR	1:30-2:45
ANT 248	AMISH PARTY GAMES	W	6:00-8:15
FR 106	ELEMENTARY FRENCH TOAST	MW	8:00-8:50
COM 193	TOPICS FROM "GREEN ACRES": LIFE AND TIMES OF MR. HANEY	T	7:00-8:15
HIS 456	THE HISTORY OF SOUP	TR	9:30-10:45
CHE 546	THE SCIENCE OF PLAY-DO	MWF	10:00-10:50
PHI 101	THE RAMBLINGS OF DEAD, DRUNKEN PHILOSOPHERS	MWF	9:00-9:50
ARC 555	ARCHITECTURE OF THE BRADY BUNCH HOME	WTBS	4:35-5:05
MCO 108	THE BOVINE ERA. PART IV: COW HISTORY SINCE 1784	R	5:30-7:15
ENG 327	SHAKESPEAREAN MEMOS, MENUS, AND GROCERY LISTS	TR	11:00-12:15
ANT 764	NOMADIC TRIBES OF SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA THAT ARE REALLY JUST LOST	MW	3:00-3:50
MA 001	COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF THE NUMBER SEVEN	TR	9:30-10:45
PS 497	REPUBLICAN PARTY ETHICS	M	1:00-1:05
ARC 123	DESIGNING MODERN CITIES USING LEGOS	MWF	2:00-2:50
MA 15975	MATHEMATICS SO HARD NO ONE CAN DO IT	W	6:00-8:30
COM 253	UNDERSTANDING THE PLOT TWISTS IN "TWIN PEAKS"	MTWRFSS	9:00-4:15
A-S 546	TOPICS IN MODERN ART: USING A LIVE WOMBAT AS A PAINT BRUSH	TR	3:00-4:15
HPR 314	BEGINNING YAHTZEE	MWF	1:00-1:50
ENG 893	THE ROMANTIC PROSE OF ALAN CUTLER	MWF	9:00-9:50
PHY 276	HYPNOTIZING YOUR PETS	TR	2:00-3:15
TEL 115	MUNSTERS/ADDAMS FAMILY: A COMPARISON STUDY	M	7:00-8:15
BIO 654	STUDENT CENTER SOUPS	MWF	10:00-10:50
ENG 690	FOUPOURI	TR	12:30-1:45
MA 532	STOCKS CRICICISM: THE SHEMP YEARS	MWF	10:00-10:50
MUS 476	THE BAGPIPES GO DISCO	MWF	3:00-4:15
BUS 105	LEARNING POSSIBLE LOTTERY NUMBERS	TR	11:00-12:15
ZOH 766	NEIL BUSH INVESTMENT SEMINAR	MWF	4:00-4:50
HPR 192	INTRO AM OF ED ACK OOP	TR	11:00-11:50
SCH 465	TAKING DOWN THE VOLLEYBALL NET (NOTE: Prereq: HPR 191: PUT UP VILLYBL NT)	MW	12:00-12:50
	UNDERSTANDING THE SCHEDULE BOOK	M	2:00-2:50

UK has failed to live up to Robinson spirit

This editorial originally appeared in the Oct. 25 Jackson Times.

Breathitt counties got a good reminder Oct. 26 of the caring nature of Kentucky's flagship university which has prospered through the years due to the benevolent nature of the late E.O. Robinson, who made millions lumbering here in the 1910s and '20s.

Two-hundred fifty people were laid off from their jobs with Arch On The North Fork Oct. 26 because the Breathitt County coal-mining firm has been unsuccessful in its attempts to mine its coal under lease at a highwall next to UK's hallowed Robinson Forest.

The forest was left to UK to help the local people so that they could learn to be self-supporting, better educated and thus have a better way of life. Has UK kept faith with E.O. Robinson's wishes about the magnanimous gift of his properties here? We think not.

What better way help people than provide jobs?

UK claims that the Robinson Forest is being used for research purposes, yet it has come up with no solid records to prove this, and Bart Thielges who headed that department at UK, is no longer there. Reportedly he is on the West Coast

Equally as caring as UK are the bleeding-heart liberals so dedicated to blocking Arch's mining permit that they have filed petitions for lands unsuitable designation for the Robinson Forest.

probably doing research for some other fortunate institution.

UK even has claimed the forest as a park, but it is not open for the public's enjoyment or use. Locked gates and fences keep all but a favored few out of the forest.

UK has contended all along that it is a caring institution that "cares" about the people of Breathitt County. Is this caring? To be so stubborn and bullheaded about allowing this coal company to continue mining coal and providing good jobs for people along with support side industries or business that employ almost 2,000 people.

The layoffs will deal a devastating blow to the local economy. Only the lines to the unemployment office will grow from this turn of events.

The UK Board of Trustees voted recently to bid out some of its coal lands, not the choice ones, of course. These probably will be saved until a later date when UK can figure out how the mining proceeds can be used at Lexington to benefit the people of Breathitt.

Knott and Perry counties as E.O. Robinson instructed when he gave the University the properties.

To date there's been no inking that UK is asking for bids on the seven tracts of land the trustees approved. If this bidding is underway, you'd think it would be making headlines across this state and certainly would be required to appear in the local papers where the lands are located.

Equally as caring as UK are the bleeding-heart liberals so dedicated to blocking Arch's mining permit that they have filed petitions for lands unsuitable designation for the Robinson Forest.

We too love the land — the hills, but people must come first.

We remind you that Robinson Forest is not virgin land. It is not Lilly's Wood. It is land that has been reforested and cut for timber several times. And some sections have been timbered by UK and never reforested.

Arch spent two years developing a mining plan it felt would not affect

the Robinson Forest and Clemons Fork Watershed, but only the prejudiced few at UK saw the presentation by Arch, not all of the UK trustees.

Instead, these few officials easily persuaded the trustees the coal mining should not be allowed because it would damage the valuable research in progress in the Clemons Watershed of Robinson Forest.

We'd like to think that right will win out in this dispute and that eventually, after unnecessary litigation and lengthy delays, all will be resolved.

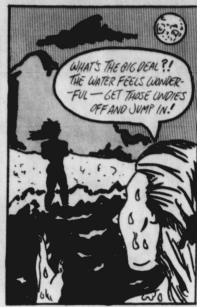
We know Arch will continue to fight for its right to mine; it has filed a lawsuit in Breathitt Circuit Court that will be heard in mid-December.

But having lost the faith, it's hard at this point to keep hoping.

The Jackson Times wants these 250 workers, and another 270 in a couple weeks for a total of 270, to know that it really cares about them and about Jackson and Breathitt counties.

Also involved are 75 salaried workers with uncertain fates and also the truckers. It's the pebble making waves in the water. It spreads on and on.

We shall continue to support Arch On The North Fork. We think E.O. Robinson would approve. He obviously cared about people, too!



Hemenway

Continued from page 1

the need for an ongoing dialogue about teaching particularly what we call active learning," Hemenway said.

He said he wants to "get away from students being passive receptors."

Hemenway will emphasize that students are the reason everyone is at the University and that the Lexington Campus is a "student priority zone."

In updating the campus agenda, Hemenway said he will mention the accomplishments of the 14 initiatives, which already have imple-

mented to some degree, such as minority hiring and the dean of Undergraduate Studies.

He said of the 50 initiatives drawn up by committees, seven have been thrown out. A figure of \$10 to \$12 million was put on the initiatives, but Hemenway said it is not accurate, as some of the programs could not yet be evaluated for cost.

Hemenway also said he will suggest that UK should be thought of as part of Lexington, not as a separate "urban entity."

"We're not an isolated liberal arts college in some idealistic setting," he said.

There "ought to be a way we can interact with a bustling and thriving city." He said that in building the new library, UK could create a

structure that would be the focal point for Lexington, like the Human

na Building serves as the focal point for Louisville.

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COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG

Voting

Continued from page 1

ballot until this past weekend, and it was already too late to pick one up and fill it out," he said, adding that, had he voted, he would have supported Stoen.

But the majority of the people surveyed preferred McConnell over Stoen.

"I like his record," said Scott Kelly, an undeclared freshman.

Jeff Niceley, an electrical engineering sophomore, said, "I didn't vote because I'm not registered, but

... I would have voted for Mitch McConnell — not because I agree with everything he has done, but compared to Harvey, I feel he's the lesser of two evils. I don't particularly like either one, though."

Brandon Smith, a political science senior, said he supports McConnell.

"He is a friend of my family," Smith said. "It would scare me to death to have somebody like Harvey Sloane in office."

"To be honest ... I don't know much about the candidates ... in general I always pull the republican lever across the board," said Mike Mills, an electrical engineering and computer science junior.

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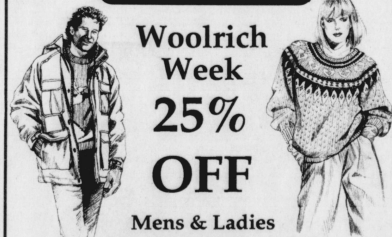
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