

KENTUCKY Herbel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 61
Friday, November 9, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

'Dear Alumnus:' send money

By **BOB COCHRANE**
Staff Writer

After graduation, students may think they have severed their ties with the University until a letter arrives with the salutation: "Dear Alumnus."

Letters like these brought \$760,000 to UK last year, according to Terry Mobley, development office director. The 1979 goal is \$800,000.

Since the development office assumed the role of solicitor for the Alumni Association six years ago, alumni donations have stayed ahead of inflation. Contributions have increased by \$495,000 since 1972.

In an era of high inflation and tight tax dollars, UK depends heavily on alumni gifts — a source of revenue once cultivated only by private colleges. Not only does inflation raise UK's expenses, Mobley explained, but it also decreases the amount of money an alumnus can spare for donations.

"Our difficulty was that we would get about 1,500 new donors each year, and lose about 1,500," Mobley said. Then, somebody had a brainstorm.

"We got these personalized desk pieces the donor can display," he said. "They have tags that show the donor gave this year, and blank spaces for the next few years. We're trying to stimulate annual donations."

This tactic seems to be working; there were 900 additional donors this year.

Improving as President

Carter still learning, says Monroe

By **KIRBY STEPHENS**
Copy Editor

What should we expect of the next president of the United States? To "keep the antiques in the White House dusted off and the bullet proof windows shined," said the NBC anchorman for *Meet the Press*.

Before an audience of about 500 people, Bill Monroe spoke on "This Presidency and the Next" in Memorial Coliseum last night.

Monroe's appearance was sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

While talking about the presidency in general, he discussed Jimmy Carter's strengths and weaknesses.

"The man (Carter) is the most inexperienced president any of us can remember. Jimmy Carter has been learning on the job," more so than any recent president, he added.

"Is Jimmy Carter learning how to be president? The answer is yes. He's making phone calls, talking with congressmen and senators," he said.

"The president of the United States is not the nation, nor the government."

Monroe said; however, Americans still expect presidents to solve world crises — energy, starvation, the nuclear arms race, tensions in Tehran and in Africa — and to be astute leaders.

"If God had intended this country to have a leader, he would have stocked it full of followers," the balding speaker said, quoting political scientist James Stanley Young.

Monroe has known Carter from his political beginnings; he first met the President when Carter was still an unknown politician from Georgia.

The two men met while listening to former Alabama Gov. George Wallace speak during a taping of *Meet the Press*. Monroe describes Carter as

Alumni donations are profitable because often the alumnus' company matches the gift. Many companies do this, Mobley said, some at a ratio of 2-to-1 or even 3-to-1.

"A corporation can deduct up to five percent of their profits in charitable donations," he said. "Let's say a man is in the 50 percent income bracket, and he works for a company that offers a 2-to-1 donation."

"A \$100 contribution from him will only cost \$50, and his company kicks in \$200. You don't have to be a genius in math to figure out that for \$50, he has given UK \$300."

In addition to the desk ornament, a \$300 gift earns the donor a place in the "Honor Roll of Contributors," a publication listing the name of every contributor for the past calendar year. Although the gift's amount is not revealed, donors are divided into categories separating "big" donors from nickle-and-dime contributors.

While a \$300 gift earns donors special mention as a "University sponsor," this doesn't place them in the top gift bracket. This spot is reserved for "Fellows" who give at least \$10,000 in cash in one lump sum, or \$1,000 in cash for ten years.

Another way alumni can be recognized as UK Fellows is by presenting UK with a deferred gift, said Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations. Less than one-half of the Fellows use this method, which requires a \$25,000 minimum

served through a will or insurance policy, he said.

The Fellow names UK as beneficiary of the policy or will, and the University receives the money after the alumnus' death.

"One family, the James Givens family in Hopkinsville, has nine Fellows," Hornback said.

In the company of such heavyweights, is the \$5 to \$10 gift just a bookkeeping nuisance? Not at all, Mobley says.

"We hesitate to publish the amount of the average gift, because we're afraid it might drive away the small donation," he said. "We depend on them. As inflation worsens, the average gift is smaller, but there are more of them."

The average gift in 1978 was \$97.28, but this year it dropped to \$83.14. However, Mobley said he still hopes to meet the goal with the 900 new contributors.

UK compares well with other universities in the area of alumni contributions, Mobley said. "We actually receive more contributions than (the University of) Tennessee does, even though we only have about half as many alumni as they do."

"The national response rate for state universities is 10 percent, and ours is 14 percent."

Last year the University also received \$600,000 through bequests, which is not an unusual amount, Mobley said.

being "A man of extreme intelligence." He was "like a good book, a good movie or play," he said. "I couldn't put him down."

Monroe said Carter could seldom be accused of not being informed about world affairs. If anything, Carter could be criticized for finetoothing every bill, proposal, speech or anything else, he said.

"New York Times writer William Pfaff said, 'Carter put good people in government, but instead of listening to them he removed himself from them and communicated by memorandums,'" Monroe said.

Monroe suggests that Carter is an introvert; that he doesn't have enough personal contact with congressmen and senators.

Instead of meeting weekly with important officials, Carter has changed the meetings to every other week. Instead of inviting a few people over for breakfast to talk, he invites 140 people and lectures.

"He has to learn that he can't take care of all the nation's problems with presidential actions," Monroe said.

"If I had to bet right now," Monroe said, "I'd bet we would have a new president next year. But, I wouldn't bet if I didn't have to right now."

"We are not heading for an age of serenity," he said. "But we got through the Depression, World War II and 10 years of Vietnam." But, as Monroe said, no matter who the next president happens to be, he won't be the magic man of anyone's hopes.

In light of present tensions in Tehran, Iran and recent problems with the Soviets in Cuba, Carter has been and is being accused of timidity in his foreign policy, he said.

"Ninety-five percent of the senators and congressmen agree that the

President is following the right course," Monroe said. "We live in a world where superpowers (Soviet Union and U.S.) are expected to be patient," expected to exercise restraint in foreign policy, he said.

"With Jimmy Carter," he said, "we're not likely to stumble into another Vietnam."

By **TIM WELDON**
Reporter

The Kentucky Legislature defeated the bottle bill in 1974, 1976 and 1978, but conservationists are confident it will become law after it returns to the state General Assembly in 1980.

In January, the Legislature will consider whether Kentuckians will pay a nickel deposit on all bottles, beer and soft drink cans.

Modeled after the Oregon bottle bill (the first legislation of this type), the bill does not allow the sale of pop-top cans and requires retailers to redeem containers at the same price.

Henry Graddy, chairman of the Kentucky Conservation Committee, says the bottle bill is an important piece of legislation. "It is probably second only to hazardous waste legislation," he said.

According to Graddy, there is more support for this year's bill than there was four or six years ago, but he said the KCC has been hampered by lack of a permanent staff and a low budget. Because of this, the bill has not been researched properly in the past, he said.

In an attempt to guarantee the bill's passage, the KCC has united its efforts with other conservationist



Joshua Richards, 2, presses his nose against the glass of a Cooperstown apartment building door to watch the world go by. Arts & Sciences Senior Suzanne and

Thomas Richards, a forestry graduate student, left their son under the watchful eye of neighbors while attending classes.

By **DAVID COVLE**/Kernel Staff

Peek-a-boo

Bottle bill may pass 1980 Kentucky Legislature

organizations.

One such group is the Sierra Club, which maintains a statewide membership of over 1,000 people. Oscar Gerald, spokesman for the group, also defines the bill as "priority legislation."

"Our support will be through the Kentucky Conservation Committee," he said. "I hope we can pool our efforts."

Graddy said the KCC is updating its research on how the bill affects litter reduction, energy conservation and solid waste reduction.

Solid waste reduction is one of the major benefits of the bill, Graddy said. After a similar bill became law in Detroit, the city's solid waste declined 28 percent.

For certain levels of business, however, the bill has drawbacks. Retailers would be required to find or to make storage room for the bottles and cans, and wholesalers would be responsible for collecting empty containers.

The AFL-CIO says it opposes the bill because thousands of workers in the aluminum industry would lose their jobs.

Graddy counters their allegation by arguing that, "the possibility of a loss of jobs in the aluminum industry will

be offset by a gain of jobs in the recycling industry.

"There is the possibility of a gain in employment from a nationwide bottle bill," he said.

The bill's chief opponents in Kentucky are the major bottlers and brewers, as well as the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

If Kentucky passes the bottle bill, the United States will be one step closer to accepting a national bottle bill. According to Graddy, the Resource Conservation Committee came close to recommending such a bill until several opponents recommended further study.

"The federal government should look to different states to find the type of bill to model (the national bill) after," Graddy said. "The state bottle bills should be considered 'testing-grounds' to determine what type of bottle bill will work best."

Graddy said he doesn't think a national bottle bill will become law in the immediate future. "It will be the early '80s before we should begin seeing strong momentum from industry and labor groups," he said.

Adolf Coors Brewing Company and one major aluminum producer have amended their blanket opposition to a national bottle bill and will now accept

it if it has certain qualifications.

Kentucky conservation legislation for the past two years centered around the enacted litter tax. All manufacturers of containers and wrappers which are often littered must pay a tax — allocated to the Department for Human Resources — to fund an anti-litter education campaign.

Recent commercials which say, "Things are picking up in Kentucky..." were funded by the litter tax. Graddy said he prefers the bottle bill because it does necessitate creating a new state agency.

Another major factor the bill involves the energy situation. In a Federal Energy Administration report, it was estimated that a national bottle bill would save between 70,000 and 80,000 barrels of oil per day.

Passage of the Kentucky bottle bill appears likely in light of growing energy and environmental awareness. This may result in legislative action toward a national bottle bill, Graddy said.

"What makes this important," he said, "is that it's a small step in the right direction in a society that consumes without reason and then throws away."

today

state

A SHORTAGE OF LABORATORY FACILITIES has further delayed the efforts of state and federal investigators to determine whether a wood preservative once widely used by the Army is linked to cancer.

Investigators say it may be another month before testing begins on Madison County residents exposed to the chemical pentachlorophenol — PCP.

The chemical for years was used at the Bluegrass Army Depot and scrap wood from the depot was widely distributed in Madison County.

Investigators are to take urine samples from persons known to have been in contact with PCP-treated wood. The samples may reveal whether the persons have abnormally high levels of PCP in their bodies.

But Dr. Roy Ing, chief of the cancer section of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Wednesday investigators are still looking for suitable laboratories.

nation

CALIFORNIA GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN JR. formally began his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, declaring himself the only political leader capable of awakening the United States — "the sleeping giant" — from its malaise.

"The sense is pervasive that something is wrong, that our nation is divided when it should be decisive and acting with clear purpose," Brown said in his announcement of candidacy.

POLICE CHECKED THE WOODS in Moundsville, W. Va., today and searched door-to-door in a Pennsylvania town yesterday for six inmates who fled the West Virginia

Penitentiary at 8:10 p.m. EST Wednesday in a prison break that left a state trooper and one inmate dead.

Fifteen prisoners escaped from the prison Wednesday night, but eight were captured late Wednesday and early yesterday.

Among those at large were four convicted killers and some of the ringleaders of the escape.

world

IRAN IS CUTTING FOURTH-QUARTER crude oil deliveries to major oil companies worldwide by five percent retroactive to Oct. 1, spokesmen for the companies confirmed yesterday.

Word of the announcement by the National Iranian Oil Co. came from British Petroleum Co., Iran's largest customer, and from others including Exxon Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Shell Oil International and several large trading companies in Japan.

MOSLEM PROTESTERS HOLDING some 60 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a mediation offer from the Palestine Liberation Organization today, Tehran Radio reported. The announcement appeared to dash one of the best hopes for a quick end to the embassy standoff.

As if to underline their determination, an anti-American Iranian student set himself afire outside the embassy today, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was hospitalized with serious burns and was given little chance of survival.

The students said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini joined them in rejecting the PLO intervention, Tehran Radio reported.

weather

CLOUDY, WINDY AND WARMER today with the high in the 60s. There is a chance of rain and thunderstorms tonight with the low in the 40s. Tomorrow will be rainy and cold with the high in the 40s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Pursuit of energy alternatives needed

Energy — nuclear and synthetic — has been increasingly in the news in the past week. The nuclear facility at Three Mile Island, site of last March's nuclear accident, the nation's worst civilian accident, is considering converting to coal for generating electricity. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., has asked that the Marble Hill plant in Indiana be a prime candidate for elimination if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission carries out a proposal to close down nuclear plants because of their proximity to major population centers, where evacuation of those nearby areas might not be "entirely successful." Also of local interest, a House-Senate conference committee approved \$84 million in funding for three coal-conversion projects in Kentucky.

The problems facing nuclear plants are due most noticeably to the Three Mile Island disaster of March 28. People are realizing the inherent dangers of living near nuclear power facilities in the event of an "accident." Ford's recommendation to the NRC emphasizes this fear. Louisville, as Ford points out, is the largest metropolitan area in Kentucky and it is located only 30 miles from the Marble Hill plant now under construction at Madison, Ind.

The Marble Hill plant has come under fire in recent months for defects in construction. Ford also told NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie that he has "no confidence whatsoever that the defects already brought to light" at Marble Hill can be satisfactorily corrected.

The Three Mile Island people have been working to get the clean-up completed at that site. When the clean-up has been finished, however, a major decision

will need to be made concerning the future of that facility. One option being considered is converting to the use of coal. Such a conversion would cost, according to what a company spokesman claims is a "very, very preliminary figure," about \$750 million. Other options under consideration include shutting down the facility entirely, restarting the atomic plant or converting to natural gas for five years before switching to bituminous (soft) coal.

Nuclear power is unpopular. It is also just one option this country has in trying to meet our energy needs. The "safety" of nuclear power suffered a severe blow with the Three Mile Island incident; and until the proponents of nuclear energy can convincingly reassure people that nuclear power is indeed as safe as they claim, the road will continue to be a rocky one for nuclear power.

Coal-conversion (to a less polluting liquid fuel) is an alternative form of energy that will be getting a great deal of attention statewide after Wednesday's \$84 million appropriation for the three federally-funded plants in Kentucky. The coal industry fought against federal funding for these plants, claiming that there are already enough coal-conversion projects under way or on the drawing board and that government-owned enterprises haven't had a good track record.

But no matter who funds such alternative energy projects, the fact remains that this country urgently needs to pursue such projects. We cannot afford to depend on foreign oil for our energy needs. OPEC has us over the barrel (no pun intended) until we can find our own alternatives, and now is the time to start looking.



Everybody get together right now

By JEANNE MARINARO

I am writing this in response to Steve Weingarten's article in Thursday's paper (Nov. 1), about separating the gap between potential companions. Perhaps it would be best to start by saying, Steve, you hit the nail on the head several times in that article! (I have been reading your column religiously every week and I must say you have expressed my very thoughts and beliefs on many subjects.)

Your definition of the compatible type of female quite accurately describes many potential females I know personally. They are secure, and "don't feel the need to hide from life by relying on drugs (or other stimulants) for a good time. They're fun to be with, they like to try new things and experiences and they're honest to goodness real people!"

The males you described are exactly what these females are looking for, too! (myself included). Are there really that many of them? "They are polite, they feel comfortable with themselves, and they feel that sex is part of a real relationship, not the reason for the relationship's existence." All I can say is, where have they been all my life?

No, seriously though, you asked for some possible ways to bridge the gap, if it is even possible. Is any yes, yes, 1000 times YES! Potential companions are anywhere and everywhere just as stated. I don't claim to be an expert, nor do I think that I have the only solution. I believe, however, that one of the possible reasons for failure has to do with the direct approach you spoke of.

You stated that "many guys will not

use the direct approach for fear of rejection." This is very true, sad as it may be, but it is the root of the problem. These males should not give up using the direct approach merely because of a previous rejection. If the lady rejects him straight off the bat,

met some really great people that way.) If you are at a social event or a public place, make it a point to have yourself introduced. Or introduce yourself — there is no harm in a little innocent chit-chat!

Beware though, do not depend on looks to find these females. I would not go out on a limb so far as to say that all of these females are beauty queens. If that is what the guy is looking for primarily, he will probably never meet HER! All of this goes for females too. (Of course if some males would quit making us feel like we are too pushy, we would probably make some efforts ourselves.) I could go on forever!

I guess my main point is that if you are direct (or someone is direct to you) don't jump to conclusions and throw it away before you give the other person a chance. Even if they end up to be the wrong type, they might still end up to be a good friend. Who knows? After all, a friendship is worth that initial moment of apprehension isn't it?

Communication — that is probably the key word. A million rejections will be worth it if that right one does happen to pop up some day. It is always worth a try. Just beware: being friendly and being pushy or overbearing are two different things. You definitely have to be conscious of your technique. That is where most people go wrong!

We are here guys! And ladies — Steve says they are here too. Let's get together sometimes, OK?!

Jeanne Marinaro is a freshman majoring in interior design.

opinion

chances are she wasn't the type of female aforementioned anyway. I personally have used the direct approach many times and, yes, the rejection comes from males also. Unless I am just cuckoo over the guy, I figure he wasn't what I was looking for in the first place. If he had been "polite, and if he felt comfortable with himself...and not afraid to show his emotions...and wants friends as well as lovers" he would have responded at least in some positive way. Same goes for the females.

Oh sure, if the female is already attached to someone that is all fine and good. But the male should not give up merely because of a rejection. These females are out there — really! — and persistence is the only way you will ever "just happen" to meet "the ONE!" I will admit that sometimes I have felt that the direct approach was merely for sex reasons, but I try to give the guy a chance to establish his meaning before I jump to conclusions, and so do the other people I know.

The only solutions I know of are direct. If you are in the cafeteria alone, sit with a female who's alone. (I've done vice versa many times and have

Week late and a dollar short, but....

By RALPH JOHNSON

This may be a week late and dollar short, but I hope it's true that it is better to be late than never.

Took in *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Opera House last Saturday night. What a stupendous production and what a display of local talent!

The capacity audience rose as one to give a standing ovation to Dr. Robert Bostrom, who handled the lead role of Tevye in the image of the late Zero Mostel. Throughout the show applause was frequent and prolonged — not only for Bostrom but for many others in the cast.

By my count there were 99 persons involved for six weeks in the production, including the cast of 58, a production staff of 20 plus 21 others who constructed the ingenious set, served as makeup artists and stage crew.

Produced under the aegis of the Lexington Musical Theatre, *Fiddler* was directed by Matt Orme, assisted by Thomas Seniff as musical director and Karen Aubrey as choreographer.

A program note stated that *Fiddler* is the fifteenth production of LMT and marks the end of its eight full year as a performing group. During that span the local group gave 46 performances before some 20,000 persons.

Back in the 30s, during my undergraduate days here, we boasted an interesting theatrical group under the direction of Frank Fowler. There are bound to be many who recall those days of the original Guignol Theatre, housed in a wing of a one-story wooden building on Euclid (currently Avenue of Champions) at Harrison. (I am advised that during my absence from Lexington the building burned.)

Fowler drew liberally from talented townsfolk, members of the faculty and

students to cast his plays, occasionally casting himself in a leading role.

Once, as I recall, Frank cast Leslie Combs II, current master of Spendthrift, in one of the plays. I haven't the foggiest recollection of the play, its name or Leslie's performance. But what I do recollect vividly were the occasional little parties at Combs' home during the six weeks of rehearsal and production. It was during Prohibition and Leslie had a chest filled with bottles of the finest brandy. Did a word of good for the soul after a very evening of rehearsal.

Outstanding, also, were the **positive negative**

occasions Frank was able to cast the regal and gorgeous Dunster Foster over his head. Dunster is the mother of erstwhile Lexington mayor Foster Pettit, who tells me that his mother last appeared in the Guignol in 1945 in *The Late George Appley*.

I have failed to mention dozens who performed brilliantly on the boards of the Guignol. Who could forget the late Leo Robinson and her husband, a geology professor, whose name I believe was Lewis? Or for that matter Blaine Schick, the rotund professor of romance languages; Dr. Dantzer and George Fithian of the English department?

The Guignol, which probably seated about 400, was a cozy, intimate playhouse. To me, at least, the patchwork curtain was an outstanding feature. I never knew for sure, but someone told me it had been created at Eastern State Hospital. Probably burned in the fire.

In years some time past, the clock face in the Memorial Hall Tower was illuminated at night. I note that

currently only the face toward Limestone has even so much as a faint glow. Too bad. One of the great sights during my undergraduate years was that opalescent disc of time against a sunset. Here's an item I wrote for the *Kernel* of Jan. 19, 1937 — a long forty-plus years ago — about that clock and a sunset:

"Until this time I have never understood the reaction I have to natural beauty, for it is that form I enjoy the most. After weeks of precipitation one of our days cleared just in time for the sunset. It was crystal clear following the rain which had washed all evidence of civilization's curse, coal smoke, out of the air. Cottony clouds all but covered the blue of the western heaven and each of them glowed in a golden wash from the sun's dying rays. Immediately overhead it was blue blending into azure to the east. Memorial Hall's spire silhouetted majestically towards Valhalla, silhouetted against all that glory — one opalescent disc showed out the time — one touch of the finite in all that was infinite.

"But strange were my sensations! I walked in "Kid Boots" seven leagues stride; my head soared to the heights; warmth pervaded to the core of me as I glowed in the thought that I was part of it all — the sunset, the wind and the rain, whirling worlds at dizzy paces, a cosmos.

"For one brief moment a mongrel dog trotted in the grass at my side. His nose was to the ground — he had no eyes for my sunset. Through his sense of smell, interpreted by his unreasoning brain, he sensed that a rabbit had passed in the night. To the dog that knowledge was agreeable."

Ralph Johnson is a professor of photojournalism and a former columnist for the *Kernel* during his undergraduate days at UK.

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

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.

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.

Poker face

That's really getting low, not being courteous to other people. It gave me the impression that you people think you're better than others, and for those of you who do, shove it with a red hot poker, for the Greeks who aren't like your crude counterparts, at least you have some decency.

Gary T. Moore
Civil engineering senior

Christian defense

This letter is in response to Mr. Weingarten's article in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Kernel*. I agree with many of the points made in the article. There are many hypocrites in the church, but there also many that are for real. I also agree that many people do not treat their bodies as a temple of the Holy Spirit. These and many other good points were made in the article, but I would like to defend the Christians that are not hypocrites.

I am glad that the article did not label all Christians as hypocrites or Bible-shoving maniacs. The Christian's true responsibility is to love as Christ commanded. I would like to respond to the questions stated near the end of

the article. I am one of those who has "found it." Yes, I really do have peace with myself, with God, and with others. I do not consider Jesus Christ as a crutch to lean on but rather a friend that can be depended on at all times. Through the power Christ gives,

we Christians can and do have a true love for our fellow man. (Speaking, of course, of the non-hypocritical ones.) The true peace that Christ has to offer is available to anyone that will accept it. All they have to do is accept that Christ died for their sins and ask him to be Lord and Savior of their lives. Now that is true peace and happiness.

This response is written to defend the real Christians in this community. I sincerely hope that no offense is taken because none was intended. Thank you Mr. Weingarten for your honest comments which have inspired me to live my life as a "real" Christian and encourage other Christians to do the same.

Jeff Story
Architectural technology sophomore

'Holy Komeini!'

I would like to invite a representative of the Iranian Student Organization to express that organization's views on the current

crisis in Tehran. I offer the following questions as a suggested framework for discussion:

(1) What is it that the Iranian students who took (and/or condoned) the taking of American hostages seek to gain?

(2) Is it true that this Khomeini is regarded as a holy man? If so, please define your understanding of the word "holy."

(3) Is this action (the seizure of hostages) being done in the name of human rights? If so, please explain:

(a) To what extent does a human rights advocate recognize the value of certain lives at the expense of others?

(b) How does a terrorist-human rights advocate justify an extortionistic demand, the ultimate object of which is aimed at murder?

(4) Would Iranian students who have submitted their minds and hearts to Khomeini be satisfied with killing the Shah?

(5) Finally — and this is personally directed to the Iranian Student Organization — to what extent do you either denounce or approve of the actions now taking place in Iran?

Brian Borellis
Law student, third year

Phi Beta Kappa visiting professor, former UK prof lectures here Monday

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

A former UK sociology instructor, Dr. Robin M. Williams, returns to campus Monday through Wednesday as a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. Williams will speak twice Monday: at a noon sociology department "Brown Bag Seminar" in 145 Patterson Office Tower and at the honorary's public lecture at 8 p.m. in the M. I. King Library North.

His lecture topic in the library gallery is, "Does American Society have a future? Recent Changes and Future Prospects." Williams is well-known for his research on American values.

A reception for Williams will be held in the Gallery foyer immediately after his speech.

He recently served on the executive committee of the National Research Council's Assembly of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and is a former president of the American Sociological Association, the

Sociological Research Association and the Eastern Sociological Society.

Since 1967, Williams has been the Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science. A professor of sociology at Cornell University since 1946, he has been a visiting professor at many universities, including Oslo, Hawaii, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Southern California.

In addition to his academic duties, Williams is presently a member of the National Research Council's committee

We goofed

Due to a reporter's error, a story in yesterday's *Kernel* incorrectly reported that the spaces in the University's new parking lot on College View Avenue will not be available to students. According to Tom Padgett, UK director of public safety, the parking lot will be *exclusively* for students — not for faculty and staff.

on Child Development and Research and Public Policy.

William Hutchings, a spokesman for the honorary's program, said Williams' appearance is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, the department of sociology, and the dean of undergraduate studies.

Phi Beta Kappa began its Visiting Scholar Program in 1956, "to enable undergraduates to meet and talk with outstanding men and women in

a variety of disciplines," according to information provided by Hutchings.

Under this program which is sponsored by united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa — a scholar spends two days at universities and colleges with honorary chapters. During the stay, he meets students and faculty members in a variety of classroom discussions, seminars, and presents one public lecture.




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With a purchase of a "Combo"

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On campus with Case Western Reserve University.

LOOK: IT'S NATIONAL LAMPOON'S NOVEMBER LOVE ISSUE



This issue of National Lampoon contains some pretty spicy material. Some people unused to such spicy humor had to drink glass after glass of water while reading the love issue.

You can learn alot about all kinds of love from the November issue. If you're really ignorant, you can learn one hell of a lot.

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The *Kentucky Kernel* 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13/year, \$6.50/semester, \$2 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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Will Be Given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student Health Service (Medical Center) Annex 4-Across Rose St. from University Hospital.

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Wed., Nov. 14 & Thurs., Nov. 15

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

For individuals 27 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is required. Persons less than 27 years who did not receive at least 1 dose of the 1978-79 flu vaccine, will require 2 doses, 4 weeks or more between doses. (Those who received the 1978-79 flu vaccine will require only 1 dose.)

**CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$1.00
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without the health fee.**

IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs.

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University Plaza
Where Things Happen.

Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	58 Frost	59 Candid	60 Florida city	61 Acidity	62 Widespread	63 Conclude:	64 2 words	65 Cages	66 Tryst	67 Singer Delta
DOWN	1 Skim	2 Sharpen	3 Alan	4 Card	5 Arbor	6 Everyone	7 Globule	8 Roof borders	9 Snarers	10 Positive
	11 Identify	12 Destines	13 Menu	14 Broach	15 Horizons	16 Shores	17 Tower	18 Journeyed	19 Grain man	20 Helicene
	21 2 words	22 Expect	23 French annu-	24 by	25 Cloth	26 Tiny crack	27 Minerals	28 Introduction	29 Cheap	28 Girl's nick-
	29 name	30 Bldg. mngrs.	31 Slang	32 Hazards	33 man's name	34 Letters	35 Adroit	36 Burden	37 Large birds	44 Road work-
	38 Kippur	39 Beit	40 Jiffy	41 Spanish	42 Cuttlefish	43 Adroit	44 Burden	45 Large birds	46 Mature	47 Horn

Grand Opening Specials

This weekend only
November 10 & 11
at the

Spaulding Racquetball Club

500 New Circle Road
in the North Park Shopping Center

Grand Opening Values

- Save 30% on Memberships
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in the North Park Shopping Center
255-3648

campus briefs

George L. Jones, an employee of the Veterans Affairs Office in Jefferson Community College, has been named a recipient of the "Vietnam Veteran of the Year" award.

A graduate of Jefferson, Jones will be honored during an awards banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Rowdew Inn on Brook and Jefferson Streets in Louisville.

The award will be presented to the Vietnam Veterans Civic Council of Kentucky for heroism displayed by Jones when he saved two small children from a fire.

Banquet speakers will include Maj. Gen. Thomas Lynch, commanding officer of Fort Knox; Thelma Stovall, Kentucky's lieutenant governor, and Col. Ben M. Pollard, a former Vietnam Prisoner of War who is stationed at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The deadline for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship is Nov. 15.

One student in each state receives up to \$5,000 per year

from the Harry S. Truman foundation for two years of undergraduate study (the junior and senior years) and two years of graduate study. Outstanding college sophomores with strong interests in public service as a career receive the annual scholarship. Last year Kentucky's scholarship recipient was a UX student.

Through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program, the National Endowment for the Humanities is offering more than 100 awards nationwide this fall to students in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

Deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Sunday.

The federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

The humanities include subjects areas such as history,

ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a variety of projects, such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

Kurt Vonnegut, author of *Cat's Cradle*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, current best-seller, *Jailbird*, and other notable works, will be guest speaker at the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union Founders Day Celebration.

The Founders Day Celebration will be held Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in Louisville at the Executive Inn West.

There will be a \$5 minimum donation to attend the reception.

The UK College of Nursing and the Kentucky Council on

Higher Education are cosponsoring a conference Monday on "Mandatory Continuing Education for Nurses in Kentucky: A Planned Process."

The conference runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 115 College of Nursing-High

Sciences Learning Center on 740 Rose St.

The major objective of this workshop is to assure that all practicing registered nurses in Kentucky have their continuing education needs met through a planned process when mandatory continuing

education becomes effective in 1982.

It is open to all who plan continuing education and inservice staff development for registered nurses in Kentucky. Interested registered nurses are also invited to attend.

Participants must pay the \$7 fee for the course, and six continuing education credit hours will be awarded. For more information contact the assistant dean for continuing education, College of Nursing, phone: 233-5237.

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Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

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don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know, the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have found their way to it.
NOVEMBER 13-14-15
9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Student Center
Volunteers In Service To America
Yes, we are on campus.
Yes, we want to talk with you about our super programs. Yes, we can tell you from our own experiences what its really like. Yes, it's our job - but we've been there and we believe in it.
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Before you graduate from college! Because now, you can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP). And, depending on your academic year when you enter, SMP can help you earn over \$6,500.
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AL PACINO
2:00
4:30
7:20
9:45

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1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

TURFLAND MALL
METEOR
SEAN CONNERY
NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
BRIAN KEITH
2:00 4:00 8:00 10:00

Alabama still top-ranked

Games becoming more important as bowl season approaches

By TOMMY ROBERTSON Reporter

With the major bowl invitations coming a week from tomorrow, members of the top twenty will find out where they will be spending the holidays...

There will be some opportunities for lower-ranked teams to move up on tomorrow's slate. Washington hosts Southern Cal in a showdown for the Rose Bowl...

almost be a sure bet to get the top twenty. Nebraska is at Kansas State; Iowa is at Ohio State; Oklahoma hosts Kansas; Pittsburgh is at West Virginia...

doubleheader, the network has decided to go with Mississippi-Tulane in the south instead (at 4 p.m.). Jerry Fox, the program manager for WTVO-Channel 62, said he received notice Tuesday that the Mississippi-Tulane game would be carried instead of Washington-Southern Cal...

Kernel Top Twenty

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name, and Score. Alabama is ranked 1st with a score of 8-0-4. Notre Dame is 12th with a score of 8-0-0.

In the rest of the top twenty, the only setback for Arkansas (No. 7) has been a 13-10 loss to Houston; Michigan (No. 8) opened the season with a two-point loss to Notre Dame; Texas (No. 9) lost to Arkansas by a field goal; Oklahoma (No. 10) lost to Texas by nine; Pittsburgh (No. 11) lost by 10 to North Carolina; and Notre Dame (No. 12) lost 28-22 to Purdue and 42-23 to USC.

Elsewhere, Washington (No. 14) lost games with Arizona State and Pittsburgh; Clemson (No. 15) was beaten by both Maryland and North Carolina State; South Carolina (No. 16) lost to North Carolina and Notre Dame; Wake Forest (No. 17) dropped games to North Carolina State and Clemson; Auburn (No. 18) was beaten by Tennessee and Wake Forest; Baylor (No. 19) lost to Alabama and Houston; and Purdue (No. 20) was defeated by UCLA and Minnesota.

The Wildcats came out flat against Bowling Green last weekend and the Falcons nearly knocked off Kentucky in what was supposed to be the rout of the year. That should be fair warning to the Wildcats. It's likely that Vanderbilt is a better team than Bowling Green, and if UK's fortunes don't turn around for the better, the Commodores will end up with a two-game winning streak.

A lot of people are already talking about next week's Big Ten match between Ohio State and Michigan. The game will supposedly decide which of the two will receive the conference's Rose Bowl bid. But if the Wolverines don't get by Purdue tomorrow, Ohio State would

the Commodores will be up after winning its first game of the season last week, and Vandy also got a boost when it received word that ancient 34,000 seat Dudley Field is going to be renovated. The Wildcats' progress the past two weeks has been slowed

primarily by too many fumbles and too many injuries. "Injuries" has been the culprit, McCullers says. "We don't have much depth," he said of the 3-5 Wildcats. "We've been playing with a lot of freshman and they make freshman mistakes."

The Cats' defense has held up despite the adversity. The Wildcat defenders appear able to do that as long as linebacker Lester Boye, noseguard Richard Jaffe, and the defensive secondary stay in the game, and UK has accomplished that with the exception of the second half at LSU when Kentucky blew a 19-3 lead.

Vandy could be trouble for Cats tomorrow

By BRIAN RICKERD Assistant Sports Editor

Vandy's defense has given up more than 40 points and 454 yards a game, but most of that occurred before last weekend when the Commodores put it together and defeated Memphis State 13-3 in its homecoming. Vandy did some experimenting with its defense after surrendering 63 points at Mississippi and some changes worked last week.

Despite the Commodores rushing rating in the conference, the running attack is dangerous with Frank Mordica in the backfield. The senior speedster from Tallahassee, Fla. is third in the SEC with 81.5 yard rushing per contest. On the corner, the Commodores feature another speedster - wide receiver Preston Brown. Brown leads

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ABC goofs on college football coverage

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Assistant Sports Editor

Normally, ABC's late-season college football coverage is something to look forward to, but not this year.

The network made its latest mistake by taking off the Wildcats impressive last night...

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Jay Von Williams scored 24 points, freshman Sam Bowie added 22, and Derrick Hord sank all eight of his shots last night as Kentucky's Blue team beat the Whites 92-80 in an intrasquad scrimmage.

...will scrimmage here Wednesday

(AP) — Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said yesterday a fourth UK intrasquad basketball game will be held Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum.

Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall said the work-out would be a final, full-scale tune-up for Kentucky's season opener the following Saturday against Duke.

Hagan said part of the proceeds from the game would go to the Tommy Starns fund.

nationally televised Rose Bowl showdown this weekend between Washington and Southern California and replacing it with Mississippi-Tulane in the south (including Lexington).

Last weekend the network showed Ohio State-Illinois - a

Hord, making his first appearance on the Blue team, scored 19 points while guard Dwight Anderson had 18. Center Fred Cowan led the White team with 21 points and forward Chuck Verderber added 20.

Starns, head basketball coach at Lexington Catholic High School for 16 years, has been hospitalized at Duke University Medical Center since suffering complications from colon surgery in September.

Hagan said tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for UK students with identification cards. Tickets will be on sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum.

battle between a great team and a terrible one, and Arizona State-Stanford in this area - a game between two fair teams that are going nowhere. They made that decision instead of showing one of several fine regional games.

commentary

What is the point of televising Mississippi-Tulane? That contest is important to little more than the people around New Orleans and in the state of Mississippi. Even the Mississippi fans may not care about this one since the ho-hum Rebels have a 2-6 slate

That battle will take place at 4 p.m. At 12:30 local fans will

be treated to another yawner - Florida against Georgia. The Gators haven't won a game, and Georgia has a 4-4 record, including a humiliating 31-0 loss at home to Virginia last weekend.

ABC is apparently trying to take advantage of some controversy. Arizona State got on television after the controversial firing of Coach Frank Kush was publicized across the nation. Georgia, meanwhile, can get the Sugar Bowl berth if it gets past Florida and Auburn. That concerns the ABC brass because ratings will dip on the bowl game if the Bulldogs get in there ahead of Alabama. So, ABC will give the fans Georgia-Florida tomorrow.

In the process, the network denied Lexington viewers a chance to see a classic battle

between the Texas Longhorns and Houston Cougars, a game between two high-powered teams that will largely decide who will represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Lexington viewers will also miss out on Florida State-South Carolina; Notre Dame against Tennessee; Purdue-Michigan; Arkansas-Baylor; Mississippi State-Auburn, and, of course, Washington-Southern Cal.

Somebody at ABC should give more thought to the selection of games for regional broadcast in the future.

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The Department of Family Studies changed its abbreviation from FHR to FAM

The following courses have been changed:

- FROM: FHR-101: Introduction to Management and Consumer and Family Economics
TO: FAM-101: Introduction to Family Studies
 - FROM: FHR-382: Consumer Problems
TO: FAM-250: Consumer Problems
 - FROM: FHR-462G: Personal and Family Finance
TO: FAM-251: Personal and Family Finance
 - FROM: FHR-153: Individual, Marriage, and Family
TO: FAM-252: Individual, Marriage, and Family
- For a complete listing of other course changes and the revised curriculum in Family Studies please contact the secretaries in the Department office, 315A Funkhouser Building.

Reps here:

NOVEMBER 13-14-15
9:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Information and informal talk with our recruiters (who were volunteers)

INTERVIEWS: Please sign up for personal interviews through your Placement Office.

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NOVEMBER 13-14-15



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