



Viewpoint
Gubernatorial debate does little for image of candidates. **SEE PAGE 4.**

Sports

Cats can't blink 'cause here come the Dawgs. **SEE PAGE 3.**

45°-50°

Today: Wet and partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

Kentucky Kernel

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Stock market crash threatens county, campus

UK funds barely hurt; most are fixed-income securities

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Monday's stock market debacle shook UK's endowment fund but only slightly, University officials said yesterday.

The endowment fund is a collection of monies that have been donated to the University. The University, in turn, invests those funds in stocks and bonds.

UK's endowment fund is valued slightly in excess of \$46 million — at book value, said Henry Clay Owen, UK's controller and treasurer.

Out of that \$46 million, UK has invested \$5.6 million in equity-type security (stocks and bonds), Owen said. The remainder, about \$40 million, is invested in fixed-income securities — corporate bonds and U.S. government securities — which were not affected by Monday's stock market plunge.

The stock market tumbled Monday, dropping the Dow Jones average more than 500 points and wiping away more than \$50 billion in stock value in the selling panic.

The 22.6 percent plunge from Fri-

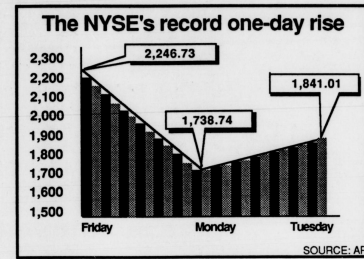
day's level was much larger than the 12.8 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, the day commonly referred to as Black Monday.

UK's stocks lost money. The \$5.6 million UK had invested in stocks had risen to \$7.9 million as of Sept. 30, Owen said. But after Monday, the value of those stocks had shrunk to \$5.7 million — a \$2 million loss.

Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for administration, said that while \$2 million is a figure to be concerned about, no one at UK is worrying.

"As Mr. Sam Walton (owner of Wal-Mart stores) said, it's all paper ... when I began it was all paper and it's all paper now," Blanton said. "This is not the '29 crash, the economic indicators are stable." The situation could have warranted more concern were it not for UK's conservative investment policy, Blanton said.

Harvard, for example, invests 75 to 85 percent of its endowment fund in stocks, Blanton said. UK's investment is almost the reverse, with less



than 15 percent of its endowment fund in stocks.

"These investments in stocks are for basically one purpose — dividends," Blanton said. "You can't pay scholarships off of appreciation, you do it with dividends ... you can't spend appreciation," he said.

Blanton said there is no reason to believe that, at this point, dividends will suffer.

Larry Forgy, chairman of UK's finance committee, commended UK's conservative investment policy at

yesterday's Board of Trustees' meeting. "I think it's turned out today to be a prudent decision," he said.

"I think we have suffered a minor hit, but so has the whole American economy," Forgy said.

"We have not lost anything, (but) we are really concerned," Blanton said.

UK's stock portfolio is handled by the trust department of the First

See UK, Page 5

Dow Jones rises 102 points after Monday's record fall

By PETER COV
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average bounced back about 100 points yesterday, but its biggest point rise ever erased only one-fifth of the previous day's Depression-sized market crash.

Both the Tokyo and London stock exchanges posted their biggest losses ever yesterday. Worldwide, stocks lost well over \$1 trillion in a 24-hour period.

Declining stocks outnumbered advancing ones by more than 5 to 2 in heavy, panicky trading in the broader New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 102.27 points — a one-day record — to 1,841.01, according to a preliminary reading, after having fallen a record 508 points on Monday.

The volume of trading — a good measure of the market's confusion — soared to 623.8 million shares, a shade below Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share day.

"There is still a certain amount of sensitivity and nervousness in the

market," John Phelan, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said at a news conference.

Investors floundered helplessly between optimism over a big drop in interest rates and pessimism over the chance of a recession — possibly triggered by the stock market's plunge itself.

The evaporation of paper wealth threatened to undermine the confidence of consumers, leading to reduced spending and higher saving. Those virtues, if overdone, could wipe out the demand for goods and services that keeps the economy growing.

"If people renege enough, it would mean we'd have a disastrous Christmas season and we'd have a recession," said David Levy, a partner in Levy Economic Forecasts of Chappaqua, N.Y.

The Dow's plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value, a bigger one-day decline, both in absolute and percentage terms, than in the Crash of 1929. All U.S. stocks combined lost more than \$50 billion

See MARKET, Page 5

Hayes talks to press on benefit

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Helen Hayes, renowned as the first lady of American theater, was the center of attention at a press conference yesterday at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The press conference kicked off the first-ever benefit performance by the College of Fine Arts.

"I appreciate the great performance the University of Kentucky is having here," Ms. Hayes said. "This University, like other universities around the country, are keeping theater alive."

The news conference was opened by Dr. Richard Domek, dean of the UK College of Fine Arts.

"Our performance tomorrow night will be a success," Domek said, adding that the performance has already generated \$1,201 from ticket sales, all of which will go directly into the fund to benefit the college.

Ms. Hayes, who just celebrated her 87th birthday last week, spoke highly of theater.

"We cannot feel anything like ... the miraculous things we feel unless there is theater," Hayes said. "I don't like the world I see in television."

The conference generated a variety of questions, all of which Ms. Hayes answered with a certain charm.



Helen Hayes spoke to reporters yesterday afternoon in the President's Room at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Actress

Hayes is in Lexington to do a special performance tonight to benefit the College of Fine Arts. For preview, see Page 2.

When asked what she would think of someone who says, "Helen Hayes," she answered quickly and sharply. "Why, I've never encountered such a person," but

said that if she did, she would have to set them straight. Hayes, when introduced to Marty Kish, manager of Marketing Communications and Public Relations for Valvoline Oil Com-

pany, remarked, "I'm surprised to see you standing on your feet today," referring to Monday's stock market plunge.

Valvoline, along with the Lex-

ington Herald-Leader, are corporate sponsors of the benefit. Hayes is not concerned with the possibility that theater may fade out and not be as popular in the coming years.

SAB talks commercialization for Student Center

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

A bar and grill in the Student Center came one step closer to reality last night in the weekly Student Activities Board meeting.

The board looked at options to present to the administration concerning the commercialization of the Student Center.

Although SAB members will not be voting on the recommendations until next week, they discussed student reaction and possible commercial outlets for the Student Center.

This comes in response to the administration's reply through Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton. Blanton said in a letter that UK President David Roselle and the UK Board of Trustees are willing to discuss possible changes in the Student Center with SAB.

The changes stem from a report made by an SAB-organized committee that presented recommendations

on improvements for the Student Center last spring.

In addition to limited commercialization, the committee suggested major redecoration and putting the construction of a new Student Center located on south campus on the University's five-year plan. Both have been accomplished.

In his letter to the board, Blanton said the administration was "not opposed" to commercialization.

However, he said the board would need to answer several questions before the administration would approve the move. Among them were the extended student need for the proposed services and a willingness to commit Student Center space for five to seven years.

The board has said it would like to install a fast-food restaurant chain, a drug/convenience/gift shop and a dry-cleaning store.

SAB based its recommendations on a 1986 UK Survey Research Center survey in which 67.6 percent of

"There's no way I can say what's going to happen in five years. Historically, this (commercialization) has come up again and again."

Lynne Hunt,
SAB president

the students surveyed said they favored commercialization.

More than 500 students were polled about various Student Center activities, as well as desired changes in programs.

SAB President Lynne Hunt said that the potential commercialization would improve the Student Center. She said it would provide services not currently available to students on campus and also increase student activity in the buildings.

"It would address potential issues before problems concerning commercialization arose," she said.

Hunt was referring to several newspaper articles in which private Richmond merchants claimed Eastern Kentucky University's commercialization of its student center hurt their businesses.

In anticipation of concerns arising from the potential commercialization, Hunt appointed board members to "feel out" student response.

"There's no way I can say what's going to happen in five years," she said. "Historically, this (commercialization) has come up again and again."

BOT passes fee increase for station

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in chief

Radio Free Lexington will begin receiving money from a per semester student fee increase next fall.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the increase at its monthly meeting yesterday with the condition that the extra money finance the yearly operational costs of RFL, the student group that has worked for more than two years to establish a student-run campus radio station.

The increase, which raises student fees to \$29.75, will mean \$28,500 a year for RFL, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration and an RFL board member.

This money, though won't be available until next fall, guarantees the station the \$3,500 it needs to cover construction costs. With this guarantee, the station is approaching the Student Government Senate tonight for an interest-free loan of up to \$3,500.

Neither RFL General Manager Scott Ferguson nor SGA President Cyndi Weaver anticipate any problems getting the loan through the senate. The SGA appropriations and revenue committee approved the bill to the senate last Wednesday on the basis that the board approve the fee increase.

Weaver, who is also a BOT member, took the fee increase proposal before the board yesterday, pointing to strong student support for the station.

"Given the climate of the strong resistance to a tuition increase," Weaver told the board, "the fact that almost 80 percent of students said they support (the idea of paying \$1 for the station) points to the popularity of the concept."

Weaver also said the dedication RFL members have shown in raising funds and organizing as an indication of the seriousness of the station's intentions.

"Now we don't have to sell the idea of a radio station; we can sell the radio station," he said.

Ferguson said he'll ask the RFL board tomorrow for permission to seek bids on equipment, fill out work orders for the Physical Plant Division and complete transactions with Lexington Mayor Scott Baseler and former UK President Otis A. Singletary, who have donated money for operational costs.

Blanton said he thinks the board will give Ferguson the go-ahead to start the construction paperwork, which "almost ensures them of

See RFL, Page 5

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Actress Hayes focus of Fine Arts benefit tonight

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

The Singletary Center for the Arts will hold a benefit program tonight featuring Helen Hayes, the renowned first lady of American Theater.

Tonight's program, launched yesterday by Hayes in a press conference, will be the first ever benefit for the College of Fine Arts. The program will include performances by students and alumni of the college and a special presentation by Hayes.

UK President David Roselle, Fine Arts Dean Richard C. Domek and Marilyn Moosnick, master of ceremonies, will introduce the benefit after an opening fanfare by the UK Brass Choir and the UK Choristers and Chorus.

The introduction will be followed by performances of Mozart, jazz and drama, including a tribute to the department of art. Included will be alumni and students in the department of art, the School of Music, the department of theater and the Singletary Center for the Arts.

After a brief intermission, Hayes

will present her special performance.

Domek stated in a recent press release that the College of Fine Arts' first-ever benefit program is shaping up to be a huge success.

The idea to present a benefit performance featuring Miss Hayes was Domek's idea, who felt that "bringing in someone from outside would bring credibility and stimulate interest" in the college.

Hayes made her acting debut at the age of six with the Columbia players. She first appeared on Broadway at the age of nine.

Some of her outstanding theater performances over the years have been "Victoria Regina," "Twelfth Night" and "Harvey," with Jimmy Stewart. In 1981, she began her film career, the same year in which she won an Academy Award for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Other films in which Hayes has appeared include "A Farewell to Arms," "Anastasia" and "Airport," for which she won her second Academy Award. Hayes is the first actress in Oscar history to gain both a Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress Award.

Hayes has also published four best-selling books during her career. She said at the press conferences yesterday that she was very excited about her new book, scheduled to be out in late January. Hayes has worked on the book, a murder mystery, for two years.

Hayes has received 51 honorary degrees from a variety of colleges across the nation, and has had a Broadway theater named for her.

Valvoline and the Lexington Herald-Leader are corporate sponsors for the performance.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ Helen Hayes will perform at 8 tonight in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at the Center for the Arts ticket office for \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$5 for students. The \$100 tickets include admission to an invitation-only reception after the performance.

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Turn-Offs: **SMOGS AND PEOPLE WHO ONLY JUST BE TALKING**
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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK needs to recover quickly

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

So, you're not a historian of UK football. Well, Jay Tesar can tell you all about how the Wildcats have spent recent Octobers.

"Every year we play LSU, we seem to come back and play Georgia and they wipe us off the field," the UK punter said. "I don't know if it's because we're all worn out from LSU or what."

Not many in the Wildcat camp can explain the disastrous stretch of games that strikes UK every fall. But it's there in black-and-white. A good effort goes for naught against LSU. Seven days later, the Bulldogs scrape the Cats' bones.

"Anytime you play two teams like LSU and Georgia back-to-back, it's tough," UK center Brad Myers said. "Sometimes we get so psyched up for LSU it's hard for us to come

back and get fired up against Georgia."

What makes it so difficult is very obvious. Both the Tigers and Bulldogs are established powerhouses and annual residents of the Top 20. UK is not.

"We're a little different," Myers said. "We have to play hard, play with enthusiasm and play as a team. Kentucky is not a real great football team unless we do that. We need to play together and play hard to be successful."

Which is precisely why it is no time for the Cats to abandon ship. They realize they must stay together or sink. Another iceberg awaits Saturday.

"That one's over with," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said about Saturday's 34-9 loss to LSU. "There's no sense moping about it. That's gone. We got to prepare for Georgia. We're playing just as good a team this week."

The Wildcats had a meeting on Monday to discuss just that. One loss will not destroy the season. Football is a redeeming sport with a new game every week. UK is trying to keep that in mind.

"We had a good meeting," Myers said. "It was calm, everybody talked. There's no trouble on the team. We just talked about what we have to do."

What the Cats decided need to be done was nothing. They just need to keep working hard and executing well. Tesar said he expects that to happen against Georgia.

"The biggest difference I see as compared to the last two years is this year our team focuses more on one game at a time," Tesar said. "You can't change what is in the past. We forgot about that and are just focused on Georgia."

Still, the past haunts. For one decade now, the scene has been played out. LSU fires a jab and Georgia fol-

ONE-TWO PUNCH		
YEAR	LSU	GEORGIA
1978	21-0	17-16
1979	23-19	20-6
1980	17-10	27-0
1981	24-10	28-0
1983	34-10	27-14
1984	21-13	47-21
1986	36-10	37-7
1986	10-0	26-6
1986	25-16	31-9
1987	34-9	?

* indicates a UK victory.

lows with a knockout punch. History is difficult to forget. But the Cats are trying.

"I really don't think it's all that pertinent," Myers said. "I don't think it has anything to do with a

mental thing. In years past, we just haven't done enough positive things to win and that hurt us."

"It takes a lot to reload for Georgia. Hopefully, we'll have that formula this year."

Rugby club wins SEC

Staff reports

The UK rugby club traveled to Athens, Ga., last weekend and successfully defended its Southeastern Conference crown with an 18-12 victory over Alabama.

The seventh-ranked Wildcats opened the SEC tournament with a 27-9 victory against the Georgia second-team and a 28-3 romp over Mississippi State. In the semifinals, UK met Georgia's top squad and turned back the home Dawgs, 17-6.

In the finals, Alabama held a 12-0 lead early in the second half. But UK stormed back to tie the score on runs by Bobby Meyers and Mike Law. The Cats took the SEC title when Meyers picked off a Tide pass late in the game and returned it 30 yards for the winning score.

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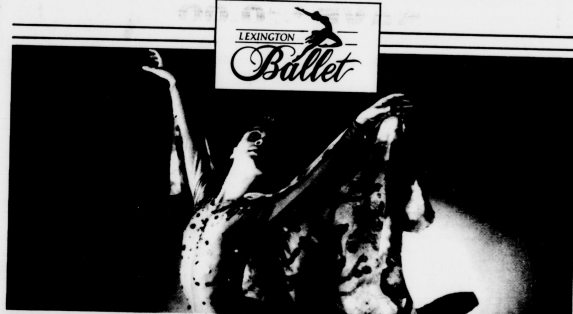


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ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY

Four sizzling performances with the Lexington Ballet

Charleston Ballet Theatre A Midsummer Night's Dream November 6, 7, 1987 Music: Felix Mendelssohn Choreography: Jill Bahr The hilarious comedy is based on Shakespeare's classic and set to Mendelssohn's lovely music. Join a cast of fairies, elves, wood sprites, kings and queens for a ballet of comic misadventure in the enchanted forest.	Lexington Ballet Company Nutcracker December 18-20, 1987 Music: Peter Tchaikovsky Choreography: Karl and Colette Kaufman Karl and Colette Kaufman's magnificent new choreography and sets will make for an exciting Nutcracker production. Join Carla as she journeys to the Land of Sweets and experiences the magic of her dreams.	Indianapolis Ballet Le Papillon February 19, 20, 1988 Music: Jacques Offenbach Choreography: George Veridak and Dave Dindonis Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty rolled into one. This ballet is a glorious French fairytale with a handsome prince and a lovely maiden who is turned into a butterfly by the evil queen. An exciting magical experience for all ages.	Lexington Ballet Company Swan Lake March 25, 26, 1988 Music: Peter Tchaikovsky Choreography: 2nd Act after Petipa and Ivanov A great classic ballet portraying love and betrayal. With magnificent European sets by John Trancost, dazzling costumes, and Tchaikovsky's famous score, this ballet is sure to be a hit.
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Viewpoint

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Candidates offer nothing more than bickering, arguing

If you haven't decided who to vote for in the Kentucky gubernatorial election on Nov. 3, you might have watched Monday night's debate between candidates Wallace Wilkinson and John Harper hoping to see where they stood on the issues.

Instead, the Republican Harper and the Democrat Wilkinson showed nothing more than two "grown-ups" resorting to childlike arguments and bickering.

Both candidates claim they represent change for a state desperately in need of nothing short of economic salvation. And this state needs just that.

Facing a \$450 million budget shortfall, Kentucky needs straightforward and innovative leadership that will at least start it on the road to financial recovery.

Monday night's debate, sponsored by the Kentucky League of Women Voters, showed us that these candidates don't represent change — just more of the same.

Wilkinson and Harper took part in more of the same mud-slinging and name-calling that Kentucky politics is known for.

Although Harper didn't call Wilkinson a "weasel" this week, he did say that the Casey County native is a "wild card" who would "pluck the state clean like a chicken."

Wilkinson later volleyed back by implying that Harper was a whiner and lazy and saying he should get out and work instead of talking.

When the two candidates did get down to issues, they settled for spending much of the debate talking about campaign financing and vote-buying.

Granted, much of the questioning from the panel centered on these two issues, but they are not major economic questions that would bring any more jobs into a poverty-stricken state.

Monday night would have been a perfect opportunity to discuss a higher education system that is facing a more than \$9 million budget shortfall next year. After all, the debate was held on the Eastern Kentucky University campus.

But education was only mentioned in connection with the lottery — the panacea for everything from veterans' benefits to bolstering used-car sales.

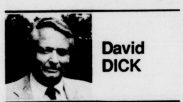
Instead of a debate, the voters got something resembling two children arguing in front of their mother about who took a cookie out of the jar.

But even in that kind of dispute, something substantive is usually decided.



Dogs mean fellowship down on the farm

Since so much is going to be written about another Court Day in Mt. Sterling, I decided to use the occasion to recall the dogs in my life — the dogs that never were traded as if they were just another pocket knife, just another hunting gun, just another old ham sandwich.



David DICK

My favorite dog at the moment is NCAA (pronounced, Nee-ka). Nee-ka's name is spelled NCAA, because she was picked up as a stray in the vicinity of Huggs Arena during the Final Four tournament a few years back. Len Press, who is the executive director of the Kentucky Education Television network, his wife, Lil, who heads the Governor's Schools Program, and their son, Lowell, were taken over by NCAA.

Blue's aristocrat daddy died, so I'm told, of some kind of chemical poisoning, and Blue's momma was left holding the litter. Momma and children moved into what used to be Bill's Garage up there on Queen Street in Mt. Sterling, and everything was fine until Bill figured he had no humane choice but to call the dog pound folks.

NCAA is like that. On a dog sense scale of 10, NCAA is probably a 9.9. She's a Border Collie, parentage unknown, bright-eyed, tall-high and entirely committed to the proposition that there is no wall that can't be climbed, no fence that can't be jumped, no lock that cannot be jimmied, no rope that can't be chewed clear through, no chain that can't be worried loose, no door that can't be opened and hardly any other dog that cannot be intimidated (NCAA is smart enough to know a Pit Bull and a few other truly fierce breeds when she sees them, and when she does she can execute the most exquisite strategic withdrawal so that it does not appear to be anything other than good common dog sense.)

Blue's dog pound folks showed up, and Blue's momma and brother and sisters and — so far as I know — gave them all one-way tickets to dog heaven. Blue could not be found anywhere, but the next day she showed up again regular as clockwork. That probably was the smartest move Blue ever made in her entire life. Bill was so impressed he didn't notify the dog pound folks.

Now, Blue may not be half as smart as NCAA but something must have spoken to her directly from the dog God, and told her there was nothing good headed in her direction. The dog pound folks showed up, and Blue's momma and brother and sisters and — so far as I know — gave them all one-way tickets to dog heaven. Blue could not be found anywhere, but the next day she showed up again regular as clockwork.

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the job done, you've not had a full life. Next came Turkey. He's a rich-blooded Dachsund I bought and paid for in Lexington and gave to my wife and daughter as a Thanksgiving Day present. We thought Turk would be a good name for this bizarre creation of the dog God, and we promised ourselves that we would never love ourselves, or Turk, by calling him, Turkey. But, of course, that's exactly what happened. He's been Turkey ever since.

You see, our final four are NCAA, Blue, Turkey and Muddy River. This is going to take some explaining, so I hope you'll stay with me until the final buzzer, so to speak.

The fourth dog in the Final Four here on Plum Lick is Muddy River. She's an Australian Shepherd, and has some rather distinguished lineage. Her grandfather was Bonger Red and her grandmother was Ter Baby. Muddy River's mother is Baby Red and her father was honest Abe. With a background like that, how could you possibly lose?

Well, she almost did lose the whole ballgame, so to speak, when she didn't roll over and present her belly when NCAA told her it was time to get up. NCAA put so many tooth marks in Muddy River's head she looked like a tin can with holes punched in it. From that day on, NCAA never again felt it was necessary to have the least thing to do with Muddy River, and the feeling was entirely mutual.

NCAA loves Blue — as long as Blue understands that NCAA is commissioned by the dog God to keep Blue in total submission. I don't think Blue loves NCAA half so much as she simply accepts her as the ultimate authority.

This possibility drives Turkey to total distraction. NCAA and Blue have been spaced much to my regret in order to exercise at least a little dog control — so, when Muddy River is in heat, Turkey doesn't know which way to turn, so to speak. I have no idea what a Dachsund-Australian Shepherd cross would produce, and I'm just glad the dog God has seen fit to ensure the unlikelihood of such a merger.

After all, how could love be possible if your "lover" is constantly biting into a bull's face and making him feel like an old rubber ball. Blue knows that to fight back is to make her head look like a tin can with holes punched in it.

The Final Four here on Plum Lick had a little something for everybody, and I don't think any of us would have it any other way. With dogs like NCAA, Blue, Turkey and Muddy River there's little chance for trophies and network television coverage. But that suits all of us just fine.

On the other hand, Blue is fearless when it comes to breaking up a bull-fight, of all things. Blue will go tearing into a bull's face and make him feel like an old rubber ball. Blue will light out after a cow and if a flying hoof catches Blue in the face she'll go right back after the cow as if nothing at all happened.

We have no desire to compete for high honors, because we know that which the dog God had told us — every dog had his day.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is a journalism professor and acting director of the Journalism school.

Letters

Enough condoms!

For the last four weeks or so, my daily ritual has been pretty much the same. I get up at 6:30 or every morning, spend my day in class or at work, try to squeeze a little homework here and there, and of course, read the Kentucky Kernel. This last activity is always an enjoyable break for me, a few moments to relax and catch up with campus and local happenings. For the past few weeks, however, it has not been the enjoyable experience it could have been. The reason I am saying this is because the Kernel has simply put too much emphasis on the condom issue. I understand the importance of the issue and am grateful to the SGA for their concern for the health of UK students and sexually active people in general. They have done UK a service by handling the issue in a generally adult and mature manner, but I feel the controversial nature of the issue has overshadowed the basic goal of the legislation, namely, student safety. I hope this does not evolve into a political showcase. Politicians and journalists in a controversy can be like children at Christmas with a new toy.

B. David Hagan is a psychology sophomore.

'In love with a wonderful guy'

I just want to share my joy with you. I'm in love with a wonderful guy! It was love at first sight when he smiled at me, and I wanted you to be the first to know. I'm anxious for you to meet him. He has fostered a renewed strength and energy in me, and I find that even when I am tired I still enjoy dancing with him. No, he is not a square dancer, but he is not too old to learn. He shows me the good at it, however, for even though we are of a different generation, I am simply amazed how, at his age, his vim and vigor can keep him going for hours when I am totally exhausted. He has a great personality! He is friendly and has a good sense of humor. Although he is jealous and wants my undivided attention whenever I am with him — this is flattering to me, it is not a bad thing to feel needed by someone, and especially by such a good-looking guy! His family is very dear to me, and his sister is adorable! But they all

live so far away. I have three lovely granddaughters in Montana and New Jersey, and now I'm so proud to welcome my first little grandson, "Ricky" — Richard Early Feveiler!

Barbara M. Harrison is a business junior.

UK football needs change

Would the real University of Kentucky football team please rise? Don't count on it. As long as the hypocrisy and the stagnating conditions surrounding the University's football program continues, the Wildcats will be damned to singing that same old song of "Next Year." And along the way, many dedicated players and loyal fans will suffer the consequences. So who is to blame for our plight?

First let us examine a few inconsistencies over the years. Why has our team been "accused" of cheap shots and dirty play by many of our opponents? That doesn't sit right with Coach Claiborne's philosophy, does it? Why have a handful of big- and small-name players that have been "accused" of fighting and participating in destructive behavior? And why, oh, why do the players go to bars and party after embarrassing defeats? As minor as these problems may seem, they reflect upon the integrity of Claiborne and his staff. I question whether Coach Claiborne is even aware of and in control of these "off-the-field" problems? Often, assistant coaches manage to insulate the head coach. This may be exactly what has happened within our program.

Nevertheless, Claiborne has cleaned the program up and the quality of play is at a very respectable level. After all, isn't that exactly why he was brought back to Kentucky? Claiborne's determination and character alone have placed Kentucky within the ranks of other class programs. He and his staff have prepared this program well. However, with the "off-the-field" problems everpresent, and "WY" still scarce, I believe that Coach Claiborne has exhausted his potential in elevating Kentucky's program any further.

In addition, Claiborne's coaching philosophy is not within the mainstream of modern college football. At best, over the past several years Kentucky teams have been conservative and predictable. Kentucky is now ready for a change. By the way,

Claiborne's contract expires this year. What a coincidence.

Sean G. Peterman is a psychology senior.

Skirts deserve what they get

Women, please don't get defensive. I'm not ashamed to tell you all that I agree with most of what Tom Sullivan said in his column "Sit Skirts." There is a limit to the amount of flesh we can show before we truly are asking to get stared or whistled at. This is not to say that I feel we should all revert to Puritan dress. Bikinis are fine at the beach. Clothes that cover scarcely more than bikinis should not be worn to class unless you want that kind of attention.

The real point of argument against Sullivan's article isn't that girls don't dress for attention. What he failed to point out is that this problem is not limited to the womenfolk of our time. Guys do exactly the same thing. Why does a guy wear a muscle shirt? To show off his muscles, of course. They also like to wear tight, short shorts to show off their manly physique. And it is distracting for women to see bulging biceps and other parts of the male anatomy every time we turn around. We just

don't make it known the way men do. We do stare. We stare as much as men do.

Be honest girls, we all stare. So this problem goes both ways. Guys and girls dress for stares, and guys and girls do the staring. So what's the difference? Why are we condemned for it?

Society says that men should be strong, brave, have great bodies and show them off if they do. Society says women, to be real, moral women, should be beautiful, quiet, have great bodies and hide them all of the time.

So, Mr. Sullivan, have you ever worn tight shorts?

Tricia Harrington is an undecided sophomore.

Calling all writers

So you think you can write better than the regular columnists in the Kernel? Well, here's your big chance. The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a couple of good writers who are interested — and dedicated — in writing a weekly column. All columnists will be paid for their work. Sounds easy, you say? If you are selected as a columnist, it will involve a little work and research. So if you're one of those people who dreads writing English or research papers, this job may not be for you.

But if you're one of those people who like to air your opinion and can back a little hate mail, then this might be right up your alley. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23. Applicants don't have to be journalism majors, however, they must include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten.

People can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send it to the following address: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 935 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY, 40506-0052.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Market recovers one-fifth of loss

Continued from Page 1

in value as a result of Monday's plunge. 'I think everyone has been caught by surprise in this,' President Reagan said yesterday in Washington. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration was consulting with investment leaders around the country. After conferring by telephone Monday with White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker cut short a visit to Sweden to return to the United States to monitor financial developments. The Federal Reserve helped buoy the hard-hit financial markets by saying it stood ready to support them with injections of reserves. Fresh money could prevent the stock market's plunge from spreading to the rest of the economy. The markets also took comfort from an announcement by West German authorities that was interpreted to mean they would not change their interest rates to rise. A big rise in foreign interest rates would hurt the United States by pushing down the dollar, thus triggering inflation, or pushing up U.S. interest rates, possibly causing a recession. Two American banks that had raised their prime rates last week, Chemical Bank and Marine Midland, rolled back their increases to the general level of 9.25 percent. The prime rate is used as a benchmark for a variety of consumer and business loans. Money poured into U.S. Treasury securities and knocked nearly a full percentage point off the yield on the 3-month Treasury bill. The yield on the bill, a haven in times of trouble,

UK funds avoid loss

helped by investor confidence that U.S. authorities would not allow the dollar to decline as a weapon in its interest-rate dispute with the West Germans. The dollar rose to 144.30 Japanese yen from 141.45 late Monday and to 1.8125 West German marks from 1.7721 late Monday. Gold prices lost about \$22.50 an ounce after running up Monday to their highest point in more than four years. Gold bullion was bid at \$464 an ounce by 4 p.m. EDT. The dollar strengthened against foreign currencies, seemingly

UK funds avoid loss

National Bank in Louisville, Blanton said he is not looking back, rather he is looking to the future. 'If we had sold when we got

high and put that \$7.9 million in bonds, we'd look like geniuses,' he said. According to a preliminary reading, the Dow Jones average rose 102.27 points yesterday.

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UK PARKING for less COMER'S 1/2 block Scott Street

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RFL to seek loan from SGA

Continued from Page 1

being on the air before the end of the fiscal year. 'The Physical Plant has a few other things it's doing other than RFL,' Blanton said. 'But, it will have a relatively high priority.' Though obviously happy with the fee increase, Ferguson played down any perception of it being the 'big step' the station has been waiting for. 'It's almost anti-climatic,' Ferguson said. 'Sitting here in this office, we get illusions that this is the best we can do any way,

so when (these signs of support come in), it's like 'whew, finally we've proved it, finally they're supporting us.' In other action, the Board: Named William A. Gruver as the director of the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems. Gruver is a former president and general manager of IRT's electronic inspection systems division. He has also managed General Electric's Industrial Automation Center in Frankfurt, Germany. Approved the reorganization

of the College of Dentistry into two departments — oral health practice and oral health science. The college had 14 departments. Established the first Ernst & Whitney Professorship of Accounting in the College of Business and Economics. Ernst & Whitney, one of the 'big-eight' Certified Public Accountant firms, has pledged \$100,000 to be contributed over the next five years for the creation of an endowment to support the professorship.

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief Jay Blanton News Editor Thomas J. Sullivan Design Editor Karen Phillips Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer Photo Editor Clay Owen Arts Editor Erik Peecen Sports Editor Todd Jones Assistant Sports Editor Jim White

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Jones: he'll make post 'meaningful'

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

In the past, the job of lieutenant governor has been looked upon as a stepping-stone to the governor's mansion, but Brereton Jones said if he's elected to the state's second-highest office he would make the job more meaningful.

The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor told about 40 people — most of them members of Jones' old fraternity at the University of Virginia, Beta Theta Pi — last night in 206 Student Center that by focusing the public's attention on the "important issues" and "bringing people together," the lieutenant governor can serve the state well.

The issue Jones said he will focus

most of the public's attention on is the state's current education system.

In the past, he said the state has dealt with its education problems through "piecemeal" programs. What is needed, Jones said, is long-range planning that would show the voters that state government is dedicated to improving education.

"Once our leadership does that, the average Kentuckian is going to be more responsive to them," he said.

Included in Jones' plan to improve the state's education is the idea of an "education Camp David," in which people from around the state will come together to focus on ways to help education.

Jones said he would also like to

have the presidents from the state's universities eliminate some of the duplication and waste in Kentucky's higher education.

"We would do well to have one blue-ribbon university and that should be the University of Kentucky," he said.

In addition to education, Jones said his administration would also focus on initiating economic development, minority employment in state government and improving the image of the coal industry.

Jones said Frankfort also needs to treat all regions equally, instead of having some feel like they are the state's "stepchild."

"That's when we begin to make real progress," he said.

Currently, the role of lieutenant governor is not narrowly defined, Jones said he would be in favor of a law specifying the position's role.

However, he said he would oppose doing away with the job because "if you do away with the office of lieutenant governor then the speaker of the house would be the next governor and not all the people voted for him."

He also said he would not want the lieutenant governor to run on the same ticket as the governor because it would force the lieutenant governor to be subservient to the chief executive.

When Jones announced his intentions to run for office, he said many

people told him he didn't stand a chance against more experienced politicians.

He said even his friend, former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, didn't give him very favorable odds to come out on top.

But by traveling to every one of the state's 120 counties and conducting an intense media campaign, he said he was able to prove his critics wrong.

Now, the Woodford County businessman said he's ready to "roll up his sleeves and get to work."

Through his travels around the state, Jones said he learned there is an "awful lot of intelligence in rural counties" around Kentucky.



BRERETON JONES

intelligence because they're very different," he said.

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Speaker: Richard Plymale, J.D. Brown, Todd and Heyburn
Sponsored by: Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, and B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

S.A.D.D. Family Fun Run (5K)
Saturday, October 24 at Commonwealth Stadium, corner of University and Cooper Drives.
Race registration from 7:45-8:45 a.m.
Race begins at 9 a.m.
Entry forms available at the UK Bookstore; Blazer, Kirwan and Donovan Halls; Blanding Tower; Rm 575 Patterson Office Tower; Turfhead Mall
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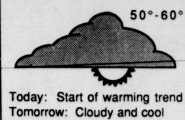
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Sports
Dooley fights his way back to the practice field after injury. **SEE PAGE 4.**

Arts
Latest AGL play hopes to have 'Mass Appeal.' **SEE PAGE 3.**



Today: Start of warming trend
Tomorrow: Cloudy and cool

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 49

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, October 22, 1987

Appalachian series to start this Friday

By GRETCHEN PAPE
Contributing Writer

UK will be conducting its second annual conference on Appalachia on Oct. 23 and 24. This year's conference focuses on education in Appalachia and will include four keynote speakers.

"The general purpose is to look at educational reform in Appalachia," said Ron Eller, director of the UK Appalachian Center. "Then we can determine changes to be made, where resources need to be directed, and examine new approaches to educational reform."

UK President David Roselle will open the conference, which is expected to draw from 150 to 200 people.

"I am pleased that a conference of this importance is originating from the University of Kentucky," said Roselle. "The Appalachian Center is to be commended for bringing together the leadership of education in rural America."

The four speakers are Eliot Wigginton, publisher of Food magazine, Rabun Gap, Ga.; Jonathan Sher, president of Rural Education and Development, Inc., Chapel Hill, N.C.; Linda Martin, education coordinator of the Southern Appalachian Leadership Program of the Highlander Center, New Market, Tenn.; and Dixie Goswami, associate professor of English at Clemson University.

The conference will consist of ten sessions which will examine different aspects of education. Several of the sessions will highlight selected school districts.

For instance, session eight, "Successful Dropout Programs in Appalachia," includes explanation of a

program by Murray County Schools in Georgia entitled, "A Diploma... Don't Leave School Without It." Eller said that Appalachia, which includes areas from 13 states, traditionally has lagged behind in educational performance. For example, Appalachia currently has a 50 percent dropout rate, and in the eastern Kentucky region 45 percent of the adult population is illiterate. Although these figures are far below the national average, they are improving. According to Eller, 25 years ago the dropout rate was 70 percent.

"Progress has been made, but we still have a long way to go," said Eller.

There is no single way to bring about educational reform. The conference will address several methods, such as the improvement of schools in Appalachia and specialized training for the region's leaders.

Eller explained that UK tends to get the best and brightest students from Appalachia, but these students usually do not return to Appalachia after receiving their education.

"We channel students out of the region and we need to be encouraging them to go back," said Eller. "Students from Appalachia need to know the issues facing the region and ways they can help."

There is also the problem of insufficient funding for the area. During the 1960s the Appalachian Regional Development Act allocated federal funds for education. Much of the money was used to consolidate schools and eliminate the one-room schoolhouse.

Since then, as a result of budget cuts, federal funds have been

See SERIES, Page 5

Football fanatics



Allison Ramsey, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, dives for extra yardage before a host of Pi Beta Phi's reach for her flag in yesterday's flag football game at Seaton Field. Yesterday's game kicked off the sorority flag football tournament.

terday's flag football game at Seaton Field. Yesterday's game kicked off the sorority flag football tournament.

SAB to sponsor record event to promote comedians' night

Staff report

SAB is co-sponsoring a "Record-A-Tune" contest with AT&T as a preliminary for its comedians' night Nov. 6.

Contestants will have a chance to record their own leads to their favorite songs for media/celebrity judges.

The top three contestants will receive a free T-shirt and will be the opening acts for the comedy night.

The comedy night will feature

Larry "Bud" Melman as master of ceremonies; and stand-up comics Rita Rudner and Emo Phillips, both of whom have recently been featured on cable-television's HBO.

Jennifer Ballard, SAB vice-president, said the "Record-A-Tune" gives students the opportunity to show off hidden skills.

The contest will be 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, in the Commons Cafeteria. Applications are available in 203 Student Center and residence hall lobbies.

SGA OKs loaning RFL money for construction

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Radio Free Lexington hopes to be on the air by next semester, according to station manager Scott Ferguson.

Last night, the Student Government Association Senate approved a bill by acclamation that issued a loan of \$3,500 to RFL. RFL will repay the loan during the first quarter of the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The bill's sponsor, SGA President Cyndi Weaver, told the senate that unless RFL received the loan from SGA, the station would not be able to go on the air by next semester.

"The ramifications of not being able to build this station are very severe to RFL," Weaver said. "If we don't lend them this money, it may be the end of RFL."

Because of the \$23,000 left over from Donna Greenwell's administration last year, a loan of \$3,500 will have little effect on SGA's budget, Weaver said. Ferguson told the senate that "student government is as much of RFL as I am or the staff is."

"The people that are here now should realize they had a big hand in it," he said.

SGA Senator at Large Ken Payne, who proposed that the bill pass by acclamation, said SGA should be totally behind RFL because of the overwhelming support shown by the administration and student body.

"If the students didn't have any problem with it and the administration didn't have any problem with it,

then I don't think student government should have any problem with it," he said.

After the meeting, Ferguson said he felt "terrific, but it's not so much I feel good... but it's that the student government realizing how important this project is."

"I'm just glad this time it's a loan, not a gift. We can pay it back to make us look good."

Ferguson said that if RFL fails to go on the air, the fault will lie within the organization.

"The only way the University won't have a radio station now is if I mess up or somebody else messes up," he said.

In other action, the senate: —Allocated \$429.50 to send five members of SGA as representatives to the American Association of University Students Regional Convention at the University of Alabama on Oct. 29-30.

—Allocated \$240 from Student Organization Activities Committee funds to rent and advertise the movie "The Two Rivers" for the African Student Association.

All three items discussed by the senate last night were passed by acclamation. And that bothered Weaver.

"I think the action of acclamation says that you feel very strongly about what you're doing," she said.

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

Kentuckians generally are conservative about issues surrounding the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, according to a survey released recently by UK Survey Research Center.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system so it cannot fight disease. It is a virus that spreads through an exchange of bodily fluids such as during sexual intercourse and blood transfusions.

AIDS has caused many negative social attitudes because the majority of the victims are homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The survey on AIDS was conducted for David Roysse and Sarjith Dhooper, who are assistant professors in the College of Social Work.

"The survey was conducted to establish the relationship between knowledge, fear and empathy of Kentuckians concerning AIDS," Roysse said.

Greater knowledge concerning AIDS is associated with greater empathy for people who have the disease, Roysse said.

Dhooper said results from a simi-

lar survey by the national Gallup Polls show that the attitudes in Kentucky are more conservative in comparison to national attitudes.

The Gallup Poll reported that about 66 percent of American adults would permit their children to attend school with a student who has AIDS. In Kentucky that figure is 58 percent.

The survey also said that 33 percent of Americans support the legalization of homosexual relations. This compares with 24 percent of the respondents in the Kentucky AIDS survey who think that homosexuality should be considered an acceptable alternative lifestyle.

In Kentucky 82 cases of AIDS had been diagnosed and reported as of midsummer, and 56 of the victims have died, said an epidemiological report by the state Department of Health Services.

There have been 42,965 total AIDS cases reported in the nation. Of those, 24,688 of the victims have died.

The survey showed that 61.1 percent of those interviewed said they were well-informed about AIDS, but they don't know as much as they think they do.

an interdepartmental study program.

LAS hopes to provide a means of viewing the internal economic problems of Central America.

"We're trying to provide an opportunity for students and the public to get an insight into the problems of Central America," said K.G. Hirth of the anthropology department.

"We want to disseminate accurate information about Central America concerning different topics from people that have first hand experience."

His visit to UK is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program,

TV anchor points out broadcasting problems

By LAURA HAAS
Contributing Writer

Broadcasting has become so commercial that the important skills have been forgotten, said Mindy Shannon, WLEX news editor and anchor.

"Students are clueless with writing skills," said Shannon in a speech to Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday night. "Teachers need to stress the basics, and the most important is writing."

Sigma Delta Chi is the society of professional journalists.

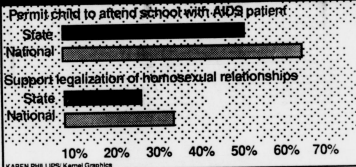
Shannon said today's broadcasters are too concerned with making money and dominating the commercial market. Broadcast journalism students are taught more about sound and fine tuning than anything else.

"The broadcasting industry is hurting itself and it will end up hurting us in the long run," Shannon

See TV, Page 6

State conservative about AIDS

State and National attitudes on AIDS



KAREN PHILLIPS/Kernal Graphics

The survey said that 46 percent of the respondents think AIDS can be transmitted by public toilets and 24 percent were not sure. Doctors and scientists generally agree that AIDS cannot be transmitted this way.

Over one-third of Kentuckians are afraid of AIDS. Thirty-six percent of those surveyed think the government should force persons with AIDS to wear identifying badges.

The majority of Kentuckians, 57 percent, disagreed with this practice. Significant differences were concluded in the opinions of urban and rural dwellers. The survey said more city dwellers claimed to be

well-informed about AIDS, more likely to allow children with AIDS to attend school and more likely to accept homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle than rural dwellers.

"These differences were all statistically significant," Dhooper said. "It indicates that better AIDS education needs to be directed to people living in small towns and rural areas."

Fear about AIDS stems from uncertain risks of contagion and almost certain death once the syndrome has been fully developed, said Roysse in a recent article titled "Psychological Reports."

Vice President Rosenthal of Honduras to speak

By LISA A. BROWN
Contributing Writer

Jaime Rosenthal, vice president of Honduras, will speak on the economic problems of Central America today at 3 p.m. in the W. Hugh Peal Gallery of the Margaret I. King Library.

Rosenthal will also address the public Friday evening at 8 concerning the effectiveness of U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

His visit to UK is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program,

Today Rosenthal will lecture on "The Problems of Economic Development in Central America," Hirth said.

Rosenthal will probably address such topics as Central America's inability to balance payments (debt with world bank), the role multinational corporations play in developing third world countries and Central America's development of commerce and agriculture.

In Friday's lecture, Rosenthal will probably discuss how Central America's development of commerce and agriculture.

"I hope he addresses his views on current policies in relation with contra foreign policy," Hirth said.

Also, Rosenthal will expand on Central America's peace initiative as set forth by Oscar Arias, Costa Rican president and Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

Jennie Lincoln, faculty research associate at Ohio State University,

will share the floor with Rosenthal Friday evening. Lincoln will also discuss the peace plan of Central America.

She is the guest of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, graduate school of foreign affairs.

Lincoln worked as a special consultant to Arias in Costa Rica. She assisted Arias with his recent address to the U.S. Congress concerning the peace initiative.

Lincoln's lecture, "Waging Peace in Central America," will coincide with Rosenthal's discussion, "The Role and Effectiveness of United States Foreign Policy in Central America."

Hirth said.

Friday's lecture will be held in 230 Student Center and is free.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about possible commercialization of the Student Center contained two incorrect items.

No mention has been made by

the Student Activities Board in reference to establishing a bar and grill in the Student Center. Also, the Student Center at Eastern Kentucky University is not commercialized.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



COURTESY UK PHOTO SERVICES

UK quarterback Kevin Dooley is back on the practice field again after injuring his kidney three weeks ago against Ohio University.

Dooley battles back from kidney injury

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

After two weeks of lying in bed and resting up, UK quarterback Kevin Dooley is ready to get back into action.

Dooley, a fifth-year senior from Cincinnati, suffered a lacerated kidney three Saturdays ago in the Wildcats' 28-0 victory over visiting Ohio University.

The injury was serious, but Dooley followed doctors' orders and rested in his dormitory room bed for two weeks. Late this afternoon or early tomorrow, he'll find out if he can play in this Saturday's Georgia game.

"The doctors are going to take a look and make their decision," Dooley said.

"They're going to test for red blood cells."

If Dooley's red blood cell count is too high he'll sit out against the Bulldogs. But Kevin is confident about playing Oct. 31, when UK entertains Virginia Tech at home.

"But I want Georgia real bad," Dooley said. "We still haven't beat them yet. I've played in every game (against LSU and Georgia.) I want them real bad."

Dooley's been going slow this week. His first day of practice, this past Monday, was his first day working with the team since his injury.

Despite not playing for two weeks, Dooley said he was alright. "I wasn't as out of shape as I thought I'd be," he said.

But two weeks?

"Actually I did feel a little rusty at first," he said. "But it didn't seem that I was out as long as I was. Physically it didn't seem like I'd been gone."

Even if he gets the green light to play Saturday, Dooley will not start. Glenn Fohr will draw that assignment again. But Dooley could be used in relief.

"We're preparing him if we need to put him in the football game," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Kevin pretty well knows what we're doing."

It hurt Wildcat fans to see their team blow some scoring opportunities in the first half of their 34-9 loss to LSU last Saturday, but it hurt Dooley even more.

"I watched the replay of the game, and I listened to it on the

radio," Dooley said of the game. "But it still hurt."

In fact, Dooley wanted to go into the press box of UK's game against Ole Miss, but the doctors vetoed it.

"It hurt a lot worse when I couldn't do anything about it," Dooley said.

Dooley will wear a small flap-jacket type device specially made to fit his kidney.

Whether he gets the go-ahead and plays against the Bulldogs or waits for next week is no matter for Dooley. He says he'll be ready.

"I don't think I'll be nervous," he said. "If you think about it too much you will. I'll just have to go out and play the best I can. You can't worry about the things you can't control."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

"Liability and Alcohol"

Thursday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall
Speaker: Richard Plymale, J.D. Brown, Todd and Heyburn
Sponsored by: Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, and B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

S.A.D.D. Family Fun Run (5K)
Saturday, October 24 at Commonwealth Stadium, corner of University and Cooper Drives.
Race registration from 7:45-8:45 a.m.
Race begins at 9 a.m.

Entry forms available at the UK Bookstore; Blazer, Kirwan and Donovan Halls; Blanding Tower; Rm 575 Patterson Office Tower; Turfand Mall
Sponsored by: S.A.D.D., WFM, and the Lexington Police Department

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING

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DESIGNING A STUDY PLAN
Oct. 29, Thur. 3:30-4:15

PROCRASTINATORS ANONYMOUS
Oct. 29, Thur. 11-11:50

ORGANIZING EXAM REVIEW
Oct. 28, Wed. 3-3:50

STUDY SKILLS FOR MATH
Oct. 27, Tues. 3:30-4:15

ALL WORKSHOPS MEET IN RM. 103 BARKER HALL.

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—Tom Green, *Newsweek* on Campus

It killed 37 people, robbed 6 banks, 2 liquor stores, a record shop and stole 2 Ferraris. Now the fun starts. It just took over a police station.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Actors' Guild 'Mass Appeal' to open in court

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Actors' Guild of Lexington, Inc. will open its production of Bill C. Davis' "Mass Appeal" tonight in a temporary housing spot.

Since moving from its former location, the old Cafe LMNOP, Actors' Guild is currently performing at Carriage House on Bell Court, the home of the Studio Players.

Actors' Guild expected to be in its new location at 126 West Main St. for the opening of "Mass Appeal." But more work and time than ex-

pected was required for improving the new theater.

"We hope to be in our new location by the opening of our next show, 'Pack Of Lies' on Nov. 25," said Carol Spence, director of "Mass Appeal."

Spence, also a UK television producer-director who has directed "The Slab Boys" and "A Lesson From Ailes," added that in the process of opening the new theater on Main Street, "a lot of construction has to be done to bring it up to code. And to give us a little more time, the Studio Players offered to

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Mass Appeal" will be playing October 22-24, 29-31 and Nov. 5-7 at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$7.50, and \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 233-0663.

let us move our play into their theater."

"Mass Appeal" is a two-character play about the growing relationship between a priest, pleased with being in charge of his own parish, and a young deacon who is taken on by the priest to tutor.

The New York Times called "Mass Appeal" "first rate — a moving and very funny comedy about the nature of all kinds of love." Time described it as a "luminous, glowing parable about the indivisibility of love."



John Lynaugh (left), as Father Tim Farley, and Chase Clark, as Mark Dolson, act out a scene in the play Mass Appeal.

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Bernie Vonderheide
Dir. of UK Information Services

4:00 p.m. room 205 Student Center — "Against All Odds: Promoting Your Organization's Activities on Campus"

"Discover unique ideas for publicizing your organization and its events, and what on-campus services are available to help you. An essential session for publicity directors, this session will help you learn how to develop a comprehensive promotional campaign.

4:00 p.m. room 231 Student Center — "Speak UP! How to Make an effective presentation"

"Presidents, senators, and new student leaders too! Find out techniques for analyzing your audience and subject matter; see how to use that "pre-speech" anxiety to work for you; and develop techniques for becoming a more effective public speaker.

Talks given by Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK Information Services and J.W. Patterson, director of debate.

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The Soapbox

Controversy!
Every Thursday
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Viewpoint

Gulf military action justified, necessary to keep waters open

Shortly after 7:30 Monday morning, the United States lobbed more than 1,000 shells at two Iranian oil platforms and raided a third. The action was in response to a silk-worm missile the Tehran government fired at an oil tanker.

We support the action because as Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Foreign Arms Committee, said, a clear message must be sent to Iran that it cannot continue to harass ships in international waters without expecting some sort of military retaliation from the United States.

By taking action, the United States displayed that it will live up to its word when it pledges to keep international waters open.

Although it has been criticized by some members of Congress, we support the United States' naval presence in the Persian Gulf. We have an obligation to ensure that international waters are kept open.

Since the U.S. attack, some members of Congress have said President Reagan should invoke the War Powers Act.

The War Powers Act, established in 1973, provides that if American military forces are deployed by the president in "hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly evident," they must be withdrawn after 90 days unless Congress declares war or gives an extension to the deadline.

The law clearly applies to the Persian Gulf, but President Reagan has refused to obey it, contending it is unconstitutional.

We, too, have several problems with parts of the act, but as Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said, it is the law and until the Supreme Court declares it unconstitutional, President Reagan must abide by it.

Vice President George Bush expressed hope that the recent action taken by the United States will deter future hostile actions by Iran. The rhetoric sounded nice, but we don't expect an extremist government suddenly to act rationally.

Instead, the United States should be prepared to be drawn deeper into the Persian Gulf situation. We hope the Reagan administration is prepared for that.

Close moral scrutiny of candidates wrong

Our news media really have their hands full these days, with the morals of politicians and students constantly in the limelight. A lot of the information seems to be just a jumble of wasteful newspaper hype.

In a recent article which appeared on the front page of the Kernel, two UK figures were interviewed concerning the exposure by the press of political forerunners' feet of clay.

One interviewee declared a comment as "shabby" that was made by Pat Robertson. Mr. Robertson had said he and his wife consider their wedding date the same as when their child was conceived. The interviewee, however, used the term "sleep together" rather than the conception term. Yep, accuracy is important. We all have our opinions, of course, and I do not feel the press did right by reporting such a fact about Mr. Robertson. I question Mr. Hart's attitude, seemingly how little he cared for the public by his behavior. It came out later that he had been adulterous a number of times. My opinion about Mr. Biden is that he was insecure, immature and ambitious. However, to read the comments of people who are in the know in professional politics adds some titillating interest to our daily fare of newsprint. Reporting has come a long way from the dedicated frontier editor risking life and limb to expose the greedy, murderous cattle baron who controlled everything and everybody.

In fact, I find it particularly strange, considering the fact that perhaps a majority of people in this country take opportunities which might lead to conception or to conceive a child prior to marriage or no marriage at all.

In a nation where a majority profess to believe in God, apple pie and mother, we neglect the first, overindulge and overpressure the second and disregard the third. We claim we want to conserve energy and save the environment, yet we're too

Guest OPINION

busy to pick up our own trash — heaven forbid picking up anyone else's — and we have an absolute fetish about showering and bathing.

We say we want to keep business in our country, yet how hard are we willing to work at making an excellent product that others wish to buy? Webster said he would abolish extra-curricular activities in high school that take place during school nights or require any "funny clothes."

Attorney General candidate Christopher Combs, trying to cash in on his eastern Kentucky name, has told voters they should vote for him because his opponent, Louisville State Rep. Fred Cowan, is a liberal.

At Nancy Farm — Kentucky's annual kick-off of what it likes to call a day-to-day adventures do nothing to ignite a spark of feeling? Do you find yourself doubting that you are capable of emotion? If so, go to the Rasmall Gallery in Room 239 of the Student Center and view each piece of work. Don't be surprised if your heart begins to beat faster and faster and you feel the blood rushing through your body, and then (pause) it happens! You find yourselfavoring anger, pity, sadness and even joy.

Yes, you too, can experience emotions! You may be thinking: "What strings are attached? How much will it cost me?" Are you ready? There are no strings! There is no fee! Besides, viewing art is not illegal, immoral, or fattening. However, you must go to the Rasmall Gallery because it cannot come to you.

Donna Burns is a staff assistant for the Community College System.

Calling all writers

So you think you can write better than the regular columnists in the Kernel? Well, here's your big chance. The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a couple of good writers who are interested in — and dedicated to — writing a weekly column. All columnists will be paid for their work.

Sounds easy, you say? If you are selected as a columnist, it will involve a little work and research. So if you're one of those people who dreads writing English or research papers, this job may not be for you.

But if you're one of those people who likes to air your opinion and can hack a little hate mail, then this might be right up your alley.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23. Applicants don't have to be journalism majors, however, they must include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten.

People can either drop their application off at the Kernel or send it to the following address: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 885 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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Editorial Editor
Jay Blanton
Executive Editor
Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist
Dan Hassert
Editor in chief
Thomas J. Sullivan
News Editor
Karen Phillips
Design Editor



Send in the clowns

State Republican candidates are a political circus sideshow

It's been 20 years since a Republican has been in the state's governor mansion or held almost any other elected executive office for that matter.

It has almost seemed like a cruel joke in the past whenever the Republicans came up with what they call "candidates" for state office. With the exception of one or two individuals, the ticket has usually resembled a comedy of errors more than anything else.

Keeping in tradition with the past — as conservatism calls — many of this year's group of Republicans on the ballot are no exception.

Leading the cast of characters is Pike County lawyer Lawrence Webster who is running for lieutenant governor.

Webster — who has already acknowledged that voters won't be "hearing much" from him after the Nov. 3 election — has taken some curious stands on various issues.

Although the lieutenant governor really doesn't do much more during his four years other than cutting ribbons and running for governor, Webster said he would abolish extra-curricular activities in high school that take place during school nights or require any "funny clothes."

Attorney General candidate Christopher Combs, trying to cash in on his eastern Kentucky name, has told voters they should vote for him because his opponent, Louisville State Rep. Fred Cowan, is a liberal.

At Nancy Farm — Kentucky's annual kick-off of what it likes to call a



C.A. Duane BONIFER

political campaign — Combs spent half of his speech telling those who could break the heat and humidity that liberals would surely wreck the state's justice system.

Carol W. Reed has told voters she would be a good state treasurer because she can balance her own budget and can therefore balance the state's, too. She said she doesn't even need three letters after her name, referring to Democratic candidate Robert Mead, C.P.A.

Beverly Griffin, who is running for state auditor, has sounded similar tones in what can be loosely described as campaign speeches.

The GOP nominee for state superintendent of public instruction, Sue Daniel, has proposed that public schools should go year-round. In states with large populations, such as California, Texas or New York, the idea would be perfect.

The most comical character of the GOP lot is its nominee for Agriculture Commissioner, John Underwood, Jr. Complete with blue jeans, boots, farmer's shirt and baseball cap, Underwood brings the word Kentucky nick to life.

It's really too bad the state Republican candidates are the ignored

It's really too bad the state Republican candidates are ignored the way they are by the party. In a state that has voted Republican in five of the seven presidential elections held since 1960, it would only seem logical that the Republican National Committee would concentrate on securing the Bluegrass state as a GOP stronghold.

way they are by the party. In a state that has voted Republican in five of the seven presidential elections held since 1960, it would only seem logical that the Republican National Committee would concentrate on securing the Bluegrass state as a GOP stronghold.

In the 1988 presidential election, the South will surely play an important roll in electing the president. With the Reagan presidency slipping faster than it rose to popularity, Kentucky could definitely be one of the so-called "swing" states that could restore the Democrats to the White House.

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Harper said last summer's Iran-contra hearings hurt the RNC. Harper said the RNC wants to help state races, but with laying off the so-called "swing" states and its current financial situation being extended a helping hand to the state.

Financially, the RNC might not be able to help many of the state's candidates, but surely Sen. Mitch McConnell and Reps. Jim Bunning, Hal Rodgers and Larry Hopkins could lend more help to the cause than they have.

By ignoring the Republican state candidates, the GOP is only hurting itself. Capable candidates like Harper will continue to be defeated and promising up-and-coming ones like Secretary of State candidate Ronald Sanders will have little ways in which to serve their commonwealth.

Meanwhile, the state Republican party will continue to play the comedy of errors as the Democratic party's reign of error continues.

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

Letters

Gallery great

Do you need inspiration? Do your day-to-day adventures do nothing to ignite a spark of feeling? Do you find yourself doubting that you are capable of emotion? If so, go to the Rasmall Gallery in Room 239 of the Student Center and view each piece of work. Don't be surprised if your heart begins to beat faster and faster and you feel the blood rushing through your body, and then (pause) it happens! You find yourselfavoring anger, pity, sadness and even joy.

Yes, you too, can experience emotions! You may be thinking: "What strings are attached? How much will it cost me?" Are you ready? There are no strings! There is no fee! Besides, viewing art is not illegal, immoral, or fattening. However, you must go to the Rasmall Gallery because it cannot come to you.

You may say that the art on display at the Rasmall doesn't appeal to your particular taste for visual art.

You can do something about that as well. Just come to room 205 in the Student Center on Thursday at 4 p.m. That's when and where the Visual Arts committee, headed by Chairwoman Angela Ray, decides which exhibits will be displayed.

We try to offer a variety of styles which represent the latest national trends in the art world. However, the magnitude of the variety of styles depends on the number of students on the committee, the greater variety of tastes and styles, and the better chance we will have of satisfying the appetites for visual art of the student body and faculty. Your input is wanted on Thursday afternoons. Please join us.

Stephen DeRossett is a chemical engineering sophomore.

Sororities

After reading Mary Beth Young's letter in the Sept. 30, 1987 issue, one might be under the influence that sororities are full of rich, snobby and shallow social butterflies. I feel bad that Miss Young has been so misinformed.

As Miss Young writes about the time sorority women spend shopping, cheering and singing, she forgot to also mention the hard work and dedication that many sorority women contribute to campus and community activities. Many S&B committees are filled with UK greeks. One mustn't forget that the SGA and campus honoraries are helped by strong greek membership and reinforcement.

Intramurals, campus activities and community clean-ups are just a few of the enterprises that greeks participate in. Each fraternally and sorority has a philanthropy they are devoted to. Fund-raisers are held for children's cancer, multiple sclerosis.

the Ronald McDonald House, The National Heart Association, Hospice, and Christian Activities.

It would seem that with all these worthwhile causes, there wouldn't be hours upon hours left for lots of "severe shopping."

I was especially interested in Miss Young's view of how people are picked to be in a sorority. I can't speak for fraternities, but I know that sorority rush is strictly regulated by the Panhellenic Council, not by the methods implied in Miss Young's letter.

Miss Young's letter also implies that all sorority women were, at one time or another, cheerleaders, serious shoppers and very preppy social butterflies. There are also women who were high school athletes (many still are and contribute to UK on teams such as tennis, gymnastics, and swimming); there are some who were the high school bleacher bums; there are many who hate shopping; and yes, there are even sorority women who are very shy.

Miss Young's quiz was written to poke some lighthearted fun at a certain stereotype of sorority women.

It's sad that the media has managed to set up this stereotype of greeks, and it's even sadder that this image has managed to become embedded in the minds of many. Contrary to popular opinion, sorority women are not the same person cloned many times over. Sorority women are individuals (just like everyone else) who are brought together by varying interests and reasons.

Michael J. Griffin is a member of Tri-Delta sorority.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathers

Patients, doctors should cooperate, speaker says

By CHRISTOPHER S. SNAPP Contributing Writer

During a speech Tuesday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts, Morris B. Abram, former chairman of a presidential commission studying ethical problems in medical research, said patients and their doctors need to learn to work together in establishing a relationship conducive to communication and understanding.

The first speaker in the GTE Foundation Lecture Series Tuesday night, "Decision Making in Health Care: Who's Responsibility?" Abram said patient involvement in the treatment and decision-making process is imperative to lessening the

problems medical professionals are facing today.

"Too frequently, a patient in the most modern setting is surrounded by science; enveloped by a team who is frequently without a captain; and confused with technology that is unexplained; and he is bewildered," said Abram, an accomplished New York attorney and former president of Brandeis University.

According to the commission report, it is an ethical, social and legal responsibility that doctors enter into a shared relationship because of the right of the human being to control what is done to him after he has been informed of the alternatives. Abram said the patient should be informed of everything, including the risks of one procedure over another.

the advantages of one procedure over another or the danger of doing nothing at all.

Moreover, the commission found that when doctors engage in a relationship with their patients, the patients respond better to treatment.

Quoting from the Commission's report, Abram said, "This shared relationship should produce better outcomes. It is a form of good care. It reduces mortality, it makes the patient far more cooperative in the healing process. It reduces the length of stay in the hospital, and patients who are so treated have less need for analgesics. It reduces anxiety, and it also cuts down on mistakes."

"I believe that additional societal resources simply have to be permitted to improve the human side of health care, and it will have a therapeutic advantage," Abram said. In response to a question from Dallas High, a UK philosophy pro-

cessor, concerning the role of attorneys in the malpractice insurance crisis, Abram said, "First of all, I think there are too many attorneys. The reform of the legal system is not going to make one heck of a lot of difference until the cycle changes and jurors realize that they are paying the costs for verdicts that are outlandish."

"Part of the problem lies in the medical profession. These days you will have no problem finding a professional lawyer from the ranks of the American Medical Association who will testify against his colleagues because it has become a profession in itself."

The second lecture in the series will feature Christine Mitchell from the Boston Children's Hospital and Andrew Janeton, a philosopher from the University of Nebraska. The scheduled date for the lecture is Jan. 14 and it will be held in the Reital Hall at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Series begins Friday

Continued from Page 1

matically reduced. But there has been greater financial emphasis at the state level. Many states, including Kentucky, have passed Appalachian reform programs. The programs aid teachers and induce self-esteem in students.

A 1985 study by the Appalachian Center shows that the negative stereotype of Appalachian students being less likely to succeed in college is unwarranted. The study concluded there is little or no difference in ACT scores, classroom performance or retention rates between Appalachian and non-Appalachian students at UK.

"The Appalachian Center is working to instill pride in Appalachian students, who make up about 18 percent of UK's student population. The Center coordi-

nates research on Appalachia and designs the curriculum for Appalachian studies at UK. It also supports the Appalachian Student Council.

"The Appalachian Student Council was founded in the spring of 1986 in response to a student's complaint about a professor making mountain people," said Glenna Graves, a member of the council. "Since then we've got an organization together that encourages a positive sense of Appalachian identity."

"The group is a way for students who are from Appalachia, or interested in it, to join together," said Roberta McKenzie, another student member.

Cowan speaking tonight

Staff reports

Democratic candidate for attorney general Fred Cowan will speak at 8 tonight in 206 Student Center.

Cowan's speech is being sponsored by the UK chapter of the Young College Democrats.

Cowan is a state representative

from Louisville's 32nd District. His opponent in the Nov. 3 election is Pike County Attorney Lawrence Webster.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Young College Democrats will sponsor a forum featuring four Democratic candidates for statewide office.

United Nations honored

Staff reports

Tonight a symposium honoring the observance of "United Nations Day" will take place at Lexington Community College.

Four speakers addressing various aspects of the United Nations will spotlight the symposium.

The symposium is free and starts at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC auditorium.

College receives grant

Staff reports

The UK College of Engineering has received a \$200,000 grant from the ARCO Foundation to improve recruitment and retention of minority students.

Four speakers addressing various aspects of the United Nations will spotlight the symposium. The symposium is free and starts at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC auditorium.

UK was one of only 16 universities

in the nation — and the only one in Kentucky — to receive a grant this year from the corporate foundation of the Los Angeles-based energy company ARCO Corp.

The grant will be used during the 1987-88 academic year.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues: 1 Swiss, 6 Fastener, 10 Export, 14 Sound, 15 Adjective ending, 17 Diamond move, 20 Old - a party, 21 Husky's low, 23 Shut, 24 Sports gear, 25 Flat, 26 US general James, 30 Disband an army, 34 Resolute, 35 Border lake, 37 --- Sunday Afternoon, 38 Pile, 39 Oeisle, 41 British gun, 42 Marvin or Trevino, 43 Herr's mate, 44 Rectangle, 46 Small groove, 48 Europeans, 50 Time of day, 52 Warped, 53 Certify, 56 Aphonic, 57 Water body, 60 Inventions, 62 Come after, 64 Montreat's motto, 65 Skedaddle, 66 Demolishes, 67 Adult eelers, 68 Provender, 69 Hide, 70 Handgun, 71 In the sack, 73 Hangar on, 74 Marched, 75 Time periods, 76 12 Observes, 78 10 ---In-the-wood, 79 Grass unit, 81 Handgun, 82 Kind of bug, 83 Weaver's read, 85 Moistureless, 86 TV controls, 87 Darning, 88 Additional, 89 Respite, 91 Auto part, 93 Upright, 94 Hairdo units, 80 Next to Man, 81 Spine, 84 Ground work, 85 Book cover, 87 Paragons, 88 Mistrusted, 91 Pisp, 93 Irish city, 55 River bird, 56 Dirk of old, 57 --- minor, 59 Escapes, 59 Fit together, 61 Spanish vgl, 63 Eccentric

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