



Sports

The volleyball team has its own tournament this weekend. **SEE PAGE 6.**

DIVERSIONS

Follow students on a *Divine Right's Trip*. **SEE PAGE 2.**



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & cooler

Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, November 5, 1987

Roll out the barrel



For the second year in a row, the Haggin Flag football team won the annual Halloween Bowl last night. Students living in Hag-

gin and Holmes Halls compete every year to have the name of their team and the game score painted on the bowl barrel.

Student lobby given approval by SGA senate

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

Described as a "breeze meeting" by SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers, last night's Student Government Association meeting moved swiftly with relatively few debates.

With no opposition, SGA approved the student lobby bill for a \$3,000 budget transfer, enabling a group of students to lobby the General Assembly.

By transferring funds from the Senate Appropriation's Fund section of the budget to the Student Services section, the SGA support is enabling a group of students to lobby the General Assembly to persuade legislators to vote for increased funding of higher education.

Recruitment of lobbyists is the next move, said SGA Senator at Large David Botkins.

"We are appealing for students to come to SGA who have a keen interest in politics and education," Botkins said. A selection committee will choose the lobbyists.

Botkins and co-chair Kenny Arrington will then begin forming a prioritized legislative agenda for the student lobbyists in Frankfort.

Student Advocates For Education will be working as a structured organization along with the lobby effort to reach legislators throughout the state, said Arrington.

In other action:

SGA voted unanimously to allocate a total of \$850 for a scholarship

and emergency loan fund for the Lexington Community College Handicapped Student Organization.

The scholarship is available to about 130 handicapped students although anyone can join the organization, said LCC Senator Betty Reed, president of the organization.

Reed said the loan was needed because handicapped students have to wait almost five weeks after the beginning of each semester to buy their textbooks. This is because support checks arrive late.

A total of 40 interest-free loans have been granted this semester. "You'll touch a lot of lives if you pass this bill," said Reed.

SGA will sponsor a food drive Nov. 9-13 and Nov. 16-20. Held at five designated locations, UK Food Services will take pledges money from students' DinerCards to help the needy people of Lexington.

"This is one of the biggest projects to come out of the executive branch this semester," said Sandra Barnett, SGA community affairs co-director.

The drive will benefit three organizations: God's Pantry, The Community Kitchen and the Salvation Army Food Bank.

"It's to get students in touch with in and around the city of Lexington," Barnett said.

UK Food Services will then take the students' pledges and purchase items from the food service warehouse.

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Organization hopes lawsuit will reveal covert operations

By CA. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Jenny Yancey is trying to help reveal the long history of covert operations that have been conducted by political officials in the United States.

Last night, the public outreach director of the Christic Institute told about 40 people — many of them members of grass roots liberal political organizations — about a civil lawsuit her organization has filed against 29 individuals it alleges were involved in a plot to assassinate a leader of a Nicaraguan rebel group.

The Christic Institute was formed by three lawyers who were involved in the Karen Silkwood incident. Since its inception in the early 1980s, the Christic Institute, which takes its name from a term used by a Franciscan French philosopher, has fought legal battles against the Ku Klux Klan and the power company involved in the Three Mile Island incident.

In May 1984, a bomb went off at a press conference being held by Eden Pastora Gomez, then the leader of the contra forces in Costa Rica.

The explosion killed eight people and injured two dozen. The institute filed the lawsuit against 29 individuals it alleges were involved in the incident.

While researching the explosion, Yancey said the institute discovered that a "whole network of terrorists were working together."

Included in that network was a ranch set up in Costa Rica by an American businessman who helped supply contra forces by making drug deals with people from Columbia.

Yancey said that as the investigation continued, the chief counsel to the institute, Daniel Sheehan, found that "the men in coat and ties," including U.S. Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, were involved in the network.

One issue the case raises, Yancey said is "who's really running this country."

The court date for the institute's lawsuit is set for June 29, 1988 in a Miami federal court. But Yancey said the group will need more time to gather information in order to have a good chance of winning its case.

Yancey admitted that the group's chances of winning its lawsuit are not overwhelming, but "it's kind of hard if you look at the truth, you see the strong side."



JENNY YANCEY

"To not do this and face the possibility of living with this, we just couldn't do that," she said.

Yancey hopes that if the institute wins the case, the victory can be used to pressure the next presidential administration not to engage in such activities.

"We want to say that this is no longer acceptable action in this country," she said.

Yancey also hopes that once the facts come out about the secret government being used to fund the contras, the American people will voice their opposition.

"We know the American people of all political parties are not going to stand for this if they hear the whole story," she said.

Professors discuss policy in Gulf

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN
Contributing Writer

Are the recent military actions in the Persian Gulf leading the United States toward war?

Two UK professors recently looked at this question and gave their views on what it would take to draw the United States further into the Persian Gulf conflict.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said U.S. naval attacks against Iranian targets are occurring only after an Iranian offensive — a policy the State Department intends to continue following.

"We're involved in a tit-for-tat course of action — the United States is not going to escalate militarily but we're not going to back down either," he said.

Davis then listed three possible scenarios which would deepen U.S. involvement:

If Iran made an all out effort to eliminate Kuwaiti ships.

If terrorist attacks around the world increased to which Iranian involvement was proven.

If Iran directly attacked a U.S. naval vessel.

Davis said if any of these did occur, military actions would primarily involve air and naval attacks similar to the U.S. raid on Libya.

"I look how effective that (the Libyan raid) was," he said. "It happened nearly two years ago, and we've heard virtually nothing from Ghaddafi," he said.

Davis went on to say nothing would be accomplished by an occupation of Iran because it is not critically important in terms of oil reserves.

The United States relies primarily on Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian petroleum.

Robert Olson, a specialist in Middle Eastern history, said the United States is looking to the day moderate elements come to power in Iran.

"I don't see a major escalation in the war because the U.S. does not

want to see the fragmentation of Iran," he said.

Davis also thought Soviet influence is possible but that would be the extent of their involvement.

He then explained that the purpose of American naval presence, as well as that of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France, is to keep the Persian Gulf free from mines and to prevent Iran from scoring a major victory.

"The Soviets aren't going to invade Iran hastily because they have enough problems in Afghanistan," Davis said.

Olson said it is unlikely that the United States will pull out of Iran.

"Unless Iran is intimidated sufficiently by U.S. naval power in accepting the U.S. resolution, then the war might continue until there is a rebellion or a change of government in Iran or Iraq," he said.

Iran refuses to negotiate a diplomatic settlement until Iraq takes responsibility for the war.

Hornback named to higher education task force

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

The goal of UK Vice President for University Relations Raymond R. Hornback is "to help bridge the all-too-frequent understanding gap between the public and our colleges and universities."

As a new member of the National Higher Education Task Force, Hornback hopes to accomplish this objective.

The task force, which consists of 26 people across the country, was created to prepare a national public affairs program designed to im-

"There is a national feeling that the nation's higher education centers have lost credibility in the eyes of the general public."

Raymond Hornback
Task force member

prove communications and understanding between higher education and the public, Hornback said.

Hornback said there was a need for the task force because "there is a national feeling that the nation's higher education centers have lost

credibility in the eyes of the general public."

"The task force is a blue ribbon group of outstanding people," Hornback said.

Some of the task force members are Frank Newman, of the Educa-

tion Commission of the States; Daniel Yankelevich, of the Daniel Yankelevich Group; Terrel Bell, the former Secretary of Education; Ernest Boyer, the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Russell Mawby, the chairman and chief executive officer of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation; Arnold Shore, the executive director of the Exxon Educational Foundation; and Jerrold Footlick, the senior editor of Newsweek magazine.

task force began plotting activities to meet its goals.

"It would be presumptuous to say what we are going to do," he said. "I don't think anyone knows what is to come from this."

Nor did Hornback say how long the task force would exist.

"This task force might stay in existence for a year. Out of it may come advocates," he said. "I have so many possibilities."

Hornback said he was honored to serve on the task force and said he probably got the honor because of his past experiences.

to scrap the expensive education initiatives it enacted in 1985-86 in favor of Wilkinson's personal package of school proposals, said Senate Majority Floor Leader Joe Wright and House Speaker Don Blandford.

"I think that most members of the General Assembly believe that Wilkinson was elected on the lottery issue and the no-tax issue and that education was not at the forefront of the reasons why people did or did not vote (for him)," said Wright. D-Harmed.

Blandford, D-Philpot, said "there is certainly a message" in the record 231,332-vote margin by which Wilkinson defeated Republican John Harper on Tuesday, but not a "directive to the General Assembly."

"The people wanted Wallace Wilkinson to be governor and I think there's probably a certain suggestion that they wanted the lottery," Blandford said. "Beyond that, I really don't know what it says."

Wilkinson, who set another record by carrying 115 of the state's 120 counties Tuesday, campaigned heavily in favor of establishing a state lottery and he promised he would not raise taxes.

He refused to promise to continue

See INDEPENDENCE, Page 5

Correction

A headline in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information.

LI. Gov. Brertton Jones spent \$2.8 million during the campaign.

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Reignited interest enlightens discussion of UK professor's *Divine Right's Trip*

SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

A 1972 novel, out of print for several years, is back in vogue to the extent that people will gather and talk about it for a couple of hours.

At least that's what the UK Appalachian Student Council hopes is the case with *Divine Right's Trip* by UK English professor Gurney Norman. The group is sponsoring a reading and discussion of the book at 7:30 tonight at the Kentucky Mountain Club, 324 Transylvania Park.

The event is in response to a resurgence of interest in the novel and the themes it promotes. Paul Weingartner, member of the Appalachian Student Council, said he has met several people searching for a copy

of the book.

Weingartner recounted one episode as an example of the new interest in the book: he attended an auction where an original print of the novel, signed by the author, was for sale. "A lot of people were bidding on it and ... it brought a high price" going for about \$40, he said.

The novel follows the travels of the peripatetic *Divine Right* Davenport and his girlfriend Estelle aboard a day-glo painted VW bus named *Divine Right* — the name comes to him during a vivid acid trip — and company travel east from California, encountering several versions, and visions, of America along the way.

The journey finally leads *Divine Right* to his home in Appalachia

where the people he left behind struggle to maintain their lives in a land raped by pollution and strip mines. *Divine Right* decides to stay and reconnect with his roots, and in the final image, he and Estelle are married while his friends from California and the mountain people gather in a vast communal celebration.

Weingartner said Norman will talk about the reasons for the book and its significance today.

"Gurney's book is about Appalachia, and the mountains and coming home," said Nyoka Hawkins, another member of the Appalachian Student Council. She said the book also deals with regional identity and the past and could have a message for

students and others from the area who have ties to the mountains.

Hawkins said the book is important because it deals with the soul-searching and feelings shared by many during the 1960s. Hawkins said there is a renewed interest in the 1960s now, and this book can help get beyond the symbolism of that era to understand some of the real issues.

Norman, however, has a less sanguine view of why he and his book were chosen for this event. "I'm certain it's because I'm an aging hippie and the intention is to humiliate and degrade me."

As to whether his book has any significance for people today, he replied, "That's a real freaky question, man."



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Defector returns from U.S.S.R to custody of U.S. authorities

By KEVIN COSTELLO
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. Army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago returned to the West yesterday and said he would surrender to American authorities.

Wade Roberts, 22, said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union but did not know if he would be going to the United States.

Roberts, who flew to Frankfurt from Moscow aboard an Aeroflot jetliner with his pregnant girlfriend, Petra Neumann, told Cable News Network in an interview that he did not expect to be charged with deser-

tion. "I have a piece of paper from the United States Embassy that they gave me stating that the only charge that they have against me is for being AWOL," or Away Without Official Leave, Roberts told CNN.

Roberts, who was assigned to a post in West Germany when he defected to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, told The Associated

Press two weeks ago he was prepared to go home to face trial on charges of desertion.

Since then, he had been in contact with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow trying to arrange his return to the West.

Peter Arnett, CNN Moscow bureau chief, accompanied Roberts on the flight and said he was not met by any U.S. military officials at the Frankfurt airport.

Roberts was declared absent without leave from his unit in West Germany on March 2 and declared a deserter and dropped from the Army's rolls on April 2.

Neumann, 24, helped Roberts slip across the border into East Germany in the trunk of a rented car in April.

Roberts told CNN he decided to return and give himself up because of Ms. Neumann's pregnancy.

"I've got this child coming with me and I really don't feel like I should go around for the rest of my life having a charge ... from the United States hanging over my head," Roberts said. "It's not a very

pleasant prospect to look forward to."

The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Roberts as saying there were no political motives behind his decision.

"Our marriage is not registered, and she's pregnant," Tass quoted Roberts as saying. "Besides, her husband is in West Germany, and in Ashkhabad, there were difficulties with registering the birth of our child."

Roberts and Neumann were living in Ashkhabad, capital of the Central Asian republic of Turkmenia, before their return to Moscow several weeks ago.

Tass said Neumann told its correspondent, who interviewed the couple in their hotel shortly before their departure, that conditions in Soviet hospitals are drastically different from those in German hospitals.

Roberts, of Riverside, Calif., said in the past that he defected because he disliked military service and had put in "two years, two months and 28 days" when he left the Army base in Giessen, West Germany.



University Business Staff



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Calling all alumni

Melissa Smith (bottom right) gets pledges for the College of Business and Economics' Phone-A-Thon last night. (Bottom left) Jeff Day

hands a phone to Susan Lester, the event coordinator. The Phone-A-Thon runs through Friday and has a goal of \$30,000.

North refuses to answer questions

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North appeared briefly yesterday before a special federal grand jury investigating his role in the Iran-contra affair but refused to answer questions.

The former National Security Council aide emerged from the grand jury room several times to consult with his defense lawyers about material in a black loose-leaf notebook he was holding.

A source familiar with the case,

who spoke on condition of anonymity, indicated that North refused to answer the grand jury's questions, invoking his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

His testimony began following a brief but lively shouting match between his chief defense lawyer, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. and Michael Bromwich, an associate of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

"We've always followed the law, we've always followed the law," Sullivan told Bromwich. The rest of the

conversation could not be heard by reporters, who were kept at a distance by courthouse guards.

North, wearing his green Marine Corps uniform, met with his attorneys and prosecutors for more than an hour before entering the grand jury room.

He quickly re-emerged to consult with Sullivan and Barry Simon, another defense attorney. North made four other trips to the hallway for further consultations before he was dismissed by the grand jury.

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Viewpoint

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Wilkinson has to accept Kentucky's economic problems

It was an eerie feeling at the Frankfort Civic Center Tuesday night when Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson gave his acceptance speech to a crowd of cheering supporters.

With a theme song playing in the background and a \$6 million smile courtesy of political consultants, one could have easily thought the event was a chapter out of Robert Penn Warren's *All The King's Men*.

It was understandable that many people got caught up in the euphoria — Wilkinson had just been elected by the largest percentage in the history of Kentucky.

What was troubling was the "mandate" Wilkinson spoke of during his acceptance speech.

"I think we have a sufficient mandate tonight to get those programs done," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson should have examined the circumstances that allowed him to win by such a large margin before making such a statement.

One major factor that contributed to his victory was the weak quality of his opponent.

Although a very knowledgeable man, Republican State Rep. John Harper did not have the same media presence Wilkinson had, nor did he have the financial resources to compete in a million-dollar campaign.

And in a state where a Democratic candidate is almost assured of winning the governor's race, Wilkinson's victory is even less impressive.

Wilkinson said during his acceptance speech that it is time for a change in Kentucky. We hope that isn't just campaign rhetoric and that he is serious about changing the conditions of the Commonwealth.

When Wilkinson is officially sworn in next month, he will face a budget deficit of about \$450 million — something he refused to accept during his campaign.

He also faces a state that has one of the lowest levels of education in the nation.

Wilkinson must also face the fact that he will be dealing with an independent legislature that has become accustomed to deciding things on its own.

During the campaign, Wilkinson did not seem to acknowledge many of these facts. We sincerely hope he will realize them within the next month, or there is a good chance the next four years will be more of the "same old thing."

Letter about UK greeks was unfounded, wrong

Don't mess with it? Don't print it! I cannot believe that the Kernel's staff allowed a letter from an "elite fraternity member" to be printed on Wednesday, October 7. While the Kernel may have failed to recognize the fraternity member's point of view, running that particular letter did not help remedy the situation in the least.

Before questioning the quality of the letter, I must question the author, one Peter Satera. Did you do any research before you wrote your letter? I find it hard to believe you did. I also find it hard to believe you are a member of any fraternity, your statements are coming from so far out in left field.

As a member of the Greek minority here at UK, I can attest to the fact that we work far too hard trying to impress the independent community with the fact that we are not elitists for any member of any Greek organization to write a letter as personally insulting as Mr. Satera's. Never would we call ourselves "elite fraternity members" or use a phrase like "lower class dorm dwellers." Of almost one hundred members in my fraternity only 35 live in the fraternity house. Fifteen members are fortunate enough to live in apartments or at home, but the others, almost 50 members, are, yes, "lower class dorm dwellers." And how we shun them for their immeasurable sins.

As for the \$8,000 in dues during your four years in college, Mr. Satera, what fraternity do you belong to? I can assure you that \$8,000 is not even a good guess at the average dues incurred over a four-year period. If \$8,000 were the average, some fraternity's members would be paying upward to \$1,500 per semester just to belong to a fraternity. A few phone calls to different fraternities and I came up with average dues of \$400 per semester.

As for privileges unavailable to those students who live in dorms, yes, there are advantages to living in a fraternity house. We do not

QUEST OPINION

have the same limitations on our visiting hours and we can remodel our rooms in whatever fashion we choose. We also have the option to eat two meals a day in the house. Our housing costs are about \$100 more than the dorms to reflect these benefits.

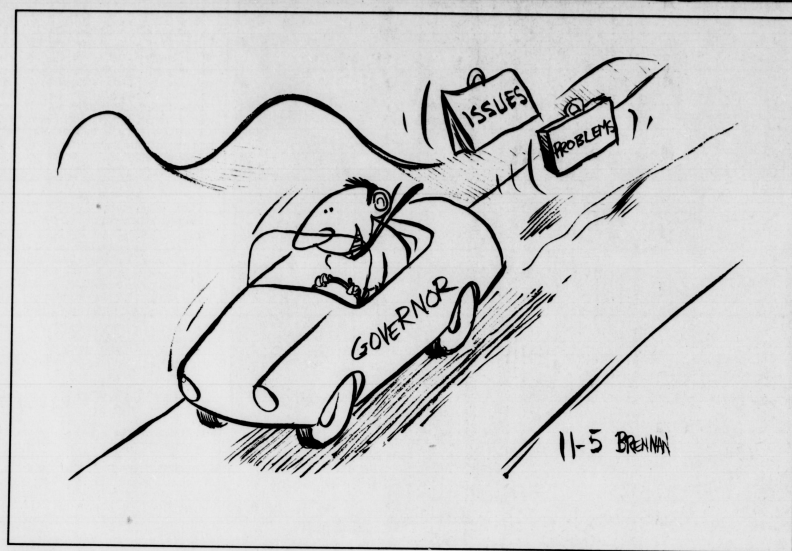
However, we do pay dearly for these rights in ways most non-members never see. Those special clauses in the alcohol policy came along with the right to pay for our houses. All fraternities on campus either pay rent to the University or have bought their houses outright. We also pay for all upkeep and utilities. As for abiding by University rules, we obey all that apply and a few extras other students don't. We obey state laws regarding private homes; most students don't even know about.

Also, some fraternity houses are not on campus, like Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Pi, and Theta Chi.

Finally, in regard to the alcohol policy, which Mr. Satera addressed with such incredible insight, we don't want to forget the issue! That won't solve a thing.

As for you, Mr. Satera, before you write another letter like your last, get your facts straight and try to be constructive instead of just offensive. If you truly are in a fraternity, it is sad that no one ever told you what brotherhood is all about. It is to make you a better person, not just for other Greeks, for everybody. And if you're not in a fraternity, don't speak on our behalf. "The Greeks at UK have enough trouble..." without your help.

Jay Hemness is an undecided sophomore and an active member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Homeward bound

Wilkinson should keep the people of Kentucky in mind

Welcome, new Governor, to our house. Come on in and make yourself at home. We hope you and your wife have a fine four years in the mansion built by the people and for the people.

Sometimes some of us sort of forget that the magnificent home next door to the Capitol, on the edge of the Kentucky River in fact belongs to all of the people of the Commonwealth.

The voters have invited you as their guest. This is where you said you wanted to be, and enough fellow Kentuckians have agreed to make it a reality. You are, indeed, most fortunate to have so many people in agreement that you are the choice.

Even those who were not so sure that you should be living here now join in congratulating you, and they wish you much success — not just for yourself, of course, but for all of us who have over the years bought and paid for the house where you will soon be living.

The people have spoken. But we hope you won't disappoint them by failing to understand that the people will continue to speak. Surely, you realize living in our mansion is one thing, but being responsible to all the people as they continue to talk to you is altogether something else. In fact, this is (as doubtless you know) the truly challenging part.

The trouble is (if in fact this is a trouble) the people don't always (or hardly ever) have enough time to do their daily work, to make their daily living and still have time to speak with you directly on every matter that comes up. Nor do you have time to speak individually to about three million citizens of the Commonwealth.

In Kentucky, as in every state in our nation, it is the press — guaranteed and mandated by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States — which will be asking you questions on behalf of the people, both the people who agree with you and the people who don't.

The question will be asked on behalf of many people who don't have time to travel to Frankfort, most of whom wouldn't be able to get past the guard at the house they paid for.



David Dick

Without a free and independent press, all of us would be at the mercy of public relations handouts, which understandably only say what the guest in the house wants the owners to hear. This is not to suggest that public relations professionals are by nature unethical; they have an important function to perform. It is the responsibility of the press to put public relations releases to an independent test.

The press has not been elected governor, nor should the press want to be. The governor should be the governor, and the press should be the press. To suggest that the press ought to take down its tent and break camp is to suggest that we don't need a constitutionally guaranteed independently guided report of who is living in our house, what he is doing there and why he is doing it. In this respect, the governor is no different from the President of the United States or the sheriff of our 120 counties.

Who asked the press to be sticking its nose into the lives and time of our publicly elected officials? The Founding Fathers thought it was so important they put it into the First Amendment, along with freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of assembly.

It has been said, "There are no unfair questions, only unfair answers." No question under the sun should be feared if the answer is beyond reproach. The owners of unfair questions will seek their own levels of disrespect; the owners of unfair answers will eventually wear out their welcome mats.

But what about all those "unfair" stories that do irreparable damage to an individual? Which one do you have in mind?

What about the use of "unnamed" sources? How else would many sto-



Governor-elect Wallace Wilkinson hugs former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler before Wilkinson's speech Tuesday night.

ries important to the public ever see the light of day?

Here is a simple request for the new Governor living in our house: Meet often with the press; answer the questions as they come; accept the stories as they are printed or broadcast; challenge those who portray you incorrectly; but most of all, don't build an insurmountable wall between the Governor and the people's constitutionally mandated representatives. This healthy relationship is one no amount of money can buy. Yet it is one upon which our survival as a free people depends.

Once again, congratulations on the race you have won — and welcome to our house!

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

Letters

New bus needed

There is a need for a new evening shuttle bus service on campus. The current one, Campus Area Transit, is habitually in the garage and only has room for one wheelchair student. There are between 30 and 40 students in wheelchairs at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky, according to Jacob Karnes, director of handicapped student services.

Don Thorton, director of parking and transportation, would like the Student Government Association to help raise funds for a new shuttle bus. He wants to keep the CAT as a backup unit. This would mean an increase of \$2,000-2,500 in the parking and transportation budget for insurance on the CAT.

The new shuttle bus, the Falcon TA, will be on display Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center parking lot. Students, SGA members and faculty are invited to see the bus and take a ride. The demonstration model does not have a lift and is not readily accessible to anyone in a wheelchair. The price of the Falcon TA starts at \$45,000.

Dollie Havens is a journalism major.

Food drive next week

Nov. 26 marks Thanksgiving Day. While most of us will celebrate this day with a huge feast, others will not be so fortunate, possibly going without even a small meal, much less a feast. Many of these will rely on the meals provided by God's Pantry, Community Kitchen and the Salvation Army.

In order to help these agencies meet the needs of those less fortunate, the Student Government Association Community Affairs Committee will sponsor a food drive beginning on Monday, Nov. 9 through Friday, Nov. 13, and again from Monday, Nov. 16 through Friday, Nov. 20. All proceeds will be donated to God's Pantry, Community Kitchen and the Salvation Army. Donations can be made in the form of cash, food or an amount not

exceeding \$25 from your DinerCard. Tables will be at various campus cafeterias during lunch and dinner times.

We encourage competitive spirit by allowing participants in the food drive to donate in the name of their residence hall, fraternity, sorority or other organization of which they are a member, with the Community Affairs Committee keeping tab of the organizations with the most food or cash pledged.

Thank you.

Susan Gravatte is a member of the SGA Community Affairs Committee.

Correction

Because of an editor's error, Amanda J. Fales' name was misspelled in Monday's Kernel.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sports

Wildcats get ready for tourney

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The season is winding down for the ninth-ranked UK volleyball team. That means it's tournament time.

UK will host its annual Wildcat Classic at Memorial Coliseum on Friday and Saturday.

The visitors will be Big Ten upstart Indiana, Western Kentucky and No. 15 Texas-Arlington.

For the Wildcats, beating top teams hasn't been a major problem. They've rolled to a 20-1 record.

Getting fans to notice has been another issue. UK has spent a lot of time on the road this fall.

"We haven't had a lot of Top 20 teams at home," senior Lisa Dausman said. "It'll give us a chance to show our home crowd in Lexington that we have a good team."

Texas-Arlington is no squad of slouches themselves. UK coach Kathy DeBoer warned that the Mavericks should give her Wildcats a stern battle Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"They are ranked third in our region and we are ranked number one," DeBoer said. "They'd improve their strength by coming in and beating us."

The same goes for Indiana. The 14-9 Hoosiers have had an up-and-down season, but DeBoer said it shouldn't matter when they take the floor against UK.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Sophomore Mary Jones passes a serve as UK prepares to host the Wildcat Classic this weekend.

"They are a team that seems to have a habit of only winning matches they're supposed to lose," DeBoer said. "Just when people started to count them out, they pull an upset. It would be foolish to overlook them."

Western Kentucky will also be playing in the tournament. The Hilltoppers are in the midst of a disappointing 10-19 season.

The Wildcats have been anything but disappointed this season. Deep talent has assured that.

"That has been the biggest strength of the team," DeBoer said. Check the stat sheet. Senior co-

captain Dausman and junior Lisa Bokovoy are ranked eighth and 10th in hitting percentage nationally (one and two in the SEC). Kentucky freshman setter Laura Linder is ranked fifth nationally in assists and first in the SEC.

"I made my decision two weeks ago," said Kemp. "The No. 2 school probably would be Ohio. In the next couple of years, I feel I can fit right in (at Kentucky) and play."

Kemp wants to be a Wildcat

Associated Press

ELKHART, Ind. — Shawn Kemp, regarded as one of the top high school players in the nation, announced yesterday that he will play college basketball at the University of Kentucky.

"The thing that attracted me was the tradition, the recruiting classes of last year and this year, the coaching staff and the campus," the 6-foot-10 Concord High School senior said.

"I think Kentucky is for me. I don't feel I'd be happier anywhere else."

Kemp averaged 25 points and a state-best 14.4 rebounds a game last season. He was a first-team All-State pick and led Concord to a 21-4 record and the state's No. 7 ranking. He picked Kentucky over Ohio University, Indiana, Iowa and Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I made my decision two weeks ago," said Kemp. "The No. 2 school probably would be Ohio. In the next couple of years, I feel I can fit right in (at Kentucky) and play."

For his first three years in high school, Kemp has averaged 19.8 points and 12.9 rebounds and four blocked shots per game.

"It's a great relief, not only for myself but for Shawn and his family," Concord Coach Jim Hahn said of the announcement of Kemp's college choice.

"For the most part, it's been a positive experience," he said of the recruiting war for Kemp. "We're all thankful it's come to an end, though."

In an interview with the Elkhart Truth last month, Kemp said he "wasn't always really crazy about basketball. It wasn't until my freshman year."

Kemp calls scoring and passing his two biggest strengths.

"My main thing is to pass the ball. I like to score, but I always look for the pass," he said.

Kemp gained national attention last summer in the Las Vegas Invitational, where he was named most valuable player.

"I know a lot more about the game now," he said. "I'm going to try to cut down on the turnovers, make the right decisions. There's really no pressure. I'm sure people often think there's a lot of pressure, but I guess it depends on the person."

Kemp started seriously lifting weights last summer and increased his weight from 196 pounds to 227 pounds.

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2. Evening bus service is available to all students at no cost.
3. Evening bus service operates from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
4. Evening bus service route and schedule changes have recently been made to better serve students living in South Campus Residence Halls.
5. Evening bus service is handicap accessible.
6. Evening bus service information is available by calling the Parking and Transportation Department at 257-1930.
REVISED DEPARTURE SCHEDULE FOR EVENING (CATS) BUS SERVICE (MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY)

ADMINISTRATION DRIVE	ROSE & COLUMBIA	COMMONWEALTH STADIUM	CHEMISTRY PHYSICS
6:30 p.m.	6:32 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	
7:10	7:12	7:25	
7:50	7:52	7:45	
8:10	8:12	8:25	
8:30	8:32	8:45	
9:10	9:12	9:25	
9:30	9:32	9:45	
10:10	10:12	10:30	10:35
		10:45	10:50
		11:00	11:05

*Should the CATS Bus become inoperative it will be replaced by a Wheelch. Bus. 11:15 (last trip)

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