

Kentucky Kernel

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Radio Free Lexington gets funding

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Radio Free Lexington's board of directors will meet tonight to discuss procedures that are designed to catapult the student organization out of relative obscurity and into the broadcast booth.

The organization that blossomed from a catalytic November 1985 column by Kacie U'reh in the Kentucky Kernel may soon be reaping the fruits of its toil.

Tonight, Kenny Arrington, Radio Free Lexington board chairman, will inform the RFL board of a \$20,000 donation made by Lexington Mayor, Scotty Baesler, who is scheduled to be present.

The donation will match a previous donation originally made by

an anonymous source on a matching-fund basis.

Arrington conceded that the first \$20,000 donation came from the University — more specifically, from President Otis A. Singletary's office.

The first donation was made on the stipulation that RFL match it with an equal amount. Along with the donation comes \$7,500 per year for the next three years to offset operating costs. Baesler, likewise, agreed to match that amount over the next three years.

According to Arrington, this \$40,000 will be enough to launch initial procedures concerning the radio station. It will be able to shift its emphasis from fund raising to developing concrete guidelines within which to shape the station's format.

Equipment will be purchased and disc jockeys will be trained.

Yet, two additional obstacles remain for RFL.

The first is the delay in a license from the Federal Communications Commission. The docket containing RFL's application has been postponed due to an application overload.

To combat this dilemma, Arrington has enlisted the help of Sen. Wendell Ford, who serves on a subcommittee that oversees the actions of the FCC.

Ford had planned to attend the RFL board meeting tonight but may not be present because he was unexpectedly called back to Washington, D.C., Saturday night.

Arrington said that having Ford at the meeting would demonstrate to

the community that RFL is serious about its role and that it has the support of the state.

"Right now is the most critical time that he (Ford) can help us, by just making calls to the FCC . . ." Arrington said. "They become aware of us when a senator calls and asks for status about us, especially a senator that sits on the board and reviews the FCC. It just gives us a lot more legitimacy."

The second problem is on a somewhat smaller scale. According to Arrington, yearly operating costs will roughly reach \$26,000. Thus, it will be left to the students to come up with an additional \$15,000 to match the \$15,000 offered by Baesler and the University.

Arrington rejects the most obvious

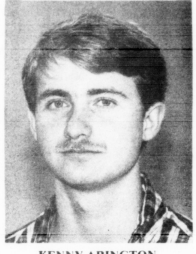
option for attaining the money — a student fee increase.

"I don't like that idea for two reasons. First of all, we just had one. Secondly, if we do that, it's just going to become handy every time we have a good project, which I think this is, to just go to the students and ask them to pay for it."

"I think there are other avenues we can pursue, especially since Student Government and S&B just received a \$1.50 increase in their budgets. I've approached them and gotten a favorable response and they're acting upon that right now," Arrington said.

"We paid \$10,000 to hear Dr. Ruth speak for one night," Arrington added. "Here's \$7,500 that's an investment. It's there, it's solid, it will

See RADIO, Page 5



KENNY ARRINGTON

Lawmakers glad about admission

By BRYAN HUBBLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from both parties yesterday welcomed President Reagan's concession that mistakes were made in carrying out his policy of arms sales to Iran, but they urged him to move further and faster in disclosing details of the transactions.

"The right strategy is, No. 1, to come up front," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "The president is moving in that direction. He said yesterday that he thought some mistakes had been made. That's quite a concession."

Other prominent Democratic lawmakers, as well as members of the president's own party, echoed the sentiments voiced by Hollings, who has been one of Reagan's harshest critics in the weeks since the series of transactions, including up to \$80 million in clandestine payments to Nicaraguan rebels, began to come to light.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said that "while we're still seeking all the facts, it is obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made."

However, he did not specify who made the mistakes, what they were or when they were made. Other questions are when Reagan approved the shipment of arms to Iran, what weapons were sent and what his intentions were.

Hollings, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is investigating the matter, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," that 12 arms shipments were made to Iran, totaling 5,000 tons.

That would be higher than administration estimates. Reagan said last month that the contents of the shipments could have fit into one cargo plane.

More information may come to light this week as the Senate committee continues its investigation and other panels begin their own. Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to testify today before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and tomorrow the House Intelligence Committee opens hearings.

Despite the lingering questions and the continuing investigation, the mood in the capital has changed from a week before.

See ADMISSION, Page 7

Dr. Ruth dispels some sexual myths

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Dr. Ruth Westheimer believes in putting her philosophy about sex "on the table."

And Westheimer definitely couldn't be accused of hypocrisy — in any way, shape or form.

The 1,200 people who attended her lecture at the Center for the Arts Friday night found that out.

"Let me put on the table my philosophy of talking and teaching about human sexuality in such an explicit way — the way we are going to proceed tonight," Westheimer said. "I do not know if the walls of this wonderful building here have ever heard the language that we are going to use tonight — (words like) an erection, vagina and lubrication and . . ."

Westheimer, though, does not talk explicitly about human sexuality simply for the shock value. Rather, she believes that it is important to speak with clear, concise terminology to educate her audience about sex.

But don't get her wrong. Westheimer says that while sex is indeed an important component of

Dr. Ruth Westheimer answers students' questions about sex and sexuality. See Page 4.

a relationship, it is by no means the only one.

"Not for one moment do I believe that sex is everything in a relationship," Westheimer said. "There are many other components. There is love. There is caring . . . there is companionship . . ."

Dr. Ruth, though, is not known as the "good sex doctor" for nothing.

Sex, the lack of it or the idiosyncrasies of it, is why the auditorium was completely sold out.

And sex — with a few laughs thrown in and a few serious moments — is exactly what they got.

Sexuality, Westheimer said, begins in early childhood. It "starts when a baby is born." Parents, however, often avoid this sexuality — they tend to act "as if the penis was created only for urina-

See MYTHS, Page 4



JAMES VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff



BANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Left photo: Dr. Ruth Westheimer stands atop a box so she can see over the podium during her talk Friday night at UK Center for the Arts. Right photo:

Simia Ahmadi, left, and Christine Zolkiewicz, both communications sophomores, and Shari Mattingly, a criminology junior, fill out questions for Dr. Ruth.

Stars Wars spokesman to lecture on campus

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

Star Wars has a press agent and he's coming to campus.

Robert M. Smalley, deputy assistant secretary of state, will be guest lecturing on "SDI-Star Wars — A View from the U.S. State Department" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 245 Student Center. The lecture will be sponsored by the political science department.

Smalley's lecture will concentrate on the Reagan administration's support of the proposed Star Wars.

Karen Mingst, UK professor of political science, said, "(Smalley) is going to give support to Strategic Defense Initiative and (tell) why we should all support development of SDI research."

After Smalley's lecture is over, Andrew Ross, associate professor in

the political science department and specialist on national security, will make a response to Smalley's lecture. Ross will make a few comments on different positions to help stimulate discussion and open up the floor for questions, Mingst said.

Smalley is sent out by the State Department to speak on SDI. He will also be lecturing at Morehead State University. Smalley has held several different senior positions in the State Department. He has also served as spokesman for the State Department on certain occasions. Smalley has spoken throughout Western Europe and the United States in support of administration policies.

Often, Smalley briefs groups visiting the State Department on arms control. He has been at the NATO Conference of National Information



ROBERT SMALLEY

Officers in Brussels as a representative of the United States twice.

Smalley traveled throughout Europe, Asia, South America and the Soviet Union as Special Assistant to Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans from 1969-1972.

Cincinnati, Covington stir up troubled waters on disputed bridge site

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Intercity squabbling has turned a proposed link between Covington and Cincinnati into a bridge over troubled waters, giving Maysville a shot at the project's \$30 million, says U.S. Rep. Gene Snyder.

The retiring congressman lambasted Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati leaders for their inability to agree on a site.

"Quite frankly, if they can't get their act together, it ticks me off enough that they should lose it," said Snyder, R-4th. "I would not use any of my influence with my friends on the committee — whatever I have left."

Part of the problem is Cincinnati's concern that any new downtown

bridge from Covington would disrupt development plans for the Cincinnati riverfront.

Snyder, as a member of the House Public Works Committee helped secure federal funding for the bridge.

The legislation stipulates that money left over after construction of the Covington-to-Cincinnati bridge go toward a bridge connecting Maysville and Aberdeen, Ohio.

The legislation sets no deadline for spending the money, but Snyder and others have said that indecision on a site leaves the legislation vulnerable to amendments that could divert the money to other projects.

There are already proposals for other sites in Boone County near An-

See BRIDGE, Page 7

INSIDE

The Wildcats lost in basketball last weekend but the Lady Kats made up for it. For the game highlights, see SPORTS, Page 3.







The UK concert committee finally scores big with rock 'n' roll sensations the Pretenders and Iggy Pop. For ticket information, see DIRECTIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Occasional rain today and a high in the mid 40s to 50s. Occasional rain tonight with the low about 40. More rain likely tomorrow and a high near 50.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

8 MONDAY	9 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feminist Monthly meeting: Free. SC 119. Call 7-7870 Other: UK Council on Aging Holiday Concert: Free. Recital Hall: 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Seminars: Phys. Chem.: Cume discussion: Free. Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.: Noon. Call 7-3484 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings: Interact Meeting/Interact Pot Luck Dinner (end of semester party): Free: 412 Rose Street: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Shotokan) Class: JKA-UK: \$30 sem.: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service: Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 Seminars: The role of Protein Folding in Intracellular Transport: Dr. Mary Jane Gething: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549 Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Eastern Kentucky: at EKU: 7:30 p.m. Meetings: Campus Computer Users meeting: Officer elections & last meeting: Free: SC 106: 6:15 p.m.; Call 7-1381 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12/10: Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 12/11: Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 12/12: Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 12/13: Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12/8: Seminars: Phys. Chem.: Cume discussion: Free: Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.: Noon: Call 7-3484 12/9: Meetings: Interact Meeting/Interact Pot Luck Dinner (end of semester party): Free: 412 Rose Street: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 12/9: Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Shotokan) Class: JKA-UK: \$30 sem.: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 12/9: Seminars: The role of Protein Folding in Intracellular Transport: Dr. Mary Jane Gething: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549 12/9: Meetings: Campus Computer Users meeting: Officer elections & last meeting: Free: SC 106: 6:15 p.m.; Call 7-1381 12/10: Seminars: Biochem.: TBA: Mr. Michael Olcott: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 12/12: Meetings: ASID: Christmas party and auction: Free: Rm. 113 Funkhouser Bldg.: Call 277-7318 12/12: Seminars: Dept. of chem.: Amy Howell: Synthesis of Nicotine Analogs via Cyclopropyl Imine: Free: Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.: 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-3484 12/12: Lectures: Alzheimer's Disease: New Approaches: Virginia Bell, MSW: Free: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-5895 12/12: Lectures: Regional Restructuring Under Apartheid: Prof. John Pickels (Dept. of Geography): Free: Board Room POT: 2:3 p.m.
<p>10 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: A Gift of Music: UK Choristers in Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Meetings: Cycling Club meeting: UK Cycling Club: Free: SC 106: 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765 Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Sports: Aikido: Japanese martial art beginner classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 Other: Food for Thought: Personal Magic: Ancient Knowledge & New Techniques: Free: SC 119: Noon: Call 7-3295 Seminars: Biochem.: TBA: Mr. Michael Olcott: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484 Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: United Campus Ministry (Christmas party): Free: K: House: 412 Rose Street: 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881 	<p>11 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Shotokan): JKA-UK: \$30 sem.: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Center: 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Religious: D & L Grill: Baptist Student Union: \$1: 429 Columbia Avenue: Noon: Call 7-3989 	 <p>ARTS</p>	 <p>SPORTS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: A Gift of Music: UK Choristers in Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers' Holiday Concert: \$4 stu.: \$7 other: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145 Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio State: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. Lectures: Alzheimer's Disease: New Approaches: Virginia Bell, MSW: Free: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-5895 Lectures: Regional Restructuring Under Apartheid: Prof. John Pickels (Dept. of Geography): Free: Board Room POT: 2:3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Sports: UK Basketball vs. Lamar (H) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12/10: Concerts: A Gift of Music: UK Choristers in Concert: Free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 12/14: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers' Holiday Concert: \$4 stu.: \$7 other: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12/9: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Eastern Kentucky: at EKU: 7:30 p.m. 12/10: Meetings: Cycling Club meeting: UK Cycling Club: Free: SC 106: 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765 12/10: Sports: Aikido: Japanese martial art beginner classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 12/11: Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Shotokan): JKA-UK: \$30 sem.: Alumni Gym (left): 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195 12/11: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club: Free: Seaton Center: 7:10 p.m.; Call 252-7081 12/12: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio State: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. 12/13: Sports: UK Basketball vs. Lamar (H) 12/14: Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Illinois: Memorial Coliseum: 7 p.m. 12/14: Sports: Aikido: Japanese martial art beginner classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
<p>12 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: END OF CLASS WORK Meetings: ASID: Christmas party and auction: Free: Rm. 113 Funkhouser Bldg.: Call 277-7318 Movies: The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Seminars: Dept. of chem.: Amy Howell: Synthesis of Nicotine Analogs via Cyclopropyl Imine: Free: Rm. 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.: 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-3484 Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio State: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m. Lectures: Alzheimer's Disease: New Approaches: Virginia Bell, MSW: Free: King Library North: Noon: Call 7-5895 Lectures: Regional Restructuring Under Apartheid: Prof. John Pickels (Dept. of Geography): Free: Board Room POT: 2:3 p.m. 	<p>13 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to the Graduate School for the 1987 Spring semester Academics: Last day to apply to the Graduate Admissions Office for admission & readmission to the 1987 Spring semester 	<p>14 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers' Holiday Concert: \$4 stu.: \$7 other: Center for the Arts: 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145 Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Illinois: Memorial Coliseum: 2 p.m. Sports: Aikido: Japanese martial art beginner classes: UK Aikido Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102 Religious: United Church of Christ: United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action): Free: K: House: 412 Rose Street: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 	<p>15 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Final Examinations Academics: Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to the Graduate School for the 1987 Spring semester Academics: Last day to apply to the Graduate Admissions Office for admission & readmission to the 1987 Spring semester
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SPORTS

Andy Dumartorf
Sports Editor

Hoosiers sidestep Chapman's bullets, sidetrack Wildcats

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Rex Chapman strutted all day Saturday against Indiana, but the one time he walked UK tripped, 71-66.

Chapman, playing only his third collegiate game, thrashed the Hoosiers for 26 points in 36 minutes. But the giant strides he made in advancing his legend were offset by the little steps he made with the basketball.

Only 33 ticks remained on the clock, and the underdog Wildcats trailed Indiana 67-64. UK had the ball and all 17,332 fans packed in Assembly Hall knew a three-point jumper was going to be fired up.

But the Cats never got the chance to ignite the bomb.

Chapman threw the ball to senior James Blackmon and immediately took it back. Guarded closely by IU's Steve Eyl, the freshman lost control of the ball and attempted to start his dribble. But the whistle blew and Big Ten referee Tom Rucker signaled traveling.

The ball went to the Hoosiers, and so did the game.

"James handled the ball off to me and I didn't have control of it, so I batted it to the floor," Chapman said. "When I did, it kind of looked awkward but I didn't think I walked."

"Of course, it looked awkward on the road and we're not going to get that call."

"I don't want to comment on the officiating, but the rule says that if you don't have control of the basketball, it's hard to travel," UK coach Eddie Sutton said.

The walking violation was the key play that dropped the Cats to 2-1 and raised Indiana to 4-0. But there were other reasons the UK upset bid went for naught.

The biggest problem the Wildcats had was not traveling with the ball, but traveling to the charity stripe. Kentucky hit only 5-of-15 free throws on the day. And Sutton said the free opportunities his team missed were too much to overcome.

KENTUCKY '86

Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Blackmon	33	2	3	0	1	2	5	4
Chapman	26	10	18	6	3	0	2	28
Devoe	29	2	9	2	3	4	5	6
Lock	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	2
Melton	36	2	9	4	1	1	4	4
Miller	14	4	6	0	2	2	0	10
Thomas	28	5	7	0	10	1	5	0
Team	200	28	56	5	15	13	8	22

INDIANA '87

Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Blackmon	20	1	4	0	1	1	2	1
Cartwright	23	2	6	0	0	1	1	1
Cartwright	19	6	11	1	4	12	3	13
Harmon	18	10	19	4	2	6	2	28
Hilborn	27	1	2	1	4	0	4	5
Eyl	23	0	3	4	0	4	4	5
Smith	19	1	1	4	2	1	2	6
Nixon	10	1	2	0	2	0	2	0
McIntyre	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	200	25	48	18	29	16	17	11

Halftime: Indiana 34-30. Three-point goals: Chapman (1), Miller (2), Alford (2). Shots: Successful percentages: Kentucky 56, Indiana 52.1. Free-throw percentages: Kentucky 33.1, Indiana 79.3. Technical fouls: Chapman, Kentucky 7; Indiana 15. Officials: Tom Rucker, Eric Harmon, Paul Gaulton. Attendance: 17,332.

"If you analyze it, I think one reason we lost the ball game is that you can't beat a good halfcourt when you hit 5-of-15 from the free-throw line. That hurts."

What also hurt UK was a run that Indiana made late in the first half. After freshman Derrick Miller hit a three-pointer to give UK its biggest lead, 30-24, he stole the ball and raced down the floor with his eye on the basket. But his layup bounced off the rim and Rob Lock missed an attempt at a rebound dunk.

Lock's miss and was fouled by Blackmon. Smith hit two free throws that started a 10-0 IU run. Indiana grabbed the lead 34-30 and headed into the locker room with all the momentum on its side.

"I think the key from our standpoint were the kids that played at the end of the first half," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said. "Those kids came in at a point when we got a little lethargic and Kentucky had really taken the play away from us."



Kentucky's Rex Chapman shoots over Indiana's Steve Eyl and Darryl Thomas (23) during Saturday's 71-66 Hoosier victory.

And we got back in the ball game with those five.

With All-American Steve Alford countering the rookie guard with 26 points of his own, the Hoosiers never trailed in the second half. But with Chapman putting on a show, UK was never out of the game.

Chapman kept the Cats close throughout hitting on 10-of-18 from the field and 3-of-5 from three-point range. After Ed Davender and Ivy

Thomas fouled out for UK, Chapman took over.

The freshman scored 13 of his team's final 16 points, and although he could not overcome the Hoosiers by himself, he impressed Knight.

"I thought Chapman was good," Knight said. "He's a hell of a player and a competitive kid. And I told him afterwards that he has a hell of a lot of time to play a lot of great basketball."

Lady Kats swamp Lady Hurricanes

By MIKE SCHWEITZER
Contributing Writer

MIAMI — Junior forward Bebe Croley scored a team-high 21 points to lead the undefeated Lady Kats to a 71-56 rout of the Miami Hurricanes here Saturday night.

Croley hit 9-of-13 field goals and 3-of-4 free throws as the Lady Kats bettered their record to 4-0 on the year. Miami dropped to 2-2.

Croley also pulled down a game-high nine rebounds as the Lady Kats out rebounded Miami 36-19.

The Lady Kats, who led 33-20 at the intermission, never trailed in the contest as UK coach Terry Hall managed to play all 13 players who made the trip. Kentucky was able to widen its lead to 20 points midway through the second half.

"I was real pleased with how hard we played," Hall said. "The intensity we had, and players who came off the bench."

Even though the Lady Kats shot 56 percent from the field, 28-of-50 field goals, Hall was not pleased with her team's ball handling.

"We shot the ball well, but our floor game was absolutely terrible," Hall said.

The Lady Kats committed 33 turnovers in the contest.

Hall gave credit to the team's effort on the boards and said the physical advantage the Kats had was the difference in the game.

"Miami has some good athletes. They are just too small," she said. "We had all kinds of size — that was the deciding point in the game."

The Lady Kats were able to break through Miami's pressurized defense through much of the game, and had little trouble breaking the pressure that set up numerous baskets.

LADY KATS '87

Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Freeman	18	4	1	3	4	0	2	7
Croley	21	9	13	4	9	1	1	12
Miller	29	8	0	0	6	1	2	10
Whitaker	26	4	4	4	4	2	2	0
Herring	23	6	4	4	4	2	0	0
Perrine	21	4	3	4	8	1	0	0
McIntyre	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Warren	5	0	2	0	2	0	0	0
Spicer	15	1	0	0	9	1	0	0
Tarantino	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Albert	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Harrell	6	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Miller	6	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Team	200	28	50	17	36	14	17	11

MIAMI '86 '87

Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp
Butler	14	2	12	4	4	1	2	5
Williams	20	1	3	0	4	0	1	5
Clayton	11	3	0	0	3	1	1	5
Harlow	13	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Bozza	7	1	0	0	2	4	2	3
Edwards	7	1	0	1	1	0	1	1
Riddick	11	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Seaton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bean	8	1	1	2	2	4	0	0
Wade	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Team	200	19	42	17	22	19	11	23

Halftime: Lady Kats 33-20. Shooting percentages: Lady Kats 56, Miami 50.6. Free-throw shooting: Lady Kats 67, Miami 77.2.

"We played more zone (defense) than man-to-man," Hall said. "They were quicker and gave more man-to-man problems."

"But when we went to a 2-3 zone, it broke the game open for us."

Giants beat Redskins

The New York Giants moved into position to play at home for the next month, including all of their NFL playoff games, as they defeated the Washington Redskins, 24-14, yesterday.

The Giants were led by a big play defense that intercepted six Jay Schroeder passes and sacked the Washington quarterback four times. It was Washington's first loss at home this season, dropping it to 11-3, one game behind the Giants.



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Myths

Continued from Page 1

tion." But it is important to talk about these issues, she said.

"We live with a tremendous amount of myth," Westheimer said. She stressed that society must get rid of the many myths concerning sexuality that are prevalent in society.

Speaking behind a small riser that elevated her 4-foot 7-inch body to the microphone, Dr. Ruth said there were many misconceptions about masturbation.

"There is a myth that says if you masturbate, your hair will fall out, there is a myth that says if you masturbate, a man's sperm count will be too low to impregnate his future wife." And "there is a myth that says 'married women, women or girls do not masturbate'."

But having men, young new-lyeds and closet women masturbators shouldn't worry. Those are all falsehoods, she said.

However, "if I hear of a freshman at the University of Kentucky, who would masturbate three hours each day, I would call that student and I would say I want to talk to you — but then I would ask that student to bring his transcript, because I would want to understand how come he or she had time to masturbate."

But while dispelling myths about masturbation obviously delighted both the crowd and Westheimer, there were other myths that were not intended to bring laughs.

Westheimer said there were about 1.5 million unwanted pregnancies each year. More than half of those pregnancies, she said, are caused by "sexual illiteracy and the myths arising from that ignorance."

For example, many believe that pregnancy can't occur after the first sexual encounter, after intercourse standing up, if the female didn't enjoy it or if the male withdraws his penis before ejaculation.

All of these are myths, Westheimer said. Yet, they are myths that persist in society. They are myths that deceive.

For instance, the erect penis contains pre-ejaculatory fluid — one droplet of that fluid contains thousands of sperm, Westheimer said.

"How many spermatozoa does it take to make a woman pregnant?" asked the 58-year-old psychodrapist. "One fast one."

And that is why Westheimer is a firm advocate of the use of contraceptive devices.

It's a "strange society" we live

in, Westheimer said. "We can send a man to the moon," but man, with all of his advanced technology has not been able to make the "perfect contraceptive."

So, she is an advocate of maintaining legalized abortions, simply for the fact that contraceptive devices sometimes do fail.

Abortion, however, should not be used as a contraceptive device, Westheimer said.

She is adamantly opposed to any sort of "squeal laws," which would require businesses that sell contraceptives to notify the parents of the minors who buy protective devices.

However, it is not necessarily Dr. Ruth's controversial beliefs that make her the popular figure she is. Much of her popularity stems from the advice she gives on her radio and television talk shows.

She has a New York-based radio show and a show on cable's Lifetime channel.

Dr. Ruth said one young man called one night saying that he had a wonderful relationship with a woman except for one peculiarity. His girlfriend likes to (toss) onion rings on his erect penis.

Dr. Ruth said she paused and gagged because she "had to visualize" the situation.

Finally she said, "anything two consenting adults do in their bedroom, living room, kitchen (floor is OK)."

It is a mixed bag of humorous stories and controversial beliefs that has made Dr. Ruth sexual therapy's answer to David Letterman.

But it also points to a dichotomy of sorts within Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

It is Westheimer who is able to express her fears about sexual illiteracy and unwanted pregnancy, yet it is Dr. Ruth who can make a crowd of college students laugh with her frank, unembarrassed way of discussing some of their other preferences to leave in the bedroom.

It's a paradox held together by her goal of teaching people to be honest about their sexuality.

"I'm not a theologian and I'm not a politician," Westheimer says. "I'm an educator."

But while she may be an educator, she says that when she speaks, she always learns.

"I have never yet spoken to any group without my learning something new," Dr. Ruth said. "Sometimes I learn a new position."

'Sexually Speaking' — lecture revealing

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Ruth Westheimer told UK students Friday night that she is an educator, not a politician or a theologian.

The more than 1,200 people who attended the "good sex doctor's" clinic in UK's Center for the Arts, didn't need to be told.

Chad Wynn, a UK finance senior, said he learned "a few things" about women from Dr. Ruth.

"I learned a lot more women have sexual fantasies than I thought," he said, referring to the 5 percent of women that Westheimer said can have orgasms just by "sitting in a packed auditorium."

Joking with his friends outside the auditorium, one student who came to see the psychologist said that Westheimer helped bury the myth about why he wears glasses.

Dr. Ruth told students that mas-

"I believe life begins at conception, other than that I pretty much agreed with what she said."

Joe Greene
business administration senior

turbation does not hamper eyesight, cause a loss of hair or a decrease in a male's sperm count.

"I agree with her views," said Lori O'Koon, an education senior. "I think you need to have open communication between parents and teenagers." O'Koon said, referring to the potentially devastating effect the "squeal law" could have on families.

The "squeal law" requires federal clinics that sell contraceptives to notify the parents of children who buy them, Westheimer said.

The plan that was expected to

strengthen the family has had a reverse effect that could inevitably cause a "catastrophe," she said.

Dr. Ruth told students that abortion must remain legal when there exist contraceptives that fail.

Joe Greene, a business administration sophomore, disagreed.

"I believe life begins at conception, other than that I pretty much agreed with what she said," Greene said.

"Sex shouldn't be hidden like it was in the past," he said. "It should be open like it is now so we don't have conflict in the family."

Beverly Cox, a radiology student at Lexington Community College, said she believed Westheimer was correct in her analysis about why abortion should not be illegal.

"I don't think abortion should be illegal," Cox said, "because they

(women) could resort to methods that could harm them."

Another student, Scott Dunavant, a chemistry senior, said he thought Westheimer was "very interesting, very funny and very informative."

"I think it was good she stressed contraception for those who might be afraid to use it," Dunavant said. "Not every student in attendance at 'Grandma Freud's' lecture learned something. Some students just came to hear the television personality speak."

"It was very enjoyable just seeing her," said Laurie Jones, a business administration sophomore. "I wouldn't say I got any advice from her, I just wanted to come and listen to her talk."

Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, who was in attendance at Dr. Ruth's lecture with his wife, said he thought her message was well received.

"I thought she was delightful," Burch said. "I think she was very educational and I think our students are sophisticated enough to appreciate her views."

DR. RUTH BIOGRAPHY

Early years: Dr. Ruth Westheimer was born in Germany in 1928. She was orphaned during World War II. She lived in Switzerland, Israel and France. In France, she studied psychology at the Sorbonne before emigrating to the United States in 1956.

Education: At the age of 28, she earned a master's degree in sociology and a doctorate in family studies from Columbia University. She is currently an adjunct professor at New York University.

Career: She is a psychosexual therapist and is one of the pioneers of the expanding field of media psychology. She has a radio program, "Sexually Speaking." She also has a cable television program on the Lifetime network. In January her program will move to ABC.

She is also the author of three books. Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex, First Love and Loving Couples. She also manages a part-time practice in sexual therapy.

Currently, she is working on her fourth book, which is scheduled for publication this summer. The book will be Westheimer's autobiography.

The Lecture Circuit: This is Westheimer's fourth year on the lecture circuit. She said that this year she's been speaking on campuses once a week during the school semester. She said last year she was voted as the outstanding college speaker by the National Association of College Activities.

She was also nominated for the award the year before last, but G. Gordon Liddy won.

Sources — A Student Government Association press release and a 1982 article appearing in Newsweek.



DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Questions for Dr. Ruth: the 'good sex doctor' gives students answers

Editor's note: The following are selected questions asked of Dr. Ruth Westheimer at her speech Friday night at the UK Center for the Arts.

Q: Is it true that once you've had sex you can't stop?

Dr. Ruth: It's a myth. Sex lives are controlled by the brain not between the waist and the knees.

Q: How do you know your girlfriend is having an orgasm without asking her?

Dr. Ruth: Luckily for us women, we can fake it. Men cannot fake an erection. They either have one or they don't. Even the best lover can't force a woman to have an orgasm against her wishes.

There has to be communication between two lovers.

Q: What is the difference between making love or having sex?

Dr. Ruth: If you have to ask that person, then there is something wrong with that relationship — because if you don't know if that person is really in love with you then there really isn't a basis for a relationship.

Q: Do you think it is good to have sex before marriage to see if the couple is compatible?

Dr. Ruth: If we allow sexual relations to violate one or the other partner's beliefs in remaining a virgin until after the wedding ceremony, then I would say absolutely not. I do not believe that people have to practice or experiment in order to have a good sexual relationship.

Kentucky Kernel

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January '87 ADD/DROP EDITION

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•Radio

Continued from Page 1

be on the air, it's tangible. I think it's a great investment."

While Arrington continues tending to the logistic side of RFL, the organization's president, Mark Beatty, sees to the carrying out of daily operations within the group.

And Beatty is optimistic about tonight's activities. "If funding should go through as it has been presented to me, I don't see why we wouldn't be able to go on the air in March. That is my goal."

Arrington said this is feasible even if RFL doesn't obtain its permanent license by that time. He said there is a good chance it will be able to obtain a temporary license in view of RFL's good standing and preparation.

As of now, Beatty said the station's specific format structure is vague. "Until an organizational staff is formed, it's really not going to be possible to say how programming will come out."

Beatty said RFL is tentatively proposing a format that would contain two-thirds progressive rock and one-third specialty shows.

The progressive rock portion would "have a definite emphasis on new music, local and regional

music. This doesn't mean we won't play anything more than three years old. We expect to run the gamut from classic rock to new music."

The specialty portion would resemble hour-long time slots of a particular style of music—bluegrass, reggae, classical.

In addition to the musical format, Beatty said there will also be an interview program centering on campus personalities. "We will do as much as we can to support local art of all kinds," he said.

Also, standard news programming will take place four or five times daily in five minute segments.

Arrington sees this type of community service as one of the reasons Baesler has been so supportive of RFL. "He feels the University is a large part of the community. He just sees it as a way to give something to the University because the University, as he sees it, gives a lot to the community."

"And I think he's right in that point. I don't think he's doing it just to get something, which I think a lot of people have tried to imply. Mayor Baesler did it because he wanted to help the students and the community. I sincerely believe that."



Concrete campers

Tammy Lewis (left), Dale Lewis (middle) and Shannon Smith all sleep while camping out in 20-degree weather Friday night

in front of the ticket windows at Rupp Arena for Genesis concert tickets.

Spring schedules ready to be picked up today

Staff reports

Although finals are not yet over, spring semester is fast approaching. For all those students who went through advance registration, now is the time to pick up spring schedules.

Students can pick up a copy of their 1987 Spring Semester schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and

from 8:30 a.m. until noon tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Advance-registered students have until Dec. 25 to pay \$50 to confirm their 1987 Spring Semester registration.

Students who fail to pay the \$50 fee before the deadline will "lose" their schedule and must register for courses through late registration in January.

GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel

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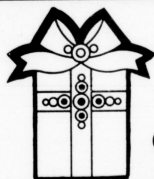


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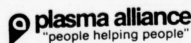
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by

Search Committee

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Beyond this, the person must possess unquestionable integrity and a resolute commitment to justice.

Please direct nominations to:

Professor James D. Kemp, Chairman

Ombudsman Search Committee

209 Agricultural Science Center, South

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December 12, 1986 in order to be considered.



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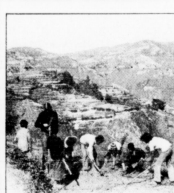
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Iranian arms crisis demands immediate outside investigation

President Reagan has finally taken the first step toward admitting something wasn't quite right about the Iranian arms deal.

While he hasn't publicly said the deal was wrong, Reagan has — for the first time — conceded that the deal was flawed.

Mistakes were made — the press knows it, the American public knows and now Washington is owing up to that fact — but just admitting it doesn't solve the problem.

Reagan and his staff are still seeking all the facts surrounding the sale of arms to Iran in return for American hostages, and the money that was diverted to aid the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

That Reagan and company are studying the events of the past few weeks is to be expected, but considering the conflicting reports filtering down from Capitol Hill, the authenticity of an in-house investigation would be questionable at best.

Something more must be done — and fast — to clear the air and set our executive branch and foreign policy back on the right track.

What is needed is an outside investigation.

If Reagan honestly wants the record set straight, he must be willing to open necessary doors and files to officials not attached to the executive branch or National Security Council.

This could best be done by Congress. And the sooner, the better.

Although members of Congress have gone home for the rest of 1986, this issue merits a special session. Putting an investigation off until January would only prolong the problems this administration and country are facing regarding foreign policy and American public perception.

The effectiveness of the executive branch is at a standstill until the mystery of who said what, who did what and why are solved.

The fact that control of the Senate and House will rest in the hands of the Democrats when January rolls around is no reason to stall an outside investigation. Appointments can be made now that will carry over into 1987.

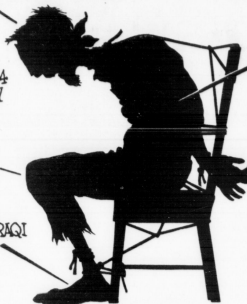
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Students have right not to attend class

Who'd have thought that at an institution of higher learning, students would be required to attend class?

We're required to complete assignments, take tests and attend class. Instructors are granted the authority to determine their class policies, which means one instructor may take attendance faithfully every day and deduct points for absences while another instructor, possibly in the same department, may take a more lax approach to attendance and not even call roll.

Last week, the Senate Council passed a policy that would allow students to withdraw from a course if they have missed more than 20 percent of their classes. This proposal will go before the University Senate at its February meeting and, pending its approval, the proposal will be added to the University Senate Rules.

The proposed policy has elicited criticism from a few members of the student body. The student members of the Senate Council are pushing for a less stringent policy, suggesting that students be allowed to be excused from one-third of the classes.

I don't see what all the fuss is

Fran STEWART

about. I think the University and the students would be better off if we just did away with the whole thing.

It makes more sense — for all involved — for students to be responsible for attending class, instead of required.

Students choose to come to this University. Either they or their parents pump hundreds, even thousands of dollars each year into this institution in the form of tuition, housing fees and whatever other costs are incurred by attending a university.

We pay to come here; it's our privilege. But it's our right to decide whether we want to show up for our nine o'clock class or blow it off for a few extra hours of sleep. By that same token, however, it's our decision — or in a sense right — to fail that class if we don't devote the time necessary to passing it.

It's kind of an "if you snooze, you lose" scenario.

And it should be. College ideally should consist of responsible adults interested in making the institution of whatever information they can in the few years they're here. Ideally that's what it should be.

Realistically, a university should at least teach students as much as it can about what they'll need to know when they leave the institution. And forcing us to be responsible for our own actions should be part of that mission.

I'd be a hypocrite if I said that I've never missed a class. Actually, I'd be a liar. I've missed many a class in my four years here. Sometimes I merely thought that an extra hour of sleep would be better than sitting through lecture. But other times, I had legitimate reasons for missing class, not necessarily excusable ones according to University policy but legitimate nonetheless.

In high school, we always had makeup exams, makeup quizzes and late dates for homework. But this isn't high school anymore. I know that I'm going to be held accountable for whatever I miss. And I should be.

By not having an attendance poli-

cy, by not requiring students to attend classes, the University will take a step toward making students more responsible. It will be solely up to them how well or how badly they do in a class.

If students can get an "A" or a "B" by attending a class only a handful of times, then they shouldn't be checked points solely because of their poor attendance.

The fact that they could receive an above-average grade without attending class reflects more on the instructor than on the student.

Doing away with the attendance policy would not only make students more responsible but the faculty as well.

Instructors would still have other means for getting students to their classes, such as class participation grades and pop quizzes. But instructors would be challenged to make their classes more interesting and, perhaps, more difficult. This, in turn, would contribute to more intense and satisfying classes because the students who are truly interested in the course would be there.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a journalism and English senior and a Kerkel columnist.

LETTERS

Ensemble reply

I am a member of the UK Dance Ensemble, and I would like to reply to Robin Spiller's scathing account of recent events within the troupe.

Robin, it was really nice to finally hear what happened to you at the performance on Nov. 30. We gave you the benefit of the doubt and assumed you had had trouble, so I think your little melodrama would have been more effective had you told us the statement you were making. As it was we went on to perform, without as much as a phone call

from you. In fact, until your letter in the Kernel we still hadn't heard word one.

This inability to use the telephone was your problem from the beginning. Granted, you had a night class and weren't around to receive schedules, but had you bothered to drop by Barker Hall to see the schedule posted on the bulletin board or bothered to call any member of the dance ensemble, you would have known about the weekend rehearsals that were held. You seem to feel that there was a plot against you to leave you out when you said, "I was never informed of dance schedules." Who are you that you

didn't have the same responsibility as the rest of us to call or check?

As far as casting is concerned, how dare you complain about the number of dances in which you were cast? After dropping out of the jazz piece choreographed by the president of the troupe because of supposed knee injury, on top of repeated dance ensemble class absences sans explanation, what did you expect? Had you displayed a greater ability to handle the responsibility of coming when class was scheduled, it would have been assumed that you could come to dance rehearsals, so you would have been cast.

I am sorry that you had to spend your own money on posters and such, and that it took some time to be repaid, but did you really think you would never be reimbursed? As vice president, you of all people should be aware of our precarious financial situation and you should also be aware of the fact that other people have had to invest money in costumes, which will never be repaid.

I'd also like to comment on your complaints of being a "social disgrace." Robin, you were chosen as an officer last semester, you received a copy of the Ensemble Constitution and a letter dated May 15.

The constitution lists the duties of the vice president as organizer of social activities and planner of concert receptions. The letter states that you were free to have made any additions or deletions to the constitution at the first executive board meeting. You were well aware of your responsibilities and you had the opportunity to change them.

In conclusion I'd like to comment on the bad taste you displayed by airing publicly a personal conflict between the dance ensemble and yourself before even discussing it with the troupe. I resent the fact that your bitterness has caused you to pub-

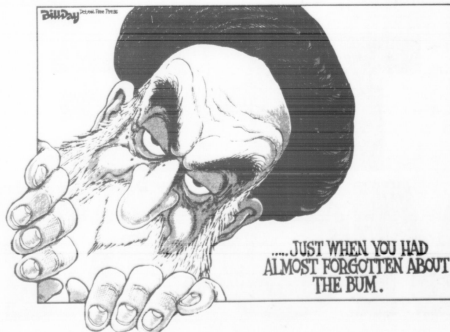
licly attack something that the rest of us worked hard to make good, when your non-involvement was entirely your own fault anyway.

Diana Milligan,
Communications freshman

Test Reagan, staff

Members of Ronald Reagan's Cabinet recently volunteered to take urine tests to prove they were clean. Now the media should demand that they, including Reagan, take polygraph tests.

Audwin Wade Price,
Post-baccalaureate student



Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publica-

tion, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifica-

tions or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Commitment wasn't to dance

This is in response to Robin Spiller's letter published Dec. 4 in the Kentucky Kernel.

Robin, where have you been all semester?

Robin Spiller's efforts as a dancer did not go unnoticed for too long. There was virtually no dance effort to notice. There were about 10 opportunities to dance per week for 10 weeks now besides Dance Ensemble meetings she could have participated in. As one who fully participated in the dance troupe, I used to wonder why and then decided she must be a non-dancing member.

The main expectation of dance ensemble member is active participation in a morning technique class and rehearsals. Technique classes meet every morning and rehearsals took place practically every day except Friday. The night of choreography auditions, dancers were informed to check the bulletin board the very next day for rehearsal times determined by reviewing every dancer's schedule. Robin missed the first two rehearsals of the first two rehearsals of the first week because she did not call or check the board.

I believe it happens in everyone's life that avocations we love are sometimes supplanted by the priority to study to make a living. However, most mature people recognize that this is a situation in which we exclude ourselves due to time demands.

Robin's letter gives the impression that the dance ensemble excluded

Guest OPINION

her. In fact, although Robin had not participated in other opportunities to dance, which did not conflict with her night class, the dance ensemble was content to have her practice when she could. At some point Robin must have realized the futility in a last-minute attempt to perform what other equally busy dancers had been rehearsing for months.

Robin's letter places the spotlight on a person who was unable to manage her life to include active participation in the UK dance program, instead of the 14 other dancers who juggled exams, boyfriends, sororities and work to attend most rehearsals. One dancer even performed immediately after a family death.

The reality is that Robin failed to meet the demands of dancing. If dance is what one loves the most, these demands must be met to grow as a dancer.

A dancer is one who dances. This is a simple and generous definition. Robin Spiller is not a dancer because she does not dance. That is to say she does not get her body to technique class or rehearsals, if not meetings. Rayma Beal is humane and flexible, and welcomes dancers "who dance."

My opinion is that Robin has not

passed through the phase of dealing with reasonable frustration and hard work in a consistent, gradual way. Almost every human being has dealt with the realities of a dream by an initial desire to withdraw and fantasize the dream. It is so much easier to dream than work toward the dream.

The sad fact is that Robin could be a dancer, i.e. dance. But now she has alienated the entire dancing community who are working toward their dream and cannot relate to her blaming us for her passivity. Four or five attendances out of 100 chances to dance does not make a dancer. It really doesn't matter that Robin missed the dress rehearsal because she had already missed an entire semester of dancing. A far cry from loving to dance the most.

It would have been wonderful to help Robin work through her anxiety in dealing with the demands of dance in an appropriate way. But she chose the published method and has nearly upstaged all of the work and good will of the Dance Ensemble.

One thing is for certain — if one does not show up for months to work on a dream, it may become very awkward being around those who did.

Virginia L. Crawford is a member of the UK Dance Ensemble.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

KEA sets legislative goals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Education Association has put together a legislative package that includes renewed emphasis on obtaining collective bargaining rights in every school district.

French students protest reform bill

PARIS — Student protests against a university reform bill widened into a general challenge of the conservative government yesterday as union leaders joined students in calling for nationwide demonstrations this week.

U.S. aids Honduran troops

WASHINGTON — U.S. helicopters Saturday began airlifting Honduran troops to within 25 miles of a battle with about 700 Nicaraguan troops that have crossed into that Central American nation, a State Department official said.

Honduran, Nicaraguan troops clash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The army yesterday battled some 700 Nicaraguan soldiers crossing into Honduran territory, burning three villages, and President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked that U.S. aircraft fly reinforcements to the area.

Military spokesman Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilair said in a nationwide broadcast that the fighting along the border "is of considerable proportions."

Gen. Humberto Realgado Hernandez, the armed forces chief, "has ordered the air force to attack groups of Sandinista troops that have entered our territory and these actions will not cease until the invading forces abandon Honduran territory for good," the spokesman said.

Azcona Hoyo said on a national radio broadcast from the presidential palace that he had asked for and received approval to use U.S. aircraft to ferry Honduran reinforcements to the battle.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Skid row, 2 Cut off, 3 Abstemious, 4 Gas prof, 15 Second-class, 16 Commerce, 17 'As I was going to...

DOWN 1 Mizen, 2 Lean's son, 3 Customs, 4 Obuse, 5 Expedites, 6 Larjat and, 7 Free, 8 Whiskey type, 9 Fruit, 10 Blouse units, 11 Rivuliers, 12 Red shade, 13 Interdicts, 14 Commingie, 15 Extremity, 16 Ench's, 17 Grandfather, 18 Big quantity, 19 Switches, 20 Vaccinator, 21 "You've, 22 Whip party, 23 One, 24 Testament, 25 Perfect foot, 26 Disallow, 27 Joyviality

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1 through 27 indicating starting positions for across and down clues.

Admission

Continued from Page 1

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who last week urged Reagan to summon a special session of Congress to appoint a Watergate-style investigating committee, called the president's speech "a big step in the right direction" and predicted "a turnaround" in the political mood.

Dole, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," cited unidentified sources on the Senate intelligence committee as saying that panel's probe "may have a dry hole there... And maybe this isn't such a big, big thing."

However, Dole's predecessor as Senate GOP leader, former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, said

discrepancies in statements by administration officials suggested the president still was not getting the full story from his aides.

Reagan, Baker said, "simply must get the facts out and do it promptly and be ahead of the committee and ahead of the special prosecutor."

House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., also urged further steps by the president, saying, "It is up to him at this particular juncture to say, 'Yes, I made mistakes. And (my aides) have made mistakes.'"

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a confidant of Reagan, advised the president to "marshall all the forces in the federal government, the FBI and everything else, and get ahead of the information."

Two ousted White House aides said to have known about the transactions, former national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter and his deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, appeared before the Senate intelligence committee last week, but declined to testify, pleading the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

In another development, Rep. Dante Fascell, the Florida Democrat who heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said his panel was having trouble obtaining documents requested from the White House, including Reagan's Jan. 17 order partially lifting the arms embargo against Iran.

Bridge

Continued from Page 1

person Ferry and in Dayton in Campbell County.

Snyder said supporters of the other proposals appear to be forgetting that congressmen who represent Maysville and Abertown are also members of the public works committee.

U.S. Reps. Chris Perkins, D-Indiana, and Bob McEwen, D-Hillsboro, Ohio, could get the House committee to amend the bill and divert all \$30 million to the Maysville project, said Snyder, who will have retired by the

time Congress reconvenes in January.

"When they are speaking out things goodies, so to speak — the bridge — they have supported what has been loyal to the committee always get top preference," Snyder said.

"Beyond that, members of Congress who have supported the committee are more likely to get something."

Dave Whalin, a spokesman for Perkins, would not comment on whether Perkins would try to divert the money to Maysville.

Don Sico, a spokesman for McEwen, said the congressman was aware of the situation and had been talking to people, but he offered no further comment.

The Kentucky Transportation Cab-

net, which will design the bridge, believes the choice of location should be up to local leaders and Ohio officials to choose the location.

"We will never, on any project, say 'This is what you're going to take,' rather they play a very important role in it," said Milton Whitehouse, the cabinet's federal coordinator. "It is important to the citizens of both communities that it be a mutually acceptable site."

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DIVERSIONS

'The Elephant Man' fits Christmas spirit with simple message

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Critic

THEATER REVIEW

If the true meaning of Christmas seems lost and forgotten, "The Elephant Man" offers a good start in finding it.

Presented by Actors' Guild of Lexington, "The Elephant Man," by Bernard Pomerance, contains a simple message of the warmest kind.

Although "The Elephant Man" contains a few irrelevant scenes and some less than simulating dialogue, the AGL cast bleeds some good moments from the script and makes it work.

As John Merrick, the grotesquely disfigured Elephant Man, Rich Stockton Rand is captivating to both the audience and the other characters. His performance is clearly the forte of the production. Rand wears no makeup, but he amazingly remains in the contorted body he creates and develops idiosyncrasies that accompany such a state.

Because of his condition, Merrick lives his life first as a sideshow freak in a carnival, then as a darling of the British upper class. However, in either case, he is used, mistreated and overlooked as a human being.

Rand brings an innocent charm and sensitivity to the already unbreakable spirit of the character and thus enables Merrick to penetrate the evils of his manipulators and capture their hearts.

Dr. Frederick Treves, played by Joe Gatton, is one such manipulator. He brings Merrick to the hospital for an examination, then becomes obsessed with teaching him "appropriate" behavior and how to become a "re-

spectable" Englishman. Unfortunately, his teaching is more like forcing and Gatton does a respectable job of being patronizing and condescending.

Before long, an intricate relationship is formed between Merrick and Treves, one that ironically twists leaving Treves on the learning end.

Treves, as well as the rest of the characters, begin to learn from Merrick's unbendable faith and childlike spirit.

As Mrs. Kendal, the actress who befriends the Elephant Man, Becky Smith acts and reacts to Merrick with grace and understanding as she bares her breasts (only to Merrick) after he reveals his dreams and desires to her.

Michael S. Camenisch does a fine job of bringing distinction to the four characters he plays. He uses several dialects and his diverse acting ability to make his performance in each role unique and enjoyable.

The rest of the cast dutifully plays their parts with little conviction, often leaving the audience lost and uninterested.

But several respectable, even touching, performances still make "The Elephant Man," and its message, a Christmas special.

"The Elephant Man" will run from Dec. 11 to the 13 and from the 18 to the 20. All performances start at 8 p.m. at 337 E. Main. Tickets are \$6.



Rich Stockton Rand plays the disfigured John Merrick in the Actors' Guild of Lexington production of "The Elephant Man."

LESLIE ANN LYONS, Special Staff



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The Pretenders to play at Memorial Coliseum

Staff reports

The SAB Concert Committee announced yesterday that the Pretenders and Iggy Pop will perform in Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 22 as the first concert of the 1987 season.

"I think this is one of the strongest double bills since Dylan with Tom Petty," said Kaitie Urch, who along with SAB Concert Co-chair Susie Lorenz negotiated and booked the show.

"Chrissie Hynde has always cited Iggy Pop as one of her main influences, much the way Petty cited Dylan. I think the show is going to smoke," Urch said.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday for \$12.50 and \$10 at the Student Center box office, the Center for the Arts box office, Disc Jockey Records in Lakeview Plaza and Regen-

ey Centre and various Louisville and Cincinnati outlets. All seats are reserved. Tickets will not be available through Ticketron.

"This is our first show of this size since the Sting show last year. We're all excited to begin the 1987 concert season on this note," Urch said.

"This'll be Amy Boucher's first Coliseum show while in office. The experience will strengthen the leadership of the committee so that shows of this quality will be what the students can look for in '87," Urch said.

Boucher, a Latin American studies sophomore, was recently selected to fill Urch's position and will share concert responsibilities with Lorenz in 1987.

The Pretenders/Iggy Pop concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Ex-Beatle to advertise coolers for television

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr has accepted a seven-figure payment to endorse an upstate New York wine cooler, winery officials said.

Starr finished filming last week in the Bahamas on a series of promotions for Canandaigua Wine Co.'s "Sun Country Classic" wine cooler, company officials said.

"We had heard — and his managers confirmed — that none of the Beatles had ever endorsed a commercial product before," Canandaigua chairman Marvin Sands said Friday.

"He fits the image of the product; he's a classic with a dry and humorous sense that matches the dry, clear, happy taste of our new cooler," Sands said.

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