

Defense moves to close Morton case hearings

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

The trial of Elzie Alexander Morton, accused in the June 9 murder of a UK student, has been postponed and defense attorneys are awaiting a decision on their motion to exclude the public and press from pretrial hearings.

The court is expected to rule Monday on the motion, which would close the pretrial hearings. Morton, 31, was arrested in California in August and extradited to

Lexington, where he was charged with the murder of chemistry graduate student Lin-jung Chen. He is also charged with rape, sodomy and being a persistent felon.

In the closure motion, defense attorneys claim that articles published in the *Kentucky Kernel*, *The Courier-Journal* and the *Lexington Herald-Leader* contained "significant pretrial publicity."

The motion states, "the closure will keep potential jurors from further exposure to information which

would render them an unfairly biased juror."

Defense attorneys Erwin W. Lewis and Edward C. Monahan filed the motion in Fayette Circuit Court Monday and presented copies of articles from the *Kernel* and *Courier-Journal* for review. They will submit articles from the *Herald-Leader* at a later date, they said.

The motion states, "articles extensively discuss: 1) the commission of the crimes; 2) information on the victim, her child and husband . . ." She said the accused must show that justice cannot be fairly pursued

and that "this is simply a blanket motion. It's a very general closure."

Representatives from the *Herald-Leader* and *Kernel* announced at yesterday's hearing that the two newspapers would contest the motion. A representative from the *Courier-Journal* was not present.

Elsa G. Black, an attorney representing the *Herald-Leader*, said, "You have to make specific findings . . . before you can close this case."

She said the accused must show that justice cannot be fairly pursued

and that "this is simply a blanket motion. It's a very general closure." Monahan said he wanted a fair trial "without publicity that is prejudicial. Those news articles indicate already a great deal of publicity."

Black said the defense had "misplaced the burden of proof on those who want to enter the courtroom. I think the (defenders) have misappropriated the burden of proof."

Also yesterday, Fayette Circuit Court Judge Armand Angelucci granted a continuance on the trial— scheduled to begin Jan. 7— until

"the latter part of February or in April."

Lewis and Monahan had originally requested an extension until May, which Angelucci denied. Monahan said Morton would sign a statement waiving his right to a speedy trial as requested by Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Joe Bouvier.

Monahan cited possible difficulties in obtaining information from California investigators as a reason for the continuance.



On the nose

Gina Bunton, an electrical engineering freshman, gets kissed by her boyfriend Patrick Shea, a pre-law sophomore. Bunton,

a member of Delta Zeta sorority, was leaving the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, where Shea is a member.

'Progressive groups' form new coalition

Liberal students want 'network' of information between several organizations

By DARRHILL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

In an attempt to establish a "network" of information among various campus organizations, a "coalition of progressive groups" was formed last night at a meeting in the Student Center Addition.

Lois Wesley, Socially Concerned Students president, and Kevin Greene, a member of SCS, began contacting group leaders about two weeks ago. In attendance last night were members from SCS, Young

Democrats, the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Resource Conservation Club, Democratic Socialists of America's Youth Section, GALUS, and *Emergence*, a campus feminist newspaper.

The purposes of the coalition will be to provide a wider system of support among the groups and to keep members informed of campus activities.

"We need to be monitoring things that go on on campus," said Suzanne Feliciano, coordinator of UK's

NOW chapter. "The first thing we need to work on is (to see) how this University is run, to learn how the channels work."

The coalition should "look into all kinds of things that go on," she said. "We need to be going to administration meetings."

The students also voiced concern over the re-election of President Reagan and the conservative mood in the country.

Laura Collins, a NOW member, predicted that the University will experience an increase in conserva-

tism. "We're going to see a very strong conservative trend come over this campus—like a fog," she said.

Collins stated that there were "different groups here (at the meeting) with different strengths." By combining efforts, "we're going to be seen—we're going to be heard."

Susan Brothers, Young Democrats president, noted that the individual organizations have particular goals, but said, "we also have a common goal, or we wouldn't be here tonight." See LIBERAL, page 6

College of Engineering receives private money

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering has received \$32,500 in grants from private industry to develop faculty, improve job-search facilities and conduct research.

Halliburton Foundation Inc., a Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering/construc-

tion organization, gave a \$5,000 grant for faculty development.

"This money can be used to buy new equipment for the school, to send professors to seminars, meetings and the like," said Ray Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering.

This is the third consecutive year Halliburton Foundation has given money to the engineering school.

"We do receive unsolicited gifts from companies, such as Hallibur-

ton, that come to UK to recruit students for employment," Bowen said.

In conjunction with the money Halliburton gave the engineering school, it gave an additional \$500 to the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"This is the second year that Halliburton has given us \$500," said Drema Howard, associate director of the service. "They gave us the money because of the career and

placement services we provide for students and because of the quality of students that Halliburton has found at UK."

Howard said the \$500 will be used to develop the library at the placement center.

"We do not have the luxury of a budget specifically earmarked for library development," Howard said. "Any material in the library is purchased." See MONEY, page 6

Off-campus groups combine members

Merger move looks for organization with greater commuter involvement

By MICKEY MEECE
Staff Writer

Students who don't know what STRAY CATS stands for can give up guessing. That organization, the Off-Campus Student Board and the Commuter Advisory Committee have united into one.

The reasons for the merger, according to Kelly Hern, president of Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School, are "to build up membership and to broaden the scope of the different groups."

The new organization has not yet been named, but its working name is Commuter Cats Club. A more permanent name will be chosen at the organization's first meeting.

Hern cited one example of his organization's past membership problems. "Legally, STRAY CATS has not conducted business for over a year," he said. A clause in its constitution requires a minimum of 12 active members to be present at a business meeting, and the group has not been able to meet that require-

ment. Now, according to the new constitution drafted at yesterday's organizational meeting, a quorum of at least three executive members, one of which must be an officer, plus seven active members must be met before the organization can officially conduct business.

The new group, as stated in the constitution, is "dedicated to providing a better plan of opportunities to the commuting student at the University of Kentucky through social events, intramurals and programs on student concerns."

The off-campus student board traditionally has been a political orga-

nization that had similar membership problems. With the merger, Hern said, "students can find something more to their liking, more than just one area."

Any full-time or part-time student at UK or Lexington Community College is eligible for membership.

Hern said, "We are trying not to knock anyone out, if they're on campus and want to move off campus, they can join."

In the past, Hern said, his group and the others, "have not had effective attendance to be able to organize major events."

The organization will be composed of four executive members, including three officers: president, vice president, and secretary/treasurer, and four board members, an intramural director, special events chairperson, newsletter chairperson and campus issues director.

There are two classifications of membership: active and inactive. A member becomes active upon initial attendance of an official function.

Once the member has missed three consecutive business meetings, he becomes inactive. If he or she misses five group functions, including business meetings, during the course of one school year, he or she is dropped.

The club's next meeting will be 5 p.m. Wednesday at 215 Bradley Hall. Officers will be elected and the first social function will be planned.

Job market improving, placement director says

By ANDY MCGILL
Reporter

Improvements in the economy have resulted in more job opportunities now than ever, according to Larry R. Crouch, director of UK's Career Planning and Placement Center.

This is evident in the recent increase in employment recruiting on campus, he said.

"This last year, recruiting activities were up almost 50 percent over the previous year," Crouch said. "We are posting over 70,000 different job opportunities each month here at the Career Planning and Placement Center."

Crouch said many fields are expanding and offering more jobs to

graduates. These include engineering, computer science, business, agriculture, education and the liberal arts.

Academic performance and communication skills are important areas employers consider when hiring, Crouch said. "They (employers) are definitely looking at academic performance. They are looking at communication skills—written and verbal."

He said other factors considered in the hiring process include human relations skills, student ambition, courses taken and leadership ability.

The center offers four phases to help students make career choices: career planning, exploration, placement services, and alumni assistance. See JOB, page 6

INSIDE

The cast of "Buried Child," performed in Guignol Theater this week, can hypnotize an audience. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

UK receivers are some of the Wild-cats' biggest assets this year. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and mild with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid 40s.

Like pulling teeth

Dental students gain experience on volunteer patients

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

For \$45, patients can buy complete dental service and help educate UK dental students.

The College of Dentistry offers a special program in which full-time UK students can pay a \$45 flat fee and receive dental care from second- to fourth-year dental students.

If accepted for the program, patients are randomly assigned to a dental student. They then have to set aside some free afternoons for treatment.

And it does actually take the entire afternoon, said Dr. Charles Cunningham, assistant dean for clinical

affairs. A standard appointment lasts from 2½ to three hours.

"Time commitment is very important," Cunningham said. "Be prepared to be here an entire day."

Treatment at the College of Dentistry takes more time than going to a regular dental office because the students are still learning. They have not acquired the confidence to work as quickly as their professional counterparts, said Dr. L.R. Bean, chairman of the oral diagnosis department.

"It's primarily a teaching program and it takes time to teach," he said.

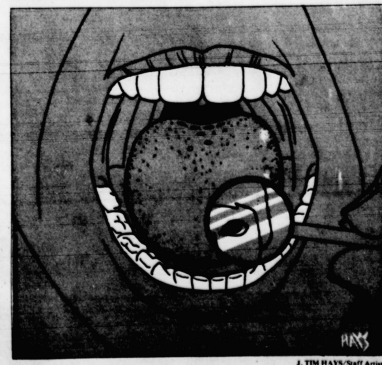
Instructors check the dental students' work with every step to insure quality treatment. This takes

up a lot of time, but is a necessary part of the program, Cunningham said.

"We're cutting on live people here, so we have to be careful," he said.

Bean said the quality of the work is very tightly controlled. But even though mistakes are usually prevented or caught by the instructors, they cannot catch everything right away. "Sometimes things slip by the cracks," he said.

In addition to evaluation on the technical aspects of their work, the dental students are graded on the quality of their patient-dentist relationship. Because in this program See TEETH, page 6



DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Excellent cast makes 'Child' 'hypnotizing'

Sam Shepard's Pulitzer-prize winning "Buried Child" opened last Thursday night to an appreciative, but not overwhelmed — audience. The production, directed by Joe Ferrell, is blessed by several excellent performances in difficult roles. The play can be both unsettling and hypnotizing as it draws the audience into its world of old lies, new truths and buried secrets.

Paul Thomas leads an excellent cast as Dodge, a cackling old codger with a hankering for whiskey and getting his own way. Thomas displays considerable comic talent in Dodge's cantankerous attitude, maintaining only enough subtlety to keep the old man from becoming a caricature.

Ed Monaghan offers a well-rounded portrayal of the soft-spoken, ominous Tilden, one of Dodge's sons. Although his voice rarely rises above those onstage with him, Monaghan maintains a gripping intensity. In his stifled, shuffling steps, there is both a beaten and enraged man. Roger Lee Leasor is also splendid as Bradley, seizing the audience with his first moment onstage and never letting go. Bradley is obnoxious, violent and otherwise unmerciful, yet Leasor also shows the pain that made him that way.

Vic Chaney and Nancy Shane spill onto the set as the second act opens.



The "Buried Child" cast in a scene from the award-winning play.

Chaney's Vince is alternately confused and threatening with remarkable fluidity. Shane is equally superb as Shelly, Vince's bewildered girlfriend. Shane's energy and commitment are consistently high, whether dealing with Vince's odd relatives or Vince himself. She and Monaghan find a delicate balance that holds the audience riveted to their conversation. The script calls for the character of Halle to speak with Dodge from offstage for a good part of the first act. Laurene Scalf worked valiantly to be heard and understood above the sound of the rain, but the audi-

ence was forced to struggle along with her.

Joe Kelly Smith showed an equal lack of enthusiasm in the role of Father Dewis. To be fair, the role seems to be burdened with more symbolism than motivation.

Overall, the play provides an impressive array of performances. Despite its lapses, the production offers a memorable evening in the theater. "Buried Child" will be performed again tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Gignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

JAMES A. STOLL

Xavion enters 'real world of rock'

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

Xavion, the Memphis-based rock/soul band opening tonight's Hall and Oates concert in Rupp Arena, isn't worried about fronting for such an established act.

"Being on the Hall and Oates tour exposes us to the real world of rock," Xavion's keyboard player, Derwin S. Adams, said in a recent telephone interview. "We're rookies on this one."

A dance music band boasting classical music training, Xavion figures to offset the crowd's usual lukewarm response to opening acts.

"They sense this is a hardworking, down-to-earth sensible band," Adams said. "We're good. We put on a good show."

Xavion plays all original music in its 35-minute set, including most of the tunes from its debut Elektra/A&S album, *Burnin' Hot*. The title accurately sums up this band's sensual sound — especially such songs as "Get Me Hot" — but Adams insists Xavion is not as dedicated to sex as most groups.

"Get Me Hot" is a love ballad," he said. "You can get someone hot without rapping them. It says 'get me hot,' not 'do me in.'"

Adams admits that "two of the guys are sort of womanizers. To me, music is a medium to reach people."

"A lot of people are just into thrills... you don't have to be high to have a thrill. Seeing somebody smile is a thrill."

Xavion's current single, "Eat Your Heart Out," is featured on



Xavion will open tonight's Hall and Oates concert in Rupp Arena.

MTV's video playlist, which Adams says has changed the way he writes.

"MTV created a whole different style of music. Now I find myself writing for MTV."

That style, he said, includes "lots of guitar and keyboards, and most of the time you can dance to it."

Although he finds many of the more technical videos interesting, Adams prefers performance videos because they leave more to the audience's imagination than do productions such as Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

Tickets for tonight's show are \$11.75 and \$12.75, available at the Rupp Arena box office.

'Red Rocker' Sammy Hagar headed for Louisville

Tuesday night at 7:30 Louisville Gardens will explode with a burst of color when the "Red Rocker" hits the stage with his unique style of rock.

Sammy Hagar's concert will include songs from his previous albums and ones from his latest album, *VOA*.

VOA is a presentation of eight songs epitomizing Hagar's versatility. Included in the album are the hit single "I Can't Drive 55" and "Two Sides of Love," both complete with videos.

Written in only one month and recorded in two weeks, *VOA* was produced by Ted Templeman. The affiliation between Hagar and Templeman began in 1973, when Hagar was with Montrose.

Hagar's story is a true "American Dream" tale. A native of Monterey,

Calif., four-year-old Hagar relocated with his parents, two older sisters and one older brother, to the blue-collar steel town of Fontana. His early ambition was to become a professional fighter like his father, but once he saw Elvis Presley on television, he decided to pursue a career in rock 'n' roll.

In 1976, Hagar cut his first LP, *Nine On A Ten Scale*, on the Capitol Record label. *Musical Chairs* yielded his first major hit, "You Make Me Crazy," and his live *All Night Long* is famous for the hit, "I've Done Everything For You."

Hagar's debut album with Geffen Records, *Standing Hampton*, went straight for the gold. While *Standing Hampton* was still on the charts, he delivered another hit collection of energized songs in *Three Lock Box*.



SAMMY HAGAR

Of his latest LP, Hagar says, "VOA is the first album that's exactly the way I wanted it to be."

Tickets for the concert are \$12.50 and are available at Ticketron. The opening act will be the heavy metal band Krokus.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Receivers are big asset to UK

By CELESTER R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Their names may not be inscribed in Wildcat record books, but UK's receivers are probably the most consistent group of players. Big Blue pigskin fans have seen in a long while.

The cast of UK's receiving squad consists of senior Joe Phillips, currently the second-leading receiver on the team behind tailback George Adams, junior wide receiver Cisco Bryant and split ends Eric Pitts and Cornell Burbage, both sophomores.

Anyone who knows anything about UK's football program knows that the running backs are more well-known than the receivers, but that doesn't seem to be a problem for the receivers.

"There's no way a receiver can be a main attraction at UK," Bryant said. "We have too many good backs here in (George) Adams, (Mark) Logan and (Mark) Higgs."

The receivers, all with equal ability to catch the ball, realized that only one pass can be thrown to a receiver at a time. This, coupled with the Wildcats' formidable running game, contributes to their inability to become big-name receivers.

"All of us want more passes, but we just have to learn to accept it," Bryant said.

Burbage also feels no regrets about the lack of recognition. Although he could have gone to other schools where he might have gotten

more notoriety, he is still glad he attended UK.

"It's a team effort. I really don't care," he said. "We've got the best running backs in the SEC. I feel, as a group."

All four know that if they aren't catching passes, they sometimes go unnoticed while on the field.

"We do a lot of things for the team that the crowd doesn't see," Bryant said. "We have two jobs, catch the ball and block for the person with the ball."

Pitts knows what it's like to go unnoticed. "I've had three touchdown passes called back," he said. "Against Kent State, Tulane and LSU, they were all called back on penalties."

But no matter if their work sometimes goes unnoticed, they have each other to bring themselves up. Also they have a coach who knows that their job is important.

"(Jerry) Claiborne says a big play isn't made unless a receiver does something," Bryant said.

As receivers, the foursome tend to fill different shoes for the Wildcat offense. Each is stronger in different areas.

Phillips is the most consistent in terms of catches, while Bryant has his ability to run extraordinary routes in order to get open.

Pitts and Burbage are more established deep threats.

In the open field, Burbage, with his lightning speed, is virtually unstoppable, while Pitts not only has

the speed, but the quickness to get open when there is more defensive coverage on his back.

Three of the four use their knowledge of the defensive back position to further enhance their ability to play receiver.

"Phillips, Bryant and Burbage were defensive backs in high school and know how the defensive secondaries operate."

"All through the year, all you hear about is DB's (defensive backs) taking receiver's heads off," Bryant said. "We try to play aggressive and get knock downs on the DB's."

"I know how DB's play and that helps me as a receiver," Burbage said.

Pitts, who hasn't had the good fortune of playing defensive back, relies on his quickness and his ability to make the big play.

"When it's third and long and they go to me, I have no doubt that I can catch it," the Lima, Ohio native said. "I just want to get the ball to make something happen for the team."

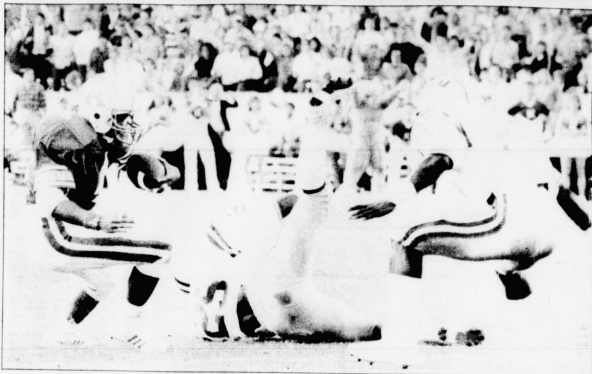
The younger receivers look to Phillips as a model for themselves.

"To me, Joker (Phillip's nickname) is the best receiver and the rest of us are second," Bryant said.

"When Cornell came here, I told him if he wanted to be a good receiver, watch Joker."

Burbage expressed the same feelings about Phillips.

"He's just a good player overall. He runs perfect routes and he blocks well," he said.



JACK STEVENS/Kentucky Staff

Sophomore split end Cornell Burbage evades Louisiana State University defenders in UK's loss. Burbage, along with split end Eric Pitts, is a threat to any secondary UK faces.

Blackmon joins disabled list

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

Sophomore James Blackmon has joined the list of injured players that plagues the UK basketball roster.

The 6-foot-4 shooting guard was injured Monday and Coach Joe B. Hall said last night in a telephone interview that the UK staff is not sure how long Blackmon will be out.

Blackmon has a calcium deposit in the patella ligament (kneecap) on his right knee. Monday, the deposit cracked.

"It is unusual to have a calcium deposit on the patella and it is more unusual for it to crack," Hall said.

The UK coach said Blackmon will

be re-examined in five days and until then all that can be done for Blackmon is to allow time for rest.

"This leaves us with one less player right now for our upcoming scrimmages," Hall said.

With forward Winston Bennett out for at least another five weeks after arthroscopic knee surgery and center Gunther Behnke back home in West Germany, Hall will need three walk-ons to fill out a 10-man roster for the series of scrimmages around the state that start tonight.

"We're dangerously low on talent," Hall said. "I was just thinking today, our projected starting lineup was (Kenny) Walker, Bennett and Behnke on the front line, and Black-

mon and Harden at the guards. We've got two of them healthy."

"So you take 60 percent of the ball club, and we'd already lost 60 percent from last year."

"Right now it doesn't look too good."

Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin, Dicky Beal and Jim Master are gone from the starting lineup that took the Wildcats to the Final Four last spring, leaving only Walker, now a junior.

Also injured are freshman Richard Madison of Memphis, Tenn., who had a growth removed from the bottom of his foot, and guard Leroy Bird, who has a stress fracture.




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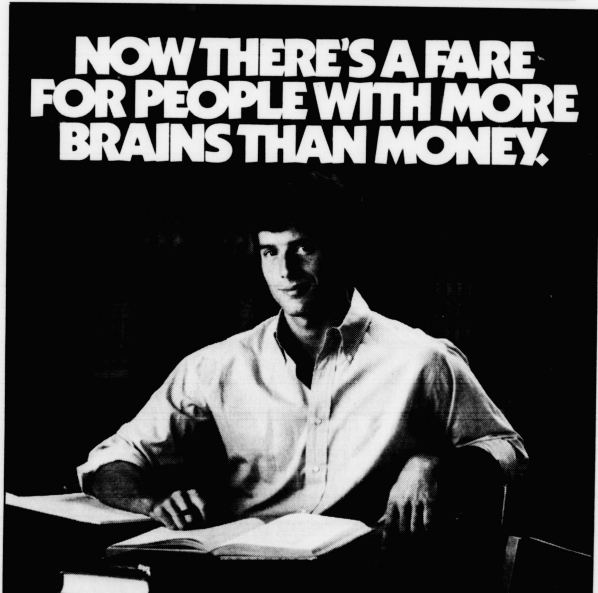
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Geography testing once again proves students unprepared

Ignorance may be bliss, but it is not considered a functional attribute in today's society. Fortunately, educators are becoming increasingly concerned with the quality of high school graduates.

For the second year, the geography department has administered a standardized geographical identification test on the first day of classes. The results of this year's test reflect the findings of last year — that students have considerable trouble with basic geography.

Only 61 percent of the students tested could locate the Central American region and 25 percent could not locate Louisville. "What students know best is basic information any fifth grader would know," according to Stanley Brunn, geography department chairman.

Students entering college should be prepared with a little more than a fifth grade education. A required course in basic geography is not an unreasonable standard to expect from high school graduates. Fundamental areas such as math, grammar and geography are touched upon in every college student's career, but should not be introduced for the first time at that level.

Brunn attributed the more knowledgeable results in areas of this year's test group to the University's recently implemented selective admissions policy. The idea of the policy is to weed out poorer students and attract those who have prepared themselves for higher education.

High school college prep requirements are still being revised to help students adequately prepare for college. It is tests such as this geographical identification which point out the flaws in the current high school graduation requirements.

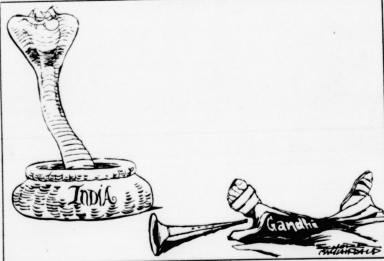
A cooperative effort between University and high school educators is the necessary link in enrolling quality students in colleges. Without this cooperation, the quality of education will not increase and basic college courses will still be required to begin by teaching students where the 30 states are.

The Kernel Wants You

The *Kentucky Kernel* is looking for a few good columnists.

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dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample of his or her work to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.



LETTERS

Meeting today will form core of new conservative women's group

This letter is addressed to all women on campus. There is an organization being formed that will serve the interests of collegiate women who have embraced conservative principles and traditional values.

At this time, we are not affiliated with a national organization. We are holding a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 109 Student Center for the purpose of organi-

zation and, more importantly, to form a strong core group. We will also be discussing the question of national affiliation, as well as determining what issues we will bring to the forefront of campus interest.

We are excited and optimistic because there is enormous potential for a group of conservative women to flourish and make a real difference on this campus.

Carol West
Nutrition junior

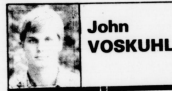
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Do students know the lay of the land?

Did Americans vote for a cheerleader?



John VOSKUH

Another presidential election is over, and not a moment too soon. Finally, our statesmen can return to the business of government. At least until the next election.

And finally, UK student groups can return to campus politics about campus issues instead of campus politics about national issues. We might all get a little peace and quiet. At least until the Student Government Association elections get underway. What a pain.

But before settling back into the doldrums of life under a recently re-elected leader, it's important to take one last look at the '84 campaign.

If nothing else could be gleaned from the millions of dollars and thousands of working hours spent on the campaign, there is one important item that deserves consideration.

America, they say, is back. Personally, I had never noticed that it was gone. But the multitude of campaign slogans I read last

month — slogans that featured the words "prouder, stronger, and better" — have almost convinced me that America must indeed be back. Of course, the campaign slogans attributed the newly-found backness of America to President Reagan. I wonder whether that's true.

A lot of people are sure it's true, however. In fact, one of the main reasons voters gave for supporting Reagan was that he has given the American people a new sense of pride in their country. In his first term, his supporters say, he helped make people proud of their country again.

Maybe so, but that's no reason to vote for a president. It's a good

basis for choosing a cheerleader. And maybe that's what people want.

Maybe people didn't want to know Reagan's specific plans for the military. They just wanted to know that America was "stronger."

Maybe people didn't care that Reagan has taken no stand on several environmental issues. They just want to know that America was "better."

Maybe people didn't want a run-down of Reagan's domestic spending plans. They just wanted to know that America was "prouder."

Rah.

Reagan had some good issues behind his campaign. His battle against inflation cannot be discounted. It can be argued — and argued convincingly — that his military buildup did slow down Soviet expansionism (there haven't been any Afghanists lately).

His policies of New Federalism and deregulation are viable ways of

America, they say, is back. Personally, I had never noticed that it was gone.

stemming the government's now-proverbial "flood of red ink." The same policies also keep big government out of people's lives, although many have tried to portray Reagan as a Big Brother type.

But these issues were, as I said, behind the campaign. The ever-present slogan about America being back obscured them.

Has America elected a cheerleader? I don't think so. But the sad and frightening thing is that a lot of Americans voted for one.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Faculty club could improve UK's image

Editorial REPLY

So who's to criticize Mr. Boone's gift? Maybe it isn't the best application of \$1 million dollars, but it beats the socks off another athletic dormitory that will benefit a very limited number of physically endowed individuals.

A good faculty club can ultimately mean a better image — and image is at a premium these days — for the University, and that image can be used to fund scholarships, research, faculty and capital improvements that expand the opportunities of every student here.

I respect University benefactors such as John and Joan Gaines, Bob McDowell, the Glucks, Sturgills, Combes and Hilary Boone. They are wealthy persons who choose to share their bounty with others.

Maybe they have a lot to give away, but their incentives are the tax breaks . . . blah, blah, blah. They nonetheless make a difference in the lives of students who might otherwise have less of a chance.

Perhaps we should regard financial gifts to the University in the same light that Woody Allen, in his movie *Manhattan*, judges the quality of orgasms: "I never had the wrong kind." Three cheers for Dr. Sin-gletary's gumption in asking for the gift, and three cheers for Mr.

Boone's generosity of spirit and pocketbook in awarding his money.

Yes, we can do more and better in obtaining gifts for specific departments or disciplines. But a nice faculty club is not a bad beginning. Let's hope that this faculty will be able to use more gifts for the University. It may not lead to an NCAA championship, but students don't come here merely to cheer on a winning team. Do they?

The *Kernel* editorial implied that UK faculty are not in favor of this club. Has anyone taken a poll? I'm sure that there are those professors who grumble that the money could have been channeled into more equitable salaries. Yet a new faculty club may trigger other gifts for better classrooms and laboratories for UK students, and better salaries for the grumblers.

Those accomplishments would be no mean feats for a University which has heretofore seemingly prized All-American athletes more highly than scholars of equal caliber.

This editorial reply was submitted by Mrs. Kathryn Tri, associate director of Medical Center development.

Stop abortion now

John Voskuhl's column of Nov. 1 on the moral, ethical and legal implications of frozen embryos created through in vitro fertilization was interesting and somewhat informative. However, the column failed to address the fundamental question behind this and numerous other issues concerning embryos and fetuses.

That question is: When does life actually begin? We must ignore the circumstances under which conception occurs, be it in vitro fertilization or any natural circumstance, and realize that if a fetus or embryo is truly "alive," then no one has a right to deprive that embryo of its life. If indeed these embryos are alive, then their destruction is nothing less than premeditated murder.

A brief consideration of the biological status of the fertilized egg (zygote) should make the answer to the fundamental question of when life begins much more clear. A zygote has a totally unique set of chromosomes that is completely distinct from either the mother's or father's.

At this point the zygote is a unique entity that contains all of the biological information that is necessary to develop into a human adult. The only thing that is necessary for the zygote to develop into an adult is the fertilized egg; the only fundamental difference between it and the reader of this paper is age.

In his column, Mr. Voskuhl seems to be very concerned about experimentation on human embryos. This should not be so disturbing in light of the fact that about 4,400 human embryos are destroyed each day by abortion.

The effect of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision in *Roe vs. Wade* was to deny that life begins before birth. If this is true, then experimentation on fetuses up to nine months of age should be legal and ethical. In fact, such experimentation is currently being conducted at Cambridge University on fetuses that have actually lived through abortions.

The public's outcry over the pending destruction of two frozen fetuses shows that they still have some respect for human life. That is to be commended.

Nonetheless, this whole issue reflects the logical inconsistencies that are inherent in society's current beliefs concerning abortion and human

life: While a public outcry arises over the destruction of two frozen embryos, society stands by silently as thousands of nearly identical embryos are killed daily by abortion. It is time for the same Americans who are concerned about the fate of these frozen embryos and the possibility of experiments on human fetuses to join together in a public outcry against America's biggest killer: abortion.

Robert Samples
Mechanical engineering senior

Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters to the editor should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kentucky Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Huddleston calls for recanvass

FRANKFORT — Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and his aides yesterday laid the groundwork for a recanvass of all of the votes cast in Huddleston's surprising loss to Republican Mitch McConnell.

Telegrams officially asking for the recanvass will be sent today, according to Gary Auxler, Huddleston's press secretary.

With more than 1.2 million votes cast, McConnell defeated Huddleston by a count of 640,979 to 635,814, a difference of only 5,165, barely more than one vote for each of the state's 3,205 precincts.

Coleman, Brown ask to be wed

DAYTON, Ohio — Alton Coleman and girlfriend Debra Brown, jailed here as suspects in a six-state crime spree, have asked to be married.

Deputy Inspector Pete Pierron, warden of the Montgomery County Jail, said the request was issued to him Tuesday morning by Coleman's attorney, Louis Hoffman.

Their trials are scheduled for Nov. 26 on charges of kidnapping Kentucky college professor Oline Carmichael, who was abducted July 16 and found here the next day locked in the trunk of his car.

Coleman, 28, and Brown, 21, were arrested in July in Evanson, Ill. They have been indicted on a federal kidnapping charge, as well as in the beating death of a Norwood couple. They are suspects in a series of slayings, abductions and beatings in six states.

Citibank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK — Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, yesterday cut its prime lending rate by a quarter-point to 11.75 percent.

Should other major banks match the reduction from the prevailing 12 percent, it would be the fourth time in the past six weeks that the industry has cut its prime, or base, lending charge.

The prime is falling because money-market interest rates, which determine the banks' cost of obtaining funds for lending, have been tumbling in recent weeks.

Soviet jets may be in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan yesterday warned that he would regard arrival of the planes as a serious matter and "a threat" to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the United States "cannot definitely identify that they have MiGs on" a Soviet freighter that left a Black Sea port a month ago and reportedly arrived yesterday in Nicaragua.

Reagan also refused to say what the U.S. would do if the ship does deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the United States is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

Reagan sees mandate

Republicans gain in House, lose in Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press

President Reagan, celebrating a 49-state landslide over Walter F. Mondale, said yesterday he intends in a second term to continue the course he's already laid out and will feel free to "take our case to the country" if Congress balks at his wish for a split-ticket victory, however, Mondale said yesterday in a post-election analysis that it was a personal win for Reagan that came even though the people agreed with Mondale on the issues.

Despite Reagan's near clean sweep of the states, many Republicans were left on the sidelines as Democrats kept control of the House and trimmed the GOP majority in the Senate.

Reagan, asked if he saw a mandate in the returns — scant Republican gains in the House and the loss of two Republican seats in the Senate — said he did indeed.

"I think that the people in this

country made it very plain that they approve what we're doing and we're going to continue what we're doing, and if need be, we'll take our case to the people," Reagan said.

That's a term presidents use for times when they have problems selling their programs to Congress. It means they appeal to the electorate to put pressure on Congress to support the president.

For his part, Mondale said he was satisfied with his effort. "I did my best and I worked my heart out," the defeated Democrat told a news conference in St. Paul, Minn.

And he predicted that the American people "are going to be very angry" with a second Reagan administration if it fails to deal with the deficit and unemployment rises as a result. He predicted in a second term the president will be forced to raise taxes and will propose cutting Social Security and Medicare.

Mondale congratulated Reagan, but he said the need to increase

taxes would constitute one of several "meals of crow" the Reagan administration will be forced to eat.

The defeated Democratic candidate said Reagan's huge margin was a personal victory and "not a judgment on the issues" by the American people. He said polls showed the people agreed with him, not Reagan, on the issues.

But Reagan, in remarks shortly after the returns showed his big victory early yesterday, saw a mandate in the vote totals.

"What we've done prepares us for what we're going to do," Reagan told exuberant supporters in Los Angeles as they chanted, "Four more years, four more years."

But Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was quick to claim, "I don't think there was any mandate out there whatsoever."

State has record voter turnout

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — More than 1.3 million Kentuckians turned out to vote in Tuesday's presidential election, topping the previous record of 1.2 million in 1980, and Republicans and Democratic leaders agreed yesterday that President Reagan's popularity was a major reason.

"It was two things, Ronald and Reagan," said Larry Forgy, state Republican Party chairman and Reagan-Bush campaign chairman. "Reagan drew them out."

State Democratic Chairman Edward Coleman also called Reagan's popularity "a high point and pointed to unusually sharp differences be-

tween the president and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

And he said the presence of a female Democratic vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, may have stirred some additional voters to action.

Other issues, such as hot local school board races and judicial and legislative elections, probably helped increase the numbers, said Kentucky Secretary of State Drexell Davis.

Another attraction was the amendment to let sheriffs serve more than one term, which was heavily promoted by the Kentucky Sheriffs Association and was approved by a

large margin, he said. "And the weather was good."

"It was a perfect election day, as far as the Republicans were concerned. As far as the Democrats were concerned it wasn't such a good day," said Davis, a Democrat, referring to Reagan's triumph and Republican Mitch McConnell's upset of incumbent Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston in the day's only other statewide voting.

"This was a referendum on Ronald Reagan. He's an immensely popular man," Forgy said. "I don't think it was a negative vote on Walter Mondale. I don't think he was a factor in this."

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•Teeth

Continued from page one

gram patients are usually treated by the same dental student during every visit, the students have the chance to create this kind of professional relationship, Bean said.

Dental students who work in clinics which do not assign them to specific patients cannot create this kind of relationship as easily, Bean said.

"The student tends to look on the patient as a walking mannequin," he said.

"But according to Bean, the instructors at the college want empathy to develop between the student and patient.

"Patients become friends with the students," Bean said. Because of this, when a student is criticized by an instructor, the patient is usually on the student's side. "The patients tend to be very protective of the students," he said.

Because of the time spent together in treatment while the student is learning, patients also tend to learn more about dentistry.

"You become very well-educated to dental disease and dental health," Cunningham said.

After the patient's dental work is done, the treatment is evaluated by the instructors. Bean said that their accreditation sees this patient evaluation policy as the best in the country.

To be accepted for the program, students can make an appointment for a screening on Mondays at 1 p.m.

The screening is a free oral examination, performed by members of the dental school faculty. They determine if those applying for the special program have the minimal dental needs to be accepted—cavities or gum problems.

They also will refer students to another dental program if they have different dental problems. Dental treatment such as dentures, partials, bridges, oral surgery and orthodontics are not included in the special program, but they are available through other programs in the UK clinics.

If students want to have their teeth cleaned and do not have any cavities, they are usually referred to the dental hygiene program at the Lexington Community College.

Students can call 233-3850 to make a screening appointment. If accepted into the special program, a \$45 fee must be paid before any treatment starts. Some students may come under a family dental insurance program which may cover part or all of this fee.

•Liberal

Continued from page one

Before the Nov. 6 election, Brothers said, Young Democrats didn't get a lot of members because students opposed Walter F. Mondale. The Republicans fought an effective campaign, she said, "but we don't need to be pessimistic" in the future.

Eric Lewis, a graduate student in political science and a DSA member, said the coalition shouldn't necessarily constitute another formal organization. What is needed, he said, is for the various groups "to be more helpful to one another as we now stand."

According to Cathy Caton, a NOW member, a coalition "gives each group the kind of support they need."

Wesly said a booklet would be compiled with information on the various groups. "We need to be telling everybody that there are these different groups out there," she said. "We need to offer support and work toward common goals."

•Job

Continued from page one

In the career planning stage, students can use the career library, career planning workshops, and a computerized career information system containing descriptions of 3,000 career fields.

The exploration phase consists of the internship and co-op program, which provides students with career-related work experience.

"It gives the student a chance to possibly earn some money, get some practical experience, and also demonstrate what they can do so the employer can take an advance look at them," Crouch said.

The next phase is the placement service. This provides students with workshops in resume writing, interviewing skills, and mock interviews.

"We videotape them (students) in a role-playing situation where they are being interviewed," Crouch said. "We play it back and tell them what they did well on in the job interview, and what they need to improve upon."

•Money

Continued from page one

chased through private donations. With the \$500, we will purchase career development manuals and update some of the material we have.

In addition to the Halliburton donations, the Amoco Foundation gave \$27,000 in contributions to the engineering school. Of this money, \$24,000 will be used to support research being conducted by Asil K. Ray, an assistant professor of chemical engineering. Last year Ray received a Presidential Young Investigators Award for his research in the field of aerosol chemistry.

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Shuttle flight moved to today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Ferocious crosswinds, packing enough power to dangerously damage the space shuttle in its climb to orbit, forced a one-day postponement yesterday in the start of Discovery's satellite rescue mission.

Officials rescheduled the liftoff for 7:15 a.m. EST today but that, too, depended on the capricious winds. The winds had improved sufficiently by evening that NASA ordered launch crews to refill the ship's half-million-gallon tank, which had been emptied after the scrub.

"We're go for tanking," said spokesman Rocky Raab. "We are continuing to watch the winds, which are improving, but which will be monitored until launch time."

The refueling operation was scheduled to begin at 11:55 p.m.

Air Force weathermen sent up a series of high altitude balloons to sample the winds and guide officials in their decision. The last balloon was to go aloft two hours before the new launch time.

"We have significant shear in the upper atmosphere and the analysis here is we would exceed the structural

load limits on the vehicle," launch director Bob Sieck told the four-man, one-woman astronaut crew at one point before the scheduled liftoff. Then, just 32 minutes before scheduled launch, Sieck said "We are no go and we will have to scrub for today."

It was only the fifth time in the shuttle program that astronauts were in their seats waiting to blast away from Earth when they were told the launch was scrubbed. Two of the previous scrubs involved Discovery.

"Well, I guess we'll try again tomorrow," Rick Hauck, the shuttle commander, said with a shrug as he and his crew returned to their quarters.

The disappointment was mirrored in the faces of the astronauts as they climbed out of the shuttle after lying on their backs in launch-ready position for more than two hours. The other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

A weather balloon detected the stiff shear winds between 20,000 and 40,000 feet above the launch pad before dawn. Shuttle managers waited for them to subside while the countdown continued, then decided to scrub. The astronauts will deploy the two satellites and track down and retrieve two other satellites that have been drifting in useless orbits since February.

Court allows execution of murderer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday cleared the way for the execution today of Timothy Palms, convicted of killing a Jacksonville, Fla., store owner in 1976.

Palms, 37, was scheduled to die by noon EST in Florida's electric chair. The high court, by a 7-2 vote, refused to postpone the execution to give Palms' lawyers more time to pursue appeals.

Dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, who oppose the death penalty.

Palms was convicted of stabbing James Stone 18 times on Oct. 4, 1976, before Stone's body was loaded into a wooden box and dropped into a river.

On Tuesday, a federal appeals court postponed Palms' scheduled execution yesterday to give his lawyers time to go to the Supreme Court. The appeals court postponement expires at 10 a.m. today.

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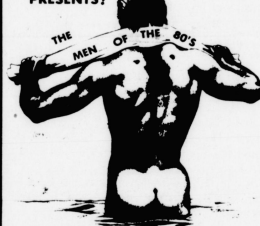
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