

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 45

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

Teachers, state workers vent their rage over new health plan

By STEVE ROBRAM
Associated Press

HAZARD, Ky. — About 1,000 teachers and state employees, waving signs and shouting slogans, took part in an outdoor rally yesterday to show their displeasure with both Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and a new state health insurance plan.

The new Kentucky Kare insurance plan, which generally covers less and is more expensive, is scheduled to go into effect Nov. 1, when the state's current insurance contract with Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky Inc. expires.

Teachers in six eastern Kentucky school districts also took the day off yesterday for the Kentucky Education Association's "day of protest" over the plan. Employees of nine school districts, state agencies and school administrators were represented at

the rally in an amphitheater beside Hazard City Hall.

"You've got to ask does Kentucky care when they use this type of health insurance," KEA President David Allen told the crowd, who responded by shouting, "No."

Allen said English teachers should use the example of Kentucky Kare when they teach the technique of irony in literature.

He and several other of the dozen speakers at the rally demanded that the state health insurance plan be put on the agenda of a special legislative session Wilkinson is expected to call in January. Allen said KEA officials had contacted about 70 percent of state lawmakers and had received overwhelming support.

Rep. Jim Maggard, D-Jackson, received a standing ovation at the conclusion of an emotional speech when he called Kentucky

Kare "a health insurance policy that's not worth the paper it's written on."

Maggard denounced Wilkinson for refusing to raise additional tax money by conforming state income tax laws to recent changes at the federal level. He said the move could raise an additional \$153 million annually.

"Wally, Wally — he's our man," the crowd chanted at the outset of the rally.

"If he can't break us nobody can."

Most people in the crowd also carried signs, some of which read "In Wally's World East Ky. Doesn't Exist," "No Choice No Voice No Insurance," and "An Apple A Day Had Better Keep the Doctor Away."

Allen said that under the new plan, deductibles would double and workers' maximum out-of-pocket health expenses would jump from \$1,500 per year to \$3,500. He

said the insurance costs would turn a 2 percent pay raise teachers received this year into a net loss.

The KEA has planned other rallies on Oct. 17 in the Paducah area and Oct. 19 in Paris, Allen said. The group had not decided whether these rallies would be held during the day to coincide with similar teacher walkouts, he said.

Also, Harlan County school teachers will stage a march Friday at noon from the Caswood High School parking lot to the county courthouse to protest the plan. The march will coincide with a teachers' in-service day, when students are not scheduled to attend.

Charles Campbell, a member of the Perry County school board, said his board and the Kentucky School Boards Association supported the call to place the health care plan on the agenda of the special ses-

sion. Campbell and other speakers said health insurance has become perhaps the worst example of state neglect toward education.

Larry Diebold, director of the KEA, said health insurance represented a \$32 million dollar portion of \$183 million Wilkinson and lawmakers have failed to provide for basic programs related to education.

Diebold cited the state's failure to provide \$300 performance bonuses for teachers as had been promised, failure to fund school reform programs the General Assembly approved during Gov. Martha Layne Collins' term and the use of money from the state's teacher retirement program.

"It's a big problem but it's part of an even bigger problem that's going to take a lot of money to solve," Diebold said.

Manuel will not practice until test controversy ends

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

UK basketball player Eric Manuel has volunteered to withhold himself from practice and competition until questions concerning his American College Test score have been resolved.

Manuel's decision, announced yesterday in a University press release, followed a hearing at which Manuel and his attorneys met with a University committee to discuss his eligibility.

The hearing was held to provide Manuel "an opportunity to be heard," said Joe Burch, University attorney, "and to be basically, with the assistance of his attorneys, say anything he wants to say and provide anything he cares to provide."

Reports that Manuel cheated on an ACT taken in Lexington in the spring of 1987 spurred a University investigation.

Although UK officials could not say how long Manuel's voluntary suspension will last, spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said Manuel would not participate in "Midnight Madness" Friday, which is the UK basketball team's first official practice. Vonderheide would not say if Manuel would play in UK's first game of the season against Duke on Nov. 19.

In a statement released yesterday after

the hearing, UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton expressed his support for Manuel.

"As I have stated before, Eric Manuel has told me that he did not cheat on his ACT test," Sutton said. "Furthermore, he has proven that he can successfully complete college-level work. He has volunteered to withhold himself from practice until the matter is resolved and we are hopeful that it can be resolved quickly."

The University committee at the hearing, held on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower, was composed of UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, Bob Lawson, faculty representative for the athletic department, and Dan Reedy, a member of the athletics board. Burch also was present.

Manuel's attorneys are Danny Reeves and Robert Stutz, Ed Dove, from the Central Kentucky Legal Service, also was with Manuel during the hearing.

The committee conducted a closed meeting with Manuel's attorneys for a little more than an hour while Manuel waited in another room. The committee and attorneys then met with Manuel for about 15 minutes before the hearing ended.

Manuel declined comment following the hearing.

Reeves declined comment on whether Manuel was asked any questions by the

See MANUEL Page 3



DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

UK basketball player Eric Manuel waits for an elevator in the Patterson Office Tower after yesterday's hearing concerning his eligibility to play this season. Manuel's attorneys met with a University committee for more than an hour.

Alcohol Awareness Week to kick off at UK on Monday

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

If you tune your radio to WKQQ's morning show near week, you may hear some pretty strange commentary by disc jockey Dave Krusenklus.

"He will be drinking Bloody Marys for three hours during the show," said Amy Butz, co-chair of Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education. "He will have a bartender from Breeding and a policeman is going to be there to monitor his blood alcohol level."

The radio show, sponsored by the UK Student Government Association and WKQQ, is one of the many events planned for Alcohol Awareness Week which runs from Oct. 16 through Oct. 22. The radio program will air on Krusen and Kelley's Morning Show at 7 a.m., Oct. 19.

Alcohol Awareness Week is an annual event at UK and is sponsored this year by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Campus Recreation, Residence Hall Life, SGA, Student Wellness, medical students, Students Against Driving Drunk, and Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. This year's theme is "Celebrate Sobriety: It's A Class Act."

The events planned for the week are:

- Sunday, Oct. 16: BACCHUS and Campus Recreation will sponsor an activities day in the Seaton Center from noon to 3 p.m. Jeanie The and Bridgette Chandler will hold an aerobics class. A weight training clinic will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. An obstacle course

featuring two people from various organizations will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

- Monday, Oct. 17: An alcohol information table will be set up in front of the arcade in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- "We will be showing alcohol-related topic videos," said Lisa Stofor, of SWELL. "We also will have representatives from different student organizations to talk with students."

- The movie "The Morning After," featuring Jane Fonda and Jeff Bridges, will be shown in Worsham Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

- Tuesday, Oct. 18: The Residence Halls' Presidents' Council will sponsor a mocktail contest and reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the entrance areas of Blazer, Commons and Donovan Cafeterias. The deadline to enter the contest is 5:30 p.m.

- "All entries must have one quart of the mixed drink, a recipe card and a name," said Charlotte Rasche, assistant director of residence hall life. "The entries will be judged on appearance, taste and the name, by the 19 president's of the resident halls."

- The movie "Bright Lights, Big City," featuring Michael J. Fox, is showing in Worsham Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.95.

- Wednesday, Oct. 19: The SGA CARE committee is co-sponsoring a program with the Lexington Police Department, on DUI and the law, alcohol and its effects. The program also will have a breathalyzer demonstration from 5 to 7 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

Officer Mitchell Smith will be the featured speaker.

Norrie Wake, Fayette County Attorney and recovering alcoholic, and a victim from an alcohol-related accident will also be speaking, Butz said.

- Thursday, Oct. 20: A presentation on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be given by Robert Britton and Scott Black, both third-year medical students, at noon in room 283 of the Chandler Medical Center.

- "These two medical students worked under a pediatrician about birth defects and they became interested so they did research on fetal alcohol syndrome," said Carol Elam, with the office of education at the Medical Center.

- Friday, Oct. 21: The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are sponsoring a non-alcoholic mixer with free food and drinks from 4 to 7 p.m. in the fraternity row parking lot.

- The best non-alcoholic party contest is sponsored by SWELL, and will be held after the mixer. The winning party will receive a 3-hour show provided by 100 FM Outrageous Music Machine.

- Saturday, Oct. 22: SADD is sponsoring a five-mile walkathon to raise money for substance abuse prevention at 9 a.m. The walk will begin on campus and end at the New Student Center patio.

- A candlelight service in dedication to those having been touched by alcoholism, drinking and driving will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Student Center patio.



STOFER

Protesters rally in defense of federal civil rights case

By TONJA WILT
Contributing Writer

About 30 people participated in a nationwide candlelight vigil last night to rally in favor of a pending civil rights case.

The gathering, held around the steps of the Federal Courthouse downtown, was sponsored by the UK chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild.

The group held the vigil rally against changing the landmark 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision, Runyon v. McCreary, which said a private school's refusal to admit a black student violated his civil rights.

In April 1988, the Supreme Court in Patterson v. McLean Credit Union decided to reconsider the decision.

"Patterson is about a woman who was discriminated against and forced from work," said Julie Butcher, a coordinator of the vigil.

Butcher said that this decision is significant because it has been used as a precedent for other civil rights cases.

"Since 1976 Runyon v. McCreary has been used to decide cases. Runyon allows a person to file suit in a federal court against another person or entity," she said. "If a court decides to overrule Runyon v. McCreary, the possible implication is that people will no longer be able to bring suit against another for discrimination."

After an invocation given by Steve Taylor, the associate minister at the Main Street Baptist Church, and an explanation of the gathering by Butcher, everyone huddled together against the wind singing

"We Shall Overcome" and "This Little Light of Mine."

The significance of the Supreme Court argument cannot be understated," said Michael Cowan, executive director of the Guild. "Runyon was a blow against private acts of racism. Any attempt to overturn it can only signal that all the civil rights gains of the past decades are in danger."

"This is happening now because Justice Kennedy was just appointed to the Supreme Court," Butcher said. "He controls the majority opinion. He's the swing vote."

Kakie Ueh, a UK student, said she participated in the demonstration to help defend her civil rights.

"I came because it is apparent now that it's up to the people of the United States to defend their own civil rights," she said. "The current Supreme Court does not seem to feel a need to defend civil rights for the people."

Other participants in the vigil also expressed their concern about the conservative direction the Supreme Court was taking.

"I'm here because I'm really concerned about the direction the court seems to be taking," said Patricia Wark, who participated in the vigil. "I'm hoping this will help civil rights move forward, not backward."

Paul Presler, another participant, said if the Supreme Court becomes more conservative, civil rights will be threatened.

"This decision is only one small part in a series of decisions. If Bush becomes president he will have the position to make the court more conservative," he said. "If this happens, all basic rights could be taken away."

TODAY'S WEATHER

55°-60°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny but cool

SPORTS

Ken Willis is kicking his way out of the shadows and between the uprights.

See Page 6

DIVERSIONS

'Bear's Wax' record store is still thriving after 10 years at UK.

See Page 2

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Star

Chris Buxton, nicknamed "Bear," is the owner of Bear's Wax Record Exchange. The store specializes in used records, tapes and compact discs in good condition at a reasonable price.

Bear's Wax home of vinyl values

By CAROLYN FORD
Contributing Writer

If you have ever been to Bear's Wax Record Exchange, you probably have met Chris Buxton, the owner and only employee of the used record store. Bear's Wax was named after Buxton. He received the nickname "Bear" many years ago. "I wanted a short catchy logo people would remember," Buxton said. Pictures of bears can be seen throughout the store. Buxton started his business with 1,000 records he had purchased. He chose Lexington for a location because of the large college

campus. The store has been at its location on Limestone Street (next door to Stuffem's) for 10 years. The store has been a sort of "meeting place for music lovers" and a place to find answers to rock 'n' roll trivia questions.

The store has music ranging from classic rock to jazz. Although most of the selection is in the form of albums, there also are some cassettes and compact discs. Each piece of music is priced lower than it would be at most stores.

Buxton said the compact disc revolution will never fully replace albums because most people, like himself, enjoy the packaging of al-

bums, which often includes the lyrics of songs.

Buxton's personal record collection consists of several thousand albums. He has a diverse musical taste that reflects his exposure to different kinds of music.

"I am willing to pay good money for a rare album in mint condition," Buxton said.

One album Buxton is still looking for is Otis Redding's first album, "Pain in My Heart."

All merchandise more than \$1.50 purchased at Bear's Wax Record Exchange is guaranteed.

Buxton is also willing to help people find certain things that "you can't buy at the mall."

Camper Van Beethoven deliver varied set

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Camper Van Beethoven pulled out all the stops in concert Sunday night to exhibit the wide range of musical styles which have made them popular.

The band started off its show at Phoenix Hill Tavern with one of their many instrumentals, "Payed Vacation Greece." This selection from their first album, Telephone Free Landslide Victory was dominated by the high pitches of Jonathan Segal's energetic violin playing — virtually a Camper Van Beethoven trademark.

The pace of the first song gave way to vocalist and rhythm guitarist David Lowery's soulful rendition of an old Bluegrass folk song, "O Death" and then to the Eastern European influences of "Tania."

The violin was traded for another guitar on "Eye of Fatima." This song from their latest album *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart* is the



ling in to see the band, the group stopped the music about half an hour into the concert to apologize. Segal was joined by other members in saying that they didn't know about the policy and regretted that some of their fans were not allowed in.

band's latest single and is their first song to make an appearance on MTV.

Throughout the concert Camper Van played their high-intensity brand of music and still displayed the variety of influences which have been partly responsible for their success. The addition of the violin to their cover of "Wasted" gave the song a distinctive sound not present in Black Flag's original version.

Sunday's concert covered all of their albums but concentrated on selections from their first and last.

Although the concert was advertised as open to anyone 18 or over, at the door IDs were checked to ensure that everyone was at least 21.

As this kept many of Camper Van Beethoven's fans from get-

The already crowded dance floor became packed when the group launched into the first single of their career "Take the Skinheads Bowling."

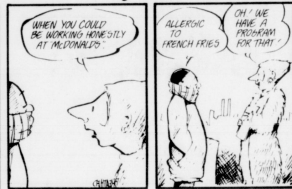
In this song, Camper Van rivals the master of relevant lyrics, R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, with their own obscure messages. "I had a dream last night / I wanted to sleep next to plastic / I had a dream last night / I wanted to lick your knees."

Along with Lowery's vocals, Segal's many talents defined the sound of the concert. From his violin on most of the songs to his occasional guitar or keyboard, his musical contributions were the finishing touch on the already solid foundation of his bandmates.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



\$10.00
HAIRCUT
&
STYLE
Long Hair Extra

TRACY MOSGROVE • BERYLE BEASLEY
TRACY DRAKE • JUDY BALL • SUE CHAPMAN
157 E. Reynolds Road • 272-8825 expires 10-31-88

Ladies Casino-Style Table Operators
Salary Plus Weekly Bonuses Plus Tips

Exciting fun positions available in our top Lexington area hotels and nightclubs. Need attractive, dependable, professionally minded. Part-time evenings only. High income potential and flexible schedule offered. No experience necessary. Training provided.

LADIES DON'T BE BASHFUL

Sound interesting? Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel today from 4-8 p.m. at Lexington Marriott's Pegasus Lounge.

For further info, call Casino Concepts - 1 (800) 843-2030

The Kentucky Kernel

Editor in Chief: Jay Blanton
Executive Editor: Thomas J. Sullivan
Associate Editor: Jim White
Editorial Editor: C.A. Duane Bonifer
Arts Editor: Rob Seng
Sports Editor: Tom Spalding
Photo Editor: Randal Williamson

Adviser: Mike Agin
Advertising Director: Linda Collins
Assistant Advertising Director: Jeff Kuerzi
Production Manager: Scott Ward

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042 Phone (606) 257-2871.

What a DIFFERENCE YOU MAKE —
UK and United Way!

As of October 4, 1988 \$230,000 collected by United Way

\$337,800
\$300,000
\$275,000
\$250,000
\$200,000
\$150,000
\$100,000
\$ 50,000

Co-Chairs: Kris Muller, Ralph Derickson

UK UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN
To make a donation, call 257-1955

We Pay Cash for Clues from Anonymous Citizens which lead to arrests

BLUEGRASS CRIME STOPPERS

(606) 253-2020
Call Us — You'll Remain Anonymous!

The Credit Card That Lets You Shop In More Than 60 Countries.

Pier 1 imports®
A Place To Discover.
1.7.14 56 18 90L2 7456
CLARK A. JOHNSON

In addition to furniture, clothing, baskets and housewares, Pier 1 now offers plastic. Apply for our new credit card at any Pier 1 Imports.

Why Should Anyone Believe Anything at All?

FOOD for THOUGHT

Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.

Campus Delivery
269-7354
No Delivery Charge
valuable coupon

Buy one small pizza and get one free, for only **\$5.95** (plus tax) (cheese and one item)
Only at Little Caesars Pizza
expires Oct. 31, 1988

Mahoney poses no threat, his attorney says

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Larry Mahoney poses no threat to society and was rightfully released on bond, his attorney said yesterday. "Whatever happens to Larry, he's going to have to live with this the rest of his life. All he wants to do is to get his affairs in order and help prepare his defense," attorney William Summers, of Cleveland, Ohio, said.

Mahoney, charged with 27 counts of murder for a May 14 drunken-driving accident involving a church bus, was released about 8 p.m. Monday after sixteen people put up cash and property totaling \$540,000 to free him.

"He's just glad to be home. We're just glad he's home," Judy O'Donovan, one of Mahoney's sisters, said yesterday. His family would not say where he will stay.

Mahoney's father, John Noble Mahoney, put up \$9,100 in cash and the rest was in debt-free property, said Carroll Circuit Clerk William Wheeler.

Mahoney's family had been soliciting help to raise his bond for months. He had been held in the Oldham County jail.

James Daugherty, a brother-in-law of Mahoney's, said a family friend recently gave a boost to their efforts by pledging about \$104,000 in unencumbered property.

"And we had just been able over the weekend to attain our last amount of cash needed to go over the hump," he said.

Defense attorney Russ Baldani described Mahoney, 35, of Owen County, as "very quiet. He's very happy to see his family and to be

going home. He's not jubilant or bawdacious. He's reserved."

"We have no reason at all to believe he's in any kind of danger. I know he wants to go to work. Whether that's on his dad's farm or back to his job, we'll be figuring that out in the next couple of days. Right now, he just wants to be with his family and with his son."

John Way, personnel manager at M&T Chemicals in Carrollton, said yesterday that Mahoney has asked for permission to return to work.

The company will decide in a few days whether to grant the request, he said.

The bond conditions imposed by Carroll Circuit Judge Charles Satterwhite prohibited Mahoney from driving, from drinking alcoholic beverages and from leaving the state except to visit his attorneys' offices in Cleveland.

Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky Jr. said he was "obviously not very pleased" with Mahoney's release.

Richwalsky said he recognizes that the purpose of bond is not to be punitive. But, he said, "We just feel the severity of this crime would have justified further detention. I'm fearful it adds to the trauma of the victims and the families of the victims."

Parents of some of the teens killed in the crash — when Mahoney's pickup, traveling the wrong way on Interstate 71 near Carrollton, hit the church bus head-on — had mixed reactions to his release.

David Voglund, whose 13-year-old daughter, Denise, died in the wreck, said, "Under our system of laws, he's innocent until proven guilty and if he can post a bond, he should be out."



UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan is mobbed by reporters after yesterday's announcement about UK guard Eric Manuel.

Manuel won't play

Continued from Page 1

committee or participated in discussions about his eligibility during the hearing.

Manuel's name was not on a list of eligible UK athletes sent to the Southeastern Conference last week. But Hagan said that list can be amended at any time.

Hagan and Lawson will make the final decision about Manuel's eligibility, Hurch said.

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors met for almost two hours in closed session yesterday morning to receive an update on the NCAA investiga-

tion from UK President David Roselle and the University legal staff.

Yesterday's meeting, according to Vanderheide, was similar to Sunday's special Board of Trustees meeting in which board members met for more than three hours to discuss the investigation.

But unlike Sunday's BOT meeting, the Athletics Association did not adopt a resolution showing its support for Roselle's handling of the investigation.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton also gathered information for this story.

New classification could ease prison problems

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A new classification for inmates on the borderline between medium- and medium-security status could help ease Kentucky's prison population problem, state Sen. Ed Ford said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Corrections Secretary John Wigginton told the Governor's Task Force on Corrections that a major part of the cabinet's plans for a temporary solution to the backup of state prisoners in local jails could be sidetracked. Wigginton said inadequate sew-

age treatment facilities at the Luthertown Correctional Complex in Oldham County make expansion there unlikely for at least six months.

The problem of too many prisoners and too few cells came to a head last month when the state Supreme Court upheld contempt fines against the cabinet for holding state prisoners too long in county jails. As a result, cabinet officials are faced with finding space in a state facility for some 950 inmates now in local jails.

Most of these inmates qualify as medium security and these cells

are already in the greatest demand.

Ford, a Cynthiaiana Democrat, said a new classification could help resolve some of the problem. The best of the current medium-security inmates could be held in what is now a minimum-security institution after additional security measures were constructed, such as fencing and guard towers.

The displaced minimum-security inmates could be housed under contract with a private company, Ford said. Under state law, only minimum-security inmates may be housed in private prisons.

The state has 200 such inmates at

the Marion Adjustment Center now and recently let a contract for U.S. Corrections Corp. to house another 250 male inmates at the former seminary in Marion County.

The cabinet has drafted two main alternatives to temporarily gain enough space to move the prisoners from the jail cells.

Both of them, however, would require the housing of additional inmates at the Lucketts prison. The lack of adequate sewage treatment facilities there would prevent any additional population for perhaps a year, Wigginton said.

"HEY GREEKS"

ΣΑΕ & ΣΝ
Party at the Parthenon for the American Cancer Society
Friday, Oct. 14
Kickoff Party: Two Keys, TONIGHT
Volleyball & Basketball Tourney: Thursday, Oct. 13

PROCRASTINATED AGAIN?

PEPTAB

DIETALERT CENTER, INC.
468 Southland Dr. 277-0080
(Across from Midas)
*Complete Line of Smoking Supplies, Exotic Pipes, Water Pipes, Novelties, Stimulants/Diet Aids/Vitamins
Buy One Get One Free
expires: Oct. 19, 1988
FOR THAT EXTRA PUSH

Attention All S.O.A. Delegates

Student Organizations Assembly Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 13
7:30 p.m.
Room 106, Student Center

Science Education
ADVISING SEMINAR
Prepare for Computer Registration
TODAY
1-3 p.m.
TEB Auditorium

THE NEW Barett SHOES Leather Sale!

Genuine leather comfort pump: 16.88 Reg. \$19.98
Genuine leather lace-up oxford: 16.88 Reg. \$19.98
Genuine leather sweater boot: 20.88 Reg. \$25.98

Sale! Save on 100% cotton socks 1 pair \$2.30 3 pair... 5.50
Painted leather coin purse 1.88 Compare at \$3.00

Regency Center Woodhill Plaza

Sale prices good thru Sunday. MasterCard or Visa.
Store Hours Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

GOOD MORNING

Kernel
strategic plan, seeks

- Distributed FREE, Monday through Friday throughout campus and surrounding areas.
- An ideal place for your business to reach more than 18,000 students, faculty and staff.

MAKE YOUR ADVERTISING COST EFFICIENT

Call Linda Collins, Advertising Director
257-2872

For more information
Kentucky Kernel

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Filling You In Every Day

BIG BLUE BLOOD DONOR

(big blū blud dō-nar)
big hearted creature characterized by its aristocratic BLUE BLOOD which possesses amazing restorative power. This popular species of the CAT family is known to inhabit BIG BLUE COUNTRY and is sighted frequently at CKBC blood drives.

UK GREEK BLOOD DRIVE Farmhouse Fraternity

TUES. & WED. — OCT. 11 & 12
6-10 p.m.
FREE T-SHIRTS! PRIZES! FUN!

Sponsored by WFMI 105fm Alpha Delta Pi
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Thomas J. Sullivan
Executive Editor

Jay Blanton
Editor in Chief

Jim White
Associate Editor

Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Voters send a clear signal to campaign: Get some substance

A story that appeared on the front page of The New York Times yesterday said that a vast majority of the American voters are "fed up" with the presidential campaigns and the way the candidates are running for office.

According to the article, voters do not think three of the candidates running for office are competent enough to lead the nation; the candidates are not offering any new ideas and are unwilling to face the important issues confronting the nation; and the candidates are running a dirty campaign and hurling too much mud at one another.

It has been more than one month since the presidential campaign "officially" got underway and voters know as much about the candidates as they did before the party conventions.

Both Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis have lobbed more insults at one another than they have presented new, fresh ideas to American voters.

At the presidential debate there were enough one-liners for at least a week of sound bites for the television networks. The vice presidential debate was not much better either as Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle repeatedly insulted one another and attacked their opponents' character.

Bush has told us he wants a kind, gentler America, but he has said very little on how he plans to achieve that. He has not explicitly told us how he would reduce the budget, which programs he would slash and which ones he would improve.

Dukakis has a vision for a nation that has good jobs at good wages, but he too has yet to explain how he would reduce the federal debt. Furthermore, he has not explained how our nation could afford to make severe cuts in our nuclear arsenal and substantially increase conventional military forces while still offering domestic programs.

The American voters are not inherently ignorant, as the candidates seem to think. They care about the nation's future and it is time for the candidates to explain how they would lead us into it.

Night with a redneck was full of surprises

It was half past 2 on a cold October morning. I was riding around the streets of Lexington with a person I'd met a few hours earlier at a Best Western. He called himself Jim Bob Dixie.

I don't know if it was the sound of his name as it rolled off my drunken tongue, his cowboy boots, or the half pint of Jim Beam I'd just downed, but I suddenly realized that Jim Bob Dixie was a Redneck.

My first reaction was panic. What is 1 (your average hand some black stud from an urban city) doing with one of the Lesser Sons of the Old South?

Pictures of burning crosses, white hoods and "Happy" Chandler went through my head. Imagine me trapped by promises of cheap liquor, cheap food and even cheaper women with names like Trixie and Deanna.

I turned down the Lyndard Skynard that blared from Jim Bob's car speaker.

"Jim Bob," I screamed, trying to be heard over the mufflerless '68 Chevy.

"Yeah, ere partner, you want some more Jim? That's a poor man's champagne," he said.

"No," I answered. "I was just wondering if any of your pillowcases had eyeholes in them."

"One or two of them, but that's just for show. You know Thanks-giving, family reunions that type stuff. Can't find a good lynching anywhere since the '60s."

After seeing me grow pale he quickly added, "But don't worry about that, you're my drinking buddy. I wouldn't let anything happen to you. Sides I don't see why you guys are always harping on lynchings, we forgave you for the Civil War."

I laid my head back on his cheaply vinylized passenger's seat. I closed my eyes and tried to wish the whole thing away.

"Look at that," Jim Bob sneered.

I opened my eyes to see to my disgust totally in black, walking on the street. They were holding hands.

"I hate those gays 'ain't natural," he said.

"So what," I told him.

This caused Jim Bob to fix me with a rather nefarious look. I felt the distinct tug of a rope around my neck.

"You ain't gay or you? The only thing I hate more than a gay is a communist."

"No. No. I answered, still feeling that rope.

"Then why you protectin' 'em?"

"Well, I look at it like this Jim Bob," I told him. "Women out-

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

number men two-to-one on this planet. That's two girls for every guy just like the Jan and Dean song."

"So," he said.

Imagine me trapped by promises of cheap liquor, cheap food and even cheaper women.

"Well, if two guys turn gay that means four other guys can have three girls. So they can do whatever they want, it's fine with me."

This made Jim Bob start to think. Thinking for him was a long and tedious process. I decided to get some sleep because Jim Bob could take all night.

"You alright," Jim Bob asked after nearly half an hour.

"Yeah," I asked suspiciously.

"Well, you kept going 'Kristine what, Kristine what' in your sleep. Then you mumbled something about Woody Allen and Kathleen Turner."

"Forget it," I said.

"Well, you know what you were saying about gays," he asked.

"Sure."

"Well, maybe they ain't all bad. They're kinda doing a service for their fellow men."

"That's how I see it," I said.

"Me too, but I still hate those damn communist. Always talkin' 'bout giving everything to the govern-er. A man wants what's his."

"You wouldn't have such a materialistic attitude if you were starving to death, would you," I countered.

Jim Bob thought for a while and then asked, "Do you know why I'm so damn ignorant?"

"No," I asked, pretending to actually be confused.

"I never had no educatin' like you. Me and Bubba never had no learnin'."

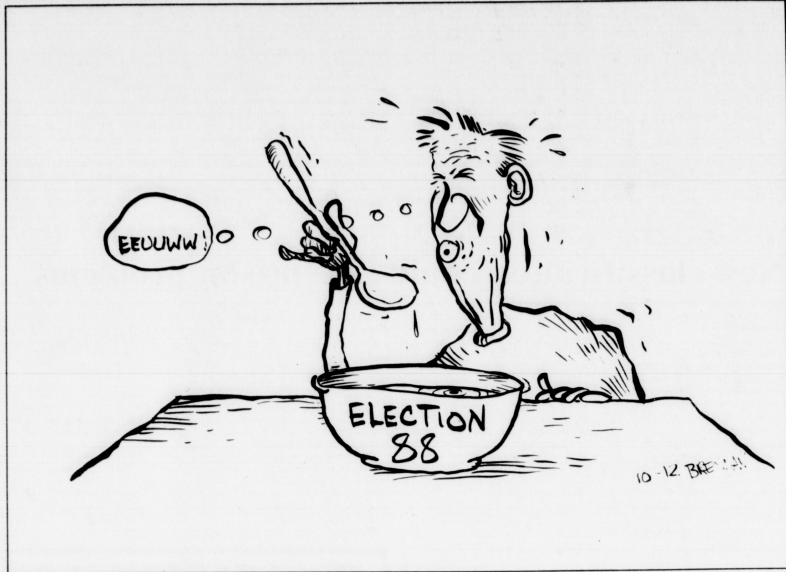
"Who's Bubba," I asked.

"Oh, that's my brother. He hates Spanish, maybe you should talk to him next."

"No problem," I said. I started thinking that if we got Jim Bob a Volvo and got rid of those bell-bottom pants, he wouldn't be a redneck anymore.

I was proud of my night's work. Just wait till I get my hands on Bubba.

Staff Writer Michael L. Jones is a journalistic freshman and a Kernel contributing columnist.



Save the land

Planning and control are the keys to preserving nature

The Mountain Parkway through Clark, Powell, Wolfe and Magoffin counties in October is like a taste of early honey. The spectacular autumn experience is yet to come.

The drive on past Salversville, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne to Pikeville puts you deep into some of the best scenery Kentucky has to offer.

The Daniel Boone National Forest with its Natural Bridge and Jenny Wiley State Park are examples of what good conservation can do for society.

On the other hand, U.S. Highway 23 from Prestonsburg to Pikeville is a good example of how to mess up a good thing. Development is one thing, helter-skelter development is quite another thing. Of course, one man's hobby is another man's hogepopie.

It's also true that land suitable for development along the U.S. Highway 23 corridor is scarce and comes at considerable premium. The very nature of it presents a challenge to achieve the delicate balance necessary for the preservation of anything remotely resembling the original beauty.

This stretch of U.S. Highway 23 is no isolated example — similar



David DICK

scenarios exist throughout the commonwealth and the nation.

Accommodations have to be made, and compromises are inevitable, but the idea that anything goes in the development of God-given land for the detestable benefit of a burgeoning population is selfish and self-destructing all at the same time.

All of this is subjective judgement. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. It can't be legislated, but it can be influenced.

If music appreciation can be taught, why not countryside appreciation?

Do we have to settle for an environment that is gobbled up with another hundred or so franchises? And yet, if this be our fate why can't there be more beautification efforts by civic organizations as well as individuals?

Anyone thinks this is a case of overreaction or kooky activism,

make the drive from almost any Central or South American or Caribbean island airport into the respective city it serves and ask if this is how Kentucky ought to be.

There is neither simple answer nor a quick fix. Pride in the territory comes with the territory. As in almost anything else, the remedy begins at home with the individual.

In far too many instances, the individual left to his or her own devices will drift unerringly in the direction of discord.

It takes planning. That's what caused there to be a Daniel Boone National Forest and a Jenny Wiley State Park and a Mountain Parkway to connect them both and make them more accessible to other parts of the commonwealth.

Without the planning and the commitment to excellence there would have been just another exercise in selfish misbehavior.

It takes control. Littering, for example, has to carry enforceable penalties, otherwise the tendency frequently is to think that throwing something on the ground implies there's a lower social stratum to pick it up.

On closing vision. Again, one man's vision is another man's blind spot. We don't all see alike, nor should

we, yet there ought to be more meeting places where we can send our elected representatives to point to the future and decide more clearly what is best for the many as well as the few.

It takes understanding. Some things destroyed cannot be replaced in millions of years, much less within a lifetime.

This may contradict an increasingly disposable society in which we treat almost everything with tissue-paper disregard, but contradictions by their very nature are challenges for the planners, the controllers, the visionaries and the wise.

Soon the magnificent road from Winchester to Clay City, Stanton, Slade, Campton, Helecheva and Salversville will be in its ultimate autumn splendor. The leaves will be in their natural coloration.

God help us if the day comes when the parent trees are uprooted in the name of "progress," and in their places are another slab of concrete where might be bought a faster hamburger or a sexier videotape.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.

Letters

Letter lacked logic

In our society every segment of the population is disliked by someone. This frequently breeds false accusations based on conjecture and circular arguments. A situation such as this occurred recently in the Kernel.

In a letter written by M. Leavy on Sept. 26, he/she defines criminals as having an "alternative lifestyle." Citing two specific examples, John Casey and Charles Manson, he/she links this assertion to homosexuality.

Unfortunately, Leavy fails to give any evidence connecting this second "alternative lifestyle" to an ax murderer.

Next, he/she states that homosexuality is a "corrosive behavior," but fails to define this ambiguous term. Perhaps it has to do with something concrete, like people being forced to eat from garbage cans.

The sentence alluding to "corrosive behavior" as something harmful sheds some light, but does not fully clarify things.

Is smoking a corrosive behavior? If so, how about fried foods?

Another gaping hole in his/her logic was in the analogy between alcoholism and homosexuality. He/she states that alcoholics have contributed "a lot to our society" and are self-destructive.

This distorted argument arising from this reasoning that homosexuals must also be self-destructive because they have also contributed "a lot to our society."

Further ramblings state that homosexuality is harmful and hinders personal achievement.

Thomas Murphy is a biology senior.

The basis for this statement is not clear, but it is certain homosexuality itself isn't responsible for sniper attacks, cirrhosis of the liver or even AIDS.

As to the part about what a person could achieve if their preferences were more like everyone else's, this is a very complicated issue. Certainly a love of Marx will not hinder a surgeon, nor does an affinity for apple pie and John Phillip Sousa deter child molesters.

These are all matters of personal choice and if these choices don't harm anyone the ramifications seldom extend beyond the persons of personal life.

The bottom line is that some people are nice and some people are jerks and whether or not they like chili, oak trees or women is simply not relevant.

Thomas Murphy is a biology senior.

UK needs more spirit

In reference to Mike Jones's column on Oct. 3, I have one thing to say: Come back to reality, Mike.

To sum up Mike's column, for those who did not read it, Mike was upset at the UK Homecoming game because others were standing up and having a good time.

Mike, it's a sporting event, that is what people are supposed to do. People who stand up, cheer and support their team are not the problem, you are!

In your column, you state that even you like to go out and support your team once in a while.

Well, I have news for you, Mike. Sitting on your duff, telling people

to sit down is not showing support for your team.

As far as common courtesy goes, I believe that you are the one bothering me. At least I seem to have a purpose being at the game.

On closing Mike, I have a few tips for you:

1) Never go to watch a professional event; their fans stand up.

2) If you go to watch a UK basketball game, sit on the alumni side. The students will be standing up cheering.

3) Never come to a game and sit behind me. My friends and I will be standing and cheering.

4) If you want to sit down and watch the next game, Mike, then sit the hell home and watch it on television. True Big Blue fans will

be standing up, cheering and generally having a good time.

John Sears is a political science senior.

Ballet Saturday

Les Ballet Jazz De Montreal will be here at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for UK students and senior citizens are \$6 and \$10 for the general public.

You can buy them at the UK Student Center ticket office or the Singletary Center for the Arts. Please come and enjoy this cultural event.

Rachel Goldberg is a member of the Student Activities Board public relations committee.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection 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 must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Cats' morale high despite 2-3 record

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

The 31-27 loss to Alabama over a week ago was indeed tough for the UK football team to swallow — especially after seeing its defensive secondary allow 24 points to the Crimson Tide in the fourth quarter.

But instead of hanging their heads and giving up, the Cats are thinking positive and morale is high as the Wildcats prepare to face always-tough Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Saturday night.

"We're not hanging our heads, but then again we know we lost a tough game," UK defensive back Mark Sellers said. "You've just got to suck it up and get ready for next week — Alabama's gone. We can't replay the game."

UK coach Jerry Claiborne, whose team is a deceptive 2-3, echoed those thoughts.

"The Alabama game is long and gone," he said. "There's no sense in talking about it now."

UK coach Jerry Claiborne, whose team is a deceptive 2-3, echoed those thoughts.

"It seems like in the past, once we lose the morale goes down,"

UK flanker Ray Gover said. "This year, we lost some tough ones, and the morale hasn't gone down."

Gover said he was amazed that the optimism of the team has remained high.

"I thought everyone would have the attitude of 'we can't do it' but it hasn't shown at all," he said.

"Two factors have helped UK try to forget the loss to the Crimson Tide. Hard work has been one of them."

"We had a good practice," Claiborne said. "We worked a lot on fundamentals last week, trying to improve ourselves."

Sellers agreed with the hard work theory — and added that more of the same medicine would eventually cure some of the Wildcats' ills.

"You just gotta turn (the mistakes) into something else," he said. "You've gotta turn it to working harder and working harder and not making little mistakes and not giving up on big play."

Another reason for UK's optimism concerns their physical — and mental — state. The Cats, who had last Saturday off, will be well rested for LSU, a team coming off an emotional 7-6 upset victory over Auburn.

"I think the open date has something to do with it (the boosted mo-



MATT YONE/Kernal Staff

UK placekicker Ken Willis kicks off to Kent State after a Wildcat touchdown at Commonwealth Stadium last month.

rale)." Gover said. "We had a chance to not worry about (a game). It gave us some time to ourselves."

UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett, who was given the opportunity to rest his legs after chasing Alabama's two quarterbacks last week, said he hoped the off week would give him new energy.

"It was hard to swallow after leading for three quarters to lose, but we had the off-week, and hopefully (we can) get it out of our system."

With an 0-2 league record, UK is all but out of the Sugar Bowl race. That fact is not altering the Cats' attitude.

Willis wants to make new marks as kicker

By BARRY REEVES
Contributing Writer

Kickers, UK junior Ken Willis will tell you, are a strange breed.

"Raw ability-wise, there is not much difference from top to bottom between the Division-I kickers," Willis said.

"What it comes down to is who has got their head on straight."

Willis, field-goal kicker and kick off man for the 2-3 Wildcats, should know. He spends a lot of time — most of it by himself — practicing his craft. All for the glory of just a few seconds.

"I probably spend 2½ to three hours a day, five days a week, just so I can go in and play a week and a half at a time on Saturday. You have got to be a little different to do that," Willis said.

Willis is attempting to replace All-SEC kicker Joe Worley, the all-time leading scorer at UK with 246 points.

Willis, who will have one more year of eligibility left after this season, has 26 points.

But he said he likes following in those footsteps.



WILLIS

"I would rather come in after somebody like Joey than somebody that wasn't as productive because the standards are not as high and you won't push yourself," Willis said. "I learned a lot in the two years that I kicked with Joey."

Willis said he's learned to deal with the pressure, both on the field and off. Being the 13th man, you have to.

"Pressure is one of the things that you have to get used to in kicking. If you don't like pressure, then you better get out of kicking," he said.

Willis, a native of Owensboro, Ky., credited his success to his snapper, Dean Wilkes, and holder, Bill Allen.

"Dean Wilkes and Bill Allen are as good as I could ask for," he said. "When I get a bad snap or a bad hold, it is really surprising because it happens so little."

Willis transferred after his freshman year from Centre College in Danville, Ky.

Centre was a short drive to Lexington — and UK.

"Being from Owensboro, Kentucky is the place to be," Willis said.

The strong-legged, 5-foot-11 junior feels he has the ability to hit a field goal from within 65 yards.

"If you look at every game, I think I have progressed in field goals and in kickoffs," he said.

• SERVING MEAT AND VEGETARIAN ENTREES

• EVERY WEDNESDAY INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

ALFA THIS WEEK: ITALIAN FOODS

LUNCH Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

WEEKEND BRUNCH Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

557 S. Limestone 253-0014

DOLLAR RENT A CAR

606-269-4634

Announcing:
Discounted weekend and daily rates to students and faculty.

\$18⁰⁰ and up

- New Cars
- Free Mileage
- Compact Cars
- Sports Cars
- Luxury Cars
- All Types of Vans

\$15⁰⁰ automatic autopheresis

receive \$15 every time you donate plasma. experience a new, easier way to donate, too.

plasma alliance
2043 Oxford Circle
Lexington, KY 254-8047

HOURS: Mon-Thur - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat & Sun - 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The Kentucky Kernel —
For students, by students, about students!

New . . . and We Have It!

RICHARD P. FEYNMAN

"What Do You Care What Other People Think?"

Further Adventures of a Curious Character

Student Center Annex & Medical Center, Tel: 257-6304

U.K. BookStore
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTRÉAL

GÉNÉVIEVE SALBAING DIRECTRICE ARTISTIQUE

15^e Anniversaire
th Anniversary

1435 AVE ARGYLE, MONTRÉAL QUÉBEC H3G 1V5 (514) 875-9640

UK Center for the Arts Saturday October 15, 1988 8:00 PM
Tickets are \$6.00 for UK Students and Senior Citizens, \$10.00 for the General Public
at the UK Student Center Ticket Office and the UK Center for the Arts
Presented by The U.K. Student Activities Board in cooperation with the Lexington Ballet

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAP