



### Single file

Charlotte Cottrill, an alumna, looks through the card catalogue in M.I. King Library. Cottrill was on campus to attend a meeting for her employer, the National Institute for Occupational Safety Hazards.

JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff

## House decides to cut support for the 'contras' in Nicaragua

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided House yesterday voted for the second time in three months to cut off CIA support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. The 227-194 vote, largely along party lines, was nearly identical to the earlier tally.

Like the first cut-off proposal, the new one is seen as unlikely to win approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

There were 209 Democrats and 18 Republicans voting for the cut-off proposal.

The House vote came after a heated debate in which each side accused the other of risking deeper U.S. involvement in Central America's wars.

"Military victory is the administration's bottom line," charged Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, about the expanding CIA backing for Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries.

*"Before this decade is out, you will see American blood spilled in ways no one can imagine."*

G. William Whitehurst, Representative, R-Va.

guerrillas in El Salvador and to accept new peace proposals from the so-called Contadora nations: Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Further, declared Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an intelligence committee member, if the covert action is stopped, "before this decade is out, you will see American blood spilled in ways no one can imagine." He suggested that if the covert action was stopped it could lead to direct U.S. military intervention.

Boland, sponsor of the cut-off amendment, said the Reagan administration must stop "waging war in Nicaragua. And make no mistake about it, this is exactly what the United States is doing."

But Republicans said the covert action had succeeded in pressuring the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to curtail its support for leftist

At the State Department, meanwhile, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto met with senior U.S. officials and presented what he said were "very concrete and detailed proposals" for achieving peace in Central America. After meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne Motley and other officials, d'Escoto told reporters it was the first proposal of its kind since Central American peace negotiations began nine months ago.

## Committee seeks to improve General Studies requirements

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Staff Writer

A committee has been established to revamp the General Studies Program, including the possible introduction of new courses varying from "100"-level to higher-level courses. John B. Stephenson, chairman of the general education review committee, said.

Stephenson, also recently appointed as special assistant to the chan-

cellor for academic development, said the committee was formed to redirect the General Studies Program.

"The logic of the program was slipping away," Stephenson said. "It's been a number of years since there has been any major redesigning for general education."

"There have been a lot of changes since then (18 years ago)," Stephenson said. "It's (UK) a lot larger, diverse, and society has been changing during that time."

The committee met Wednesday at the Student Center Addition to discuss its goal and the definition of general education. The committee was formed last year by the Senate Council in conjunction with the Main Campus Chancellor's Office. Therefore, it is a joint committee that reports to the Senate Council and the Chancellor's Office.

"There was a concern that the General Studies curriculum has been diluted. It's not focused. It was time to rethink it," Lawrence Bush,

a professor of sociology and a committee member, said.

The committee consists of about 20 members of the faculty, plus two student representatives.

The committee's faculty members include Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and a professor of history; Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs; Jesse Harris, chairman of psychology; and James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for administration.

The two student representatives are Florence Hackman, a Student Government Association senator-at-large, and Lini Kadaba, an English and journalism senior.

Last year the committee wrote a goal statement for a new General Studies Program, which is still being debated by the committee, but the direction of the document is leaning toward bringing the General Studies Program in line with other universities, Stephenson said.

"At this point we are trying to ed-

ucate people for life in another century," he said. "The year 2,000 has some special sense to it."

The committee members also plan to distribute their document in the future to the college community.

Stephenson was quick to point out that the committee's work is still in the planning stages — but the job they are doing may have an impact on future UK students.

"We're not a cosmetic committee, if our suggestions are logical and feasible," Stephenson said.

## Greenwell, Skeens unofficial election winners

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II  
Senior Staff Writer

After all the polls were closed and the final ballot was tabulated, the team of Greenwell and Skeens emerged as unofficial winners of the Student Government Association freshman senators elections.

The votes were counted last night by Frank Harris, associate dean of students, and Joy Herald, SGA chairwoman of the Freshman Elections Board. Karen Skeens led the 14 candidates with a total vote count of 210, while Donna Greenwell followed with a total of 198. The closest candidate to them in the voting was Ken Arington with 92 votes. Five hundred and one freshman cast their ballot for two candidates of their choice during two days of voting Herald said.

"The election will not be official until at least next Thursday," Herald said. "At 5 p.m. next Thursday the confirmation will be posted. Candidates have at least five weekdays to file complaints."

Herald said it is impossible to tell if there will be a problem, but a potential problem could result if the candidates did not turn

in their expense forms by the deadline which was 5 p.m. yesterday.

She said she had no way of telling last night if Greenwell and Skeens had turned in their expense forms on time because she didn't have a chance to go

through them and the secretary had put them away.

Both Greenwell and Skeens said they had a friend turn in their expense form and assumed it was before 5 p.m.

After the vote was announced Greenwell and Skeens both said

they were happy with the results.

"I worked hard and I am very happy," Greenwell, an accounting major, said. "I get to be a part of something I've always wanted to be a part of."

"It's a great honor," Skeens, a business administration major, said. "It makes you feel really good to know that the school is behind you."

"I think that we had good ideas and goals, and evidently the people thought so, too," she said.

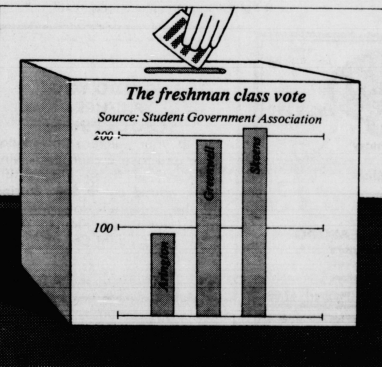
One of the people who helped Greenwell and Skeens organize their campaign was Drew Gaines, SGA senator-at-large.

"I think they will do a good job," Gaines, last year's freshman senator, said. "When you have 14 candidates running for the same seat — whoever gets out and meets the people and then gets them to the poll will win the election."

"It takes a lot of hard work and organization to win an election and apparently they (Greenwell and Skeens) are hard workers."

Both candidates said they are looking forward to their first senate meeting.

Greenwell said, "We are going to try our best to implement our platform."



J.T. HAYS/Kernel Graphics

## Candlelight vigil honors those oppressed for religious beliefs

By MARTHA REED PERRY  
Reporter

The UK chapter of Amnesty International held a candlelight vigil Wednesday night to protest oppression of religious organizations and in recognition of Prisoner of Conscience Week.

"This is the year of a campaign against political killings by governments," Janet Twyman, A.I. president and an education senior, said. "One form of political oppression is genocide of religious groups. That's why we had the vigil on a religious theme."

"We're not advocating any particular religion," Jackie Edmiston, A.I. member and English senior, said. "We're just advocating your right to believe or not to believe."

"People all over the world have the right to act on what they believe, especially as long as they're not harming other people," Richard Mitchell, a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and a speaker at the vigil, said.

The vigil, held in the Memorial Hall amphitheater, attracted about 40 people.

The speeches were preceded by music from Joel Tassie, A.I. vice president and a microbiology junior, and Sean Gilley, a computer science senior. After the speeches, candles were lit and a moment of silence was observed.

"Religious persecution is probably a lot more widespread than we think

it is," Regina Wink, a Russian freshman and member of A.I., said.

"To speak out costs us so little... to sign a petition, to write a letter," Marie Palmer, a speaker from the United Campus Ministries, said. "To do nothing when you witness suffering is to participate in it."

Speakers at the event included Mitchell, Palmer, Sister Fidelis Tracy of the Newman Center and Sarah Lee, of the Baha'i Association.

### INSIDE

The Lady Kats volleyball team continued their winning season last night defeating the Lady Rams of Rhode Island. See SPORTS, page 3.

"The Right Stuff" opens today in Lexington. The movie recalls the story of the "last American heroes" — the first spacemen. For a review, see FANFARE, page 6.

### WEATHER

More rain is in the forecast for today with a 50 percent chance of showers. The high today will reach only the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight showers will continue with lows in the mid 50s. There will be a 60 percent chance of showers tomorrow with a high in the low 60s.

## Traveling scholars

Students can move their classroom to foreign countries, gain experience and still accumulate up to three credit hours

By CATHY GLATZMAIER  
Reporter

For a total of three credit hours in art history, Dorthie Horton woke to the warm, rustic surroundings of an abandoned Franciscan seminary in the small Italian village of Lucera.

In the early hours of the morning, the 57-year-old classical civilization senior would trudge up the hills of wheat fields to Ripa Tetta, the place where she and 10 other students from the United States and Italy began an archaeological dig for artifacts left behind.

"There's a feeling you get from touching something that had been used to cook with millions of years ago... you feel the vibes... it's kind of like a glorified treasure hunt," Horton said.

Housemother for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Horton studied ancient art abroad for four weeks this summer as part of the Traveling Scholars program sponsored by the UK Office for International Programs. The program offers students a

chance to work on self-designed research projects outside Kentucky, said Kathy Lynch, adviser for the Study Abroad program.

"The students do all the planning and arrange everything for their project, including housing," Lynch said.

Some stay with relatives or friends while doing their research. Others make prior arrangements or go to their project site and hope for the best. Horton stayed with friends in France, then joined her dig group in Italy, where she stayed in an abandoned seminary in Lucera and in grass huts in Pompeii.

Before being accepted into the program, students must prepare a proposal containing information on their research project, including a budget on expenses for housing, transportation and miscellaneous, Lynch said.

Students accepted for the program are awarded scholarships of up to \$800 to help defray the costs of their projects, she said. The Traveling Scholars program takes place in the

spring and summer months and is open to all UK undergraduates.

Students must receive credit for their research. "If you have a particular interest, you search out a faculty member who will agree to sponsor you and grant you credit in that area," Lynch said.

Upon returning from the project, students must turn in a report on their findings.

Horton's four-week project took her to France and Italy to visit museums and on an archeological dig which she found through the American Archeological Association.

"The two week dig opened up a whole new area of intrigue for me," Horton said.

While some students may choose this project for credit as an alternative to classes, Horton said she was looking for something to do for the summer and this program "just fit the bill."

"I was very pleasantly surprised when they called me to say I was one of the chosen. ... I would rec-

ommend this (Traveling Scholars) to anyone."

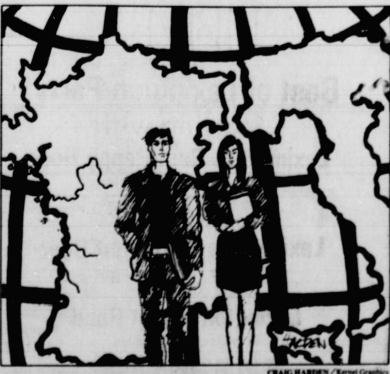
Anita Owens, a computer science sophomore, designed a research project studying the education and economic development of the Indian tribes in the Phoenix area.

"I heard about it in Spanish class and thought it sounded like an excellent program. I designed my own project, made my own schedule, and read and prepared for it (the trip)," Owens said.

She stayed for a month with friends in Phoenix, set up interviews, and studied two Indian reservations in the Phoenix area while working under the 100 degree plus weather.

"It was a real learning experience," she said.

The Office for International Programs will be considering applications for spring and summer projects until Nov. 19.



CRAG HARBEN/Kernel Graphics

# Photography exhibit emphasizes 'generation bonds,' not generation gaps

By PEGGY MILLER Reporter

Every picture tells a story, as the saying goes, and lining the hallway of the Lexington Senior Citizen's Center are 50 photographs that depict the handing down of culture and customs from generation to generation.

comprise a touring exhibit from the Library of Congress titled "Generation to Generation: Sharing the Intangible" which will be on display at the center until Nov. 4. Two slideshow presentations and an hour of storytelling are planned to elaborate on the theme of folklife in America and Kentucky.

"We want to emphasize generation bonds rather than generation gaps," said Phyllis Hanna, program coordinator for the Council on Aging, which is co-sponsoring the exhibit with the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The photographs document American life and focus on the home, the workplace and also on places young and old meet where customs are shared. Common themes are church activities and ethnic festivities.

On Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. a slideshow called "Kizzie's Legacy" about the traditional lifestyle of Kentuckians will be presented by Joyce Hancock, Ph.D., professor of language and literature at Kentucky State University. Hancock will also discuss photography as a means of capturing and preserving moments in time.

Mary Kane, a Kentucky storyteller, will spend an hour at 1 p.m. on Nov. 3 sharing examples of the oral tradition of exchanging information between generations.

The black and white photographs

## Committee cuts nerve gas funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee voted 28-22 yesterday to delete all \$61.6 million its defense panel had included in a \$146.2 billion Pentagon spending bill to begin production of a new generation of nerve-gas weapons.

The defense subcommittee already had nearly halved the \$114.6 million in nerve-gas funds that had been earmarked in an authorization bill enacted earlier this fall, but Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., pressed for the full deletion.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, lost 29-23 in his attempt to cut all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 10 MX intercontinental missiles.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, lost 29-23 in his attempt to cut all \$2.1 billion for production of the first 10 MX intercontinental missiles.

**ALFALFA**

SATURDAY BRUNCH 10-1:30

Classical Chamber Music 8-10 p.m.

557 S. Limestone 253-0014

**KENTUCKY CINEMA**

Friday Midnight! "Dawn of the Dead" (R)

Saturday Midnight! "Wargames"

New Calendars Due at Theatre Monday Evening

Now Showing For Ladies & Gents over 18

Too Much Too Soon

**'84 CHEVETTE**

**\$121.23 PER MONTH**

PAYMENTS BASED ON \$4995, \$500 DOWN AND 48 MONTHS. FINANCE CHARGES OF \$1324.04. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE, \$6319.04. APR 12.9 PLUS TAX, LICENSE, AND DEALER INSTALLED OPTIONS.

**CONRAD Chevrolet**

2800 RICHMOND RD. PH 269-4321

## Officer's wife tells tale of adventures, travel Foreign service thrilling, recruiter says

By BECKY McVEIGH Staff Writer

When it comes to an exciting life, few people can match Helen Murphy's, the wife of a foreign service officer who has lived in Iran, Ethiopia, Austria and Germany. Murphy has experienced enough to turn anyone's hair gray.

While in Ethiopia, she said she was in the middle of a stage reading of "Auntie Mame" at the ambassador's residence when there were rumors of a coup.

"My reaction through all of this was, 'This coup is getting in the way of putting on a great play. Let's get on with Act III,'" she said. In the end, there was no coup, she said.

On Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. a slideshow called "Kizzie's Legacy" about the traditional lifestyle of Kentuckians will be presented by Joyce Hancock, Ph.D., professor of language and literature at Kentucky State University.

Mary Kane, a Kentucky storyteller, will spend an hour at 1 p.m. on Nov. 3 sharing examples of the oral tradition of exchanging information between generations.

Murphy said she was in the middle of a stage reading of "Auntie Mame" at the ambassador's residence when there were rumors of a coup.

"My reaction through all of this was, 'This coup is getting in the way of putting on a great play. Let's get on with Act III,'" she said. In the end, there was no coup, she said.

Part of her job consists of visiting universities and appearing on radio and TV shows in order to recruit people for foreign service jobs.

Although Murphy said she loves her current job, she would not trade her life in the foreign service. Originally from New York City, where she was a pre-med student at the College of New Rochelle, Murphy said she always wanted to travel.

"As a child I always wanted to see the Taj Mahal," she said. "Now I've seen it, and it's even more beautiful than I ever imagined. I can't think of any other more exciting way to fulfill childhood fantasies."

Murphy said she also had to give up her privacy. "You represent the government at all times of the day and night," she said. "You're under constant public scrutiny."

## Army reopens several specialties to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded by women's groups, the Army yesterday reopened 13 of 23 military specialties it had closed to female enlistees on grounds that they risked involvement in direct combat.

Elton stressed that the Army was sticking to its policy, established by the Defense Department, that women will continue to be barred from serving in combat units such as infantry, artillery and armor.

to women last year represented only a fraction of the 351 career fields available to soldiers.

**RESTAURANTS**

234 E. Short St. Downtown • 252-9190

Featuring Friday Wild West Show From 5:30-8:30 PM (Free Admission)

**EVERYDAY: FRESH SEAFOOD**

- White Fish
- Coddfish
- Creole
- Burgers
- Chicken
- Oysters (on the halfshell)

Mixed Drinks - 95¢ Beer (Pitcher) - \$3.00

**HOW DO YOU PICTURE "SCHOOL PRIDE?"**

Submit your "picture" of school pride and take a chance on winning one of three gift certificates valued up to \$99. Entries will be accepted Nov. 1-4. For more information, stop by room 203 in the Student Center or call 257-8867.

**WKQQ 98 FM**

**BUD LITE and the LIBRARY**

Present the

**Best of Lexington Party!**

Starting with Lexington's Best Happy Hour From 5-8:00 50¢ Drinks 8-10:00 \$1.00 Drinks

Featuring:

**Lexington's Best Light Beer** Bud Lite - 75¢ All Night and

**Lexington's Best Band** The Usual Suspects will play from 7:30 - 1:00

Tonight at the LIBRARY

*3-D Cinema is proud to present*

**HALLOWEEN "HELL" WEEK**

*To "kick off" the week's celebration*

**MOTEL HELL 10/21-10/23 7 P**

will have a REDUCED admission price of ONLY \$0.50

*Other Features To Be Shown*

Bowie's **THE HUNGER** 10/21-10/27 9P

**PSYCHO II** (schedule change) 10/24-10/27 7P

**CREEPSHOW** 10/28-10/31 9P

Coming Soon **Comedy Nite**

Enjoy the Area's Top Comedians and You Decide Who's Best

**Continental Hall**

**Haunt Us on Halloween**

Ghostly Drinks Horrible Flicks

**It's a treat not a trick**

**9 p.m. Oct. 30, 1983**

**Continental Hall**

**the CONTINENTAL inn**

801 New Circle Road, N.E. at Winchester Road Lexington, Kentucky 40505 (606)299-5261

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0062, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailing. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Hoveler Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.



# SPORTS

## Bailey hopes to settle in U.S. and compete

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer

Britisher Mark Bailey, who is from Hong Kong, still wonders why he ended up playing tennis at UK.

"That's what everybody asks me," Bailey said in his slight accent. "That's a question I'll never answer."

The much-traveled Bailey was not sought after by any colleges after spending his senior year in high school at the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Florida. This academy is known for being the cradle of many of today's top-ranked pros.

"Matt Halder was my best friend from Bolletieri and he was coming here to (UK)," the junior said. "So I called the (UK) coach (Tommy Wade) from Bolletieri. I was taking the best offer, which I got and that's why I decided to come here."

Bailey became the No. 6 seed singles regular his freshman year where he won over 75 percent of his matches. He was the SEC finalist at No. 6.

"I really loved the guys," he said of his period of adjustment as a freshman. "They were really team-oriented. They were really good to me and that got me more involved."

Last season he played mostly at No. 5, reaching the semifinals of the SEC and competing in the National Invitational Tournament. UK finished runner-up in the spring tournament.

Bailey found time to represent Hong Kong by winning a singles match in the Davis Cup last winter. Hong Kong lost 3-2 to Sri Lanka, an island off the coast of India.

"It was disappointing," Bailey recalled. "Sri Lanka is not really that good. We're a small country, too, but we should have beaten them. If we would have beaten them, we would have played India."

Bailey sought the possibility of playing India's top-ranked pro Vijay Amritraj.

Bailey has also found time to play intramural soccer. His team won the independent division last spring.

"I played soccer too when I was younger," Bailey said. "Being an Englishman, you had to love to play soccer. It wasn't until I was 14 or 15 years old that I made a total commitment to tennis."

Bailey has won seven of nine singles matches at No. 4 seed this season. One of his wins was against John Kennedy, the top-seeded singles player from Florida, in the Southern Interscholastic tournament.

Bailey, along with top-seeded teammate Paul Yarga, won all three of his singles matches in the Lexington Club Invitational tournament, which UK won last weekend.

Bailey said he has added more perspective to his style of play which formerly was "just to keep the ball in play."

"I'm feeling really confident. I'm hitting the ball a lot harder and I'm coming to the net more than last year," he said. "This is definitely the best tennis I've played since coming to the University of Kentucky."

Bailey has also been improving his doubles play in the process. He has won both of his matches with partner John Watson at No. 2 doubles.

"The things I don't do well, he does, and the things he doesn't do well, I do," Watson said. "I enjoy playing with him and we get along real well on and off the courts."



MARK BAILEY

There is a contrast of the style of play between the two. Bailey is the steadier, while Watson seeks the put-away shots. Bailey said this situation works to their advantage.

"My part in doubles is that I return serves a lot — I'm consistent with the returns," Bailey said. "John's got a great overhead — he slams it on the overhead and I'm a lot more conservative with it."

"The opponents will never know what he'll do. He'll come with the outrageous shots. I'm a lot more predictable."

Bailey, who is still an English citizen, hopes to eventually work and live in the United States. As far as tennis is concerned, he said, "I plan to finish my four years here and then play around the world and see how I do."

## No. 1 Kuhlman suspended

The Lady Kats tennis team is leaving this morning to Louisville for the first round of the Kentucky Women's Interscholastic tennis tournament at the University of Louisville this weekend. The teams include: UK, UL, Murray State, Eastern. Morehead State and Western.

The Lady Kats will be without its regular top-seed, junior Clare Kuhlman, who was suspended by Coach Don Carbone on this weekend's play because of missing practice last Sunday. Sophomore Jamie Plummer has been moved from the No. 2 seed to replace Kuhlman.

## Kats overcome sub-standards to win

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats found a little trouble last night, but it was not so much with unranked Rhode Island as it was with their own players.

Sixth-ranked UK improved to 31-4 by downing the Lady Rams 3-15, 15-6, 15-1, 15-4 in a volleyball match at Memorial Coliseum. The unusual contrast of the game scores might be attributed mainly to the Kats' starting lineup.

"We were in hopes of playing our bench," McHeavy said, "but they went out there and they were great."

Freshman middle blocker Lisa Dausman provided some netpower for the sub-squad, but that was mainly for sub-outs as UK's only points came on Rhode Island errors.

"It's really frustrating; we know we can do it," Dausman said. "We just got really uptight at each other. We just made stupid mistakes. I think we could have beat them."

Later Dausman tried for redemption in the fifth game, blocking and serving well, including an ace for her team's 13th point.

"Lisa played really good the last game," McHeavy said. "She didn't look like the same one that was in the first game."

For Rhode Island head coach Bob Schneck, the first game was nearly the only bright spot of the night.

"We came down to get the experience of playing a Top 10 team," he said. "We did well at first. At least our first team can beat their second team."

When UK had all its usual starters back in the second game, the Rams still played well enough to tie at 6-6 before the Kats took charge.

"That was nice," Schneck said of his team's early ability to keep pace. "I also know that they (UK's starters) came in from not playing. They were a little cold, but then they got their engines cranked up."

The Kats had an easy time the rest of the way as Karolyn Kirby had her usual strong game and outside hitters Kim Martinson and Tanya Diamond worried the Rams' defense.

Some of the substitutes returned for the last game and played respectably. Junior Freda Simpson played nearly the entire match.

With the reserves on the floor, regular starter Lori Erpenbeck could be seen holding paper plates with inspirational messages such as "side out," "point by point" and "Having fun!" McHeavy, suffering from an illness that reduces her vocal power, said the homemade signs were a good substitute for her usual shouts of encouragement.

"I was pretty scared going in," Dausman said, "because in high school the competition wasn't near as tough. It's necessary to do well for your teammates. There was a lot of pressure."

Dausman said the bench will have to come through as the Kats enter the final stage of the regular season.

"It's mega-important," she said. "Any sort of weakness on the court, you need a person on the bench to help out — sometimes a more exciting when someone from the bench does really good. The team gets fired up."

Tonight UK faces 13th-ranked San Jose State at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. Sunday at 2 p.m. the Kats take on No. 15 Penn State.

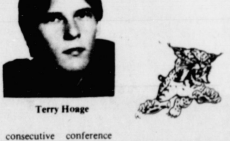
## Wildcat Warmup

Game: UK Wildcats vs. Georgia Bulldogs  
Place: Athens, Ga.  
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. EST  
Records: UK 5-1; Georgia 5-0-1  
Coaches: UK - Jerry Claiborne is 5-11-1 in his second year at UK and 143-87-6 (61.9 percent) overall, 0-1 vs. Georgia  
Georgia - Vince Dooley is 156-59-7 (71.8 percent) in his 20th year at Georgia and 16-3 vs. UK  
Defenses: UK - multiple; Georgia - I formation  
Offenses: UK - wide tackle six; Georgia - Split-60

Injuries: Georgia - safety Terry Hoage, knee, probable; rover back Charlie Dean, ankle, doubtful  
UK - running back Mark Logan, ankle, probable

Favorites: Georgia by 10  
Players to watch: Georgia - safety Terry Hoage, a consensus All-American and nation's leading interceptor last season, offensive tackle Guy McIntyre, defensive end Freddie Gilbert and linebacker Tommy Thurston.  
UK - defensive tackle Jeff Smith, linebacker John Grimley, tailback George Adams, quarterback Randy Jenkins and tight end Oliver White.

Notes: Georgia has won 21 consecutive conference



Terry Hoage

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE 4 James Wisham	LE 47 Mike Jones
LT 79 Wendell Hood	DT 76 Donald Humphrey
LG 76 James Brown	LG 68 Mike Weaver
C 61 Keith Johnson	RG 77 Kenneth Sims
RT 68 Warren Gray	RE 86 Freddie Gilbert
RT 74 Gus McIntyre	LB 44 Kevin Calipetter
TE 44 Clarence Kay	LB 80 Tommy Thurston
RB 41 Herman Achter	RB 19 John Lisle
QB 12 John Lanning	QB 14 Terry Hoage
FB 10 Randy Jenkins	CB 12 Keith McMillen
FB 21 Keith McMillen	CB 8 Tom Plack
PK 7 Kevin Butler	P 7 Chip Andrews

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
TE 81 Steve White	LE 47 Steve Burrell
LT 71 Bob Shurtell	LE 77 Jeff Smith
LG 71 Donald Francis	LE 41 Glenn Anderson
C 61 Keith Johnson	RE 75 Keith Martin
RT 68 Warren Gray	RE 77 Carl Jacobs
RT 74 Gus McIntyre	RE 22 Brian Williams
TE 44 Clarence Kay	LB 38 John Gallaway
RB 41 Herman Achter	LB 49 Kevin McCallister
QB 12 John Lanning	QB 12 Keith McMillen
FB 10 Randy Jenkins	CB 12 Keith McMillen
FB 21 Keith McMillen	CB 8 Tom Plack
PK 7 Kevin Butler	P 7 Chip Andrews

## Board of Experts

Kernel Board of Experts	Week of Oct. 22	Mickey Patterson Sports Editor 742-8372	Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor 716-716	Jason Williams Senior Staff Writer 66-963	Robbie Kaiser Features Assistant 65-573	Bruce Kahlert Production Manager 77-213	Everett Mitchell Communications Editor 755-755
UK at Georgia	Georgia	UK	Georgia	UK	UK	Georgia	UK
Mississippi St. at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
East Carolina at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Western Kentucky at Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky
Louisville at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Iowa at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Cincinnati at Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)	Miami (Florida)
Vanderbilt at Ole Miss	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Southern California at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
South Carolina at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
UCLA at SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
West Virginia at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Virginia at Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Alabama St. at Kansas	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Colorado at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.

**College Life at Calvary is Belonging. Starting. Growing. Living.**

Calvary Baptist Church located here  
East High Street

Map showing location of Calvary Baptist Church at the intersection of East High Street and Euclid Avenue, near the Student Center.

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
College Forum (pizza, 5:30) 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m.  
\$1.50 for students

Mid-week service 6:30 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
150 E. High 254-3481

**The ORIGINAL EL TORITO RESTAURANT EST. 1954**

**HAPPY HOUR 11:30-7 & 10-Closing Monday-Saturday**

Featuring 32 oz. mugs of ice cold Draft Beer Margaritas or your favorite bar brands  
**A lot of drink, for a little price.**

**"The best drink buys at Lexington's finest Happy Hour"**

El Torito Restaurant and Cantina 3301 Nicholasville Road (Front of Fayette Mall) 272-9661

**big daddy Stroh's or Stroh's Lite liquors Miller**

**\$2.25 6 pk 12 oz. cans**

**\$4.59 12 pk 12 oz. cans**

86° Barton Reserve \$3.99/750 ml.  
80° E & J Brandy \$5.99/750 ml.  
86° Barton Vodka \$3.99/750 ml.  
\$7.99/1.5 liter

Freixenet Cordon Negro \$4.99/750 ml.

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann  
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kadaba  
Executive Editor

John Griffin  
Managing Editor

Scott Willhoit  
News Editor

James A. Stoll  
Editorial Assistant

## King merits holiday to honor birthday regardless of cost

Another holiday is about to be added to the calendar. A holiday well deserving.

Martin Luther King Jr., a monument to equality and civil rights in American history, is finally being recognized by the federal government for his actions. Since King's tragic assassination in 1968, a bill to make his birthday a national holiday has been introduced every year.

Sadly, it has taken this nation nearly 15 years to realize the legacy this single individual has left behind.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, described the reasoning for making King's birthday a national day of recognition. He said, "In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country; the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals."

From his numerous sit-down demonstrations across the South to his monumental address on the grounds in front of the Washington Monument in 1963, King has symbolized the essence of American democracy.

King did not advocate violence in a time of hatred. Nor did King advocate belligerence against those who would do him harm. Instead, he used peaceful means to protest the civil injustices which abounded around him.

Arguments against making King's birthday a national holiday have been led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms has argued that King had communistic ties. Helms' arguments seem to be a reminder of another shadowed text of American history. Helms' comments are a throwback to McCarthyism and the communist witch-hunts of 30 years ago.

Defending his actions, Helms said, "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am."

Debate on the bill finally ended when Congress voted to pass the legislation on to the White House.

President Reagan was once a foe of the holiday. He argued that there are already too many holidays on the books. He said the federal government was spending too much time vacationing and not enough working.

Although the memory of King should be commemorated by the creation of a national holiday, Reagan's argument does have a point. We have become a nation which loves to celebrate holidays. Millions of dollars are wasted when government employees set idle receiving full pay.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at \$18 million in premium time for essential federal employees to work on the 10th paid federal holiday when Reagan signs the bill into law.

Only the answer does not lie in refusing to commemorate our nation's leading heroes. Rather, what the government might try is to reconsider some of the other holidays now enjoyed by the federal government and determine whether such proposals as the honoring of King might include the elimination of less important holidays.

This would allow us to honor those who exert the greatest influence on American history while maintaining the present level of paid holidays.

## LETTERS

### Motherly whining

This is a reply to that fine, upstanding, young man (boy), Timothy Lasher, who had the courage to stand up and say something about that "Love Dorn" article. Yes Timothy, the Moral Majority would love you.

Let us not worry the fact that National Lampoon, a highly favored, very humorous publication has made its fortunes on "idiotic crap" such as this. Nor should we worry that shows such as "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and "Benny Hill" are widely acclaimed by the critics, even though they are consistently immature.

Thank you Timothy, those of you who are more pious than the rest of us must be the ones who lead us out of our "dirty" minded ways so that we may be good little boys and girls that mommy will love. Thank you also for showing everyone here at UK that the coed dorms are not really sex dens (for those of you who

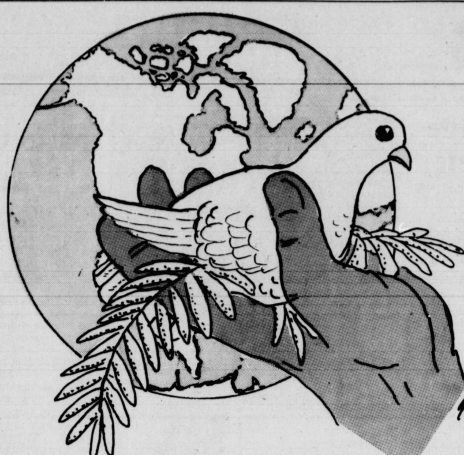
actually believed the article), and for showing us the light of our evil ways.

I only have one request of you Timothy: LIGHTEN UP! Sexually connotative puns and jokes have been a part of adult entertainment ever since the cavemen hit puberty. The main word in the phrase is adult, meaning that one should be able to choose for oneself what one wants to have for one's own entertainment. Another point about high school, that was only one year ago for you and me, how did you mature enough in one summer to tell a whole university that they are immoral? Even the residents at Blanding I had a good laugh at their own expense. The lobby over there has a very noticeable sign to tell you that you are entering the "Love Dorn."

Please Timothy, let us have our fun without having our mothers or you whining at us about how bad we are, we already know.

B. Todd Rogers  
Undecided freshman

### DROLL



"A man of peace and vision."

## Hockey can be as exciting as basketball

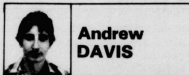
The Stanley Cup—the championship trophy of the National Hockey League, the brass ring fought over every year by every hockey team in the N.H.L. Hockey—how I miss hockey.

But, you say, why should I care? There are no hockey teams around here. The only hockey team that was ever close was the Cincinnati Singers of the World Hockey Association, and they no longer exist. Why should I even bother to read this?

Because, my Kentucky friends, there is a great sport out there called hockey. You remember hockey. Jim Craig, Herb Brooks, Ken Morrow and all the other college people that won the gold medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics. Well, there is no reason to give up hockey because the Olympics aren't played every year.

There is a league out there called the NHL, which plays every year, with its supreme team called the New York Islanders. You, yes you, can become a hockey fanatic.

You're still not convinced? You say that you have enough trouble worrying over the Wildcat football and basketball teams (my apologies to the other Wildcat teams). That you don't know a single thing about the game, and that you heard it was boring. Well, let me tell you a story



Andrew DAVIS

that will change your views on hockey.

When I was a child—which wasn't so long ago—there once was a hapless hockey team called the New York Islanders.

They set records for losing—compiling only 12 wins in their first season. The record has since been broken by the Washington Capitals—another hapless team that has turned around.

They aren't hapless anymore. The Islanders have won four Stanley Cup Championships in a row, and are considered by some the greatest hockey team in NHL history—and maybe hockey history (sorry, Soviet Union).

There are also a few 'local' teams that you can root for. One team is the Chicago Black Hawks. Their best player is Tony Esposito, their goalie. Tony has been a perennial all-star ever since he entered the league in 1969. Tony set a NHL rookie record by recording 13 shutouts.

The St. Louis Blues are pretty close. They almost folded over the summer because Raiston-Purina,

their former owners, felt that they could make more money selling cat food than by operating a hockey team. They tried to sell the team to a bunch of guys who wanted to move the team to Saskatoon, Canada. The NHL said no because they didn't want the Blues moved to a city with such a funny name. The owners of the other clubs gave a bunch of other reasons why they didn't want Saskatoon in the league, but that's the main reason.

And you thought football was exciting? Oh no, you're still not convinced? You say that you don't know the rules, that you don't understand some of my terms. You don't know what a breakout is, and you don't know where Canada is. Well, I'll tell you.

Canada is the country right above (North) of the United States. The NHL has teams in Calgary (Western Canada), Quebec (a province, not a city, in Eastern Canada), Edmonton (Western Canada), the team Wayne Gretzky plays for, and Buffalo (Northern U.S.). Don't be bothered that you know little about geography. Once you become a hockey nut you'll love it, unless you have the IQ of a Louisville Cardinals fan.

The rules are simple. There are three forwards (left wing, right wing, and center), two defensemen, and a goalie. Their mission is to score more goals than the other team, which is accomplished by putting the puck past the other team's goalie.

A breakout is when a skater comes in with the puck alone on the goalie.

Offside means that the puck (a little black doughnut-shaped disk; that is the game's ball) went past the redline after the skater or one of his teammates.

What is a redline, you ask? Well, I could go on forever about the rules. Just watch one game and you'll pick up these terms by the end of the game.

I hope that I didn't play down to the intelligence of all the people who know and love hockey; but, as my editor-in-chief once said to me, "Hockey, I've never gone to a hockey game. I've just watched a little on TV when the Olympics were on."

That's the sort of person I am writing this column to. He is a nice guy—but he knows nothing about hockey. I'm going to take him to a hockey game one of these days. He will become a hockey nut then.

And you thought basketball was exciting.

Andrew Davis is a journalism junior and a Kernel staff writer.

## 'Greenhouse effect' sad legacy to leave

Well, it's finally happened. After all these years of smokestacks and industry that refused to listen, we have finally arrived.

The greenhouse effect is here. Some call it a catastrophe, but no one can really call it a surprise. Scientists have known the changes were coming for a long time, but now they are telling us some "effects" will be during our own lifetimes.

The "greenhouse" effect is jargon for the buildup of carbon dioxide gases in the atmosphere. Normal heat radiation from the sun can easily enter the Earth's atmosphere, but then the excess carbon dioxide—which has been created by our burning of fossil fuels—keeps it there instead of radiating it back into space.

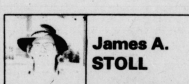
Which, like the glass in a greenhouse, makes it nice and comfy inside.

Unless it's warm enough for you already.

Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency released the recent report titled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Warming?" which explained the present status of the warming effect. The plan now is for a rise of about 3.6 degrees by the year 2040. This will begin to move America's wheat belt up to Canada and give New York the climate of Daytona Beach.

The report also concluded that no amounts of reductions in the present levels of fossil fuel burning are going to change things much. At best, scientists say, we can bump the warming back 50 years or so.

Perhaps the most alarming note is the fact that even the lesser changes



James A. STOLL

along the way to the eventual 3.6 degrees are going to have dramatic effects on the environment.

Catastrophic, one might say.

Food production around the world will be altered; areas that have been remarkably fertile for centuries may become unusable. Ocean levels and even coastlines will be changed as the rise in temperature causes increased melting of the Polar ice caps.

As John S. Hoffman, EPA director of strategic studies, said: "Major changes will be here by the years 1990 to 2000 and we have to learn how to live with them."

Back in elementary school, science teachers seemed to get a real kick out of telling their 8-year-old proteges that the sun was burning itself out, and would eventually become dead and cold—like the moon—and all life in the solar system would die with it.

Then, after a pause for effect, they would explain that this would happen over a period of a hundred trillion billion years and that none of us really had to worry about it.

While underpaid school teachers should be allowed to get whatever

enjoyment they can out of their jobs, it's no joke to be told that you can't live on your planet anymore. That doesn't talk can get a third-grader questioning just where he would go under such circumstances, and the answer is not very reassuring.

There is just ain't nowhere.

During these times of nuclear warheads and AIDS epidemics, few people make determined attempts to talk with complete peace of mind. But it seems our knowledge of the effects of pollution has been shoved too far to the backs of our collective consciousness in this case.

We have reached that fateful day when we can no longer call it a problem "twenty years down the road," or something we "need to plan for."

The greenhouse effect is here. We're not planning for it, we're learning to live with it.

And the minor changes caused by that 3.6 degree increase really will be minor. By the year 2100 the average temperature worldwide could go up 3 degrees Fahrenheit, as much as 27 degrees around the Polar ice caps.

If you thought the summer of '83 was a hot one, wait until your daily August highs are over 110. It doesn't take too great an increase to turn an orange grove into a desert, or a port city into a swimming pool.

So how long will it be before restorers begin to take this into consideration?

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Jones, we'd like to place your house on the market for its estimated worth, we really would. But you see, all this coastline is going to be 30 feet underwater

forty years from now and we just wouldn't feel right about it."

What's Mrs. Jones supposed to do? Learn to tread water in her living room because industry didn't do something about this decades ago?

Right now she'll have the peace of mind—if you'll pardon the expression—if knowing that the coastline won't change quite that much in her own lifetime. Her sons and daughters might even make it through life without getting their feet wet.

Unfortunately, the generation after that is clearly going to have some problems. Problems that can only be met by Mrs. Jones and her fellow citizens around the world taking action now.

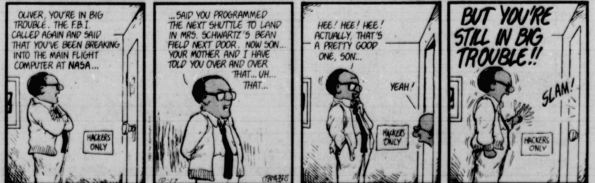
The EPA's report states our only possible course of action is to learn to live with the inevitable changes and do what we can to see that the problem does not intensify. It also states that "changes by the end of the 21st century could be catastrophic in the context of today's world. A soberness and sense of urgency should underlie our response to a greenhouse warming."

It seems the sense of urgency has been shelved over the years of smokestacks, smog alerts and smug businessmen who left the environment to fend for itself. Whatever they have been, they have not been sober.

It is the third grader—those who had nothing to do with the problem, yet who will comprise the first generation the greenhouse warming affects just—for whom soberness seems just about the right word.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

Hurricane strikes Mexico

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Authorities Thursday declared this Pacific tourist resort a disaster zone and said 30 people were missing after Hurricane Tico swept through the area with 150-mile-an-hour winds that forced 25,000 to abandon their homes.

Red Cross officials knew of no injuries or deaths in the storm.

About 25,000 people had to abandon tin-roofed and palm-thatch houses that were destroyed or damaged by the hurricane winds that struck Mazatlan, a popular resort, vacation and retirement home for Americans some 650 miles west of Mexico City.

Doctor sued for malpractice

LXINGTON, Ky. — A Fayette Circuit Court jury has awarded \$253,903.50 in damages to a patrolman's widow, who filed a malpractice suit against a Lexington surgeon and St. Joseph Hospital.

The jury ruled Wednesday that Dr. James B. Holloway Jr., newly elected president of the Kentucky Medical Association, and other hospital staff members failed to provide adequate care for James L. McLean Jr., 37.

McLean, injured in a traffic accident 18 months ago, died from internal bleeding on April 9, 1982, four days after surgery by Holloway to repair damaged arteries near his stomach.

Holloway and his attorney, Charles Palmer, and Robert Elliott, attorney for the hospital, declined comment.

Soviets kill Australian

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Shrapnel from Soviet bombs killed an Australian freelance cameraman who was filming fighting between Afghan rebels and Soviet forces in Afghanistan, a colleague said yesterday.

Raffael Favero, 38, was killed Oct. 10 when Soviet warplanes bombed guerrilla positions during an attack at Urgun, about 20 miles west of the Pakistan border, said Sean Jones, his soundman.

The Australian Embassy in Islamabad said it was in touch with Jones and expected to take possession of Favero's personal effects shortly.

Israeli stock market reopens

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli stock market, closed for 10 business days to avoid a panic in bank stocks, reopened yesterday for limited trading.

The Treasury and banks agreed on measures to stop a crash when full trading resumes Monday.

Trading was allowed only in government and commercial bonds, and there was immediate heavy demand. Prices of government paper rose 8 to 12 percent, indicating a measure of public confidence despite the economic turmoil.

The key test comes Monday with the reopening of trading in ordinary shares, including bank shares, which will affect the entire business sector and half a million small investors — one in every three households.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Winks, 4 Armadillo, 10 Ticket part, 14 Dry, 16 63, 18 Flashed, 21 Roman god, 23 Studio town, 25 Misrivas, 27 Noseless, 30 Green letter, 31 Oklahoma city, 32 Preserved, 34 Trucks, 38 Derivate, 40 Louis Rice's followers, 42 Paths, 43 area, 44 Correct, 46 Mandy, 47 Linger, 48 Mince, 50 Spaniard, 53 Fantasy. THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

'Watchdog' tries to defend student rights Civil Liberties Union has rebirth on campus

By J. STEPHEN MORSE Reporter

This semester is seeing a rebirth of the campus Civil Liberties Union which stopped functioning in 1981. The CLU was basically a law school organization initiated in Feb. 1981, said Carol S. Bratt, the organization's faculty sponsor from the College of Law. After the original members departed, no one was left to carry on, she said.

Vincent Yeh took over the leadership role in Spring 1983 and acted as a "guiding force," Gerald Morse, CLU vice president, said.

The CLU's mission consists of four parts. Yeh, a CLU member and former president, said: to promote discussion of civil liberties on campus; to promote a realistic image of the ACLU; to give members a chance to participate in ACLU activities; and to monitor the civil liberties situation on campus.

The CLU's role is "to serve as a watchdog for the rights and constitutional freedoms of UK students, faculty and staff," Morse said. The organization's main goal is "to be as active as possible in the defense of the civil rights of students," he said.

Bratt, who has served as vice chair of the Kentucky CLU, and is currently a member of the national, state and central state organizations, said she can advise but cannot represent the organization if a case comes up against the University.

A meeting held Oct. 13 determined this year's officers. Anthony Wheary, a psychology junior, was voted president and Morse, a social science education junior, was voted vice president. Yeh said he is pleased that now he "is just a member and others are taking an active role in the leadership of the organization."

This semester is basically an organizational phase, Wheary said. The CLU plans to work with the problem of student apathy, he said.

"If we do not work with people to promote their civil rights, it will disappear," Wheary said. "If you don't stand your ground for what you have."

The organization is currently creating a questionnaire to "find out what the student populace would like to have done," Wheary said. Some of the things Wheary said the organization hopes to find out are "if we can get through the apathy... if and where their civil liberties are being violated."

"It's hard to shoot in any general direction when you can't get any response," he said.

Morse said one of the CLU's major concerns right now is the federal requirement that 18-year-olds who apply for financial aid must be registered with the se-

GM failed to correct problems in X-car brakes, reports show

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. test drivers and internal company documents repeatedly warned of brake locking problems on 1980 X-body automobiles before the cars went into general production, according to GM files made public yesterday.

The documents, released in a suit against GM, showed the automaker went ahead with production of the front-wheel-drive car in early 1979 without correcting the problems.

The documents were ordered unsealed by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson, who is hearing a suit brought by the Justice Department, seeking a recall of 1.1 million X-body cars.

The department also wants GM to be ordered to pay \$4 million in damages for allegedly failing to act on the problem and later withholding information from federal officials.

GM has denied the allegations, saying the company did not know about the X-body brake problem before production.

GM has said it will vigorously defend itself against the suit. The company documents released were test-driver logs from 1978 that show drivers in at least 35 cases complained of brakes locking.

Another from 1978 reported that the left rear brake "locks up without too much pressure being applied" in his X-body car.

The documents show GM officials in apparently all cases responded to the test driver complaints, but usually attributed the problem to a faulty brake lining and responded by replacing the part.

GM touted the cars as a new generation of fuel-efficient autos. They went into production in January 1979. But the documents revealed that the braking problem continued to be a topic of internal GM memos for months after that.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 535 W. Main St. Pastors: Dr. Bennett Holland Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 'The Cathedral on West Main' (Across from Rupp Arena) KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!

PIZZA PARTY FOR FOUR! JUST \$9.99 One large 16" two item hot, delicious pizza plus four 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi for \$9.99. In 30 minutes or less Domino's Pizza delivers the party to your door! PARTY FOR 4 - \$9.99 One 16" 2 item pizza and four 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi for \$9.99. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires 10/23/83. Fast, Free Delivery! Good at any Lexington location.

Today at 803 10¢ DRAFT \$1.25 PITCHERS 3 1/2 7 FREE HOT HORS D'OEUVRES HAPPY HOUR TIL 9!

803 SOUTH 803 So. Southway 233-9178

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY. Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510. ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CLASSIFIEDS Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

for sale: Art's (1960-1950) WYILD OLD CLU... Camera Sblm... COLORS... BLISS... Large couch... HOUSE... for rent: A large 3 bedroom... personals: ADD BLIND DATE GET READY... BACCUS... help wanted: A local National Co. is needing some seasonal workers...

lost & found: Bob Bebe... mimos: Mary's Typing Service... services: All Word Processing & Typing... SATY FRINGE... PAPER PARTY... UNITED Way... wanted: Wanted for medical research... roommate: Roommate wanted... Free Pregnancy Testing...

everybody's bike shop: \*Expert Repairs \*Ask about our Lay away plans 317 Woodland 233-9178

# FANFARE

Berry J. Williams  
Arts Editor  
Gary W. Pierce  
Assistant Arts Editor



Wally Schirra (Lance Henriksen, center) complains to his superiors about the lack of a porthole and steering mechanism in "The Right Stuff." Also pictured (from left to right) are Deke Slayton (Scott Paulin), Gordon Cooper (Dennis Quaid), Scott Carpenter (Charles Frank) and John Glenn (Ed Harris).

## 'Right Stuff' soars

The first astronauts heroically face demons in the sky

KERNEL RATING: 8

More than 20 years ago, the first American astronauts were launched into outer space to face the demons of the sky.

Each of the original seven — Alan Shepard, Gus Grissom, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Wally Schirra, Scott Carpenter and Deke Slayton — was something greater than ordinary men in the public eye: They were heroes, men who brought the unattainable closer to our grasp.

Millions idolized these men and dreamed of the day when they too could soar into the wild, blue yonder.

One of these most likely was Philip Kaufman, who has lovingly brought their story to the screen in the exciting, unabashedly romantic "The Right Stuff."

In the words of Tom Wolfe, author of the book on which the movie is based, the right stuff meant facing the demons in the sky "in a cause that means something to thousands, to a people, a nation, to humanity, to God."

Three of the astronauts have a hero themselves — test pilot Chuck Yeager, the first man to ever break the sound barrier. As played by Sam Shepard, Yeager is a hero right out of the past. He rides into the picture on a horse like John Wayne. From this moment, he commands our respect and never loses it throughout the picture.

Scenes of magical wonder add to the heroic aura Kaufman is trying to place around these men. When Glenn orbits the earth for the first time, a group of Australian aborigines sends a fiery message to the spacecraft.

In a scene of technical splendor, the sparks dance around the spaceship, leaving Glenn in awe and the technicians of the ground baffled by his descriptions of the occurrence.

Despite all he does to stress their heroic qualities, Kaufman never lets us forget that the seven are men after all. He delves into the frustrations they face at having their wives removed from them during training, their lusts for women and booze, their human nature.

Unfortunately, Kaufman, who also wrote the screenplay, never lets his audience know enough about these men: Glenn becomes a stereotypical Horatio Alger politician; Shepard is



Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard) and his wife Glennis (Barbara Hershey) stand in the burned ruins of the local bar, signifying the end of an era in "The Right Stuff."

the level-headed one; Grissom is the victim of his own conceit.

Cooper's character is the only one fully developed. Before his launch, Cooper is asked who he thinks the greatest pilot is. In a rare introspective moment, he acknowledges the pilots who gave their lives trying to go where no man has gone before. But as he gets involved in his thoughts, the reporters cut him short, and he resorts to his usual answer: "You're lookin' at him."

Dennis Quaid, who plays Cooper, injects something bittersweet into this scene that summarizes what happened to the astronauts: Because of the press's extensive coverage of the space program, Cooper and his comrades crossed the line from hero to celebrity, meriting ticker-tape parades and magazine covers. Kaufman carefully contrasts this with the delay in recognition given Yeager, balancing the unsung heroes with those in the limelight.

Nonetheless, the most interesting

feature of the movie is Kaufman's treatment of the wives, the overlooked family members who live in fear that something will go wrong and a new photo will appear on the wall in their local bar.

Barbara Hershey, in the movie's most intense scene, quietly explains what it is like to live with one of these pilots. Although her Glennis Yeager remains steadfast as she relates her fears, her voice conveys the little death she experiences every time he takes off in a jet.

There are several moments of this quiet intensity that give "The Right Stuff" its power. Kaufman's swift pacing and the comradery he has captured from his cast give audiences the perfect chance to revel in some old-fashioned heroism.

"The Right Stuff" is playing at Southpark Cinemas. Rated PG for language and nudity, though it could have easily been rated R.

JOHN GRIFFIN

## SATURDAY & SUNDAY BRUNCH!

Served from 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM

Great selections from 4.45

WOW!

BOMBAY BICYCLE CLUB  
FOOD AND DRINK

2660 Wilhite - New Circle Rd. at Nicholasville  
Lexington - 276-4393

KENTUCKY  
STARTS FRIDAY!

EXCLUSIVE!

Academy Award Winner  
Best Foreign Language Film



To Begin Again

Maker A Empress  
Subtitled

Fri. 7:30  
Sat. 3:00, 7:30  
Sun. 1:00, 7:30  
Please Call For Times Other Showings

DateLine: Central America  
**THE FIRST CASUALTY OF WAR IS THE TRUTH**

NICK NOLTE · GENE HACKMAN · JOANNA CASSIDY

# UNDER FIRE

A LION'S GATE FILM  
**"UNDER FIRE" JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT · RICHARD MASUR  
ED HARRIS** and others. Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH. Featuring guest artist PAT METHENY  
Director of Photography JOHN ALCOTT B.S.C. Executive Producer EDWARD TEETS  
Screenplay by RON SHELTON and CLAYTON FROHMAN Story by CLAYTON FROHMAN  
Produced by JONATHAN TAPLIN Directed by ROGER SPOTTISWOODE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON CASSETTE TAPE  
©1983 UNDER FIRE ASSOCIATES. A GREENBERG BROTHERS PRODUCTION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.  
Printed by DeLuxe. DOLBY DIGITAL. ONYX. R. RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR GUARDIAN

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

## HOT DATES

- Today - Marcia Baldwin, mezzo-soprano, will give a guest recital in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.
- Oct. 24 - The Contemporary Music Festival will present a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Oct. 25 - The Peter Tork Project will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Jefferson Davis Inn.

Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 day of show. No one under 21 admitted.

• Oct. 25 - The UK Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts.

• Oct. 27 - Guitarist George Sakellariou will perform at the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

THE WHOPPER.  
DELICIOUS ALL WAYS.

# AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

We start with sizzling hot flame-broiled beef. We add fresh tomatoes, crispy lettuce, crunchy onion—and other tasty fixin's. And then we serve it just the way you want it.

Burger King Whopper—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. ©1983 Burger King Corporation.

Buy any Sandwich, and get one of Equal or Lesser Value free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer.

Offer expires 10/26/83  
Good at all Lexington and Richmond locations.

Central Kentucky

## SURVIVAL

GAME

To play, call for reservations at 846-4946. Limited player positions available.  
Bring this ad for \$5.00 off game price.  
\*The offer expires Nov. 8. One Coupon per player please.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES  
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY  
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.00

TURLAND MALL CINEMA  
276-4444 HARRISBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

**THE BIG CHILL**  
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.  
1:45 3:45 5:45  
7:45 9:45

**STARWARS - RETURN OF THE JEDI**  
FOX FILMS  
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA  
277-8462 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW GABLE BBS

**All the Right Moves**  
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

**UNDER FIRE**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Stephen King's  
**DEAD ZONE**

2:00 4:30  
7:00 9:30

**MOVIES at MIDNIGHT**  
Fri. & Sat. See Either Movie For \$2.50

**The Kids Are Alright** (PG)  
**ROCKY HORROR**

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS