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Fraternity volunteers services at Horse Park to assist handicapped

By DAN HASSETT
Staff Writer

The ligaments in 4-year-old Chris Wildt's legs were so tight he couldn't bend over. Doctors, who were going to have to cut the ligaments, now say surgery won't be necessary for Chris, who suffers from spinal bifida.

It seems that all the horse riding Chris has done has caused his muscles to loosen, said his mother, Kathy Wildt.

Chris is able to ride horses thanks to the Central Kentucky Riding for the Handicapped Association.

"It's done a lot of good," his mother said. The program is effective because it fosters a positive mental attitude. It doesn't drag along like

normal therapy and doesn't hurt as much, she said.

The association, which operates at the Kentucky Horse Park, is a non-profit and privately funded program that offers horseback riding to handicapped adults and children, said Vot Greenfield, head instructor for the organization.

Many of the program's volunteers are members of UK's Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The fraternity and its little sisters have made the handicapped riding program a philanthropic project, said Allan Robertson, philanthropy chairman for AGR.

Robertson said about 10 or 15 members volunteer their time every Wednesday and Thursday night. "Everybody that's gone out there



Alpha Gamma Rho little sisters lead a child on a horse ride in the Riders-for-the-Handicapped program yesterday.

has pretty much enjoyed it," Robertson said.

Edwin Hendrick, a member of AGR, agreed. "Once you get someone out here, you can't get them to stay out. You get addicted to it," he said.

While the program teaches some elementary riding skills, its primary purpose is its therapeutic value, Greenfield said. "The horses' movement and warmth act as a sort

See ASSIST, Page 3

Pairings to enhance class relationships

SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

A Ford Grant worth \$47,070 will enable UK to develop its curriculum by pairing related courses.

The plan is for "some very distinguished faculty to work in pairs at creating cross-discipline courses as part of the University studies program," said Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Dye said the new program will pair courses in different disciplines so that students will better understand how the concerns of one area relate to those in another, though the pairings may not be readily obvious. She said this will enable students to "start to see the connection between what they do in one class and another class."

UK will experiment with this sys-

tem next semester with two pairings involving four classes. One will consist of a geography course and a political science course. Students will enroll in both, and material in one will relate to the other. Karen Mingst, a professor of political science, said this will be done primarily by using some of the same texts in both courses.

"The purpose is to take two different disciplines and look at some of the common questions," Mingst said. Each course will study how both geographers and political scientists approach common concerns such as regionalism and power in the world.

Stanley Brunn, chairman of the geography department, said the courses will deal with the questions of power and development in different parts of the world and give stu-

See PAIRINGS, Page 6

Worldwide forum focuses on problem of hungry nations

UK joins international teleconference as part of 'Food Awareness Week'

By JAYE BEELER
Contributing Writer

"We Are The World" is not over yet.

On the contrary, world hunger problems are lingering with devastating effects, said James D. Kemp, animal sciences professor and coordinator of Food Sciences Program.

To combat the world hunger situation, a World Food Day Program sponsored by UK in cooperation with the National Committee for the World Food Day will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. today in 115 Health Sciences Learning Center.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins proclaimed this week "Food Awareness Week" in Kentucky.

The third annual World Food Day International "Town Meeting" Teleconference will include three main parts and a summary.

Kemp will give the opening remarks at 11:45 a.m. They will be followed by a video conference panel. People familiar with the world food situation will be featured via satellite directly to a wide-screen TV in the auditorium from noon to 1 p.m., Kemp said.

A local group will focus on the world food situation as well as the situation in the United States from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

Resumption of the teleconference will continue with questions directed to the panel called in from around the country and Canada from 2 to 3 p.m.

To wrap up the program, a summary will be given at 3 p.m. by Herbert Massey, director of programs in the College of Agriculture.

The panel will discuss the following trouble spots:

- The widening gap between food needs and domestic production existing in about 60 countries.
- The lingering effects of the devastating African droughts.
- The thousands of displaced people with no resources.
- The poor food distribution.

"The main problems faced are transportation, political and economic difficulties," Kemp said.

"Millions of people are still hungry. The crisis is not over just because the media stopped covering the world food situation when the celebrities discontinued interest in the subject."



Paint removers

Chris Shewmaker, an undecided sophomore, looks over the damage done to the plow in front of the FarmHouse fraternity

as Tim Mattingly, also an undecided sophomore, removes the red and yellow paint left by vandals this past weekend.

Deep cast in 'Talking' compelling

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

From the farcical "The Fantasticks," UK theater takes quite a leap in its second production of the season, embracing the brutal realism of the iconoclastic, "Talking With."

First performed at Actors Theater of Louisville where it originated as a compilation pieced together by members of the ATL company (playwright Jane Martin pseudonym), "Talking With" is a play of expansive subjects and critical role-playing where characters introduce us to eccentric slice-of-strife situations.

The play is a two-act series of 11 monologues performed by 11 actresses that runs exactly two hours.

Let me say right off that this cast is as strong as any Lexington cast in recent memory. There are no weak actresses, only various personas.

What these characters have in common is an inability to cope with aspects of their past and a need for masks, crutches and talismans to which they cling if they are to retain sanity. They cannot see their past but as blurred visions they must escape from or return to.

The 11 women cannot detach themselves from feeble beliefs and estranged dogmas they arm themselves with to combat the cruelty of what they perceive as the real world. Yet their convictions are often not enough to sustain them. It is during this eclectic moment of un-



Stephanie Richard Sykes enchants in UK's "Talking With."

certainty that the audience is introduced to the women and their trials.

These characters also share an unflinching belief and/or fear of a greater power — be it the heat of various room lamps, the illumination of the golden arches over McDonald's restaurant, warped visions of God or the power of childlike faith.

"Talking With" begins backstage with an actress (Patti Heying) 15 minutes before curtain. She ruminates about a chance to see her audience just as clearly as they see her and understand past struggles they have been through. She gets her wish when the house lights come

See CAST, Page 3

Movie based on book by UK alum

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

When UK graduate and author Walter Tevis told Paul Newman about his plans to bring back the character of Fast Eddie Felson from his novel *The Hustler*, Newman was enthusiastic.

Tevis finished the screenplay before he died on Aug. 9, 1984, after a relapse with lung cancer.

But Newman's enthusiasm helped bring about the sequel, "The Color of Money," said Eleanor Walker Tevis, the writer's widow.

Everyone — including Newman, co-star Tom Cruise, director Martin Scorsese and critics — is "very happy" with the movie, which made its world premiere last week in New York City, Mrs. Tevis said.

The movie is dedicated to Toby

Kavanaugh of Lexington, with whom Tevis learned how to play pool, she said.

The UK Alumni Association is holding a preview of the movie to night at Southpark Cinemas to raise funds for the association's scholarship and internship program. Raffle tickets for a drawing on a pool table cost \$2 each, or three for \$5.

Tevis "was quite extraordinary, a very rare man with a terrible temper and a loving heart. And the combination was irresistible," his widow said during a telephone conversation from New York.

"The life force in him was tremendous," she said, and with the interest in making his novels *Mockingbird* and *The Queen's Gambit* into movies, "I feel his energy is very close."

"He had many more books to write," Mrs. Tevis said. "He had plenty to write, plenty to say."

"He had integrity as a man, as a human being and as a writer."

Mrs. Tevis said she was working for the literary agency representing Tevis when she met him in 1976.

"When I read his work, I instantly fell in love with him."

"He had a phenomenal memory," said the writer's sister, Betty Tevis, who works at UK information services. "He could quote huge passages of literature."

"He was always writing from the time he was a child; he was always a great storyteller."

"Walter loved writing. He was at his happiest when he was writing," Mrs. Tevis said. "Writing was es-

See ALUM, Page 6

SGA to help sponsor campus parking forum

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

The Student Government Association allocated \$100 last night to co-sponsor a forum on Nov. 12 that will give students the opportunity to speak to administrators about the campus parking problem.

The forum, co-sponsored by the commuter student office, is being held to help "clear the air" about what's going on with the parking situation, said SGA Senator at Large Brad Dixon.

Dixon said Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business services, will be at the forum to show students exactly where UK stands with parking.

Students will also be given the op-

portunity to question members of the UK administration in a panel setting about parking problems.

Dixon added that he would like to invite administration members to park in the stadium parking lot and ride the transit system back to campus so they could experience the system they so "gloriously" uphold as a good one.

In other business, the senate allocated \$715.60 to show four movies "to inform and educate the public in the area of political affairs." "All the President's Men," "All the King's Men," and "Justice For All," and "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in the Student Center Theater.

All movies will start at 7 p.m. Admission is free to students.

INSIDE

UK coach Eddie Sutton talked about the Wildcats at press day yesterday. See SPORTS, Page 2.

SLAP has had its fun, but now it's time to let the issue rest. For a columnist's view, see VIEWPOINT, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high of 55 to 60. Tonight will be fair and cool with a low in the mid or upper 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high near 60.

SPORTS

Cats recall Memorial memories

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

If there was any doubt that Kentucky is basketball country, it was erased by Tuesday's midnight practice.

And for Coach Eddie Sutton, the crowd that rocked Memorial Coliseum's walls was a reminder of what it would be like to play a regular season game in the old gym.

By 11:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum was filled to the brim with 11,500 screaming Wildcat fans.

"It was wonderful. Unbelievable," Sutton said. "Something like that could only happen at the University of Kentucky. Nowhere else in America. That's what makes UK basketball so special."

According to Sutton and his team, last night's practice was an example of what makes Memorial Coliseum so special.

"I think the fans at Rupp are rowdy at times," junior guard Ed Davender said, "but it is never like the fans were last night. When you see all those fans staring you in the face, it is really exciting."

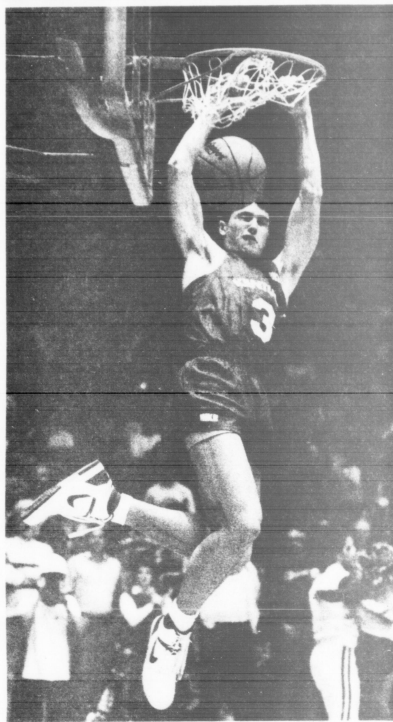
Even though the old gymnasium is not large enough to hold the horde of fans that wanted to be a part of the midnight festivities, Sutton thinks Memorial Coliseum would be a great place for his Cats to play.

"I would love to play a game in this place if we could," he said. "It would be really hard to come in and beat somebody in a place like this. This is type of gym basketball is meant to be played in."

Memorial Coliseum was the home of the Wildcats from 1963 to 1977. Then UK basketball made the move downtown to Rupp Arena. The old gym can no longer keep up with the large number of fans who come to Kentucky games, but Sutton believes Memorial was the best home for the Wildcats.

Sutton himself never experienced the coliseum as a player, but he has heard how intimidating it can be from those who have played there.

"I was talking on the phone to (former DePaul coach) Ray Meyer and he told me he thought it was an



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky State

UK's Rex Chapman dunks the ball during the midnight practice.

unbelievable place to play," Sutton said. "He said it was the toughest place for him to bring his ball club."

At first thought, the idea of actually playing a Wildcat game in Memorial Coliseum seems farfetched but Sutton believes, if planned correctly, it could be done.

"It doesn't matter what game it would be. We could play Little Sisters of the Poor and that place would be full."

"If you came to play Kentucky you would have to watch out when you took the ball out of bounds or the fans might tear your legs off."

Sutton sees some dark clouds before Cats reach for the sky

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

The sky is falling on Eddie Sutton's Kentucky basketball camp. Or rather the sky has lifted from its four-year covering over Lexington and now hangs over Manhattan in the form of a New York Knick.

And when Kenny "Sky" Walker was taken as the fifth player in the NBA draft over the summer following his senior year, he left behind a large gap for the second-year coach to fill.

Walker was only the leading scorer and rebounder in the Southeastern Conference during his junior year under Joe B. Hall. And last season, even though his stats slacked off a wee bit during his senior year — a mere 20 points and 7.7 rebounds, both team highs — he was still the major reason behind Kentucky's 32-4 record.

The record, which included an SEC championship and participation in the NCAA Southeast regional championship game, was the first ever for a UK coach in his premier year. Then again, Sutton is only the third coach in Kentucky history since the early 1930s.

But even Sutton, whose magic earned him AP, SEC and NABC coach of the year accolades for his first year slate, will admit there is no replacement for the 6-foot-8 Walker.

"You're not going to replace Kenny Walker," Sutton said at yesterday's media day. "He is one of the greatest ball players ever to play at Kentucky."

The pseudo-replacement then?

For the present 6-7 senior Winston Bennett.

As a junior, the Louisville native chipped in 12.7 points and collared seven rebounds per outing as the team's No. 2 player.

And Sutton, who touted Sir Winston last year as an unheralded All-American prospect behind the shadow of Walker, thinks Bennett can lead his team to a repeat SEC title.

"Bennett is going to be an All-American, and he's our star as far as I'm concerned," Sutton said. "I think Winston is a great athlete and an outstanding player."

Bennett, alone, won't be able to handle the Velcro-like defense that was applied to Walker last year.

Sutton said the play of juniors Richard Madison, Rob Lock and Cedric Jenkins and sophomore Irving Thomas will be one key to UK's success.

Another key will be the replacement of starting point guard Roger Harden, a fifth-round draft choice recently released from the Los Angeles Lakers.

But Sutton, who last year perfected the three guard offense to the tee, landed Owensboro's Rex Chapman, Chapman not only stands four inches taller than Harden but at 6-5 he was dubbed the nation's top guard prospect.

Sutton even said Chapman, at this point in his career, is the most talented guard he has ever coached. That includes Milwaukee Bucks star Sidney Moncrief, whom Sutton coached at Arkansas.

Another rookie on the roster is 6-6 Reggie Miller, a guard Sutton said is

right up there with the talented Chapman.

But before Chapman or Miller step into the vacant starting spot, they will run into the likes of Ed Davender, James Blackmon and Paul Andrews. Blackmon and Davender anchored starting guard spots and both are expected to start when the Cats open their season Nov. 18 against Yugoslavia.

With the addition of Chapman and Miller, however, Sutton would surely prefer the three-guard offense after last year's success. But no starting lineup was mentioned when asked about the idea.

One rule addition that would point to a three-guard offense would be the addition of the short 19.9 foot three-point shot, a rule Sutton said would change the game of college basketball.

His guards will surely like it. Their scoring averages and the team's will certainly increase.

"It's going to change the game," Davender said. "Not too many teams will be able to play zone against us."

High scoring averages are one thing, but winning games is the main goal in the end. And UK's schedule is again loaded with the likes of Louisville and Indiana along with the usual conference slate.

"Our schedule is tougher this year," Sutton said. "There's no way we can have the record we had last year. The Southeastern Conference will be better, and our December schedule is tough with Indiana and Louisville."

Mets win pennant after 16 innings

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Knight keyed a three-run 16th inning last night and the New York Mets survived one last Houston Astros' rally to win their third National League pennant, 7-6, in the longest postseason game ever.

The Mets' extra-inning rally was their second of the game as they erased a 3-0 deficit in the ninth inning and took a 4-3 lead in the 14th

before the Astros' Billy Hatcher tied it in the bottom of the inning with a homerun that hit the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

New York will open the World Series at home Saturday against Boston, 8-1 winners over California last night.

It may take that long for the Mets to come down from their pennant

clinch, a game that provided brilliant pitching and clutch hitting and saw the Astros' dream finally die with the winning run on base.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper held the Mets to two hits before they rallied in the ninth, while Mets pitchers shut out the Astros from the second until the 14th.



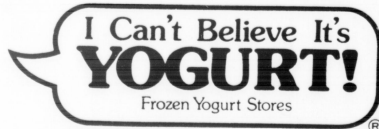
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Program battles stress

By DAVID NAYLOR
Staff Writer

Thanks to the dean of students of fine, students with problems concerning classwork, dating relationships and overall stress from adjusting to college life have a place to turn.

The Health Education Program, which includes Alcohol Education and BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning University Students), is also helping with stress reduction, smoking cessation, eating disorders, nutrition and healthy dieting, sexually transmitted diseases and physical fitness.

Mary Brinkman, who oversees the program, said most inquiries by students center upon adjustment to college life.

"Many of our calls come from people who were valedictorians, for instance, in their senior classes and find themselves making grades lower than they are accustomed to," Brinkman said. "Understandably, they panic, so they get in touch with us."

Brinkman said calls such as these

come under the area of stress management, as do other problems.

"Some students have left a girl or boyfriend behind in their home communities, and they have problems with that," she said.

"We get a lot of calls around exam time, when students are under an understandable amount of pressure."

The program began last spring when dean of students officials decided to expand its services for students. After a visit to Duke University, where the combined health education program has proven successful, UK's dean of students decided to try the same program in conjunction with UK's Student Health Services.

"Jean Cox, who is at the Health Center, jumped at the opportunity, so she became our co-sponsor," Brinkman said.

Most of the program's information exists in pamphlets, but other sources have been utilized, citing the nutrition columns appearing in the Kentucky Kernel, she said.

"It's difficult to get someone to

contribute an article on a regular basis, however, but we're hoping to get things on a regular basis soon."

According to Brinkman, the target group for the programs is the students because it is easier to contact people in fraternity and sorority houses and in the dormitories. She said her office received queries from UK employees and was able to direct them to pertinent programs sponsored by the University.

Brinkman hopes to expand the program past the pamphlet stage, moving into the area of group-meeting education and counseling.

"For instance, I'd like to see work done in drug (other than alcohol) education," she said.

Expansion of the office's work in the area of nutrition and dieting education is also being considered.

"We've got people asking about eating disorders and sound nutrition, so I'd like to set up lectures, perhaps, on those areas," she said.

The health education office is located in 573 Patterson Office Tower. The phone number is 257-6597.

• Assist

Continued from page one

of therapy, which loosens and strengthens the muscles, she said.

The program, which has been operating in Lexington for five years, is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

The sessions, which are held spring through fall, last six weeks and consist of hour-long riding exercises two nights a week. The exercises are coordinated by volunteers.

"It's a wonderful program," said Karen Yurt, whose five-year-old son Spencer suffered a closed-head injury when he was two.

"It's his (Spencer's) only chance to get out and experience something he can do and feel like the boss," she said.

"There's something about animals and kids that really clicks," Yurt said.

• Cast

Continued from page one

up and she is moved into the audience to ponder the breakdown that occurs between life and art.

Rhonda Jo Castle is enchanting as a zany housewife who, when her husband is away, dresses up like characters from "The Wizard of Oz" and longs to depart from her own life in exchange for the one between the pages of her favorite children's stories.

Meg Foley is convincing as an upstanding Victorian girl, who recounts the events leading up to her predicted death. She slowly loses control of her introspective manisms before she breaks into tears.

Sylvia A. Buskirk is a masculine rodeo figure who disdains change at the hands of businessmen who want to market and sell their modernized concept of the rodeo. Buskirk is engaging in her defensiveness and grass-roots persuasiveness. As with all of these actresses, she has mas-

tered the dialect and persona of her character.

It is, however, Stephanie Richard Sykes who outshines this radiant cast with her exhibition as a snake handler raised in a family where the ability to survive snake poisoning is a direct indication of one's faith in God.

She gradually reveals her disillusionment with this bizarre past and finally collapses in tears of relief and conviction. She pulls a snake from its cage and handles it expertly, revealing the strength of her faith that is by no means the product of fanatical religion.

"Talking With" continues tomorrow through Saturday and Oct. 22-23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For reservations, call 257-1592.

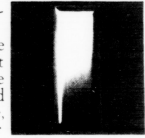
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Nov. 14	All Orchestra Piston Haydn Hindemith	Feb. 27	Csaba Onczy, Cello Mozart Kabalevsky Dvorak Cherubini
Jan. 16	Daniel Mason, Violin Hershy Kay Dvorak Ravel Strauss	Mar. 20	Gunther Schuller Guest Conductor Farina Schuller Ravel Schuller Mussorgsky
Apr. 10	Barbara Nissman, Piano Borodin Gershwin Beethoven		

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.
Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, Oct. 16 and Friday, Oct. 17, 1986.
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Arboretum results from cooperation between BOT, city

These days when so many are blinded by the here and now, it's refreshing to find someone who looks beyond next week.

The University showed its farsightedness at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting when it announced plans to build an arboretum. It also showed its willingness to cooperate and explore different avenues.

UK has entered into a no-lose situation with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government that benefits the University community as well as the city and state.

The University will tie up 100 acres of prime real estate to plant flowers and trees native to the state. And according to the agreement with the city, 50 of those acres will be untouchable for at least 50 years.

Which means no filling in fish ponds to put in a brand spanking new research facility, no leveling trees to ease the campus parking situation.

In other words, this year's BOT has taken away an option of other boards for the next half century.

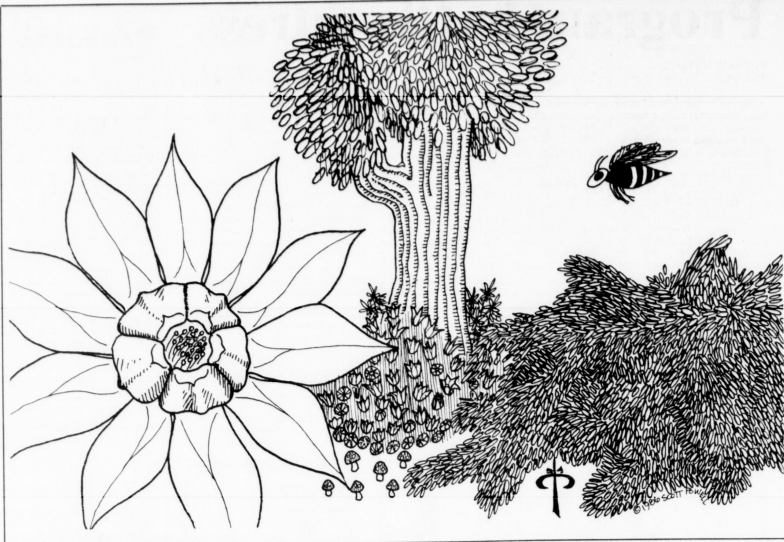
A gutsy move, but not a rash one, especially considering that the land for the arboretum was set aside three years ago and that the board delayed the decision two months after learning that the city was ready to plunk down \$500,000 to help with the project.

Construction of an arboretum is an attempt to strike a balance between growth of the University and aesthetics. Outdoor laboratory facilities can be just as necessary as indoor ones. And to understand that, as well as to understand that research space doesn't necessarily have to be aesthetically displeasing, is definitely a step at improving the quality and looks of the University.

But people should be patient and see this for what it is — a long-range project. Arboretums don't happen overnight. Officials predict at least 30 to 40 years for full development of the passive recreation park.

The decision also shows that UK and the city should not be warring factions.

In other words, they can get more done pulling together than against each other.



SLAP founder overreacting to principle

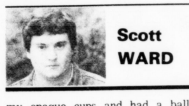
You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows, and as a new American poet pointed out a couple of weeks ago at the Student Government Association meeting, you don't need to be an engineering major to get alcohol into your dorm room.

Sure Dave, it was fun for a while. And, at the end of the year, when we decided to have a floor party, my RA conveniently disappeared to, ahem, study or some such thing.

OK, OK, those were the old days, back before the recent reign of terror during which the Lords of the Administration Building decided to strip students of all their God-given rights, including, but not limited to, that most revered of all American rights that even our closest allies are denied EVERY SINGLE DAY.

That right that's denied so universally that Amnesty International and all those other good-guy bleeding hearts are prompted to stuff envelopes with irate letters to heads of state saying "Your country has been pegged as a bunch of nasties, and we're after you."

That right which we wear so proudly on our sleeves that it makes



Scott WARD

all those commies leave Russia because THEY CAN'T DO IT THERE.

That right we Americans hold most dear to our hearts, so much so that our founding fathers decided it was so obvious that it was something we held true and just they didn't even need to put it in the Constitution.

The right to consume alcohol — anywhere, any time, and in any way we damn well please.

The esteemed student keeps saying it's the principle of the thing that bothers him.

What principle? The principle that the University doesn't want a bunch of drunken sots running around and puking all over floors that janitors are going to have to clean? (I lived in Haggan, it happens.) Or the one about a university being a learning establishment — not a drinking one?

I'm sorry, I just don't see what the big deal is. There's no principle at stake. If you want to drink in your room, you can.

It's that simple.

And besides that, if you want to raise a stink, you better be able to deal with the smell.

If this principle thing is really the issue, then Botkins is asking the University to make a policy that says 21-year-olds can drink in their rooms and they better stick with that.

Which means, from a strictly principled point of view, he wants them to enforce it.

Which means that he wants the RAs to become policemen and start checking IDs and confiscating booze. Search and seizure. All that great stuff.

If I were 20 years old and living in a dorm, I'd be highly annoyed.

Come to think of it, I'm 21 and I live in my own apartment, and I'm still highly annoyed.

So anyway, you've had your fun, you've gone to the attorney general and you've gotten enough ink lately to fill a Russian novel.

Loosen your tie, have a beer and let us rest.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism senior and a Kernel Columnist.

LETTERS

Voter turnout poor

First of all I would like to congratulate the two winners of the Freshman Senator elections, Tim Hembree and Carl Ladegast. As for the other 3,000 freshmen who don't know what I'm talking about, there was an election held last Thursday to elect two members of the freshman class as representatives to the UK Student Government Association. The *Kernel* described the voter turnout as large. If 12 percent is large, I can only imagine what low voter turnout would be. Of about 3,300 freshmen, only 401 felt the need to vote. What I see there is an "I don't care" attitude among about 78 percent of

the freshman class (allowing that 10 percent were sick or just could not get to the polls). I think more than 12 percent of the freshmen show up at the football games, and that requires a little more time and effort than the two minutes it takes to show an ID, have an activity card punched and check off three names on the ballot. In fact, I see people in line to get tickets for football games, but I don't recall seeing many lines at the polls last Thursday. Don't get me wrong, I haven't knocked athletics (I haven't missed a home game yet), but I think there needs to be a balance. I think more people have to see the important role that student

government plays here at UK. They need to know what SGA does. Many of the freshmen I talked to while campaigning asked me what a freshman senator did and very few knew what exactly it was that SGA did. Somebody needs to tell the 78 percent what the Student Government Association does. That should keep Tim and Carl busy for awhile. And if you can't educate the 78 percent, just move the polls to Rupp and tell them they can't get into the basketball games until they vote. That would be a "larger voter turnout." Mike Dehlinger, Political science freshman

Peace Corps focus changing

This is the fifth piece in a series about Frank Hutchins' experience in the Peace Corps. They were out to change the world, civilize the savages, perhaps, or maybe simply dispell the notion of savagery. The first group of Americans to set out as Peace Corps volunteers under John F. Kennedy's emotional appeal most likely did so with a paradoxical mixture of doubt and conviction. Twenty-five years down the road — a road winding through Nepal, Zaire, Nixon, self-doubt, the Bolivian Andes, pragmatism, borne of hindsight and countless other villages and lessons — the Peace Corps survives as an organization bridging, albeit tenuous at times, the United States developmental effort with the ever-changing developing world. Peace Corps is enjoying its Silver Anniversary this year with reunions and celebrations throughout the U.S. and much of the Third World. As an organization born beneath the umbrella "Alliance for Progress" initiative, Peace Corps has weathered hard times and is now considered to have matured and come to better recognize its potential as well as its limitations in the developing world. Gone are the days when Americans flocked in large numbers to the Third World, their bags overstuffed with idealism and a sense that any

Contributing COLUMNIST

thing American must be constructive and thus invaluable to the destitute and downtrodden of the underdeveloped south. Although there are still a few idealists today, as I'm sure there were realists in the '60s, the majority of prospective volunteers are presented a more accurate picture of Peace Corps goals and visions for development. There has been a great deal of discussion among returned volunteers and others interested in the subject about the actual achievements of Peace Corps throughout the years. Who benefits, if anyone? Has there been a mutual give and take between volunteers and those they are working with? And what has been the ultimate effect of such exchanges? I can't answer these questions here, because clear-cut answers probably don't exist. There have been uncountable experiences in uncharted areas, both positive and negative, that make such an assessment of accomplishments impossible. But there are measurable potentialities, and the following excerpt from a journal I kept while in Ecuador reflects some

of the frustrations and rewards involved in such an expansive effort. "It is July 11, Wednesday night, the quiet night in Quiminde. "It has been another work day. I smashed my finger, got screwed on the wood purchase, got overcharged by the truck driver, fought to get the tractor out of the shop, and lost, and argued with the secretary at the high school over money matters. "But I did get some wood and the maestro found a way to get it to the site. It is amazing how things balance out when the proper amount of effort is given and patience used. "While I can't say that each page of my journal was quite as well-balanced, I can say that after two years I left Ecuador feeling as though I had gained something beyond a singular perspective. What I gave, hopefully, is still being determined, but if it begins to approach the gratuity that I carried back to Kentucky, then Peace Corps can be considered a categorical success in my estimation. Several Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to talk with students on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 in the Student Center. Information tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and slides relating to Peace Corps life from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 22. Frank Hutchins is a Patterson School of Diplomacy student.

Parking leaves student irritated

Whoever first said, "You have to take the good with the bad" made an understatement when referring to UK — the UK Police Department, that is. Most of you know what I'm talking about, as far as parking citations are concerned. Let me give an example from personal experience. Saturday afternoon, I went to the "K" lot to get my car, only to find it was missing. I suspected my car had been towed. Well, I wasn't exactly sure at the time. I had parked in the proper lot, my insurance had not expired and there was no home game. Angrily, I called the UK Police Department to find out what was going on. The person I talked to informed me of the reason for the towing. He said I had three outstanding citations (two of which were wrongly given) and I was considered a habitual violator. He also informed me that it would cost me \$41 cash (which I do not have) to repossess, and for each day that it was kept, there would be an additional levy of \$1. I asked the person (supposedly a UK police officer) if cars not in violation of parking rules could be towed. He said he didn't know. I told him I was going to look for such a rule in writing, I consulted my student packet rules and found nothing of relevance. When I went to the police station Monday and informed their staff, one of the secretaries pulled out a book of motor vehicle parking and traffic regulations. She showed me the rule pertinent to my situation. Their rules are not clear and concise. When I informed her this little book is not made available to students, she said, "I know." When I asked her why not, she said, "Most people would just throw them away."

Guest OPINION

Apparently they know our situation and don't care. How are we, as students, supposed to know when we commit a rule infraction? Most of the time we don't. (Maybe this is the UK Police Department's way of keeping up their ticketing and towing quota.) Moreover I do not see how the University has the gall to inconvenience the University community — staff, faculty and students — as much as they do, considering their revenue from the already fouled-up parking situation. Let me give some prime examples of these "crummy conditions."

First, the University is constructing many new buildings and is not supplying adequate and "convenient" parking spaces to compensate for these buildings, (e.g. faculty club, Seaton Center, etc.). This is an exasperating and irritating problem for faculty and staff.

Even if ample parking is available, it shouldn't be so far out that you have to walk five miles to your job. Parking on the moon, in the Australian Outback or on the Sahara Desert is not "convenient."

Secondly, a problem that irks me to no end (because I live in a south campus dorm), is the fact that not all associations with the campus police as unpleasant and financially embarrassing. They may make some positive and worthwhile contributions to campus life, but most of us have trouble remembering when they really helped. Most of us can remember any and all associations with the campus police as unpleasant and financially embarrassing. They may make some positive and worthwhile contributions to campus life, but most of us have trouble remembering when they really helped.

Even if ample parking is available, it shouldn't be so far out that you have to walk five miles to your job. Parking on the moon, in the Australian Outback or on the Sahara Desert is not "convenient."

The thorn in the foot, of course, is that people in charge of the games are making \$2 per space out of our inconvenience. This is becoming more and more of a headache: it's now more like a bleeding ulcer.

Last, but not least parking signs, easy to see and read, need to be put up, indicating who can and cannot park in the area, and when and why.

I'm sure most people who commit UK traffic violations do so unintentionally. I strongly believe the procedures of the UK Police Department need to be clearly defined and better organized. Maybe we need to organize a campuswide protest to correct this failure to meet human need.

Jami L. Inman is a nursing sophomore.

BLOOD COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Judges want probation for inmates

LOUISVILLE — A majority of Jefferson Circuit judges endorse the idea of putting eligible jail inmates into a strict probation program to prevent their release under a federal court order, which puts no restrictions on them.

Jefferson County Corrections Chief Richard Frey said he has agreed to give district judges a list of any inmates eligible for early release under the court order so they can be considered for probation through state courts.

Last week, 226 non-violent inmates were released early under a federal court order to reduce crowding. The order requires more inmates to be released each Wednesday to keep the number of inmates below 901.

House passes immigration bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill yesterday to slow the influx of illegal aliens with a carrot-and-stick program of amnesty for those with roots and penalties for employers who hire undocumented workers.

The compromise legislation, written by a conference committee, went to the Senate after the 238-173 vote.

"It isn't the Sistine Chapel, but it's not a bad paint job," said Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., who played a major role in writing the bill.

Earthquake rescue efforts ebb

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — With hope rapidly fading of finding further survivors, rescue workers yesterday began dismantling the Ruben Dario building, where hundreds of earthquake victims were killed, trapped or injured.

The five-story downtown office complex was flattened by the quake that hit San Salvador on Friday, toppling, destroying or cracking hundreds of buildings; leveling more than 2,000 homes; leaving 982 known dead; and injuring more than 8,000.

The Ruben Dario building was the hardest hit, but more than 150 people were pulled alive from its wreckage by rescuers who tunneled into the debris, crawling through dark holes and narrow passages to remove survivors one by one.

69 wounded in Israeli bombing

JERUSALEM — Attackers hurled hand grenades yesterday near Judaism's holiest site, the Wailing Wall, killing one person and wounding 60 soldiers, civilians and tourists.

The grenades were thrown at a group of 300 new recruits of an elite infantry force of the Israeli army who had just completed a swearing-in ceremony at the last remnant of the biblical Jewish Temple that was largely destroyed in 70 A.D.

It was the most serious attack in the city in 2½ years and came during the three weeks of Jewish observances known as the High Holidays. Mayor Teddy Kollek called it a "large scale disaster."

A medic who was on the scene said on army radio: "I heard... two, three explosions... I heard shouts and windows exploding."

Congress hurries to adjourn in time for coming elections

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than three weeks before Election Day, the House and Senate rushed yesterday to adjourn the 99th Congress as legislators began whittling a stack of major domestic measures to finance the government, overhaul immigration laws and combat illegal drug trafficking.

Both chambers were in the midst of what promised to be a series of marathon sessions as congressional leaders searched for compromises on sticky issues and pushed to wrap up legislative business by today or tomorrow, two weeks after the original adjournment target of Oct. 3.

The biggest and most pressing item on the agenda was a nearly \$76 billion, omnibus spending bill —

the largest ever considered by Congress — to meet the funding needs of most government operations and programs for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, the government has limped along on a series of stopgap spending measures, the most recent of which was expiring at midnight yesterday.

Congressional negotiators settled on the final version of the massive spending bill yesterday morning, and action by the full House was expected late yesterday.

However, the Senate was not taking up the measure before today, leaving the government technically broke unless another stopgap bill was put into place.

The way for consideration of the spending package was cleared Tues-

day night after bargainers settled on a \$29.1 billion worth of military spending, including agreements with the Reagan administration on arms control issues.

During the day, Congress approved that separate military spending authorization — first by 283-128 in the House and then by voice vote in the Senate — sending it to the White House.

The compromise measure falls far short of the \$220 billion the administration had requested but drops Democratic proposals that administration officials said would hamper U.S.-Soviet arms control efforts.

Although the conferees had finished their work, battles on foreign aid and several other provisions of the money bill were expected in each chamber.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained a mistake in a quote from University President Otis A. Singletary, concerning a possible agreement between UK and Lexington to construct a golf course at Spindletop.

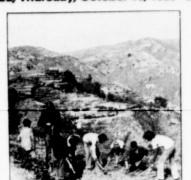
The quote should have read: "That's the only way, I believe, that we will ever get a golf course, because we have no money to spend on golf courses."

The Kernel regrets the error.

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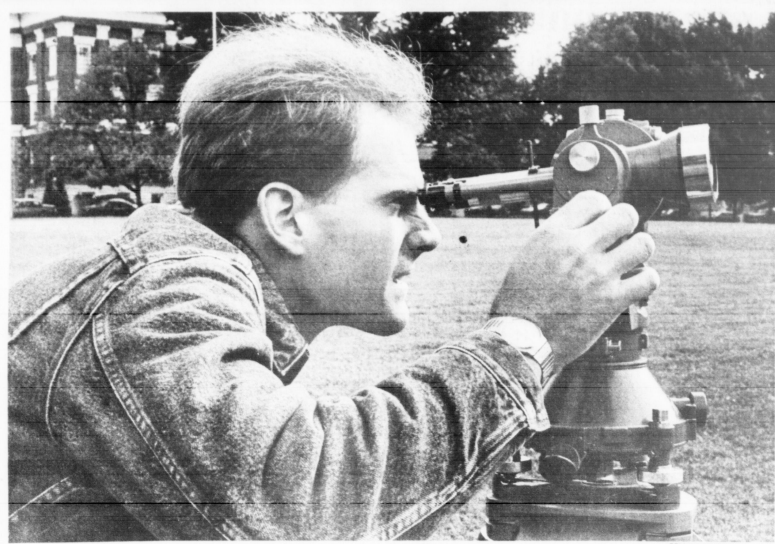
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Under surveillance

Tom Guilfoif, a civil engineering senior, looks through a transit while surveying the parade grounds for one of his civil

engineering classes yesterday. The grounds are in front of the Administration Building on central campus.

BRIAN DAWSON/Kernal Staff

Leadership group taking applications

By LISA CROUCHER
Contributing Writer

People seeking recognition for their leadership qualities and campus involvement may be interested in applying for membership to Omicron Delta Kappa.

"ODK has traditionally been one of the most prestigious groups on campus," said Publicity Chairwoman Susan Brothers.

The honorary was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership for men and women of exemplary character.

Although it is geared toward the University population, membership in ODK is not limited to students.

"We are looking for campus leaders from all parts of the University environment," said Jess Gardner, faculty adviser for the group.

He said that, along with students, they are interested in faculty and staff members who have demonstrated leadership characteristics on campus, alumni with achievements since graduation and others affiliated with the University who have distinguished themselves in some way.

The UK chapter was founded in 1925.

Today, the organization sponsors the annual Great Teacher Award and the President's Dinner — a banquet for the University President, university administrators, ODK

members and presidents of all campus student organizations, and offers ODK scholarships.

Members must exhibit extraordinary qualities in five categories: exemplary character, responsible leadership, superior scholarship, general fellowship and devotion to democratic principles. Most of the student members rank in the upper 35 percent of their colleges.

"To keep in contact with this (group) is to be associated with some of the outstanding people of this country," Gardner said.

The list of members in UK's circle includes such established leaders as Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, Adolph Rupp, Lexington Mayor Scott Boesler, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Joe B. Hall and Jerry Claiborne.

"ODK is to leadership what Phi Beta Kappa is to academics," said John Menkhaus, president of the UK circle.

Students wishing to apply must have spent at least one year at UK, must have attained junior status and must be willing to have their transcript reviewed.

"Seventy or 80 people have already made their records available, and we'll choose possibly 10 or 20," Gardner said.

After the membership committee screens the applications, they are brought to the members of the circle for a final vote.

Applications may be picked up in 106 Student Center and must be returned by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

•Pairings

Continued from page one

dents a better understanding of the world and the problems faced in different areas.

Brumm said students often wonder how the material they learn in different classes relate to one another and this new program is a way of making those relationships more apparent. This is an "opportunity for students to take two courses with deliberate overlap" and "learn a lot about a particular subject matter instead of parceling it out," he said.

The program will "produce more coherence in undergraduate curriculum" by pairing courses in new and interesting ways, Dye said.

The other pairing next semester will consist of a biology course and a history of modern science course, Dye said. She added that next fall three more course pairings will be

offered. In the fall of 1988 the University studies program will be in place and incoming students will be required to take one set of courses.

Dye said the College of Arts & Sciences received the two-year grant from the Ford Foundation in July. At the end of the two years the grant could be renewed if the program is working. The Ford Foundation is interested in innovative projects which improve education at the undergraduate level, she said.

Brumm said a program of this sort has been considered for several years, and he hopes that showing students the relationship between different areas will inspire them to learn more about those areas, either through other courses or on their own.

•Alum

Continued from page one

sential to his well-being and happiness."

When he was not writing, he was "difficult." Writing was a way of "channeling his creative energy," she said.

Tevis also wrote, *The Man Who Fell To Earth*, a science fiction story published in 1963, which was made into a major motion picture and starred David Bowie.

Far From Home, a collection of short stories, and *The Steps of*

the Sun, are also among Tevis' major works.

Tevis obtained a bachelor's degree from UK in 1949 and a master's degree in 1957. In 1960, he received a master's of fine arts from the University of Iowa.

The UK alumnus taught high-school English before becoming a college professor at UK's Northern Kentucky Center. He went on to teach at Connecticut State University and Ohio University.

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BEGLEY CLEANERS
Trousers, Skirts
Sweaters, Sport Coats
1.69 each
2 pc Suits
Plain 1 pc Dresses
3.39 each
Shirts
Laundered to
Perfection, folded
or on Hangers
79c each
Shoe Repair Available
at all locations
except Versailles Rd.

Use the
Kentucky Kernel's
Ads
to shop before running
all over town!