

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 45  
Friday, October 16, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Twin Towers

By CHET SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Melvin Turpin, 6'11", (at left) and Sam Bowie, 7'1", got together yesterday at Wildcat Press Day to show how much brighter their foes will be up against this season. It is likely that both players will see much action together as Bowie is expected to move to the forward position part of the time. For a preview of the 1981-82 Wildcats, see page 7.

## Candidates speak to senior citizens

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington mayoral candidate William Hoskins says the city's elderly residents should be more frequently utilized.

"Senior citizens are one of the most important assets we have," he said.

Hoskins, speaking at the Donovan Fellowship Program's "Personal Platforms on Issues Concerning Aging" forum yesterday afternoon at the Student Center Theatre. Scotty

Baesler, the other mayoral candidate, also spoke.

Don Hoffman, director of the UK Council on Aging, served as moderator for the forum, which was described as a "non-partisan" presentation of the issues pertaining to the senior citizens of the county.

The candidates were limited to 15-minute statements and then answered questions from the audience.

Hoskins repeated his pledge to increase the number of patrolmen on street duty by relieving officers from administrative functions within the

department. He said he was pleased that the city council had taken action to bring 20 officers back "on the beat" by using this method he is supporting.

Hoskins also said he has a commitment for no tax increases for the Lexington-Fayette County Government if he is elected mayor.

"A commitment is my word and I stay with it," he said.

Hoskins told the Donovan Fellowship members that he will work toward the re-establishment of Saturday Lex-Tran bus service. He said he strongly supports the senior citizen discount program, which he

said is in effect at his business, the Lexington Building and Supply Co.

"Senior citizens have their rights, too," Hoskins said, quoting Lexington Mayor James Amato. "I think we should be standing up for them," Hoskins added.

Baesler mentioned the door-to-door campaign he has been conducting during the race.

"Me and my wife have traveled to about 16,516 doors in this community, and the three discoveries we have made I call doorbells, dogs, and doormats," he said.

On the issues, he said that a Lexington mayor needs to be "innovated in public spending" and has to have the ability to "use money wisely."

"Local government cannot be all things to all people," Baesler said, "but we have a responsibility to do all that we can do."

He said that due to the present conditions in government, "we don't have the money for everything." Energy and foresight is needed in local government spending, he said.

Baesler said that a mayor must see that programs affecting senior citizens are promoted. He said he would appoint a "senior citizen staff" to reach out in the community to discover problems facing the age group and to seek out other senior citizens to help in local government.

He said he would select the senior citizens helping his administration after consultation with several organizations within the community that could provide insight for his decision.

## inside

The 1981-82 Wildcat basketball team is unveiled on page 7

The collected papers of a former Supreme Court Justice enter the University's archives.

## Hoskins says Amato's endorsement coming

By BRAD STURGEON  
Kernel Contributor  
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Urban-County mayoral candidate Bill Hoskins said yesterday he expects an endorsement from Mayor James Amato in the near future.

Hoskins' prediction came during an interview that covered a wide variety of topics.

"We look forward to an endorsement from Jimmy (Amato)," said Hoskins. "It's not going to be a midnight endorsement, he'll be very straightforward when he does it, and I look forward to his endorsement."

"I was a very strong supporter of Jim Amato's when he ran four years ago," he added.

Amato could not be reached to confirm or deny Hoskins' claim.

Until yesterday, both candidates had stated to the press that they



BILL HOSKINS

would welcome Amato's endorsement, but neither had speculated in public about an impending announcement.

Hoskins expressed strong support for the Amato administration.

"I would not have run if Jim Amato had run," he said, "because I believe Jim Amato has done an excellent job, and believe in his programs and was fortunate enough to help him work on his programs."

In a separate interview yesterday, candidate Scotty Baesler also said he would not have run for mayor this year if Amato had sought re-election. However, Baesler made no prediction about an impending endorsement from the mayor.

In 1977, Baesler opposed Amato in the mayoral primary, but finished third in the non-partisan contest, which nominates only the top two vote-getters for the general election. Baesler, the outgoing vice-mayor at the time, endorsed Amato for the general election following his defeat.

Hoskins supported Amato in 1977 for both the primary and the general election.

## Will aid disabled

## Law to improve 'accessibility'

By JUDY HALE  
Staff Writer

Disabled people confined to a wheelchair may have difficulty finding an accessible apartment in Lexington at present, but the task will soon become easier.

A law passed on the last day of the 1980 General Assembly provides that apartment complexes built after Oct. 15 must have at least one accessible unit for every six living units.

Gerald Williams, state director for the Severely Disabled Services Unit and liaison for Gov. John Y. Brown during the 1981 International Year of the Disabled, said the problem would be alleviated overnight. But he said it was a step in the right direction.

"The most salient feature and the biggest triumph for the physically

disabled is the law states specifically and for the first time touches the private housing sector," Williams said.

In the past, Kentucky has had no laws forcing privately-owned apartment complexes to build accessible units. The only apartments that were affected by equal opportunity housing regulations were those complexes built with federal money, such as public housing projects.

"I wanted to live in a nice complex, not a housing project where I would be scared of having my television and stereo stolen," said Jerry Deets, a 38-year-old paraplegic who moved to Lexington from California. "Anyway, I can afford to pay for a nice apartment with a swimming pool, tennis courts and a sauna."

Williams said people think of the disabled as being poor, but in reality accidents and diseases know no socioeconomic boundaries.

"There are a lot of doctors, lawyers and other professionals out there in wheelchairs, he said. "People just don't realize. They think that most disabled people are living on welfare or social security and it's not true."

According to Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, there are about three or four "accessible" apartments around Lexington. "Accessible" refers to apartments modified especially with wheelchair users in mind.

Williams estimated there are about

1,500 to 2,000 people in wheelchairs living in Lexington. Williams based his estimate on figures from the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped and the National Center of Health Statistics.

And where are these 2,000 people in wheelchairs living in Lexington?

"They live in apartments that don't have steps but are still not really accessible," Loretta Crawford, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair after a shooting accident, said she has made some of her own modifications to apartments that she has lived in. At her first apartment she had to remove the bathroom door and replace it with a curtain, which she said was rather embarrassing since the curtain did little to provide privacy.

She added, "The cabinets are always too high. I hate that I have to set all the dishes on the counter (rather than in the cabinets)."

"However, even apartments with no steps and wide bathroom doors are hard to find."

"I started looking for an apartment two months before I knew I was going to have to leave the apartment I was in," Crawford said.

Crawford said she called around to apartment complexes and explained to the managers that she was in a wheelchair and needed an apartment with a maximum of one step which she felt she could "ramp."

See "LAW," page 3

## Cain, Burrell elected freshman senators

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

John Cain and John Burrell clinched the two freshman senate seats in the Student Association's special elections yesterday.

The two attributed their success in

## Ruling on Barkley overturned by court

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A circuit judge ruled yesterday that the State Personnel Board did not have the authority to find state Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II guilty of sexually harassing a female employee.

Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs set aside the Personnel Board ruling that came after a highly publicized four-day hearing last April. Barkley had challenged the actions in a suit.

Max Smith, attorney for the Personnel Board, had no comment on the ruling. Smith said he wanted to discuss the situation first with the board.

what Cain called a "whirlwind campaign" to a lot of hard work and "twice as much money" as any other candidate.

Cain said that because the two senators ran on the same ticket, "we had votes as much money as anyone else." He added that he was up at 7:30 yesterday morning shaking hands with prospective voters.

Although Barkley was found guilty of harassment, the Personnel Board did not penalize him because of the questions surrounding its authority over an elected constitutional officer.

Meigs' ruling also affected action the Personnel Board ordered taken against two other male employees of the Agriculture Department who also had been charged in the case.

The board ordered Barkley to suspend markets director Doug Wheeler, who was also found guilty of harassment, without pay for 15 days.

While the board dismissed harassment charges against the third employee, Gerald Deatherage, it ordered him to write an apology to one of the two women who made the allegations.



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

## Paneful Labors

Jimmy Gaunce, left, and Alan Blue work at caulking a Student Center window edge with putty. Both are PPD employees.

# persuasion

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## Question of tax-exempt status for religion should be examined

The outcome of a case now pending in a New York federal court could have far-reaching implications in the controversy over the tax-exempt status of religious institutions in the United States.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, was charged in a federal indictment yesterday with conspiring since 1973 to cheat the government of income taxes. Moon, a resident of Irving, N.Y., was accused of filing false personal tax returns for three years and failing to report interest earned and stock received in financial dealings.

Publicity given the Unification Church and other "less traditional" religions during the 1970s resulted in a movement, which unfortunately never gained the public's attention, to have the question debated on its merits, seeking to abolish the tax-exemption status of all religious organizations.

Presently there are hundreds of individuals who, having declared themselves "religions," are able to shield their personal income taxes from claims by the Internal Revenue Service.

This is not to insinuate that this is the case in regard to Moon's legal troubles — such a generalization would be inappropriate at this time. Regardless of the specifics in the case, however, the fact remains that the federal government, in its greatest time of fiscal need, is being cheated out of legitimate revenue.

It is this need for revenue that could make this a volatile public issue. With social programs being cut drastically, will the public

start pondering the benefits of taking away the tax-exempt status of such "religions?"

In all fairness, the reduction in the government's role in funding such programs could lead to religious organizations picking up the slack, providing services in a cost-effective, humanitarian manner never approached by bureaucrats.

Most obvious at this point is that the IRS cannot tax some religions, concrete or existing on paper only, without assessing the entire lot. Such a value judgment on the intent of churches would be an obvious violation of the constitutional freedom of religion.

Less apparent, though, is whether a group, regardless of whether it is formed for spiritual or financial purposes, is guaranteed tax-exempt status by the Constitution. The constitutional safeguards on freedom of the press are bent to fit the beliefs and/or grudges of legislators and judges periodically; probably this area is not different.

Although this period in our country's history is being marked by cutbacks at all levels in spending, it is also dominated by arguable degrees by fundamentalists such as the Moral Majority. Such groups would undoubtedly be outraged at the mere suggestion of evaluating the tax-exempt status of churches.

All the more reason for bringing up the question. Perhaps Americans will find out whether constructive evaluations of religion are permitted in this society, or if religion is to remain a sacred cow above the examinations of all persons affected by it.

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18 colleges

... a deep thought for the day:  
Can soap get dirty?...



## Universities wise in already implementing much-needed selective admissions policies

One of the most fundamental principles of public higher education is now in question at UK and the other state schools. The question of whether a diploma from a Kentucky high school is a sufficient criterion for automatic admittance to the higher education institution of the graduate's choice is relevant, considering the current fiscal crisis.

Until now, the answer has generally been "yes" to open admissions. However, the fact is that more than half of UK's 18 colleges, including the colleges of medicine, engineering, and business and economics, already have established standards for admission to some or all of their programs.

We must also decide whether the state's primary institution for research and academically-

### sturgeon

supported community service can afford to categorically assign overloaded teaching responsibilities to all professors.

Before the Brown administration discovered in June 1980 an annually recurring \$100 million deficit in expected state revenues, before the governor deferred the problem by cutbacks in budgeted higher education appropriations by nearly \$75 million — \$23 million of that sum from UK's operating budget alone — some farsighted educators and education advocates recognized that as all public institutions entered a period of limited resources, higher education must develop plans to maintain and improve the quality of public education with less capital.

The same people also recognized the need to improve the quality of education high school graduates received in this state, as a direct means of improving the essential remedial skills demanded of university undergraduates.

These concerns and their potential solutions are what the Pritchard Committee and its final report are about.

The solution to this problem of declining quality in a period of fiscal restraint, beyond the obvious need for greater state funding, is the adoption of an admissions policy for undergraduates that is based on minimum academic indicators of the applicants' probable success as a student.

As Dr. Art Gallaher, UK vice president of Academic Affairs, said last week, "The state deserves one high quality university and we cannot sustain another." The proposal we will submit to the Council on Higher Education will be based on grounds of improving the quality of teaching we're able to provide.

One of the most politically potent arguments against this proposal, as stated on a poster at Wednesday's Rally to Save Higher Education, is that if implemented "Selective admissions (will provide) quality education for whom?" In other words, will higher education become available only to the elite as we end what Gallaher terms "a long egalitarian tradition in Kentucky."

Hence, we can expect lively deliberations over this issue during the remainder of the semester. But inevitably, the real decision will be about specific restrictions rather than the broad question standards or no

standards. In the minds of most educators, the adoption of some form of admissions standards is a foregone conclusion.

Random Ramblings from the Rally... it was "an immense success," indeed. Even the most desperate cynic must have been favorably impressed. Perhaps the challenge was risky, but Student Association President Britt Brockman chose one hell of an event upon which to stake the reputation of his administration.

Thanks to good organization by SA and thorough coverage by the *Kernel*, UK experienced probably the largest demonstration in its history. According to various sources and records, the day after the May 4, 1970 Kent State shoot-up, almost 2,500 UK students marched near the Student Center. Estimates from Wednesday's considerably more civil protest range in the neighborhood of 2,500 to 3,000.

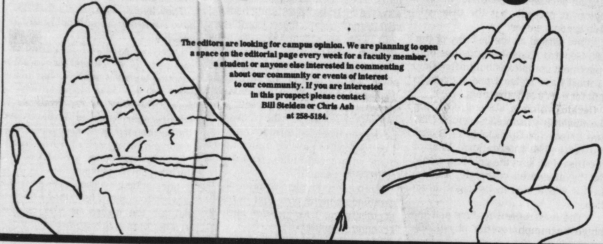
Conventional political wisdom in Kentucky holds that a proposed amendment to the state's constitution must be supported by the three major urban areas and the university communities for any hope of passage. The rationale for that contention is that residents of those areas tend to be informed and politically active concerning supposed improvements in our system of governance.

Courier-Journal Frankfort bureau chief Ed Ryan recently noted that Gov. John Y. Brown may not have support in these crucial places. It may be that our clever governor realized an opportunity to turn a hostile constituency into a neutral if not supportive political force. With a man of Brown's capabilities as a communicator (he apparently can turn a crowd around as well as a phrase) leading the attack, the succession amendment is not yet a lost cause.

Finally, although it is difficult to determine the total impact of the rally, one thing seems for sure. When student leaders lobby in Frankfort this January, few legislators are likely to laugh-off our serious concerns. We may not have directly influenced any single piece of legislation Wednesday, but at least we can be confident that many politicians will listen to the collective student voice as representing a legitimate group of taxpayers.

Brad Sturgeon is a final-semester A&S senior and former Student Association president.

## Give us your thought



## Celebrity syndrome

Nation now facing the possibility of electing future presidents with show-biz First Ladies

Since many people are displeased with the job that the actor in the White House is doing, some suggestions are being made in order to unite the arts with politics.

It is a fashion nowadays for Hollywood celebrities to become involved with politicians because the chance of becoming first lady adds a dimension to an actress' career and provides the prospective candidate additional publicity because of the recognizability of her name.

After all, Nancy Reagan was an actress herself. And if a bit actress in "B" movies can make it to the White House, why can't a TV celebrity or a full fledged movie queen. (Personally I think it's a step down from queen to first lady, but I don't know if they realize it.)

Rumor has it that many of these politicians are considering seeking the presidency. They may even have started printing bumper stickers or making buttons for the '84 campaign in their basements.

On the Republican side we have the lovely Elizabeth Taylor lending her husband Senator John Warner a helping hand.

In the Democratic corner two major contenders may be battling for the ticket: Mrs. Tom Hayden (Brown Fonda) and Mrs. John Y. Brown (Guecco who).



Staff  
pinion

Each of these women has the charm and grace needed to fill the role of the nation's first lady. But what are their other credentials? What else draws our attention to them besides their name?

All of them are white, Anglo Saxon and claim to be Protestant. (We'll overlook Liz's conversion to Judaism for former husband Mike Todd.) Let's face it, no minorities for these women.

Both Liz and Jane have been two-time winners of America's most coveted award: not the Pulitzer or the Nobel Peace Prize but the Oscar. Phyllis hasn't been so lucky, but she did have a flop television show based on a pulp magazine.

They all seem to be the outdoor type, the kind who love to get back to basics. Remember that wonderful photograph of Ms. Taylor on a tractor rotating her crops? Jane Fonda played a ranger in a western that died

at the box office. Phyllis talked about football on TV and has been seen at the race track.

All three are embodiments of the motherhood image. In other words, they have a kid or kids.

As usual, each of them seems to have a major strike going against them.

Taylor isn't from America originally. She's British, and we had a war with them some time ago.

Fonda was active in the Vietnam War. It doesn't matter how unpopular the war was, she was speaking out against something in which America was involved, and that causes a mark in the opponents' favor in any circumstance.

Brown can't even decide on a name for her child. What would she be like if she had to make up her mind on something important?

Well folks, it seems like we got a pretty close race between the little ladies. If one doesn't pull out in the lead or drop out, we may have to depend on the political opinions of their husbands, heaven forbid.

And it could be worse, Brooke Shields could decide to marry Teddy Kennedy once his divorce is final. The headlines would read "Nymphet will reign in the White House."

Never fear! There is a dark horse: Linda Ronstadt, singer and star of the revival of "The Pirates of Penzance." All she needs to do is rope Jerry Brown, the California governor who is a candidate in every election.

John Griffin is a journalism sophomore.

### Opinion policy

In submitting letters to this page, writers should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

Those wishing to contribute to the opinion column, open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

### BLOOM COUNTY

WELL BINKLEY, I WENT SEARCHING FOR A FALSE IDEAL... AND INSTEAD FOUND CAPITALISM AND CONSUMPTION, HYPOCRISY AND HUMANITY... AND HOT ROAST AND PRINCIPLES.



YES BINKLEY, I FOUND THE REAL AMERICA... AND IT REALLY IS...



BETTY CROCKER.



IT'S NOT RONA BARRETT?



LIFE'S A SOAP GAME, MILLO. I WISH... I COULD BEYOND HAVE BEEN BORN A... GARBAGE CAN... RIGHT?



OR A WOMAN... OR A 12 HOUR JOB... OR... OR A RARE BIRTHDAY... OR I COULD HAVE BEEN BORN A... SWISS CHEESE? GROSS!



ONION DIP! WHAT IF I'D BEEN BORN A BOWL OF ONION DIP, MILLO?



WHAT IF YOU'D BEEN BORN A BARBLING BIRN... BINKLEY?





# billets - doux

## World Food Day

Today is World Food Day — a day to remember the hungry and to relate our lives to theirs. Hunger is not a forgotten political issue but it is a poor competitor with national security and nuclear weapons. The victims of hunger are also the victims of the political philosophies of those who could help them.

For many of us, hunger is unavoidably a religious issue, calling to mind our failures to act and to influence others for the sake of human lives. Jesus' words, "For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat," are radical, in this respect, for they penetrate to the roots of our social, individual and political lives.

To help remember and act for the hungry — who are well-represented here in Lexington — Bread For the World, a Christian citizens' movement concerned with hunger, will hold an ecumenical service tonight at 7:30 in the chapel of Lexington Theological Seminary. (This is opposite the UK Law School.) The service will focus on Christian responsibilities and responses to hunger at home and abroad. A filmstrip will be shown after the service and information on hunger-related projects will be available. Please come; the service is open to all.

where the temperatures hit below 25 degrees F.

When will society stop viewing animals (and other humans) as cute playthings and subjects of manipulation? As a research scientist myself, I find it laughable (and tragic) that anyone is studying the effects of cigarette smoking on animals. There are plenty of consenting adult humans available for that kind of project and the overall costs could be cut considerably.

In December, the Tobacco Research Board will decide which new projects will share their \$3.5 million funding. How can we stop the proposals that are barbaric and impractical?

Judith Rozeman  
Psychology  
Graduate student

## Rosemont Garden

I am a senior in planning/geography and I am an intern at the Urban County Government's Transportation Section. While I am not taking one side or the other in the Rosemont Garden issue, I feel it is time that some corrections need to be made to some erroneous information published in the *Kernel*.

First, the current proposals are only alternative alignments, none of which would go "right through the center" of the nature area as was claimed in Friday's editorial. At the very worst, 50 feet of right-of-way affecting 20 feet of trees would be taken for this two-lane (not four-lane) facility.

Secondly, the proposed alternative using Stadium Road B would not solve the problem but would only add another signal to already congested South Lide. Also, the *Kernel's* contention that the Rosemont Garden Extension would parallel Alumni Road is erroneous. The extension would connect with Alumni Road and continue west while Alumni Road turns north.

Lastly, traffic volumes are increasing and something will have to be done someday. If Rosemont Garden is not built by the year 2000 either transit use in Lexington must reverse its current decline and greatly increase, which is unlikely, or increased traffic will result. This increased traffic would congest Albany, Rebecca, Zandale and Cooper streets as well as the Crestwood and Shadeland neighborhoods. This would affect countless more citizens than Rosemont Garden would, especially if these streets should have to be widened.

S. Charles Hite  
Planning/geography senior

## No 'Indian giver'

This letter was prompted by John D. Lauzon's Oct. 2 letter of protest concerning the *Kernel's* photographs of the dissecting lab. I was reading along, respecting the opinion being expressed, when I was suddenly disappointed. I am referring to the use of the term "Indian giver."

Apparently, most people never think about what they are saying when they use the term. However, it is a racial insult and its use disgusts me. It was the United States government, for instance, that gave the Black Hills to the Sioux and prohibited any white men from entering the land without the Indians' permission in a treaty in 1868.

And that same government who would not enforce the treaty when gold was discovered there and white men poured into the Hills. To solve the problem they simply took the land back.

As Red Cloud has said, "They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one, they promised to take our land, and they took it!" (Dee Brown, *Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee*).

Our use of the term seems to indicate a case of rational projection.

I challenge you to stop and think of what you are saying the next time you are about to call someone an "Indian giver." It is a term that deserves extinction.

Jeanette D. Steffen  
LTI nursing major

## Appreciates Bibles

I want to thank the kind of gentlemen of the Gideon Association for their thoughtfulness last Wednesday.

They took the time, which many of us don't give, to personally greet and present us Bibles. Unlike the numerous religious fanatics which frequent our campus regularly, it was a pleasure to be reminded of the Lord in a giving and friendly manner.

Lucy Stanley  
Topical major  
Public relations

## 'No' to creationism

The Fayette County School Board meets on October 19 to hold a public hearing on the issue of whether or not scientific creationism should be taught alongside evolution as an alternate "scientific theory." I have a few comments to make in this regard.

The separation of church and state is one of the most profound and time-honored principles on which this great nation stands and makes demonstrably significant contributions to the sciences. All of a sudden, for some strange reason, a handful of religious over-enthusiasts have banded together in an attempt to demolish the very foundations of democracy and of scientific inquiry.

In covering up as science a particular religious doctrine that happens to hold sway through the Western world, they are not only debasing science but also trying to rob the individual of his freedom of religious belief. This is unethical and unconstitutional.

Scientific creationism is no science. Creationism does not contain the basic ingredients of a theory — it is neither predictable nor verifiable, no is it falsifiable; it does not provide criteria for collection and evaluation of data; and it leaves no room for skepticism and self-correction. It is authoritarianism at its fullest.

However, there still is time to keep the records straight. Let all rational and concerned people join hands in conveying to the School Board their rationale for keeping the fear of the Lord out of science classrooms. Let Fayette County set a precedent for other parts of the Commonwealth to follow. We owe it to our moral conscience, to science, and, above all, to our young.

Rana Mitra  
PhD student  
Metallurgical engineering

The U.K. Student Association presents  
**Mayoral Candidate's Forum**  
Scotty Baesler and Bill Hoskins  
Mon. Oct. 19, 1981, 8 p.m.  
U.K. Student Center Ballroom  
Admission Free • Public Invited

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Tim Sherratt  
PhD candidate  
Political science

## Older students

We enjoyed your recent front page story on the adult student at Morehead University. However, we cannot help but wonder why you did not do your own story about an adult student on the University of Kentucky campus.

Among our 6,000 adult students on campus there are equally interesting stories. Take for example the mountain woman who had three children by the time she was 16 years old, learned to read when she was 20, and is now a junior at UK.

Or consider the achievements of the recently widowed mother who in the past year has learned to drive, quit smoking, passed the ACT and started back to school.

Or what about the family that has come back to school together — middle-aged mother and her two daughters, all who had interrupted their education for children and a career.

We're not criticizing your running the Morehead story but are just pointing out that a fourth of the students at UK are over 25 years old. The *Kernel* would be well-advised to look among these students for stories, ideas, and inspiration.

Mary Ann Murray  
Gayle Holmes  
Academic Support Services  
University Extension

## Research inhumane

Thanks for printing your article on the smoking research using monkeys (Tuesday). The reporter's flippant and uncritical presentation was an excellent example of how unsophisticated human beings can regard other living creatures. It would have been more appropriate to include some pictures of these "funny little monkeys" being forced to inhale cigarette smoke and live in a laboratory

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This program will be presented Wednesday, October 21, at 8 P.M., in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5.00 and will be available beginning Monday, October 5, at UK Student Center Ticket Office (2nd floor, next to Room 203).

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for the unusual

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817 EUCLID AVE. CHEVY CHASE  
next to the cinema

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Left  
5 LP  
9 Door part  
14 Coins of Europe  
15 Inner Pref.  
16 Over  
17 The Orient  
18 Wow; Slang  
19 Contents  
20 Kind of well  
22 Deadliest  
23 Mr. Grant  
24 Couch  
25 Chateau  
28 Exciting movie  
32 Dole out  
33 acid  
34 Antiseptic  
34 Mr. Whitney  
35 Travel  
36 Runs  
37 Edda  
38 Chemical suffix  
39 Invigorate  
40 Bowl  
41 Mississippi feeder  
2 words  
2 Tar  
43 License

44 Assert  
45 Girl's name  
46 Of mail  
49 Shy  
53 "For want of"

54 Vessel  
55 Ripener  
56 Inflexibility  
57 House part  
58 Alaska city  
59 Very hard  
60 Of the USA  
61 Illum

DOWN

1 Insect  
3 At one time  
4 Radio device  
5 Wish  
6 Tooth filling  
7 Mr. Musial  
8 Demure  
9 An ocean  
10 Away from the mouth  
11 Negative  
12 Days before  
13 Just in case  
21 Tar  
22 Entertainer

42 Allotment  
43 Golf club  
45 Liberty  
46 Golf scores  
47 "Step — —" "Hurry

48 Pudding base  
49 Be a nomad  
50 Operatic prince  
51 Verne captain  
52 — Friar  
54 Miss Lillie

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

# Law

continued from page one

## State

**LOUISVILLE** — Fires have burned 909 acres of privately-owned forest land in Kentucky since the first of the month, and forestry officials are worried because of dry-weather conditions.

"It's been one to two weeks since we've had rain," said Rich Green, of the information branch of the Kentucky Division of Forestry. "Things are getting tense around here, just in anticipation of what could happen," he said in a phone interview yesterday.

"We're in a moderate drought situation," he said. "We're somewhat concerned about having a repeat of last fall."

The Daniel Boone National Forest, with about 666,000 acres of federally-owned land, suffered a loss of 8,000 acres which burned in about 100 fires last year.

Green says the forestry division is asking the public to take precautions. The law states that trash burning is prohibited within 150 feet of woods until after 4:30 p.m.

## Nation

**NEW YORK** — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and spiritual leader of the Unification Church, and a top aide were charged in a federal indictment yesterday with conspiring to cheat the government of income taxes.

Unification Church officials denied the charges, and accused the government of a "fundamental attack on all religions in America."

Moon, 61, was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about \$112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits in those years. He also was charged with failing to

report \$70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

If convicted of the charges, Moon could be imprisoned as much as five years on the conspiracy count and three years on each count of filing false returns and be fined \$25,000.

Church representatives angrily denied any wrongdoing, saying the Unification Church was being hounded. Church leaders said Moon was out of the country at this time.

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration is looking for new ways to restrict the Guaranteed Student Loan program even as college presidents are attempting to block the latest round of cuts.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Wednesday he may try to make all college students pass a needs test to qualify for the heavily subsidized 9 percent loans.

Just two weeks ago a ceiling took effect that forces students from families with income of \$30,000 or more to demonstrate need for the loans.

Bell told more than 500 college leaders at the American Council of Education convention the cuts will be hard to swallow but are needed as part of President Reagan's plan to balance the budget and bolster the nation's economy.

But the council, representing 3,000 colleges and universities, adopted a resolution criticizing the new cuts.

Bell said the administration also is considering whether to stiffen the new 5 percent loan origination fee charged to students, and whether to make graduate students pay a higher interest rate than undergraduates.

Congress would have to approve any of those changes.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States plans to send Sudan about 20 tanks, a dozen howitzers and two jet fighters before the end of this year to strengthen that country's defenses against threats from Libya, a senior defense official said yesterday.

This official, who asked that his name not be used, said "we wish we could do a lot more than that" in the short term, but those weapons, plus some lesser equipment, would just about eat up the \$100 million the Reagan administration has asked of Congress for military aid to Sudan.

Noting that there are some 13,000 Cubans and 1,400 Russians in Ethiopia along Sudan's eastern flank, as well as 4,000 Libyan troops in Chad on the western side of the country, this official said "the most clear and present military danger at the moment lies in Sudan," although the United States also is concerned about possible Libyan threats to Egypt.

The number of Americans, all technical and logistics specialists, to be sent to Sudan with the equipment would be "fairly small," the official said. He did not say how small.

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration proposed new restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act today, but declined to take a position on the Central Intelligence Agency's request for exemption from the act.

Jonathan C. Rose, assistant attorney general for legal policy, said he was "personally sympathetic" to arguments that the agency's work is impeded by the disclosure law.

Rose told the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution that he personally thought William J. Casey, CIA director, and Bobby Ray Inman, deputy director of the CIA, had made a "very persuasive case" in raising "the fundamental

question of whether it makes sense to have this statute apply to the agency at all."

Afterward the testimony, Gary Chase of the CIA general counsel's office followed Rose into the hallway and told him that he had understood the administration was going to take a position. Rose replied that the White House had said it would not.

Chase, asked about the conversation, said, "There seems to be a little bit of confusion within the administration as to what the situation is."

Rose, also asked about the conversation, confirmed that his testimony reflected the position taken by the White House.

## World

**GENEVA, Switzerland** — Sean MacBride, winner of both the Nobel and Lenin Peace Prizes, has warned Soviet bloc countries to "open their gates to critical reporting" to avoid social problems like those of Poland.

MacBride, a frequent critic of the Western press, also said that investigative reporting could have helped prevent Poland's troubles.

The 77-year-old Irish politician, who spoke Wednesday at a seminar on "A New World Information and Communication Order," pointedly criticized the Soviet Union.

"To the U.S.S.R. and Poland, I would say that Poland could have escaped many of its problems if it had a free press and investigative journalists," MacBride said. "This is a warning to the other states of Eastern Europe to open their gates to critical reporting or they will find themselves in difficulties."

MacBride won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1974, and the Lenin award in 1977.

**NPRFC GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, OCT. 17th...**

North Park Racquetball/Fitness Center invites you to the Grand Opening festivities this Saturday from 8am-10pm. Play racquetball for \$1.00 and hr./person (pre-pay and walk-on only). Sign up for free racquetball and wallyball instruction given at 11am, 1, 3, and 6pm. Come by for the fantastic shirt and membership sales, and DOOR PRIZES. There will be timed PACMAN contests. The winners (5) will receive \$10.00 gift certificates.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS  
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From Harlem to Broadway: The Black Musical will be presented at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale on Monday, October 5 at the Student Center Ticket Office for \$5.00.

**Pitcher perfect**



**ERLANGER THE EXCEPTION**

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## Financial aid still available for next semester

By DALE G. MORTON  
Assistant News Editor

Financial aid will be available next semester for those students who have not yet received assistance, said James Ingle, financial aid director.

In an announcement Wednesday, Ingle said between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in recovered and unclaimed financial aid will be available to students returning to the University next semester.

"Any student is eligible to apply," he said, added that only those students who have not been awarded financial aid are eligible. Also, students who have been awarded aid for the entire academic year are exempted.

Priority for distribution of the surplus funds will be given to students whose applications are submitted prior to Nov. 1, but applications will be accepted through Nov. 15, Ingle said.

If a student has applied but has received no financial aid, his or her old application forms can be picked up in 518 Patterson Tower and resubmitted. Other students who feel they qualify will have to go through the process of determining eligibility, Ingle said.

Surplus financial aid is not unusual. In fact, Ingle said last year was the only year in the last 20 that a spring application period was not offered. This he attributed to the dif-

ference in the cut-off point — the level that determines which students have the greatest financial need.

Also, there was a recovery of about 18 per-

cent of financial aid offered and last year a student's full need was met. Students receiving aid this year were left about \$200 to \$300 short of estimated need.

## Student Bar Association chooses Vest as president

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER  
Reporter

Lloyd Vest, a second-year law student from Lexington, was elected president of the Student Bar Association Wednesday.

Vest defeated second-year students Bob Duncan and Steve Porter with a total of 142 votes to Duncan's 131 and Porter's 35.

After the election Vest said, "I feel real good. There are lots of things we need to do."

He said some of his immediate goals include the installation of a suggestion box outside the SBA office, the creation of a law school student directory, improvement in the management of the law school coffee shop and organization of an SBA Halloween party.

"SBA is the voice of the students here," he said, "and if the student body feels strongly

about something, SBA's job is to make those opinions known."

Other election results include, for vice president, Barbara Lovan, who defeated Jay Callis; secretary, Mike Davidson, who ran unopposed; and treasurer, Joe Rosenbaum, who defeated Jeff Quinn and Mark Metcalf.

Election winners for the class representatives are third-year representative, Bailey Taylor, who ran unopposed and second-year representative, Andy Coiner, who ran unopposed.

Candidates for first-year representative, Millicent Moses, Mark Browning and Jim Carpenter, failed to receive a plurality of votes. Therefore, a runoff election will be held Oct. 21 between Moses and Carpenter, the two candidates who received the most votes.

A member of the election committee noted a good turnout of voters Wednesday with a total of 329 votes were recorded.



Thomas P. Lewis, dean of the College of Law, speaks at the ceremony marking the dedication of late Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed's papers.

By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

## Former Justice's papers accepted

By JIM BAZINI  
Reporter

Professional papers, legal papers, memoirs and memorabilia of the late Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed were dedicated to the College of Law in a ceremony yesterday.

The collection contained nearly 400 unsorted boxes of material.

According to Bill Cooper, the library coordinator in charge of this project, the documents have been catalogued and are prepared for use in the Law Library.

Included in the collection are nearly 300 legal opinions and briefs (rough and final drafts), personal letters especially to the foreman of his Kentucky farm, newspaper clippings, speeches, articles he wrote for legal journals and other interesting items.

Justice Reed, a native of Minerva, Ky., served on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1938 to 1957. He was appointed to the position by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, his second Supreme Court appointee. (The controversial Hugo Black was his first.)

His first federal post was as council for the Federal Farm Board under President Herbert Hoover. He then moved to a much more important position as Solicitor General for the United States. In this post, Reed argued many of the cases challenging the New Deal. Reed's critics and ad-

mirers commented that he was the only one who could have given such strong arguments in favor of the New Deal.

Reed's college education began at Kentucky Wesleyan College, then located in Winchester, Kentucky, where he received his bachelor's degree in three years. He then attended Yale University, where he attained an additional degree. After finishing at Yale, he went on to law school at the University of Virginia, then transferred to Columbia University after he became overly preoccupied with other activities at Virginia. Upon completion of his degree at Columbia University, he traveled to Paris, France to attend Sorbonne Law School.

Speakers at yesterday's ceremony included Law Dean Thomas P. Lewis, who delivered opening remarks; Harvard Law Professor Paul A. Freund, delivering the main address; former clerks for the Justice, Gordon Davidson and Roderick M. Hills; U.K. Libraries Director Paul A. Willis, formally accepting the Reed papers; and Bill Cooper, coordinator of the project. Also present at the ceremony were Justice Reed's sons, John, and Stanley, Jr.

Remembrances of the late Justice described the man as a life lover, a concerned, caring person, modest but very dedicated and stubborn in wanting to make the right decision. The dedication ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the U.K. College of Law Visiting Committee.

# 5TH Anniversary

## "Staying In Business" Sale

Ovation has evolved over the years from strictly an audio specialty store (Audio Authority for those who remember) into a comprehensive electronics center for both home and business. Today's Ovation includes a unique video department, a new business computer division, and Central Kentucky's largest car stereo sales and installation center. Our "Staying In Business Sale" is our way of saying, "Thanks Lexington!"

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A. The newest and finest speaker from Phase Research...the Model JR. Advanced transmission line cabinet and line source tweeter. Terrific Sound.

Regularly '265<sup>95</sup> Sale **'225<sup>55</sup>**

C. All Acculab monitor speakers in stock have been reduced to just 1/2 of the suggested list price. Pictured is the Model 440 with 12" woofer and four drivers.

List '250<sup>95</sup>, Regular '150<sup>95</sup>. Sale **'125<sup>95</sup>**

E. Where else but Ovation can you buy a full feature cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction and dual metering for less than \$100.00. Check it out.

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B. This is our lowest price ever on a quality Hitachi turntable. The Model HT205 features servo-locked design for reliable performance. Complete except for cartridge.

ONLY **'85<sup>55</sup>**

D. Now you can own a Hitachi 50 watt total power receiver for an incredibly low price. Handles two sets of speakers. Similar to illustration. A great value.

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# sports

## Cats and Tigers are both struggling to establish their own winning feeling

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The similarities are there, but differences abound.

There's the visiting team: Kentucky. Mixed in a seemingly never-ending controversy over coach Fran "soon-to-be-fan" Curci and his team's performance so far this year. Kentucky, if you'll excuse the badly over-used cliché, needs a win badly—not to save anyone's job, but just as a reminder of how it feels to win.

There's the home team: Louisiana State. LSU was predicted to be one of the battlers for the SEC crown at the beginning of the season. Now look where the fighting Tigers are fighting it out for the bottom of the conference with the likes of Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

With an 0-3 conference mark, LSU is currently at the bottom of the standings behind Vanderbilt (0-2) and Kentucky (0-1). And the future looks bleak for the Tigers.

LSU's principle problem has been defense. Although a middle-of-the-road offense this year had them, where else, in the middle of the conference in points scored per game (14.7 to Kentucky's 14.2), the defense is giving up 22 points per game. As any accounting major can tell, when revenues are not greater than expenses, you're in trouble.

On that defensive unit, the standouts are linebackers Albert Richardson and Lawrence Williams, with 78 and 69 tackles, respectively. Also watch out for defensive back Ramsey Dardar, who has four quarterback sacks, and defensive tackle Rydell Malancon, who has six sacks.

Those are the bright spots on a defensive team that has given up 195 yards per game on the ground. Kentucky has surrendered 178 yards per game on the ground.

In the air, LSU has allowed 830 yards total for a 138 yard average per game. Kentucky, however, has somehow managed to stay in the top ten in the country in pass defense, allowing just 102 yards per game. If

only teams would try to keep passing against the Wildcats, they might do alright.

LSU quarterback Alan Risher has some good credentials to back himself up, but unfortunately, he doesn't have the running backs to back him up. Risher is third in the conference in total offense as well as passing efficiency, but LSU's top runner, junior tailback Jesse Myles, is only averaging 49 yards per game. Risher has had the most success in the air, completing 81 of 129 passes for 879 yards and three touchdowns. His primary target will be senior split end Orlando McDaniell, who has 22 receptions for 309 yards. Tight end Malcolm Scott has two touchdown receptions to his credit and 230 yards total.

The Kentucky offense once again returns to the hands, or make that legs, of Terry Henry. Kentucky will more than likely not be passing very much in Baton Rouge, unless Curci decides again to play musical quarterback with Henry and Randy Jenkins on third and long.



By BURT LADD/KERNEL Staff  
UK quarterback Terry Henry lets fly a pass during practice this week in preparation for tomorrow's game with LSU in Baton Rouge.

## Sports Update

### Lady Kat volleyball

The Lady Kats volleyball team takes on Louisiana State Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats, 19-5 on the season, are currently ranked 15th in the nation.

### ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

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### SOME OLD WIVES TALES

- Chicken soup will cure the common cold
- If your shoes squeak they're not paid for
- Toads give warts
- If a woman's slip shows she's looking for a man
- Breaking a mirror brings 7 years bad luck
- You wear a uniform in Air Force ROTC all of the time
- If your joints ache, there is bad weather ahead
- If your nose itches, you're going to kiss a fool
- You sign your life away when you enroll in Air Force ROTC
- If your palm itches, you're going to receive some money
- If your right ear burns, it's a spile; if your left ear burns, it's a love
- Air Force ROTC is a college major
- If you walk under a ladder it's bad luck
- You must have a technical degree to become an Air Force officer
- To counter the bad luck of spilled salt, throw some over your right shoulder
- Air Force ROTC students have to go to Boot Camp
- As an Air Force officer you have to move every year
- All civilian firms give a 30-day vacation with pay during your first year of employment

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## Kernel Board of Experts

| Games                          | Anne Charles (58-29-2) .663 | Steven Lowther (56-21-2) .641 | Marty McGee (48-35-2) .562 | Donnie Ward (58-28-2) .674 | Robbie Kaiser (54-33-2) .618 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Kentucky at LSU                | LSU                         | TIE                           | LSU                        | LSU                        | LSU                          |
| Texas at Arkansas              | Texas                       | Texas                         | Arkansas                   | Texas                      | Texas                        |
| Tennessee at Alabama           | Alabama                     | Alabama                       | Alabama                    | Alabama                    | Alabama                      |
| Miami at Mississippi St.       | Mississippi St.             | Mississippi St.               | Miami                      | Mississippi St.            | Mississippi St.              |
| Florida St. at Pittsburgh SMU  | Pitt SMU                    | Florida St.                   | Pitt SMU                   | Florida St.                | Houston                      |
| Iowa at Michigan               | Michigan                    | Iowa                          | Michigan                   | Michigan                   | Michigan                     |
| Missouri at Iowa State         | Missouri                    | Iowa State                    | Iowa State                 | Missouri                   | Missouri                     |
| Kansas at Oklahoma             | Oklahoma                    | Oklahoma                      | Oklahoma                   | Oklahoma                   | Oklahoma                     |
| Wisconsin at Michigan St.      | Wisconsin                   | Wisconsin                     | Wisconsin                  | Michigan St.               | Michigan St.                 |
| Illinois at Ohio St.           | Illinois                    | Ohio St.                      | Ohio St.                   | Ohio St.                   | Ohio St.                     |
| Brigham Young at San Diego St. | BYU                         | San Diego St.                 | BYU                        | San Diego St.              | San Diego St.                |
| Stanford at Southern Cal       | USC                         | USC                           | USC                        | USC                        | USC                          |
| Ole Miss at Florida            | Florida                     | Florida                       | Florida                    | Florida                    | Florida                      |
| Edinboro St. at Slippery Rock  | Edinboro St.                | Edinboro St.                  | Slippery Rock              | Edinboro St.               | Slippery Rock                |

L.S. WHOOOO?



## Sweet Notes Celebrating Sweetest Day

David: The sweetest things in life are you and your friends...  
 Mark: My love, you are the sweetest and sweetest guy in the world!...  
 Penny: You're still hurt at me! Friends kiss! Jim.  
 KB: Catherine-4 days and you're mistaking affectionately, Engineer Captain.  
 M: Candidate Curci-looking forward to Florida! CPT. Burnett.  
 Boots: Good to be friends again! Love innocent Jim.  
 Julia: Love your bulletin boards. Your getting cuter by the day. Hope your problems work themselves out quickly! I'm always here for you!  
 Anna: Love you more than ever. Mari!  
 Susan: You make my dreams come true! Love, Rick.  
 PH: Big - Special "wild" problems don't bother pharma students. We always have just the right remedy! I'm looking forward to tonight!  
 John: You're the best! Love, Janie.  
 Bubba: The Ring-and Flowers were sweet but your sweetest Love James.  
 Kathleen: Susan-you are the life of my life. You are the heart of my heart. You are my first love, and first best to be lost to me.  
 Cokie: Cokie - love you very slot your middle finger.  
 POPEY: Olive Oyl loves you... Say Wool.  
 Len: I love you're my best friend Love Grody.  
 Valley: Gilda-I can kiss you next semester Love Grody.  
 Wilfred: Manager B. Taylor-Lookin for your good stuff. Formed tonight! Get psych'd! Leslie.  
 G.W.A. J...  
 S.A.B.: Let's get lost in the mountain Love. E.E.E.  
 Be-I love you bunches of bunches. The Dash.  
 Jerry: Jerry and Bessie-Bessie are real. Wildats are blue You two are the sweetest and we love you. Thanks for being you. Bob and Jeff.  
 John: I love being crazy/2 and confused over you. Love Jennifer.  
 S: Jodi-I'll never three years and still going strong! My love always Julia.  
 Steve: C-Boston, Newport, Dallas, Oklahoma. Florida, precious memories forward! Love your little Katherine! Wildcat!  
 Gail: You're the sweetest of sweetest Love you bunches G.H.  
 I love you Sabal Bonatal-Forward Friends A Yankee Babe.  
 My Little Pony: Beer-I love you groom boy do!.  
 Doug: The sweetest of sweetest just go campus. Love, Dennis XXX.  
 Tim: You're the sweetest; just like a honeydew! Love, Julie.  
 Bill: It's the cutest tub we've ever seen. Say No More.  
 Mark: You're everything in the world to me. Your little girl.  
 Tri-Dad: Ellen-Got psych'd for the Bell. Love, JOT.  
 EE: EE: You're the most important person in my life, stay that way. Love MWE.  
 How: Happy Sweetest Day, I love you. Your Little Girl.  
 A2: Being with you makes life worth living HGP.  
 Sid: Life isn't complete without seeing the Red! You! Pointless Stars.  
 K.J.B.: Thanks for the best 14 months of my life. Love DPT.  
 Michael: I'm thinking of you today and always! Love, Corrie.  
 B.V.L.A.: You're always got a friend! An Owl M.O.Z.  
 Bunny: White Castle-Smile, and you'll see what more could I ask for? Happy Sweetest Day Love Mouse.  
 Jeff: You are the greatest and I'm going to stick with you love you bunches. Debbie.  
 Amy: I love your style secret admirer! Haven't tasted yours.  
 Heartless Guy: Let's get delicious! I don't want to share.  
 Ph: Big Joe: Q. Happy sweetest Day Love always, Steph.  
 Tracy: See How-21 days and each get better. Loving you never felt so good. BIG time Love! Let's keep it going B.T.  
 Archibald: Joey C. You have the biggest to my heart. Get psych'd for formal. Love, Julie.  
 Indefess: Still thinking about you and old times often. Love you. B.D.  
 M.M.C.L.B.: All I can say is I love you. Bob and C.L.B.  
 N.T.: Love you more than ever, even when you don't want to. Love ya, R.C. Wildats.  
 Mark: I don't drink beer! Even my, four times changed!  
 Jeff: Ann-Thanks for the most wonderful two weeks ever. I hope it lasts a lifetime Love. Nonnyban.  
 Caryl: Let's dance the trailer tonight! I love you. David.  
 WEE: The 16th is the sweetest day! Happy Birthday Love forever. D.J.  
 Fred: Happy Sweetest Day, Sweetheart! I love you! Sue.  
 Job: Likea Dish-TOM, Banana Boats for 566 days!!!  
 Fran: Happy 18th Birthday, Love Jerry B.  
 Crystal: Let's dance the trailer tonight! I love you. David.  
 WEE: The 16th is the sweetest day! Happy Birthday Love forever. D.J.  
 PH: You're the best big sister. YLS. I love you! Sue.  
 Job: Likea Dish-TOM, Banana Boats for 566 days!!!  
 PH: Thank for being a great big Brother! YLS.  
 PH: Sonny-you're a sweet big sister! YES.  
 PEK: Aest-Only the joistier knock.  
 Baker: Thanks for being my friend! Love, Joast.  
 PH: You're the best big sister. YLS. I love you! Sue.  
 PH: David A. You're a great big brother. YLS.  
 Dan: I'll love you forever. Julie.  
 SAS: Bill-Looking forward to 02 formal Kim.  
 SAS: Gonna looking forward to tonight's formal. 02 Sarah.  
 Kim: You're the sweetest thing in my life. Love, Anita.  
 Miki: I can't wait until tonight Love Leslie.  
 Sigma: Phi Tim-Let's blow it out tonight! Jackie.  
 Miki: I'm looking forward to tonight! Love you, Julie.  
 ADA: Todd-Looking forward to tonight! 02 Sarah.  
 Daniela: D. Can't wait to see your moves tonight! 02 Nancy.  
 Sigma X Mike B.: Looking forward to a great time at formal tonight! 02 Leslie.  
 Rigger: G. Can't wait! 02 formal tonight, Cheryl.  
 KA: Larry-looking forward to a great time at formal! 02 Katherine.  
 KA: Scott-Looking forward to a wild time tonight! 02 Amy.  
 KA: John-Let's stay off the floor tonight! Judy.  
 Mark: S. Formal for me wouldn't be the same without you Lynn W.  
 PH: Denny S. Some of your slow dances for me tonight! Happy Sweetest Day Love Ann.  
 PH: Jim-Scare Code: FUN you may be sectional tonight! Catherine.  
 PH: John-Looking forward to an absolutely wild evening with you, me and Jack. See you Friday, Katy.  
 PH: Mike-Looking forward to formal. 02 Gordon.  
 PH: Bud-Looking forward to formal. 02 Amy.  
 PH: "Sweetheart" can't wait till Friday evening. Love ya, Freddie.  
 PH: You Mark-Get ready to do it up right! Love.  
 PH: You Rick-Oz Formal's tonight so you'll Susan Smith.  
 Chris: K. OK-there is a sweetest Day, it's a day for you 'cause you're the sweetest! Love you, DC.  
 K. Feasible I think your the greatest Love you always A.G.V.  
 Denny: W. Looking forward to a great time at formal tonight Love, Debbie D.  
 Kevin: Your the sweetest thing to come to formal tonight! All my Love Pat...  
 Bring my make-out here so I can kiss him one time!!  
 Mrs. Wash: Hope you're very special. I love you! Susan Smith.  
 Chris: K. OK-there is a sweetest Day, it's a day for you 'cause you're the sweetest! Love you, DC.  
 K. Feasible I think your the greatest Love you always A.G.V.  
 Denny: W. Looking forward to a great time at formal tonight Love, Debbie D.  
 Kelly: You are my endless LOVE! Love 142 Love Kenny/Bret B. I'm your No. 1 Fan. Love ya, Sabrina.  
 Paul: C. It's been a great 10 months, and I hope we will have many more Love Thomas.  
 Tom: You're still my sweetest! I love you very much! Donna.  
 KA: George: Hester-hope you're ready for Thursday night!  
 Miki: O-Lunch isn't wouldn't be the same. Happy Sweetest Day!  
 L.A.B.: Best brother a girl could have Love always Drew.  
 TAB: The Wash-two years were wonderful same 101 DAY!  
 Bob: Kari: M. I'm so proud to be your brother! Love always Drew.  
 OX: Julie-you're the sweetest, big brother! Love, Todd Terrell.  
 Beth: you are my life; without you I have nothing, with you I've found love!  
 Bill



# Hall unveils 1981-82 Wildcats as b-ball practice officially begins

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

It's that time of year again - when the Kentucky Wildcats open their door to a new season of Big Blue Basketball. And this year was no different as the 1981-82 Cats held their annual "Wildcat Press Day" yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

Much anticipation circulated through the air as the big blue men walked solemnly out of their dressing room in single file to take their positions in front of what seemed like a hundred clicking cameras.

Near the end of the procession came the 7-foot-tower, Sam Bowie, limping along slowly on his crutches. He and the taller players stood like giants in the middle of the floor, directly behind a row of seated members and their coach, Joe B. Hall.

They anxiously looked around at the many sports writers and photographers who had assembled here from all over the state; some joking among themselves while others remaining more sober. Every once in a while, a photographer would say, "Ready," and the busy crew immediately came to attention with a big smile.

It was press day for the Wildcats; a chance to show off new uniforms, have pictures made, and prove to everyone that the Cats were preparing for yet another year of roundball. Only this time, they plan to exhibit much of the experience they lacked last year.

"We're very optimistic," Hall said, amidst the multitude of reporters. "We've got a good group of guys to work with and a lot of experience on the team, though some have only one or two years behind them."

Experience was truly the magic word that was passed around yesterday, as everyone looked for key factors in the success of this year's team. Kentucky has 11 of 13 players returning from last season who are expected to comprise a more confident UK squad.

"We had a real tough time last year because many of our younger players were performing under a lot of pressure, which they had not been previously exposed to," Hall explained. "We often had to go back and re-teach some of the fundamentals of our program, but with this now behind us, I think we'll be a stronger team and it will make my job easier."

Though much of last season's challenges were handled by

freshmen, Hall indicated that the experience gained would show up this year.

The other issue which dominated most of the questioning yesterday was that of Bowie's injury. Bowie is suffering from a lower leg fracture, but said he hopes to get his cast off in a couple weeks. Until Bowie can completely recover and return to action for the Cats, Hall said he plans to go ahead with team progress "as though we never had him to start with."

"Then, when Sam does come back to the lineup," Hall said, "hopefully he can complement the team by giving us a big boost, making us even stronger. Patience and Sam's future are most important in this situation. We don't want him to return to action until he has fully recovered."

During Bowie's recovery period, the Wildcats will open their season by moving 6-11 sophomore Melvin Turpin to the low post position and depend heavily on the other big men to add the needed support.

"I think it will help Melvin to have this kind of experience early in the year," Hall explained. "And it could possibly help us to be a deeper ball club on the other big men."

Is Turpin ready for the challenge? "I just want to get in there and do a good job until we can get Boo (Bowie) back," Turpin said. "I feel a lot more confident this year and I've been working pretty hard because I know it will be a big space to fill. But I'm ready for it."

"I think Melvin is going to do alright for us at center," commented junior guard Dirk Minniefield. "He's a lot different from Sam, though. Sam uses his agility and finesse, whereas Mel uses raw power."

Minniefield referred to himself as the glue that will mold the team together. "I'll be a big test, but I think I can handle it," he said.

"I've never been on a team where there is so much talent, but I'm looking forward to it because I'm a lot more confident," Minniefield continued. "Last year, I learned how to lead a team, but this year I know how to do it."

Only two unfamiliar faces were behind the smiles that gleamed brightly yesterday. They belonged to freshmen recruits Mike Ballenger and Troy McKinley. Ballenger came to UK from Jasper, Ind., and McKinley is from Independence, Ky.

Together, with these two freshmen, Hall said he hopes to find and develop the "chemistry" of his ball club. "We didn't feel like we gelled at all last year, but we hope to put it all together this season."

"Generally, I think the Kentucky style of basketball is what we're looking for," Hall said. "This team has the potential to represent Kentucky well, but we have yet to live up to that. We haven't accomplished anything yet."



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## No. Carolina leading LKIT

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Freshman Page Marsh shot a par 72 to lead the University of North Carolina to a four-stroke lead in the first round of the Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Spring Lake Country Club.

The Tarheels, in the lead with a team score of 297, were followed by the Kentucky Blue squad's 301. South Carolina, led by Kandi Kessler's 74, is in third place with a total of 308. The Kentucky White squad is in ninth place with a first round total of 322.

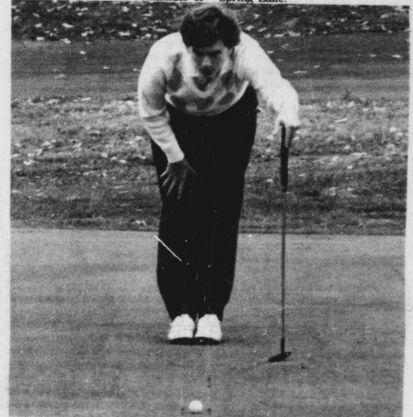
The Lady Kat Blue squad was led by Anne Rush's one over par 73. "I'm very pleased with Anne's play," Kentucky coach Betty Lou Evans said. "I think she can win the tournament, but I think we'll get her for her because she is a senior and one of our co-captains."

Julie Zembrod, this year's Kentucky State Amateur champion who is playing in only her second tournament this fall because of back problems, shot what she termed a "disappointing," 10-over-par 82. Zembrod missed practice this week with a mild case of tonsillitis.

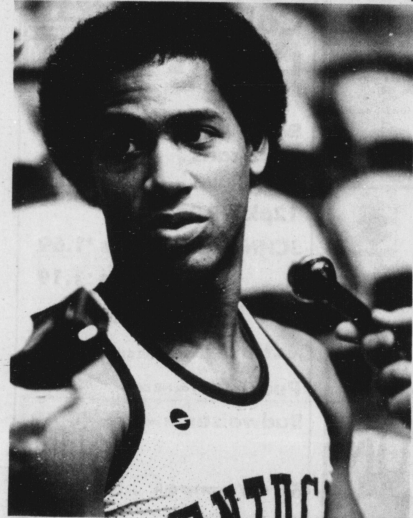
Joyce Roser, Lisa Brown and Amanda Presto all had strong rounds of 76 for Kentucky. Evans said she was very pleased with the Blue

team's play, especially Presto, who finished with a birdie on the 18th hole. Tee-off times for the remainder of

the tournament, which continues through Saturday, are 8:30 a.m. at Spring Lake.



By STEVE SIMONS/Kernal Staff  
Lady Kat Laura Sapp lines up a putt on the 12th hole during the Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament at Spring Lake Country Club.



By J.D. VAN HOESE/Kernal Staff  
Kentucky forward Derrick Ford answers questions from members of the Kentucky press during press day.

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### memos

The next "Water Bill" Meeting will be 10:25 AM or 7:30 PM. Student Center Box No. 301.

SCB Travel Committee presents the "1st-New Orleans Escape" January 2-8, 1982. Application deadline December 3, 1981. Don't be left in the cold!

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By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

A shopping center sequence from the UK Theatre musical "Working."

## Hardly working

Pointless musical boasts fine acting but lacks good songs, direction

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Writer

Working is a soggy musical which briefly rises above the mediocre to display some fine talent.

Based on Studs Terkel's interviews with over 20,000 workers, the show, presented in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building by the UK Theatre, provided glimpses into the lives of people from all walks of American life. All the soliloquies presented in the course of the play are quotes from real people and their experiences.

### review

The audience meets janitors, business executives, hookers and newsboys without coming away any better. The only messages offered by the play are that people do whatever they are and they leave their mark on everything they do whether they are credited for it or not.

Nothing holds the various skits together, and the transition between them is sluggish and distracting. One can easily see why the show did not survive in its initial Broadway run.

The songs, by a host of people including Stephen Schwartz, James Taylor and choreographer Graciela Daniele (she has got to be a better choreographer), are adequate although they are performed too slowly and the performers squeezed every sentiment out of them. Most of the lyrics were also inaudible; the singers should take a tip from opera stars who must study diction. Their feet clodding around the stage are also louder than their voices.

There are several acting breakthroughs in the play, however. Kathi Miller is hilarious as the secretary who teaches an executive a lesson in how to treat employees. She is equally good as the cleaning woman who does not want her daughter to become a fifth-generation janitor.

Vivian Landrum displays a fine voice in "Cleanin' Women," the song that accompanies Miller's soliloquy. Liz Dorzack stops the show with her rendition of a waitress spicing up her job with questions like, "What's exciting at the bar for you?"

Jeff Lackey rises above the unnecessarily obscene speech of the fireman. Terkel undoubtedly interviewed two firemen in the 20,000, surely the other one's response was not as foul.

The real stars of the show, however, stand out like sore thumbs because of the quality of their parts and their acting.

Brantley Adams is handed the first act on a silver platter. Nothing that follows his newspaper boy routine is as funny without being wretchedly sentimental or overly cute.

As a corporate executive, Raymond Smith captivates in a acrid, wry manner that the rest of the play was in great need of. His part of the retired shipping clerk would have been better if the song had been appealing.

David Weiner could have taken a lesson from W.S. Gilbert who once

told an actor that if he could not forget his hands, he should have them cut off.

The set, designed by Tom Schraeder, is effective in that it keeps the actors in their own space while being open enough for them to communicate their thoughts.

James Rodgers' direction is not as tight as it should have been since the play drags in too many places. Some of the more moving scenes ("Un Memor Dia Vendra" especially) are unintentionally and abashedly ridiculous.

The play runs Oct. 16-17, 24-25 and 29-30.

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## briefs

### Candidates' forum

The Student Association will present a Mayoral Candidates' Forum at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mayoral candidates Scotty Baesler and Bill Hoskins will answer questions from a panel composed of local media personalities.

The forum is free and open to the public.

The Spotlight Jazz Series will feature Roy Ayers Ubiquity, at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

Tickets are \$7 and are available in 203, Student Center, Disc Jockey records and Recordsmith in Richmond.

## Apply early for Peace Corps

By J.R. BROWER  
Reporter

Students planning to work in the Peace Corps should submit their applications up to a year in advance, said to Ken Wiegand, UK Peace Corps Coordinator.

"Although positions are available throughout the year, applicants who submit their resumes well in advance will greatly enhance their chances of being matched to a position," Wiegand said.

He said matching Peace Corps volunteers to job positions overseas followed to be a three-month process following the student's initial application.

A former Peace Corps volunteer, Wiegand encourages students who

are interested to apply for their choices of overseas positions well in advance of the time they plan to be available for the service.

"In fact," Wiegand stated, "assignments are already being processed for April, May and June of 1982."

"Under the new procedure, tentative Peace Corps assignments are now being made up to a year in advance," he said. Assignments are made on every world continent in 65 different countries. Applicants can designate preferences for jobs, countries and even languages.

"A great adventure in self-development," the Peace Corps offers programs in agriculture, health and social services, appropriate technology, math and science education, small business and cooperative

business management. Wiegand said Peace Corps Office has a wealth of information on the types of positions that are available.

Like most federal social service programs, the Peace Corps' new budget has been reduced by 20 percent.

Wiegand said, however, that the budget cuts will cause reductions in the Peace Corps staff here in the United States but should not affect the numbers of new volunteers going overseas.

He said applications are available at two locations on campus: in the Peace Corps Office in 104 Bradley Hall and in N-7 Agricultural Science North; and the resume-application form can also be mailed directly to the student by calling the International Programs Office at 257-1712.

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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, October 15 and Friday, October 16, 1981.

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