

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, October 6, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

## UPS AND DOWNS

The Kentucky Skycoaster rolls up toward the 70s today — with clouds, breezes, and a good chance of a thunderstorm. Down again tonight though, as the sky clears and turns to the 40s. Temperatures tomorrow should be in the 60s.

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

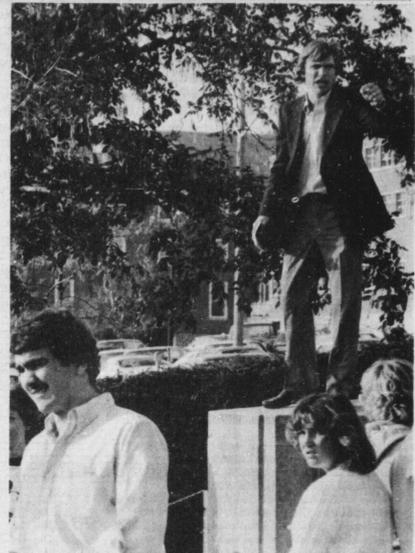
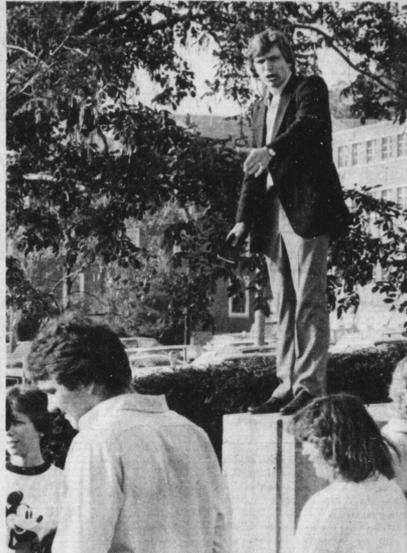
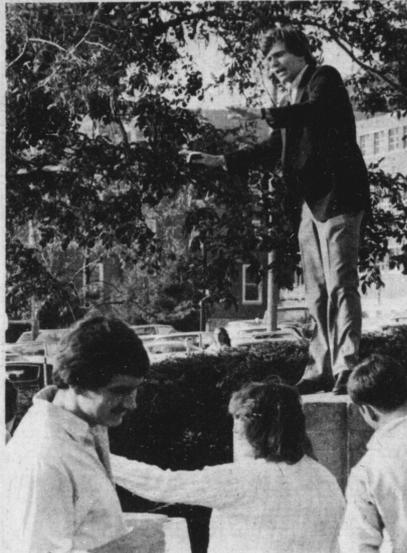


Photo by FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

## God's Spell?

In the South, with many revivals and "tent meetings," Sunday preachers and public evangelists are not an uncommon sight. A few students, however, seemed surprised by Glenn Perry of Lexington who termed himself the "campus

pastor." Perry was preaching from a cement wall in front of Memorial Coliseum yesterday as students gathered to get tickets for the UK-South Carolina football game.

# SA battles over funding for budget-cut rally

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Bureau Chief

A Student Association senator said that University President Otis Singletary will attend a "rally to save higher education," a rally the SA senate approved funding for at last night's regular meeting.

Architecture Senator Jeff Dwellen said Singletary will appear at the Oct. 14 rally scheduled for the field in front of the Administration building. SA President Britt Brockman would not confirm Dwellen's report.

Approval of the funding bill, however, met with resistance from the senate, with nearly a third of

senators in attendance voting against or abstaining. Senators-at-Large John Fullam and Scott Hisle questioned the constitutionality of Brockman's bringing the bill to the senate as an "emergency measure." The measure, Hisle said, should have appeared before the Senate Review Committee before going to the full senate.

Hisle said he thought Brockman did not submit the bill to the SRC because he may have felt the bill would have failed.

Fullam called the nine abstentions "a signal" to Brockman, noting that should he attempt to move another bill through the senate in the same fashion, "a lot of people will vote no, and will try to get others to, too."

The SA appropriated \$865 to hold the rally, termed an "urgent necessity" by Brockman. Speakers scheduled to appear include Edward Prichard, chairman of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, Singletary, and an as-yet unnamed "leading faculty member."

Brockman said he would attend Wednesday's broadcast of KET's "The People's Business" to ask Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to attend the rally. Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins could not attend because of a prior commitment, Brockman said.

The funding includes 3,000 bumper stickers with the slogan "Higher Education is Kentucky's Future," as well as posters to be hung throughout the campus area.

Brockman said state and federal budget cuts the University will suffer in the next two years will bring "an exodus of the most qualified professors to other universities because UK will no longer be able to stay at benchmark levels with faculty salaries, research opportunities and general operating expenses."

The senate also encountered controversy in its approval of another emergency measure which will send up to seven senators and Brockman to the United States Student Association Conference in Lincoln, Neb. on Oct. 16-19.

In a heated floor fight, Hisle attempted to pass an amendment to the bill which would cut full funding of three senators' and Brockman's expenses but pay the registration fees for seven senators and Brockman.

Hisle's amendment failed but was replaced with a compromise amendment which would pay registration fees allowing four additional senators to attend the conference.

# Town flooded with 'look-alike' drugs

By TIM PETTIT  
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTOWN, Pa. — A haircut will cost you \$3.50 in David Specht's barbershop on the square. For \$20 more, he'll sell you a bottle of 1,000 stimulant capsules.

All the first-floor windows of Mayor

William Chamberlain's home were covered with hardened plastic months before the first frost. The stuff is designed to repel the force of a .38-caliber bullet.

The two-story brick and stone house just outside the town limits has a cinderblock room built on the rear. It's loaded with boxes of stimulant pills. By the door a sign with skull and crossbones warns, "No reporters,

press or others of such nature. You will be removed!"

Welcome to Lewistown, the central Pennsylvania city that law enforcement officials call the look-alike drug capital of the nation. Capsules packed with the non-prescription stimulants caffeine, ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine — the latter two widely used in anti-histamines — are manufactured in the Mifflin County area. That's legal. They're packaged in this area and sold here in bottles of 1,000 and 100. That's legal, too. All a person needs to get a license from the state is a \$25 check that won't bounce.

The capsules may contain up to 500 milligrams of stimulant, compared with the 75-100 mg in a typical over-the-counter caffeine stimulant. And the drugstore variety do not contain ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine.

The distributors say the capsules are for use as dieting aids or to improve alertness, but law enforcement authorities say they are being sold individually to teen-agers. Some teens mistakenly think they're getting illegal amphetamines. Some know better but still take 30 at a time to get a high. Nationwide, 12 deaths have been blamed on look-alikes overdoses. But it's all legal.

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Larry Ramey has filed civil law suits against 28 look-alike distributors, including seven in Pennsylvania, accusing them of violating the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act and using deceptive trade practices in literature and advertisements run in the state.

"By far, that area between Lewistown and State College has the largest concentration of look-alike distributors and dealers than anywhere in the nation," Ramey said.

Jack Ogun, director of the Pennsylvania Division of Drugs, said Mifflin County has 70 look-alike distributors. In the corridors of Lewistown High School, six of the stimulant capsules will cost you at least \$1, maybe as much as \$3.

"You can get anything you want like that anywhere in the school. Everyone knows that," one neatly dressed senior told a reporter asking questions in a psychology class with teacher Jack Thompson looking on.

One boy, a junior with short hair, spoke with the reporter in a hallway with Principal James Schnell present. He calmly explained how

"around the high school, it's mostly look-alikes that are sold. Out in the streets, it's a different story."

Because you can't tell the difference between the caffeine capsules and the hard drugs, the Mifflin County School District has banned all drugs not first approved by the school nurse.

"I'm talking even about throat lozenges," Schnell said. "The kids and parents have shown a good attitude about it." Chamberlain, the Lewistown mayor, is a vocal opponent of the look-alike industry. He's also a dentist who now packs a weapon.

After telling the police to arrest look-alike distributors and retailers who verbally abuse officers, his house was splashed with paint three times.

The fourth time a man who described himself as a "caffeine salesman" was arrested and pleaded guilty to the vandalism.

"People here are afraid of those men," Chamberlain said. "I'm not scared, but I never thought I'd have to go get a permit to carry a gun either."

Chamberlain installed \$1,500 worth of reinforced plastic on his windows after police said informants had warned them that his house would be firebombed.

Look-alike distributors and retailers in Lewistown say they are wrongly blamed for the increase in street sales of the capsules.

"I can understand the people's point of view, but we don't deserve to be called the names we're called. That's a legal substance in those capsules," said drug wholesaler Dale Herto.

"I have mailing lists, I'm getting into homes. I don't sell to teen-agers. I've got people in their 60s buying this for weight loss."

Proposed state regulations would ban the manufacture of any capsule or pill that resembles a prescription drug. Would that upset Herto?

"Sure I'd care. I went to a lot of trouble having my own special capsule made up."

What color is it? "Black." Any special reason? Herto searched for words for about 25 seconds. "It just looks better."

Black is the color of a popular prescription amphetamine sold illegally on the streets today, drug officials say.

# Woodland Park controversy settled by center relocation

By KEN ALTINE  
Bureau Chief

Universal bumper stickers are hard to come by. Every car owner has his idea of the right slogan for their car. But one green and white sticker adorned both beetles and 450 SLs last year when a controversy arose over Woodland Park.

The stickers, simply "Save Woodland Park," were distributed to combat a proposal by the Lexington Fayette Urban-County Government that would have constructed a senior citizens' center in the recreational area.

Don Pratt, a member of the neighborhood association in the Woodland Park area who was involved in the protest, said he had supported the idea of the center at first but later changed his mind because "there were so many problems concerning parking, space considerations, and other issues that were never discussed."

Pratt said members of the neighborhood began to build an organization to fight the proposal.

"The mayor's (James Amato) response was that 'you all are creating too much hassle,'" said Pratt.

Pratt said that since the park was "small and extensively used," many other local groups joined the protests. One reason for this, he added, was the list of reasons for keeping the park as proposed by the "opposition."

Those reasons, he said, included that "there are not many parks areas in town, the University is consuming other open spaces, and the (Urban-County) government is densely populating the area."

Pratt said Amato "tried to pass the decision over to the Council on Aging but the council didn't want to make the decision."

But the controversy that started out with a bang may end peacefully with a proposal that received the approval of the Urban-County Government and the UK Board of Trustees last month.

The proposal would call for a land trade between the two public bodies. UK would acquire the Clifton Park and Pond areas on Clifton Avenue. In exchange for the city-owned properties, UK would give the Urban-County

See "Woodland," page 6



REAL  
OR  
FAKE?

## inside

Reagan preparing to lose CIA leash. See page 6.

Louisville is finally getting a baseball team. Read about it on page 4.

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# Public teachers justified in rallying against budget cuts

During the next two weeks, Kentucky will witness rallies at seven state universities sponsored by the Student Government Associations of Kentucky. The demonstrations, designed to protest Gov. John Y. Brown's budget cuts in education, will be kicked off today by a rally at Western Kentucky University. UK students will have their own, sponsored by the Student Association, Oct. 14.

The state's universities, however, aren't the only ones worried about slashes in the education budget. The Central Kentucky Education Association is concerned with the effects of more than \$90 million in cuts to elementary and secondary education in the last year, and 150 KEA teachers from across the state voiced their rage at a rally in Frankfort Friday.

And rightly so. Everyone knows that public education begins at the elementary level. If the state cannot cough up a reasonable amount of money to teach its youngsters, then Kentucky will wind up with several generations of unprepared adults unable to read, write or spell because their schools lacked the proper materials to educate them.

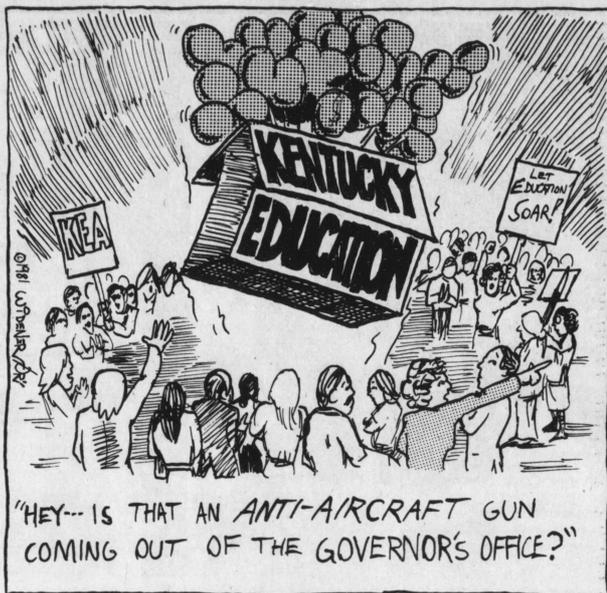
The teachers aren't asking for more than

the bare essentials — textbooks, classrooms, perhaps an office or two. Although the days of the one-room schoolhouse are gone, Brown seems determined to preserve them, despite the strides made in education in the 20th century.

Kentucky's school children deserve more than textbooks with no covers and overcrowded classrooms. If they are going to be expected to function properly in the outside world, let alone in a university setting, then the state should supply them with the education necessary to do so.

"The Man Who Fried Our Chicken Is Gonna Cook Our Goose If We Don't Stop Him," read one sign carried at the KEA rally and the slogan aptly sums up Kentucky's dilemma in education funding. If Brown insists on treating education like a business, then it is necessary for him to supply the raw materials, such as textbooks and classrooms, required to get his "business" off the ground.

KEA has the right idea. The rally's theme was "Let Education Soar," but with Brown's blatant disregard for the needs of elementary and secondary school systems, education is bound to hit Kentucky like a ton of bricks.



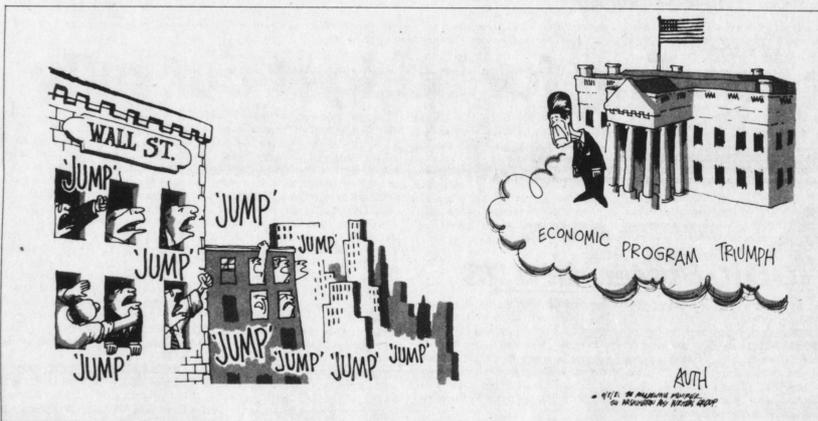
In submitting letters to this page, writers should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their ma-

## Policy on letters, opinions

jors, 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.



## Reagan tells the elderly: suffering, dying is patriotic

If you're one of the slackers who was disappointed at the smallness of President Reagan's decrease in the increase in military expenditures, heed the voice of a patriot. Listen to Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the Air Force Chief of Staff, who'll set you straight on whether or not you can bear the burden of high interest rates so that your country can have a few, badly needed atomic aircraft carriers.

"The sacrifice is clearly bearable," quoth our number one war eagle. "American spending on alcoholic beverages has exceeded Air Force expenditures in each of the past five years, and casino gambling revenues are running double the Air Force's annual fuel bill."

Some of the spending on booze takes place in the Air Force itself. According to a recent survey, an alarming high percentage of service personnel are drugged or drunk on duty. Though always denied, stories persist that some of the worst military air disasters and other foul-ups involved men in whose bodies autopsies revealed the presence of verboten substances.

Yet, even if we sobered up Gen. Allen's entire command, purged it of lishes and junkies, it would still cost a bundle.

We can't cut the general's pay (which has just been hiked incidentally), because that might damage his morale and lessen his fighting efficacy. We wouldn't want Gen. Allen moping around when he should be on duty in the largest leather chair in all-electronic, Atari-designed situation room.

The supply-side economics of the Reagan administration precludes raising the taxes to pay for those expensive airplanes which, thanks to Gen. Allen's vigilance, will not be flown and wrecked by persons unable to pass a breathalyzer test. Raising the taxes, according to supply-side doctrine, would weaken the incentive to work just as surely as welfare and the dole. Productive people must not sacrifice for the national defense or they will lose heart and not produce.

It's the non-producers who'll find the cut in their Social Security "clearly bearable," as the eloquent flymaster phrased it. Retirees should sacrifice. At least half of them, the female half, never served their country in a war. Your average 70-year-old lady has never been in the

## von hoffman

Marines; decade after decade, she has had a free ride on the backs of the fighters and producers. Isn't it high time this parasitic person does something for her country?

What can she do? She can't work harder, poor old thing, but she can consume less. Ideally she could consume a lot less by kicking the bucket, which would knock her off the Social Security roll entirely and help her distraught nation cope with its tangled fiscal affairs. *He Jacet Berlin Scrimpeny, 1911-1981, requiescat in pace* — she died trying to balance the budget.

By cutting Social Security to just below the hunger line, we can save on oil imports. As you know, oil is a major ingredient in fertilizer production, so that if we can prematurely compost our parents and our grandparents we will have to buy less oil from the abominable Arabs and we will increase agricultural productivity. Tell your dear old granny that the finest thing she can do is to decompose for flag and freedom.

The danger is that incompetent or secretly soft-hearted government planners will not cut Social Security enough. They may, for instance, cut it so that the check contains just enough to feed one's self, but not enough for shelter. Will our suddenly pauperized parents come running to us, the producers, for help?

That could be just as much of a drag as a tax increase. If my mother had the money Ronald Reagan saved for you and spend it on rent for an aged parent, where is the justice in this world? What's the incentive to work harder? You still don't get to keep it. And they want to cut Medicaid so that one will be obliged to pay the ancient parent's doctor bills.

If your superannuated mother comes to you to ask for help now that they're cutting back her benefits, tell her to go off and be a bag lady. Walk the streets for freedom, ma. Just to show you how much we love you, we're going to give you a new, strong paper bag with rope handles and an American flag printed on one side and Ronald Reagan's face on the other. As sacrifices go, it's clearly bearable and rather fun starting out life anew, don't you think?

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## Duarte claims he also is victim of El Salvador's ruling junta

The murder of four American missionaries in El Salvador last December is one that could be solved by your ordinary late-night television detective before the first commercial. The four women arrived at an airport, traveled along a road that was controlled by the national guard, were slain and hastily buried. Kojak or Barnaby Jones would have simply called for the duty roster, commanded weapons and found a minimum of questions, with the culprits.

But for some reason, the junta of El Salvador cannot crack the case. Six men were arrested last April and are still being detained, but no charges have been brought. The Reagan State Department, which takes umbrage so quickly in other matters, has slandered the victims and stonewalled their inquiring relatives. No new information has been found, and the investigation, such as it was, has come to a dead stop.

But outside the administration — in Congress and among ordinary citizens who smell a Vietnam-type involvement — the ghosts of the four women walk and thwart plans for further military aid.

And no one is more grateful than the beleaguered president of the junta, Napoleon Duarte, who wound up a lengthy stay here by meeting with the relatives of the four women. He must thank God every night on his knees for the one weapon — the unsolved murders — he has against the murderous military whom he unconvincedly professes to control.

He has to be unspcakably beholden to the brothers and sisters and mothers and fathers who have persisted in what the State Department plainly views as an unseemly and unpatriotic quest for justice.

Duarte's visit here seems to have been one long cry for help. He has

## mcgrory

been under constant surveillance. The chief of the Salvadoran internal security forces, a Colonel Casanova, accompanies him everywhere, and, of course, is therefore a witness to the swarming questions about the nuns. When he went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, Duarte enthusiastically acceded to conditions to be placed on the military aid that the Reagan administration is so anxious to confer. The next day, however, in a letter, he took back his endorsement. Liberal senators suspect that Casanova stood over him as he wrote.

Duarte's answers about the unsolved murders are weak and he knows it. The El Salvador law he feebly cites seems to be made up for the case as it goes along. At the meeting with the families, which was held at the residence of James Hickey, archbishop of Washington, the acting Salvadoran minister of justice was present, but she was unable to enlighten anyone even on the basic matter of whether the soldiers would be tried in a military or a civilian court.

The meeting was arranged through the good offices of Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio. The archbishop, friend and one-time pastor of two of the victims has been, to the dismay of his fellow Catholic, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a leader in resistance to a military solution in El Salvador.

The families held a press conference afterward and from it emerged a picture of a desperate man playing the only card he holds. Duarte told the group that in his first meeting with President Reagan, he had asked for help in solving the

crime — FBI assistance and lie detectors.

He had no information to give the families. Plainly, he was just hoping to signal the military that they are in trouble with Uncle Sam.

The current U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Dean Hinton, was present, and it was clear whose side he is on. He spoke of the danger of "setting a precedent by having the FBI investigate a murder outside the country."

He and Bill Ford, Ita Ford's brother, had a spirited exchange when Hinton said the investigation should be limited to the six men "who were acting on their own." Ford said he was "offended" at Hinton's vindication of the military.

The families asked Duarte to ask Reagan that a high-level State Department-FBI team be sent to El Salvador and get to the bottom of the thing.

Dorothy Kazel, the sister-in-law of Sister Dorothy Kazel, had asked Duarte what wrong the missionaries had done "that the military would kill them in cold blood."

Duarte said that these women were "martyrs" who wanted only to saved the country of El Salvador.

"As far as he was concerned," the families reported, "they would be called saints."

Having heard their loved ones described by American officials as "political activists" and gun-toting roadblock runners, the relatives were gratified to see Duarte observing the decencies that evaded the secretary of state and the ambassador to the UN.

But Jean Donovan's frail mother said heartily that she wanted to "wait to describe" as to just how "sincere" Duarte is.

The group put to him the obvious question: Does he dare bring the killers to book? He told him he was not afraid of losing his post and that his life is in danger anyway.

Bill Ford succinctly outlined the politics of Duarte's position.

"I think it was clear to everybody there that Duarte did not realize until this trip how serious this issue was in the eyes of the American people."

Ford added tartly, "It was clear he got no sense of that from the State Department."

The families are perfectly willing to lend a hand to Duarte, to whom the dead women have thrown out the lifeline. The unsolved murder perfectly makes the point that he is in the hands of thugs. He needs detectives, not grenade launchers, and if he can convince the Reagan administration of it, his trip here will have been a dangerous success.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

# billets — doux

# news roundup on page 6

## Trespassing unethical

This is in response to your assessment (Sept. 30) of Dr. Winer's (head of the Anatomy Department) letter chastising your reporter and photographer. There is a "No Admittance" sign to which they refused to respond. They were in the medical school as guests. They had no right to be there, but they were given the privilege.

Then they had the gall (not just an anatomic term) to walk right in and begin taking pictures in the laboratory. Those human beings that left their bodies so that hundreds of people could become medical professionals did not think that their remains would be open to photograph for a newspaper.

In light of these facts, your decision to take pictures, and even print one in your paper, draws a distinct line between those students in that room and you. They are professionals; they have a code of ethics based on what is morally right.

You have a brand of pseudo or false ethics which you hide behind: anything and everything is news, and therefore has a right to be printed, no matter what is done to obtain them, even if obtained illegally. That's right. Your reporter and photographer were trespassing and trampling on the rights of those that left their bodies, to help with the education of health professionals, and the families of the deceased.

As for your argument about which of you is wrong, you for printing the picture or the medical school for having lectures with the cadavers, your argument is invalid. Both things could be wrong, but in reality only yours is. I've shown that you were wrong.

As for a medical school class in gross anatomy also being wired for television into

the gross anatomy laboratory, I believe it is totally appropriate. As the instructor lectures it is possible to examine what he is talking about at the same time, therefore making learning easier (something that the deceased hoped).

The Kernel will not grow beyond its brand of shoddy journalism until staff acquires a true brand of ethics. To paraphrase Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, you have the right to do as you please until you infringe on the rights of others.

The Kernel, with its use of a picture that was unnecessary to use in order to get the point of the article across, has infringed on the rights of those individuals who left their remains to be used for the education of future doctors, physical therapists, etc. This, gentlemen, is shoddy journalism.

Michael R. Osborne  
Second-year medical student

## Terror on wheels

As long as cars, bikes, and pedestrians must share Rose Street and the campus area, there will be traffic problems and accidents. For some reason, many students flocking to and from class who cross Rose Street believe they are immune to moving vehicles and all elementary laws of traffic safety (stop, look left, right, left again, etc.) This can be disconcerting to frenzied rush hour motorists as well as tooling cyclists and downshift simultaneously. Even if an accident is "no fault," somebody usually winds up hurt. Is it worth it?

I cycle to work at the Med Center every day. My bike is my only mechanical means of transportation, and if it were ever damaged in an accident, I would be up the proverbial creek without a paddle. For this

reason, I am fanatically defensive in my cycling habits. Nonetheless, the callous disregard, even scorn, displayed by some students who plunge directly in front of my path has brought me to wish I could afford to squash their insensitive beneath my wheels! (Fortunately for all concerned, the cost of new wheels is prohibitive to this course of action.)

One solution would be to employ orange-banded monitors with whistles along Rose Street and other problem areas to herd students to safety, much as we had in primary school. Another easier, solution would be for all of us to be more aware and caring of each other's existences as we trundle around campus. Difficult, I know, but not impossible!

Jean Broida  
Special Diagnostics  
University Hospital

## Columns self-centered

Having read the column which appeared in the September 22 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, it is disconcerting to know that Mr. W.E. Steiden, Editor-in-Chief, was given the responsibility of representing the University of Kentucky at the recent American Editorial Writers Conference in Providence, Rhode Island.

In his column, Mr. Steiden clearly demonstrated that he is void of many of his qualities one would hope to find embodied not only in an Editor-in-Chief but also in a representative of this University; he lacks humility, an open mind, trust, the ability to work with others, and the capability of making decisions of importance.

The supposed objective of this column (if one could find an objective other than Mr. Steiden's egotistical self-praise) was to

voice the editor's concern of the possibility of being prejudged by the Ivy League students who would also be attending the conference. However, in a feeble attempt to inform the reader of the reasons for his concern, the author is in fact the one who is guilty of having closed, prejudged attitudes concerning those who will participate in the conference.

Mr. Steiden has predetermined that "these haughty Northerners" will "probably expect a gangly haired in overalls with a drawl as wide as the Mississippi and a vocabulary that could fit on the head of a pin." The rationale for biased outlook on the Ivy League students is the view of an extremely few Northerners who were interviewed in an article published in the September 21 edition of the Kentucky Kernel and those of a friend who had transferred from a Northern school to UK.

The naive and uninformed views of this obviously nonscientific sample can hardly be considered as representative of all Northerners. Also, although this is Mr. Steiden's first visit to New England, perhaps the others in attendance at the conference will have previously visited the Commonwealth of Kentucky, thus dispelling any preconceived views they might hold.

One must also wonder about Mr. Steiden's qualifications as either an editorial writer or an Editor-in-Chief. In a column void of editorial value (one which is, though, the most self-centered piece of journalism published in the Kentucky Kernel this year), the author implies that he is the only competent member of the entire staff of the Kentucky Kernel. Obviously he has illustrated his inability to work with others and to trust and have confidence in their work.

Further, one must wonder about the abilities and competency of Mr. Steiden to perform the duties of an Editor-in-Chief when he cannot even decide on an academic field for himself (he is, after all, a senior who has yet to decide on a major). Perhaps it is this lack of such competency on the Kentucky Kernel staff that has led to the publication of an excessive number of columns this year dealing with the favorite subject of the boring, pompous, and arrogant columnists, themselves!

It is difficult to comprehend how these "journalists" (a rather unconstrained definition of the work must be applied here) obtained the belief that anyone other than themselves is interested in their mundane daily occurrences.

Mr. Steiden would also have us take pity on him; he has worked so hard in the offices of the Kentucky Kernel (as he so humbly points out) that he has not "seen the inside of a classroom in two weeks." Having examined the Kentucky Kernel during his tenure as Editor-in-Chief, one would suggest that Mr. Steiden should find the classroom quickly, and that he should take the rest of the staff with him, as it is obvious they have not been there long enough.

After all, the Kentucky Kernel is the paper which has published articles as the "Wholeheart/Buckwheat" drama, the "Failure of Reaganomics" (which doesn't go into effect until the beginning of the new fiscal year on October 1), and the captivating story of the narrow escape of one columnist from the clutches of a dirty old homosexual. One wonders, upon reading the latest daily edition, what does Mr. Steiden want to be when he grows up?

Kenneth S. Denison  
Doctoral candidate  
Chemical engineering

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across from Fayette Mall  
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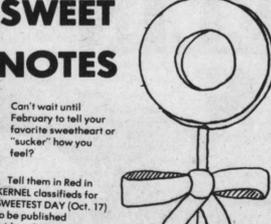


**SWEET NOTES**

Can't wait until February to tell your favorite sweetheart or "tucker" how you feel?

Tell them in Red in KERNEL classifieds for SWEETEST DAY (Oct. 17) to be published Friday, Oct. 16.

Bring this ad to the KERNEL offices, Room 210 Journalism Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Only \$1.50 for 10 words or less!!! Visa/Master Charge accepted.



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- Emergency
- Fodder
- Beetles
- Revere
- Girl's name
- Stone
- Eremit
- Dessert
- 2 words
- "Rosebud"
- Water body
- Late
- Free and
- Saxton or Lowell
- Bit
- Gods' herald
- Treat a boil
- Loves much
- Juices
- German river
- Llama's kin
- wire
- Very small
- Arrives
- Insect homes
- Tommy and Hank
- E. Lee
- Syndicates
- Optimism
- Taper off

DOWN

- Chums
- Image
- Belief
- Possessive
- Joyful
- Diary item
- Black bird
- Spanish article
- Intolerable
- Residences
- Give
- Curses
- Asservate
- Nuisance
- Uncordial
- Angler's buy
- Dance
- Card
- Safeboxes
- USSR city

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Monday's Puzzle Solved

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# sports

## UK Lacrosse Club preparing for spring

By ARNIE OWENS  
Reporter

Until three years ago, lacrosse at UK was an on-again-off-again venture dating back to the mid-1970s. The current chapter of the UK Lacrosse Club has managed to establish a sense of permanence. Last season the Club competed as members of the Midwest Lacrosse (Clubs) Conference, finishing with a 6-3 record.

Although conference play does not begin until this spring, the UK Lacrosse Club is well into its fall workout schedule. In addition to practice twice a week, the club also has a few scrimmages scheduled. They will be traveling to Louisville Saturday for a match against the Louisville Lacrosse Club, and plans are being made for a match with Miami of Ohio.

There are 30 teams in the Midwest Conference, which are divided into groups so that each team plays only 11 or 12 games. At the conclusion of the conference schedule, each team competes in the playoffs to determine a Midwest Conference winner.

"The conference sets the schedule and we usually know by

November who we are going to play," said Lacrosse Club President Marly Schriever.

After only one season in the Midwest Conference, Kentucky has earned the respect of the league's members. Opponents consider UK to be pretty good, Schriever said. Yet unlike most of the conference teams, which are city clubs with little or no university affiliation, UK is composed primarily of students.

As a result, the turnover rate in club membership is somewhat high, and currently close to half of the club's 30 members are new players.

"Surprisingly, some of the better players tend to be the newer ones," said Schriever.

He also said the major obstacles facing the club are a lack of funds and the need for an adequate playing field.

Membership dues of \$15 yearly combined with campus recreation's allocation of \$50 barely cover the club's needs.

The Midwest Conference requires at least one conference of play to referee each game — at a cost of \$50 per game. Each player assumes the responsibility for purchasing his own protective equipment (which can cost up to \$100),

and travel expenses for road trips also come out of the players' pockets.

Schriever also cites the lack of funds as precluding any publicity for the club, and because of this, spectator turnout is moderate at best.

The other major problem facing the Lacrosse Club is the availability of a field to practice on. The game requires a smooth surface, yet many times the club has had to practice on the field near to lacrosse requirements because of the abundance of ruts.

"Ruts make it hard to play the game because the ball rolls into them, making it difficult to pick up," explained Schriever.

The ball used in the game is a solid rubber ball about the same size as a hardball and akin to a "superball."

"We try to use the Seaton field because it's the best," Schriever said.

Taking a somewhat philosophical stance regarding the Lacrosse Club's obstacles, Schriever comments that "we'll make do with what we have now, and continue to work with Bill Pieratt in campus recreation for a better field to play on."

## Baseball returns to Kentucky as Louisville gets franchise

By MICHAEL EMBRY  
AP writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Springfield, Ill., Redbirds of the American Association baseball league will be transferred to Louisville, franchise owner A. Ray Smith said yesterday.

Contracts have been executed between Smith, the Kentucky State Fair Board and the Louisville Baseball Committee, headed by Dan Ulmer and Armin Willig, according to a release at a news conference.

"The market in Louisville is probably seven times larger than in Springfield," Smith told reporters. "I think this city will be the most successful in the league."

Gov. John Y. Brown, also at the news conference, said, "The private sector went to work when it looked like an impossible undertaking."

"We all know this community needs a broader sports program," Brown said.

The baseball committee has proposed raising \$4.5 million in private funds to make Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville suitable for baseball.

Brown said the state will pledge \$300,000 to equal expected pledges from the city and Jefferson County governments.

Ulmer said he hopes the team will begin play during the Kentucky Derby Festival Weekend next April.

Smith, who has been in the St. Louis Cardinal organization more than 20 years, would not comment on why the team was leaving Springfield.

"Springfield has been a fine market for four years," he said. "We have agreed to pay for improvements at the park there. That's what we've done in Springfield. They'll have baseball in the Midwest League, or possibly in this league someday."

Smith also pledged \$25,000 to the fund-raising effort in Louisville. "It's nice to be here. I'm here to stay," he said.

The league is expected to ratify the contracts at a 3 p.m. meeting today in Louisville.

Other American Association cities include Indianapolis, Evansville, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, Oklahoma City and Wichita.

Lee Thomas, director of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, said he would try to establish a strong team in Louisville.

"I can't donate \$25,000, but I'll try to get you the best ball club you can get here," he said.

The American Association owners had canceled a meeting in Louisville last Monday.

Ulmer had planned to announce Springfield's move then. But the announcement was cancelled when Smith twice stated that the team would remain in Springfield, where Smith had four years remaining on a \$250,000, five-year lease at Lanphier Stadium. However, Smith returned to Louisville last Tuesday and met with Ulmer for two hours Wednesday.

In the state capital at Frankfort yesterday, Attorney General Stephen Beshear made public an opinion that

gave the legal go-ahead to a plan for renovating state-owned Fairgrounds Stadium with private funds.

Beshear said the baseball committee, a private non-profit unincorporated group, does not have to follow normal state purchasing and leasing arrangements in renovating the 37,000-seat stadium.

Beshear said the group would not need legislative approval for its plans and would not have to seek competitive bidding for the construction work.

The renovated stadium, the home of the University of Louisville football team, could also be used for soccer and softball as well as football. Currently it is used only for football and concerts.

The committee has proposed leasing the stadium from the State Fair Board for a nominal rental while the renovation is being done, with all improvements then becoming property of the Fair Board when the lease expires.

During the lease period, the committee would hire engineers, architects, contractors and others to do the renovation work.

Beshear said the provisions of the state's Model Procurement Code, which governs state purchases, does not apply because the Fair Board would be the lessor. "The Code applies only where a public agency is the purchaser, buyer or lessee," Beshear said.

Beshear said that since the work will be done with private money by a private organization, the Capital Construction and Equipment Financing Act, which requires legislative approval of major construction projects, also would not apply.

Beshear said the Fair Board would not have to seek competitive bids on the lease to the committee and would only need approval by the state Department of Finance that the renovation would promote a public purpose.

## Women golfers have positive thinking power

By BRENDA POPPLEWELL  
Reporter

There is a book on Lady Kat golf coach Bettie Lou Evans' desk that most of the Lady Kat golfers have read at one time or another. You Can if You Think You Can, by Norman Vincent Peale, stresses the importance of believing in yourself, enthusiasm and the power of positive thinking. It also exemplifies the attitude of the 1981 edition of the Lady Kat golf team.

According to Evans, a firm believer in positive thinking, this could be one of the best teams ever. Sophomore Joni Jordan said that Evans' enthusiasm is contagious. "It just rubs off and everyone gets pumped up," Jordan said. "Like on our first trip to Indiana, it was so much fun. Everyone was so excited we just couldn't play bad."

The Lady Kats won that tournament while Indiana placed second and Illinois third. In their second outing, at Florida State, the Lady Kats placed sixth out of "a very impressive field" of eighteen teams, Evans said. Florida State, the defending national champions, emerged victorious in its own tournament.

In their third competition, the Lady Kats placed second to host team Michigan State.

The major contributing factor to the Lady Kat's success is depth. They did not lose anyone to graduation last year while two seniors, Anne Rush and Julie Zembrod, return.

"We have more strong players than ever before," Evans said. "Of the five member competing team we have had three or four girls we had to depend on. But this year our top eight players are interchangeable on any given day... given week... or time."

Player variation makes for a better team according to Laura Knowles of UK sports information. "The competition really makes the team try harder and play better because everyone has an equal chance," she said. "This is the best team ever at UK and the first time Kentucky could receive national recognition."

Amanda Presto and Patti Davis are just two of the reasons that could help Kentucky attain that national ranking.

Both transferred from Miami Dade Junior College, the 1980 Junior College National Champions. Davis believes they could be ranked in the top five in the country at the end of the season. "The potential is there," she said.

Part of that potential is Jordan, who was ranked No. 1 on the team last year. Jordan was the only Lady Kat to qualify for the national collegiate tournament last season. "I don't think she is going to do anything but get better as the years go by," said Evans of

Jordan, "because she is a hard worker, very conscientious about her game, and wants to do well very badly."

"Jordan believes that whatever you put into it you are going to get out. It's hard sometimes to force yourself to work because it gets kind of boring after a while," Evans said, "but when you think about what you can get out of it, it all pays off in the end."

The Lady Kats will have a chance to prove themselves when they host the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament October 15, 16 and 17 at Spring Lake Country Club. There will be teams from the north and south, including Ohio State, Michigan State, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Evans is looking forward to a strong overall tournament. When asked to predict the outcome, her reply would have made Norman Vincent Peale beam with pride: "We... will certainly win."

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## Sports Trivia

Q. No player from a losing team has ever won the Super Bowl game MVP. True or false?  
A. False. In Super Bowl V, linebacker Chuck Howley was named the game's MVP, even though his Dallas Cowboys fell in Baltimore.

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# 'Halftime' is the root of UK's trouble



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff

While many people go to UK football games to actually watch the game, some would rather use the time to catch up on the campus news, soap operas, party scene, etc.

## Parrett says fall season helping prepare frosh 'for SEC title'

By BETH LOGAN Reporter

Which of Kentucky's teams has a season record of 9-1? Certainly not football, and it is too early for basketball.

This is the first season the Southeastern Conference has granted its teams permission to schedule fall baseball games. The SEC rules state that the conference teams must host all the games, since some of the schools may not have money in the budget for fall travel.

The baseball team has played host to Bellarmine, Cumberland Junior College, Morehead, and twice to Georgetown. Its lone defeat came during a split double-header with Cumberland.

The leading pitcher for the fall, Jeff Parrett, has much praise for incorporating a fall schedule. He said it gives the freshmen an idea of what is expected of them in college competition.

He says the fall season also has its advantages for the returning veterans. "It gives you something more to look for," and "speeds the fall semester up."

Parrett, a graduate of Lafayette High School, joined the team two years ago. He had offers from such schools as Michigan and Houston, but decided on Kentucky because of the pitching program.

Parrett will be entering today's twin-bill against Eastern with a string of 10 hitless innings. His average pitching speed has been clocked at 90 mph, with his top clock speed at 94 mph.

He says there was "no secret" to his pitching, but that you do "have to have some ability."

He attributes his success to practice. His best pitch is his fast ball. Pitching is "one-quarter of the game overall, and half of the defense," Parrett says. "There's just defense to pitching, not offense."

You can always tell the mood of a football game just by watching the crowd. Saturday was a good example. Kentucky had just rolled onto the field with enough power and glory to jump out to a hard-fought 3-0 lead over the surprised Clemson Tigers. The crowd was ecstatic and fired up. Spirits rose quickly among Wildcat fans over the thought that UK may pull this one off.

After all, the Cats needed a win. Fran Curci needed a win. Wildcat lovers everywhere hungered anxiously for a victory over the unbeaten, 14th-ranked Tigers, especially after losing to Kansas 21-16 in the final minutes just one week before at Lawrence.

But then - like sudden death - it came. Halftime. That infectious evil that slithers into football stadiums all across our fair nation every weekend, stealing away the spirit and unity among spectators which helps clutch teams pull through. It can even happen to the players, themselves.

Saturday, the Wildcats didn't even realize what was happening up in the stands as they trotted merrily off the field to the locker room to rest and talk over their second-half strategy.

But while they were away, the band played on as the deadly disease of

## ward

halftime spread rapidly through the crowd, people getting up to go buy cokes, go to the restroom, visit with friends. All attention toward football and spirit of support, suddenly lost in the sea of socialization - never again to be rekindled to its initial level.

It's hard for a player to come back out into the field and get himself pumped back up for another half of football when he finds that the crowd of cheering students has now died to a conversive lull - especially when he looks up into the stands and sees half of them milling about while aimlessly searching for their dates. Or when he sees several hundred of them standing and blocking the entrances, asking each other where they are going after the game, or discussing the latest developments on Ryan's Hope.

Needless to say, this confusion can seriously affect team spirit, which was principally designed to utilize the home field advantage. Without it, the advantage factor is lost, particularly after the home team scores, and five minutes later, someone says, "Oh look! We're ahead!"

Only the "die-hard" fan could truly say he was ready for the second half

on Saturday. But at this point in the season, "die-hards" are becoming more and more scarce, falling prey to a losing season.

The Cats are 1-3 right now, with a 28-6 victory over North Texas State and three near misses with Alabama, Kansas and Clemson. But Kentucky football is not yet dead by any means and will be back again this Saturday against South Carolina.

So come on, fans, why not give them a chance this week in the second half, too?

The only other alternative I can think of, is to eliminate second-half football altogether, but we all know that is impossible - at least for this year. It's too bad, though, because if

we had, the Wildcats would be 3-1 instead of 1-3. Kentucky led at halftime 21-0 over North Texas, 15-3 against Kansas, and 3-0 on Saturday with Clemson.

Get the point? It's that third quarter let down; that relaxing of team spirit which seems to take the whole second half to build back up again. But by then, it's too late and the visiting team is already dressed and boarding the bus.

With seven games remaining, Kentucky still has a chance for a winning season. But for now, the band plays on.

Donnie Ward is an Advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.

## Basketball scrimmages set at state high schools

The 1981-82 UK basketball team will hold preseason intrasquad scrimmages in Madisonville, Paducah, and Laurel counties, it was announced yesterday.

The first of the blue-white scrimmages will be held at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School at 3 p.m. CST Nov. 14 and will benefit the Junior Achievement Program of Hopkins County.

The second scrimmage will be held at Paducah-Tighman High School at 2 p.m. CST Nov. 15 and will benefit the Rotary Club charities of Paducah.

The final scrimmage will be held at Laurel Co. High School at 7:30 p.m. EST Nov. 17 and will benefit the Kiwanis Club charities.

"Our annual intrasquad scrimmages throughout the state are important in several ways," said coach Joe H. Hall. "It gives our players game experience before the season starts and allows them to play before a large crowd."

The Wildcats will play the Olympic champion Yugoslavian team Nov. 23 and will open the regular season Nov. 28 in Pupin Arena against Akron.

## Sports Update

### Guest tickets on sale

Tickets for the Oct. 10 South Carolina-Kentucky football game will go on sale today at 9 a.m., rather than the usual time of noon. Two stadium seats and any number of guest tickets can be purchased for the usual prices.

### Men's Rugby resuits

The men's Rugby team took to the road Saturday and returned with a 9-7 loss to the University of Cincinnati, dropping its record to 1-2.

UC drew first blood in the game on a successful three-point penalty kick. UK evened the score by the

half on a drop kick by scrum-back Richard Butler.

UK pressed the attack in the second half but did not score until midway through the half, on a try by Butler.

With less than two minutes remaining, UC scored a try and successfully converted the kick for the 9-7 victory.

The Kentucky B and C sides both won their games. B by a score of 7-0 with all points scored by fullback Dave Kelly, and the C side on two tries by Bernie Kruse.

The men's and women's teams will travel to Indianapolis this weekend to compete in the Indiana Rugby Football Union Tournament.

## Torre, staff fired from Mets

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Mets Manager Joe Torre and his entire coaching staff were fired Sunday, General Manager Frank Cashen announced.

Torre, who became the seventh manager to fall under the axe this season, was advised Sunday morning of the Mets' decision, Cashen said. Cashen said he had made no decision about Torre's replacement other than he wanted to name a replacement before baseball's winter meetings in early December.

"We decided to go in another direction next year," Cashen said. "I have no replacement in mind, and I will talk to more than one candidate." Cashen said the Mets would hold an

organizational meeting next week, then attend the league championship series and the World Series, during which time he would speak with the candidates.

Cashen said he gave Torre the option of deciding whether he would manage the Mets' last game of the season Sunday.

"I knew he would want to be on the bench for the last game. That's the kind of guy he is," Cashen said. "To say he took it like a pro would be an understatement. I had a great deal of admiration for Joe, and I'm sure we will remain close friends."

While Cashen declined to speculate on Torre's successor, speculation centered on Jim Frey, deputy this season as Kansas City manager, and Dick Williams, who managed the Montreal Expos earlier this year.

Since the other players have to make the plays in the field, he doesn't place emphasis on pitching.

He says he enjoys playing baseball too much to feel much pressure. "Excitement always - but not pressure." When he first walks up to the mound, he says he is relaxed and thinking about what he has to do. "I've got to concentrate . . . (that is) the hardest thing."

Even in 1981 superstitions are still a big part of the sport and Parrett is no exception. He doesn't shave on the day of a game, sits in the same place

in the dugout, dips chewing tobacco and never steps on the foul line.

Sophomore Paul Kilgus is the only other veteran hurler on the staff. Greg Meadows and Brad Redman are two recruits with one year of college experience, but the remainder of the staff are freshmen, including Jay Ray, Roger Keeling, Jeff Hellman, Chris Carroll, Mark Wallace, Joe Farmer and Danny Whelan.

Although the pitching staff is young, Parrett foresees no problems since they have all had "big game experience" in high school.

While Kentucky finished second to Florida in the SEC-East tournament last year, a higher sight has been set for this season. Parrett says the team goal "is to win the SEC (this year)."

"We're a completely different type of team," he says, "but just as good as last year's. We make up for the loss of power by speed."

The Cats host their last game of the fall schedule today at Shively Sports Center. The double-header starts at 2 p.m.

The Alumni game will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 and the Blue-White game is scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16.



By BETH LOGAN/Kernel Staff

UK flamethrower Jeff Parrett, who has been clocked at 94 mph, lets one loose against Georgetown during a recent UK fall baseball game. The Bat Cats are currently 9-1 with a double-header scheduled today against Eastern.

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New Activities Club-Meeting New members welcome Monday October 12, 7:30PM, A.C. Science South Room.

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KA Couch Blaine 1 will get a great offer classic Wash we could get together for the Airbush.  
Big Spots Great job at the classic Voo voo OZ Cakes, Dine 269-2512.

**roommate**  
Female Roommate Needed-Beautiful condition w/roof \$14.60 per month. Utilities included Off Nicholasville Rd. 276-5428.  
Headed female to share furnished apartment and expenses. Call after 9:30PM, 269-5728.  
Study 81  
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SUN & HOLIDAYS 11:30-1:30  
TURFLAND MALL  
Only When I Laugh (R)  
2:00 4:20 7:15 9:25  
1-402-405-407-408-409

**FAYETTE MALL**  
Columbia Divide (PG)  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Am. Werewolf in London (R)  
1-402-405-407-408-409  
Study 81  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**lost & found**  
Lost 11 Calculator-Reward offered Call 252-4066.  
Lost 1981 Ford Mustang 4-Cyl and Ford/Chevy. Call collect 502-875-1268.  
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**ASPA**  
(American Society for Personnel Administrators)  
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Director, Division of Classification & Compensation for the State of Kentucky.  
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at 3:30 p.m.  
Rm. 420 Commerce Bldg.

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**MEMOS**  
UK Young Members 1981-1982 organizational meeting Thurs. Oct. 8, 7:30PM SC 109.

**KERNEL Classifieds**  
Sell/III



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

### A Case Study

Sharon Ocelli, an undecided freshman from Lexington, sits among the instruments of the Wildcat Marching Band as the other band members rehearse a show.

## Woodland

continued from page 1

Government 2.79 acres located on Nicholasville Road, at Stadium Road D.

The deal is pending upon appraisal by the UK finance department. Although the land size is the same (2.79 acres), the appraisal price must be of comparable value for the deal to go through, according to a recommendation to the board of trustees.

Rick Bubenhofer, administrative assistant to Amato, said the change in location was done partly because of protests that arose over the Woodland Park proposal.

"In just about everything you do...there is going to be some objection," Bubenhofer said.

But at least one public official was not in favor of putting the center in Woodland Park.

Jim Todd, vice-mayor, said that he "was never in favor of putting (the center) in Woodland Park. There were enough other alternatives sites that we could have picked."

Bubenhofer, however, said the Nicholasville Road site did not have as many advantages as the one on Woodland. "There is a large elderly population in the Woodland area."

The idea for the center first originated in 1977, said Nancy Andrews, aging services coordinator for the Urban County Government. The original site for the center was to have been at the Trinity Baptist Church on Strader Drive. Andrews

said, however, that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (which is providing funds for the center) would not approve the purchase of the church building.

Andrews said that HUD must approve the purchase of the land and added that approval depends on the difference between the appraised price and the actual price asked.

In 1979, Andrews said that she presented a list of several sites for approval but none of them were "in budget."

Amato then offered the site at Woodland Park as an alternative because the land was already in the possession of the Urban County Government. Andrews said that the land "looked good" because it met many of the criteria established for the center.

Andrews said that the site on Nicholasville Road also met many of the criteria.

"The site is on a direct bus route (Woodland park is near but not on). It is within the budget if we trade off for it. The site is large enough to construct a building of 16,000 square feet, and the location is in a relatively central area."

Andrews said that the central location is "essential" because she "didn't want any one group of older citizens to feel that it wasn't their center."

Andrews said that she hopes to start construction of the center in the spring of the UK/Urban County proposal goes through.

## news roundup

### State

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to hear an appeal stemming from the nation's first criminal conviction by a jury for violating the Water Pollution Control Act.

The justices, without comment, left intact Donald Distler's conviction for the 1977 dumping of toxic chemicals into the Louisville sewer system and into the Ohio River.

Distler was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$50,000 by a judge who said no other defendant had "exhibited a more callous and flagrant disregard for the safety and lives of vast numbers of citizens."

At the time, Distler operated the Kentucky Liquid Recycling Co. in New Albany, Ind., directly across the Ohio River from Louisville. His company was under contract to store toxic chemicals known as PCL bottoms.

Federal prosecutors said Kentucky Liquid Recycling tankers had carried the chemicals into Louisville and emptied their contents into the sewer system at various sites.

The PCL bottoms, waste from the production of chemicals used as pesticides and flame-retardant resins, reportedly caused health problems for workers at Louisville's Morris Forman Wastewater Treatment Plant.

At one point, all employees were ordered out of the treatment plant, and all sewage flowed directly into the Ohio River. According to government lawyers, between 90 million and 105 million gallons of untreated sewage and pollutants were dumped into the Ohio each day from March 29 to June 18, 1977, due to abandonment of the treatment plant.

**FRANKFORT** — A report yesterday by The Road Information Program said more than two-fifths of Kentucky's bridges should be improved or replaced.

The Washington, D.C., based group said none of the 5,338 spans — of a total of 12,815 in the state — is in danger of collapsing, "providing weight limits are observed."

"A far more prevalent safety hazard exists where narrow clearances, dangerous approaches and badly worn deck surfaces increase

the chances of vehicle accidents on bridges," TRIP said in a release.

TRIP categorized another 2,198 bridges as "functionally obsolete" by those same standards.

The organization recommended a 15-year renewal program averaging \$160.6 million annually. It estimated the cost of restoring the purportedly deficient bridges at \$2.4 billion.

"Such a program would create an estimated 5,170 jobs in construction and related fields of employment," the report said.

TRIP said the state would have to pay only part of the total price tag because one-third of the bridges included in the report are county or city-maintained.

TRIP called itself a non-profit group which researches, evaluates and distributes economic and technical information on transportation issues.

It said sponsors include highway contractors, construction equipment manufacturers and suppliers, businesses involved in related road matters, insurance companies, motor vehicle manufacturers and energy companies.

### Nation

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan, calling for a rejuvenation of "America's deep spirit of generosity," said yesterday the nation should turn more toward volunteer work and private initiative to help cure its social ills.

"With the same energy that Franklin Roosevelt sought government solutions to problems, we will seek private solutions," the president said in a speech before the National Alliance of Business.

"For too long, the American people have been told they are relieved of responsibility for helping their fellow man because government has taken over the job," Reagan said.

The president, acknowledging that some of his cuts in the federal budget "will pinch," said he agreed with those who feel the poor should get "more than the basic subsistence which the governmental safety net programs provide."

"More can be done. More should be done. But doing more doesn't have to mean simply spend-

compiled from  
ap dispatches

### World

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government said yesterday.

Two days after Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hunger campaign at Maze prison, the Northern Ireland Office, which administers this province, said an announcement of changes in the prison regime could come by today.

Attempting to allay Protestants' fears of concessions to the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA, the government has said any reforms will apply to all inmates.

No new violence has been reported since the collapse Saturday of the seven-month hunger campaign for reforms amounting to political status. Ten men starved themselves to death and 64 people were killed in the province's sectarian battle after the protest began March 1.

The six men who gave up their fasts Saturday were no longer in danger, the government said. Three were being nourished back to health in hospitals and two have resumed a normal diet and returned to their cells.

Richard McAuley, spokesman for Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA would "wait and see" what the government announced. The IRA has threatened new hunger strikes if the reforms were found wanting.

## Presidential order could permit CIA infiltration

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN and ROBERT PARRY Associated Press Writers

Sources inside and outside the government said the order also would:

- remove prohibitions against the CIA's conducting "special activities," or covert actions, inside the United States, if they are not intended to influence U.S. policies or politics;
- strike the requirement that in-

telligence agents reasonably believe that U.S. citizens and corporations abroad are agents of a foreign power or involved in terrorism or drug traffic before they can be put under physical surveillance.

- retain bans on assassinations, on CIA electronic surveillance in the United States and on CIA break-ins in this country.

- assert that restrictions on the FBI's conducting electronic surveillance or warrantless break-ins on U.S. citizens and corporations are not meant to limit the constitutional powers of the president.

The CIA refused comment on the proposed order, which President Reagan could implement on his own authority.

## Greek system adds new sorority

By JANET FISCHER Reporter

UK's Greek system has added a new member to its ranks — Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Christi Farmer, a business administration sophomore, had been through formal rush twice and dropped out both times. She pledged AOPi because the idea of being part of a new sorority appealed to her.

According to Farmer, AOPi is not stereotyped like other sororities are.

She also believes the sorority has a "good chance of excelling" and "being a top sorority in a short time." She said it has a strong pledge class and a lot of alumni and national support.

Approximately 300 women came to an informational party at which rushesses signed up to be interviewed. Eighty-five women were pledged.

AOPi is already involved in the Greek system. They have block seating for the South Carolina game

with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Members have been attending Panhellenic Council meetings, and the sorority has a liaison with the Greek Activities Steering Committee. Many of the rushesses that attended AOPi rush activities had already gone through formal rush before.

Since AOPi does not own a house, weekly meetings are conducted in the Student Center.

Officers will be elected from within the pledge class.

## briefs

### Lecture

A lecture titled "A Meta-Analysis of Seven Temperament-Treatment Interactions with Children" or "Do Different Strokes Really Affect Different Folks?" by James R. Barclay, recipient of a UK Research Professorship Award, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow, 122 Taylor Education Building.

### Club meets

The next Philosophy Club meeting will feature William Gordon of the English department.

His topic for discussion is "Eastern Philosophy vs. Western: Tibetan Buddhists and their Friends and Enemies."

The meeting will be in M145 at the Patterson Tower Mezzanine at 4 p.m. Oct. 12.

### Just for kicks

A "Kick-off Concert" by UK tuba and euphonium students will be held at noon tomorrow in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

### Jazz series

The Spotlight Jazz Series will feature Arthur Blythe Quintet at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in Memorial Hall.

Admission is \$7. Tickets are available in room 203 of the Student Center; Disc Jockey Records; and Recordsmith in Richmond.

### Tuba recital

A faculty recital by Skip Gray on the tuba will be held at 8:00 tomorrow in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

### Care forum

A forum on "Problems and Concerns of Long-Term Care" by Karen Eades of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources, will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 245 of the Student Center. Admission is free.

### Election forum

A forum on "Issues in the Fall Election" by Mary Alice Roberts, past president of the League of Women Voters, will be held 4 p.m., Oct. 8 in room 245 of the Student Center.

**HUNGRY?**

You can win **TWO STEAK DINNERS AT THE COLUMBIA STEAKHOUSE** and **SIX PASSES TO THE HORSE PARK.** The Volunteer Advisory Board needs a logo. Design the Best entry, it should be black on white, and submit it to Room 210 Bradley Hall, by Oct. 16th, any questions, call Mary. 258-2751 **GOOD LUCK!**

**Richard I. Fleischer** announces he is available to practice **Immigration and Nationality Law** 202 Eagle Savings Bldg. 914 Main Street 1004 Sycamore Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 513-621-1181

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