

KENTUCKY Kerpel

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An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



War
It's the topic of two movies, one released sometime ago, the other new to the scene. For reviews of the highly acclaimed German film "Das Boot" and the Korean War epic "Inchon," see page 4.

SGA recommends mandatory charge for health services

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor
and JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

After almost three weeks of deliberation, the Student Government Association Senate last night approved a resolution supporting the proposed mandatory health fee.

In a 20-12 vote with one abstention, SGA joined with the Student Health Advisory Committee in recommending to President Otis Singletary that the Student Health Service, as currently constructed, be continued through the establishment of a required health fee for full-time students.

Singletary and other University administrators have requested student opinion before they send to the Board of Trustees the proposal, which would require every student to subscribe to the health service.

The resolution supports a fee of no more than \$25 per semester effective during the 1983-84 school year.

Without the mandatory fee, University administrators say, the health service will have to be reduced to an infirmary.

On Sept. 13, the Senate sent the resolution to the Campus Relations Committee for additional consideration. The committee added four amendments "with a compromise situation in mind," said Andy Coiner, law school senator and a member of the committee.

The amendments recommend that students already subscribing to a comprehensive health plan be exempted from payment. The student advisory committee will review future fee increases, urge the UK Medical Center to seek additional operating hours on Saturdays, Coiner said.

"You will have to determine the fate of our University health service," said Marion Fish, business administration junior and co-sponsor of the resolution.

Three different student opinion surveys were discussed during the Senate meeting.

Terry Warren, home economics senator, said she polled 102 of the 170 residents of Blanding II, an upper-class residence hall. Of the respondents, 63 percent favored the fee; 37 percent did not.

Students polled in the College of Law opposed the fee by a two-to-one ratio, said Bill Richardson, library sciences senator. In contrast, students from the College of Medicine supported the fee almost unanimously, said David Chalk, medical school senator.

In other business, the Senate passed an emergency measure to send a telegram to the Polish government urging it to grant four dissenting workers legal protection and a fair trial.

SGA President Jim Dinkle will send the telegram on behalf of the campus chapter of Amnesty International.

Four Polish dissenters, Jack Duron, Adam Michnik, Henryk Wujec and Jan Litvynski, are members of Komitet Obrony Robotnikow, the committee for the defense of workers. The Polish government has imprisoned them since the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

The dissenters have been accused of conspiring to overthrow the government. They could be given the death penalty if convicted.

The Senate scheduled a forum for the 8th District congressional candidates for noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 27 on the lawn of the Administration Building.

Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth, Political Affairs Committee chairman, said 300 people registered yesterday as part of the SGA voter registration drive. Election Day will be Nov. 2.

The resignation of SGA public relations director Hillary Smith because of a family crisis was announced. Helen Cowan, a political science junior, will replace Smith.

The Senate also voted to join the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature, which lobbies for student rights with the state government. UK is currently the only state university not in the organization.

Senator-at-Large John Davenport opposed the action, saying it would dilute UK's lobbying efforts in Frankfort.

Dulworth disagreed, saying, "Any lobbying we can get is definitely worth it."

An activity fair was planned for Oct. 13 at the Student Center to encourage students to participate in campus organizations.

New campus phone directories will be available in late October, Dinkle said. The books will include coupons from various Lexington merchants.



J.B. VANHOESE/Kerpel Staff

You're a lifesaver, sis!

Kappa Delta pledge sisters Teresa Simpson (left) and Julie Dobling concentrated on passing a Life Saver on toothpicks yesterday

at the first Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Watermelon Bust at the AOPi house on Columbia Avenue.

Reagan rebutted on hiring practices

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Internal records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lawyers' study of Justice Department operations contradict President Reagan's statement that his administration has enforced civil rights laws more actively than his predecessors.

An EEOC document obtained by The Associated Press showed that, contrary to Reagan's recent claim to a black audience, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the commission has dropped sharply.

And the independent Washington Council of Lawyers concluded in a recent report that "the administra-

tion has retreated from well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies" in several areas.

Enforcement of school desegregation and fair housing laws has all but halted, according to the 138-page study.

Only in prosecuting police brutality and similar violent denials of individuals' civil rights has the Justice Department excelled, the report said.

Reagan told a dinner for black Republicans Sept. 15 that he usually tries to ignore personal attacks, "but one charge I will have to admit strikes at my heart every time I hear it."

"That's the suggestion that we Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans."

"No matter how you slice it, that's just plain baloney."

"Look at the record," Reagan suggested. "The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded the level of every past administration."

The lawyers council, which bills itself as a bipartisan association of attorneys from private firms, groups and public interest groups, said in its study published the same day Reagan made his speech that the administration's record in that area is at least equal to those of the two previous administrations.

But Reagan went on to say, "The Justice Department has filed nine new anti-discrimination cases against public employers and has reviewed more than 9,000 electoral changes to determine compliance with the Voting Rights Act."

"And that, too, is a higher level of activity than in any prior administration."

The council study found these statistics, used earlier by a Justice Department official, "highly misleading, though technically accurate. . . Upon closer examination, a different picture emerges."

The 9,000 reviews Reagan mentioned are those required each time a state or local government covered by the Voting Rights Act makes a change in its election law.

Such automatic reviews have been particularly numerous in the wake of the 1980 census that forced widespread redistricting. Furthermore, the council said, the administration filed two new cases in the voting rights field during its first 20 months, compared to nearly a dozen during the first 12 months of the Carter administration.

TUESDAY

From staff, wire reports

Bowling alley bonds may be OK

FRANKFORT — Industrial revenue bonds may be issued for the construction of a bowling alley, the state attorney general's office said yesterday in an advisory opinion.

Assistant Deputy Attorney General Charles Runyan said a proposed project for the Lexington area that would include a bowling alley would be covered by language in the law authorizing bonds for "any recreation or amusement park."

Runyan said that whether such projects should be financed through the bonds is a policy matter that lies with the General Assembly.

The Lexington Industrial Revenue Bond Review Commission had withheld review of a request for the bonds until it could receive assurances that they could be legally issued.

Gilbert O. Frederick Jr., owner of Joyland Bowl, had applied for the bonds to help finance the construction and furnishing of a bowling alley, which would also include three 18-hole miniature golf courses, two batting cages and picnic areas on an adjacent six-acre site.

Fiscal year brings program changes

WASHINGTON — The nation's major social welfare programs will undergo numerous adjustments Friday as the government begins a new fiscal year.

Twenty-two million food stamp recipients will get an average 8.5 percent benefit increase, their first in two years. The average increase for a family of four will be \$20 a month.

Lawmakers also altered the formula to hold down this year's increase in the \$11.3 billion program. They ordered \$548 million in savings in a bid to keep the fiscal 1983 costs under \$11 billion.

But the start of fiscal 1983 will also usher in cutbacks and economy measures in other welfare programs and

Medicare, the health insurance program for 28 million elderly and disabled Americans.

Many adults seeking Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be required to look for work first.

Medicare will no longer pay for private rooms in hospitals or skilled nursing facilities, unless the patient's condition requires seclusion. The health insurance program will only pay for semi-private rooms, saving \$54 million.

As part of the \$100 billion tax boost that Congress enacted in August, Medicare is putting new limits on hospital reimbursements to save \$480 million.

It also will pay radiologists and pathologists only 80 percent of their "reasonable" costs, instead of the full cost, to save \$145 million.

Although these and other changes in reimbursement rates are directed at hospitals, physicians and other health care providers, some advocacy groups fear the elderly will wind up paying a larger share of their medical bills out of their own pockets.

The tax bill also allows states to charge adult Medicaid patients a small fee for all non-emergency services. Pregnant women and children are exempt.

UN debate begins; Brazil blasts West

UNITED NATIONS — The president of Brazil yesterday opened this year's policy debate in the U.N. General Assembly blaming Western powers for "a profound crisis in the international economic system."

President Joao Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo, in a 35-minute address opening the 157-nation assembly's debate, urged the developed nations to take immediate steps to reduce crippling high interest rates and to deal with other economic problems.

The policy debate is to go on for the next three weeks.

It was the first time a Brazilian head of state had delivered Brazil's policy position. Figueiredo said it was "the seriousness of the international situation" that had brought him to the United Nations.

Ouster of German leader in doubt

BONN, West Germany — Despite a state election setback that could erode their strength, conservative opposition

leaders went ahead yesterday with a plan to unseat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt this week.

Helmut Kohl said after a meeting of his Christian Democrat party that he still planned to oust Schmidt and get himself elected chancellor in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence scheduled for Friday.

But he added that a no-confidence vote would be conducted only "if I have the certain expectation that a majority will vote for it."

There are growing doubts, however, about whether he had sufficient backing to oust Schmidt, leader of the Social Democrats who have led West German coalition governments for 13 years.

Peacekeeping troops return to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French and Italian peacekeeping troops moved into the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps yesterday, scene of the Beirut massacre.

But 1,200 U.S. Marines, third component of a new peacekeeping force, remained offshore, awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from this bloodied capital.

Also yesterday, Lebanese authorities confirmed that about 600 deaths resulted from the massacre of men, women and children in two West Beirut refugee camps by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18. Hundreds of women from the camps gathered tearfully at a mass grave in the Chatila camp to pray for the victims.



Early morning fog today followed by afternoon sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs near 80.

Campus Crime

Sept. 17 — A bicycle valued at \$260 was stolen from a Medical Center bike rack. A purse and contents valued at \$228 were stolen from a car parked near the Agricultural Science Center-South.

Sept. 18 — A bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from Holmes Hall.

Sept. 20 — A student was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen goods. The items in question were an equalizer and tape player valued at \$142. A wallet containing \$45 was stolen from the fourth floor of the Medical Center. A dictating machine worth \$205 was stolen from the Medical Center.

A necklace and charm valued at \$200 were stolen from a Seaton Center locker room. A Haggin Hall resident reported 30 albums and a calculator worth \$250 stolen. A bicycle worth \$120 was stolen from the breezeway of Anderson Hall.

Sept. 21 — A bicycle valued at \$300 was stolen from the Journalism Building. A student reported the theft of a stereo recorder worth \$300 from Kirwan I. A tape recorder worth \$60 was stolen from Research Facility No. 3.

Sept. 22 — There were two separate reports of stolen pioneer speakers valued at \$150 stolen

from a car parked at the Commonwealth Stadium red lot. Also stolen from another car in the lot were eight cassette tapes worth \$38.

Students reported the theft of wallets and contents valued at \$47, \$26 and \$20 in separate incidents at the Center for the Arts.

Sept. 23 — A calculator and money valued at \$30 were stolen from the Medical Center. A student reported the theft of a wallet and money worth \$75 at the Medical Center. A fire and wheel valued at \$125 was stolen from Parking Structure No. 1. A student reported being robbed at gunpoint of a watch and money worth \$63 at Parking Structure No. 2.

Sept. 24 — A purse and contents valued at \$88 were stolen from the Classroom Building.

Sept. 25 — A student was arrested for the possession of marijuana, driving on a revoked license and under the influence of alcohol. A purse and contents worth \$50 was stolen from the Student Center game room. A purse, camera and watch were stolen from section 112, row 10 of Commonwealth Stadium.

Sept. 26 — An equalizer worth \$150 was stolen from Commonwealth Stadium red lot.

Compiled by **Everett J. Mitchell II**

Cafeterias receive new services

By **VICKIE BOWLING**
Reporter

Lines are forming on campus, and one leads straight to Blazer Trail.

Blazer Trail, a new food services area in Blazer Cafeteria, offers sandwiches, salads and various dinners.

Among other attractions coming soon to UK cafeterias are soft-serve ice-cream machines in Blazer, Donovan Hall and the Kirwan-Blanding Commons.

Ice cream will be served as soon as the new machines are purchased and delivered, said Allen Rieman, food services director.

Another change in food services is a weekend brunch at Blazer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at the Commons from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

More than 6,000 students are on meal plans, Rieman said, the most popular being the two meal/five day plan that 3,377 students have purchased. It is followed by the seven-day/two-meal plan, carried by 1,339 people.

Third with 803 subscribers is the five day/one meal plan, which is offered to both on- and off-campus students.

Then comes the seven day/three meal plan, with 325, and five day/three-meal plan, with 162 students.

The percentage of students using the food services is the same as last year, Rieman said.

The largest increase in meal costs was for the five-day/one meal plan, which rose 6.1 percent from last semester. The smallest increase was for the five day/two meal plan, which increased 3.8 percent.

"We will have to go with what the majority of the students want," he said. "We try to change the services as our student body changes."

"The brunch has gone over very

well with the students," Rieman said, "though some still prefer to eat regular cafeteria meals, and those are still offered to them."

Food services, like many other departments on campus, is self-supporting. Rieman said the service receives funds from students' board contracts and cash sales from visitors and students who do not have a meal plan.

Rieman estimated the service will have \$5.3 million in total income this year. After paying salaries, purchasing food supplies and allotting for other services, Rieman hopes the service will break even.

There are about 210 full-time employees and 450 student employees working in the University's seven cafeterias and grills. The food service is the largest employer of students on campus.

Students may apply at all seven grills or at an individual one, Rieman said. Although returning students have first option on jobs, new students are hired each year.



Students line up to eat at the Commons Cafeteria.

Brown asks investigation of leaks

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown said yesterday he is asking the U.S. attorney general's office for a full investigation of events connected with his large cash withdrawals from a Florida bank.

"I'm upset and mad," he said at a news conference. "I want the whole thing investigated."

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that a federal grand jury is checking whether a Miami bank

failed to inform the Internal Revenue Service, as required by law, of Brown's withdrawal of \$1.5 million from an account. The legal burden of notification is on the bank.

The governor said he believes the leak of the grand jury investigation to the Herald was politically motivated and designed to block his possible aspirations for higher office.

"The whole thing has to reek of politics," he said, saying he wants

an investigation of the leak.

Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said in Washington that the department would not comment on the matter.

Brown said "it incenses me that I even have to explain" what he said was a total of \$1.3 million in cash withdrawals over two years from the All American National Bank.

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Register To
VOTE
September 27th & 28th in
the Student Center or
Donovan, Blazer
and Commons Cafeterias,
College of Nursing
Sponsored by the
Student Government Association

NEW APPLICANTS OR CONTINUING SUBSCRIBERS
of the Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plan
YOUR FALL 1982 PAYMENT MUST BE POSTMARKED BY THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1982

If you:
1) need an application, 2) want to change your option or, 3) have not gotten (or have lost) your Fall 1982 bill*

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Payment Packets are available (1) in the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic Med. Center Annex No. 4 and (2) on the bulletin board to the left of the door to Room 113 Med. Center Annex No. 2 Take one of these packets and follow the instructions which pertain to your situation. Special Authorization Forms are also available at these locations for those who need them.

Please Note: The deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

*Continuing subscribers on the UK Student Plan are responsible for paying their continuing premium on time even though they may not have received their billing from Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The 1982 Phi Kappa Tau/Pi Beta Phi Jeff Weihe Memorial Golf Tournament
Saturday, October 2nd
Spartan Golf Course, Winchester, Kentucky
foursome / lowball format
Two shotgun tee-offs: 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
For more information call:
Phi Tau: 255-5093 Phi Phi: 258-2210

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Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 False god
5 Mennonites
10 Between
14 Asian carpet
15 Blanket
16 Relinquish
17 Strengthened
19 Woody plant
21 Merchant
21 Be indebted
22 Cooked
23 Cautions
25 Mauna —
26 Location
30 Spanish article
31 Meal
34 Hiawatha's craft
36 Spinnet
38 Greek letter
39 Slot
42 Harem room
43 Roundup
44 French toast
45 Stroked
47 Burmish
49 Fiber knots
50 Serve
51 Badger's kin

DOWN
1 Nobleman: Abbr.
2 Ripener
3 Region
4 Aight
5 Not ethical
6 Impair
7 Heedlessly
8 Switters
9 Unplowed strip
10 Movement
11 Of trade
12 — fixe
13 Achievement
18 One or two
24 Bound
25 Detroit team
26 Excavate
27 Tibetan
28 Singly
4 words
29 — tee
31 Nucleic acid
32 Gobbie
33 Corrodes
35 Was faulty
37 Ardent
40 Up-to-date one
41 Fancy —
46 Giggie
48 Mis- represented
51 A Montague
52 Card game
53 Manager
54 Father: Arab.
55 Ecstatic
57 Crustacean
58 Money: SI
59 And others
60 Reman
63 Shelter

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

A tale of 2 war films: 'Das Boot' works, 'Inchon' doesn't

Many moviegoers have been complaining extensively that directors just aren't "making 'em like they used to."

After seeing "Inchon," one knows why.

"Inchon," the first movie produced under the supervision of cult leader Sun Myung Moon, is as "B" grade as they come.

This totally inept fictionalization of the invasion of Inchon in South Korea reflects everything bad about war movies of the '60s, making it an embarrassment for all involved.

The terribly trite script chronicles the lives of uninteresting people and drags on for almost two unbearable hours.

It's little more than an inferior carbon copy of the story about love set against a war backdrop; passion, bloodshed and romance have never been so dull.

Frank (Ben Gazzara) is a tough-minded major who decides to defend his country and rescue his wife instead of his girlfriend.

His wife, Barbara (Jacqueline Bisset), is the tough-minded Bette Davis-type who softens only when five orphans show her the joy of life. She wants to prove she can make it on her own and do so without getting her glamorous outfits dirty.

Tying their romance to the Korean War is, of course, tough-minded Gen. Douglas MacArthur (Laurence Olivier).

From information gathered by army-mad Alexander Haig, he realizes that slaughtering the Commies is the only way to "keep the world safe for democracy," and that Frank is the only man for the job.

Gazzara and Bisset do create the appropriate chemistry in their one

scene together. They possess the style necessary to make the picture enjoyable after all credibility is lost.

Unfortunately, style is what is lacking throughout the rest of the movie.

"Inchon" may be full of four-star generals, but it rates +½ on the Kernel four-star scale. It is rated PG because of four curse words uttered by macho soldiers. It is playing at the Southpark and Northpark cinemas.

JOHN GRIFFIN

Leard Koenig pay no attention to these characters or their situations as they are too busy resurrecting clichés about war and its effects.

Moon's influence on the final product is also a deterrent. His over-righteous touches are in evidence throughout the movie; it's as if he reinstated the Production Code as a moral guideline for making movies.

The romantic leads, for instance, kiss only with their mouths closed while their one embrace lasts six seconds.

The script also calls for the actresses to die, as her existence would keep Frank and Barbara apart.

Subsequently, "Inchon" turns out like "Midway" without Sensurround; boring.

The anachronistic touches make the movie worse: How can we accept the premise of this movie when MacArthur's maid serves him coffee from a Mr. Coffee?

The editing, too, leaves something to be desired. In the final minutes, MacArthur rides through Seoul triumphantly as the Korean crowds cheer on a visible cue.

Only the battle scenes provide some relief as they keep the dialogue from progressing any further, providing a break in the persecution of the audience.

Incredibly, Olivier sinks into the mire along with the rest of the picture. If only he had removed his name from the credits, he would have saved face with his fans, for no one would have recognized this black-haired mumbler who recites the Lord's Prayer with a profundity of over-wrought emotion.

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The editing, too, leaves something to be desired. In the final minutes, MacArthur rides through Seoul triumphantly as the Korean crowds cheer on a visible cue.

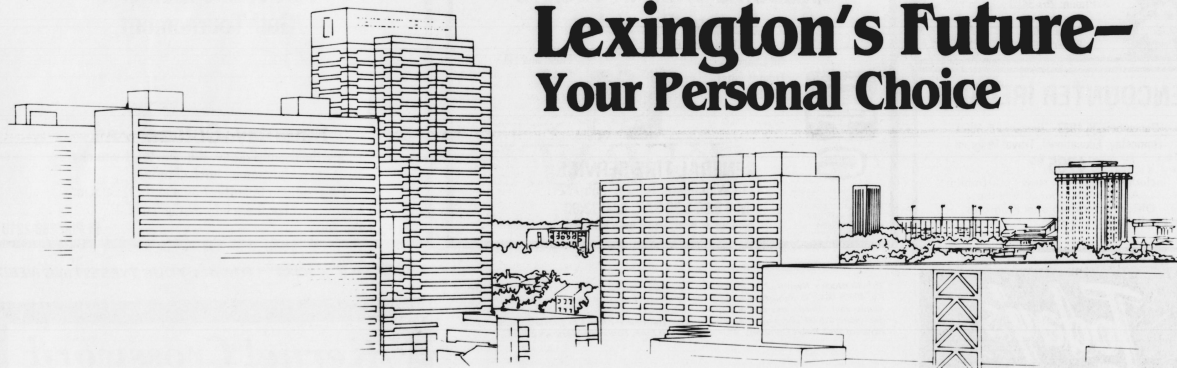
Only the battle scenes provide some relief as they keep the dialogue from progressing any further, providing a break in the persecution of the audience.

Incredibly, Olivier sinks into the mire along with the rest of the picture. If only he had removed his name from the credits, he would have saved face with his fans, for no one would have recognized this black-haired mumbler who recites the Lord's Prayer with a profundity of over-wrought emotion.

Gazzara and Bisset do create the appropriate chemistry in their one



Lexington's Future—Your Personal Choice



Between now and November 2, you will be hearing a lot of rhetoric about what will be on the ballot regarding limited Sunday liquor sales.

THESE ARE THE FACTS:

What the Legislature did:

The 1982 Kentucky General Assembly adopted KRS 244.295 which provides that the legislative body of an urban county government "May by resolution or ordinance submit to the electorate a proposal to permit the sale of spirits and wine by the drink on Sunday from 1 p.m. until a closing hour specified in the proposal, by hotels, motels, convention centers, restaurants and commercial airports which are licensed for the retail sale of distilled spirits and wine by the drink and which have dining facilities with a minimum seating capacity of one hundred (100) people at tables and which receive at least fifty percent (50%) or more of gross annual income from dining facilities by the sale of food."

What the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council did:

The Council has determined that the public should be entitled to vote on whether to permit limited Sunday sales of distilled spirits and wine by the drink and that, accordingly, a proposal for the authorization of such limited Sunday sales shall be submitted to the electorate of Fayette County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVERNMENT:

A proposal relating to the sale of distilled spirits and wine by the drink on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. shall be submitted to the electorate for a referendum at the election to be held on November 2, 1982. (This passed by a vote of 12-3, indicating that the Council believes people should be able to decide on limited Sunday sales for themselves.)

If you believe, as we do, that the people of Lexington should have a choice on Sunday, we need your support!

Vote Yes Limited Sunday Sales November 2

Clip & Mail

To: Committee for Economic Progress
266 West Main Street, Suite 200
Lexington, KY 40507

I believe I should have a choice!
Here's my \$ \$ \$ _____ to support an educational program in favor of limited Sunday sales. (Contributions can be personal, business or corporate.)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Defensive guard optimistic despite losses

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

In a season that has seen UK's defensive line lose one starter for the year and another indefinitely, John McVeigh has stepped in and has done a fine job.

His 82 percent grading from the Kansas game attests to that, as will his five tackles and six assists against the Jayhawks.

McVeigh, a 6-1, 213-pound sophomore, has been in this position before. Last season, when injuries slowed Effley Brooks, McVeigh took over at noseguard and played in all but the Clemson and South Carolina games. He logged 415 plays and was credited with 16 tackles and 23 assists.

When Dave Thompson came off the field against Oklahoma Sept. 18 with a season-ending knee injury, and with tackle Jeff Smith out indefinitely, McVeigh again has the opportunity to play on a regular basis.

Concerning last season, McVeigh said he took his knocks. "I was just getting used to things, and I was getting beat up a lot."

McVeigh said he became familiar with line play last season when Brooks was hurt. "I learned a lot playing inside, getting double-teamed, really getting the spot beat out of me."

This past season McVeigh came to fall practice with a different attitude. "Now I feel that I'm going to make some plays, where last season I was learning to play the college game," he added.

McVeigh didn't find the adjustment from noseguard to defensive guard difficult. "Learning the techniques and the moves and the stunts we run are a lot better, because we get in more tackles with the stunting," he said.

McVeigh didn't find any difficulty in taking Thompson's place. "Dave was starting, but I got to play a lot anyway. Chris (Perence) and I played behind Keith (Martin) and Dave."

"They started, but we came in and played. Dave was a big loss, because he played his position well."

McVeigh thinks that his pass rush could use improvement, and he was disappointed in that aspect of his game Saturday.

"I wasn't using too many stunts, and I need to work on my pass rush. I thought I'd be better, because I was quicker than the guy blocking me, but I was trying to use too much power instead of my quickness," he said.

The Miami resident was impressed with Kansas' passing game.

"They had a great passing team, because they were quick and knew how to block for the pass very well. They were picking up the linebackers, and in the second half they adjusted well."

"We were tricking them in the first half, and they adjusted to our blitzes. We shut them down on the ground pretty well, but they beat us through the air, which was the difference in the game."

McVeigh didn't attribute the success of Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer against the Cats entirely to the secondary.

"It was a combination of both the line and the secondary. We weren't getting to him," he said. "We got to him a couple of times, but not nearly as much as we should have."

McVeigh is expecting a difficult game against Clemson, despite the Tigers' sluggish start.

"Their quarterback (Homer Jordan) is a great quarterback. When he's on, he's really on," McVeigh said. "We're going to have to stop them on the ground and in the air."

McVeigh said the Cats' defensive unit played well against Kansas. "We did most of our share. We as a team did all right; we're getting better."

"The offense played better, except for the letdown in the second half. We thought they would put some more points on the board, but they played well."

"We played well enough to win as a whole. Just a few mental mistakes blew it for us."



JOHN McVEIGH

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Ephesians 5:11

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