

UK launches center for reproductive medicine

By FRANK STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Married couples unable to have children may be given new hope thanks to a new program at the UK Medical Center.

The UK Center for Reproductive Medicine has been established to aid the one in seven couples affected by infertility have their own natural children. Dr. Emery A. Wilson, director of the center, announced at a press conference Friday.

The cost of the center is estimated at \$190,000, with a recurring annual cost of \$150,000, Wilson said. The purpose of the center is "for comprehensive and investigative

treatment of reproductive disorders and research." Wilson said. Although the center will deal primarily with problems of infertility, he said many reproductive disorders besides infertility will be studied.

Many features of the program already have been implemented, but Wilson said he hopes to develop several new processes within the next six to nine months. These new procedures will include an in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer program.

Wilson said the center has received many requests for the in vitro program, and between 50 and

75 women are now candidates for the procedure.

In vitro fertilization has been an accepted treatment for tubal disease and other infertility disorders since 1978. "In vitro fertilization is considered an alternative to other forms of therapy for infertility," according to a press release. "Whereas it was once used for only irreparably damaged tubes, it is now being considered for other disorders."

The in vitro process involves removing three to five eggs from the mother's ovary, fertilizing the eggs with the husband's sperm and implanting the fertilized eggs back into the mother's uterus.

The success rate of the procedure is 10 to 38 percent per cycle.

Before undergoing treatment, the couple is screened to determine the cause of infertility, and the in vitro process is used only in situations deemed untreatable, Wilson said. The candidates also are interviewed and examined in an outpatient department and view a videotape explaining the process.

Although about 50 centers nationwide perform the in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer procedure, Wilson said he considers the in vitro program at UK "somewhat unique" because of other in vitro centers.

The process usually costs between

\$3,000 and \$5,000, but the fee has not been established at the new center "because we're looking for a way to decrease the cost," he said.

In addition to the in vitro program, the center, which will be located on a third-floor wing of the Medical Center, also will provide an adoption referral program, an andrology laboratory for expert semen analyses and sperm banking, and an extensive educational network for infertility and reproductive disorders.

The donor insemination program at UK was established in 1976. All donors are screened for genetic disorders, and donor characteristics

are matched to those of the husband, Wilson said.

Although the program is for married couples affected by male infertility, Wilson said the clinic may consider extending the services to single women if the demand increases. But "in the time I've been here we've had very little requests for a single-parent program," he said.

Other services offered at the new center will include treatment of other reproductive disorders, such as birth defects involving the reproductive tract, abnormal puberty, premenstrual syndrome, and menopausal syndrome and estrogen replacement therapy.

Professor receives grant to study deer

By ANDY ELBON
Staff Writer

A UK assistant professor of forestry has received a grant of more than \$30,000 to investigate why deer are leaving eastern Kentucky.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife has given William McComb, a Kentucky wildlife specialist, a grant of \$30,250 to explore the deer population problem of the Cumberland plateau, a region that includes eastern Kentucky.

McComb's task consists of tagging a sample amount of does, the females of the group, that have been moved from Ballard County reserves in western Kentucky to forest areas in eastern Kentucky, specifically in Knott County.

The does, tagged with radio transmitters and representing about 10 percent of all the translocated deer, will be followed and studied to see if they survive the winter and reproduce.

McComb said that the effort to tag and follow translocated deer is the first project of its kind in Kentucky.

and with a projected total of 300 deer moved, it is the biggest ever undertaken in the United States. "We expect to characterize the mortality patterns of these introduced deer to those already there," he said.

"If their mortality rate is unusually high, it just may not be worthwhile" to move the deer in the future, he said.

McComb said that the Fish and Wildlife grant will be used for the radio equipment, travel expenses and tranquilizers and other methods to catch the does for tagging. Students who assist in the project also will be paid with the grant money.

Richard Pais, a wildlife specialist who has done similar tracking experiments with radio collars, has been brought in to handle the technical aspects of the project. He has worked with radio tracking in New Jersey in a study of black bear habitat.

"We want to know if they died, and if they died, why they died," he said. See DEER, page 5

UK architects propose city 'sky-bridge' plaza

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

UK architecture professors Paul M. Pinney and Paul J. Amatuzzo have proposed a unique idea for downtown Lexington.

To be called "Lexington Sky Bridge Plaza," the project is to be constructed in the air rights above the Harrison Avenue Viaduct. Supported by four concrete pylons, it will be 14 feet above the roadway.

"This idea is unique to Lexington," Amatuzzo said. "I do not know of any public park in the country that is built in the air rights of a street."

The proposed plaza contains an area to be used by local artists or merchants to display their wares, a bandstand and outdoor cafe to serve drinks and sandwiches, and possibly a roller skating during the summer months. In winter, the space could be converted into an ice skating rink, and the cafe could convert its menu to serve cold weather foods and beverages.

Other programs the architects envision for the plaza include films, concerts and lectures. According to the written proposal submitted by the two architects, "the plaza's programs and events could be under the direction of the Parks and Recreation Department, and should be a revenue producing facility."

According to Amatuzzo, the park

"This idea is unique to Lexington. I do not know of any public park in the country that is built in the air rights of a street."

Paul J. Amatuzzo, professor of architecture

could hold special significance to the University community. "Harrison Avenue is the main street connecting the University to downtown Lexington. It is a walking link between the center of the University (Patterson Tower and the Student Center) and the center of downtown Lexington."

Amatuzzo also added that the long term plan of the Urban County Planning and Development Commission is to develop this area of downtown Lexington. "Local government, as of now, does not have the means to fund the plaza," Amatuzzo said.

The two architects stressed that the plaza is just a proposal. "No one has asked us to put the project onto a computer and run a cost estimate," Pinney said.



Highball

Paul Hess, a second row back, leaps for the ball during a toss against University of Georgia Saturday. UK took third place in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Rugby Tournament.

Yearbook staff plans improvements in quality, focus of 1985 *Kentuckian*

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Reporter

The staff of *The Kentuckian*, UK's yearbook, is planning several improvements for this year's edition.

The yearbook, which will consist of about 350 pages and at least 16 color photographs, is being aimed at each individual, instead of the entire University community, according to Editor-in-Chief Mickey Meece.

The yearbook staff plans to add more pictures of students and campus activities to this year's edition to create a more individual atmosphere, said Meece, a journalism senior.

The *Kentuckian* staff is putting together items dealing with fall events

such as football, Homecoming, volleyball, as well as the presidential debate.

According to Meece, this year's edition will be an improved one, which she credits to a more experienced staff and better organization in production.

"The way things stand now, the staff writers and photographers, five are returning from last year."

"The way things stand now, the *Kentuckian* is more organized and prepared for the coming year than it has ever been," Meece said. "With the experience and the new people there seems to be a lot of excitement and willingness to promote the yearbook and to sell it."

The price of *The Kentuckian* is

\$18. The books will be distributed at the beginning of the 1985 fall semester.

The *Kentuckian* is an independent publication that receives funds from the University, sales of yearbooks and various campus organizations that purchase space in the book.

Although the yearbook is editorially independent, a student publications adviser oversees production of the yearbook, along with other student-managed publications.

Other campus publications which have such an adviser are the *Kentucky Kernel*, the *Kentucky Greek*, the *Communicator*, and the *Campus*, a UK magazine.

Currently, there is no student publications adviser.

Sulfur, gas smells affect campus area

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Reports and rumors of natural gas leaks on campus confounded UK police and workers from Columbia Gas of Kentucky over the weekend.

Reports of a strange, sulfurous odor in the air in and around several campus buildings — including the Chemistry Physics building, Pence Hall, the Journalism building and M. I. King Library — were phoned into police on both Saturday and yesterday.

Yesterday's reports came after repair crews from Columbia Gas worked Saturday to find leaks in the company's gas line at the intersection of Rose and Washington streets. Walter L. Skiba, acting director of public safety at UK, said the incidents were unrelated.

Saturday's odor was caused by "several pin leaks along the line that runs off of Washington Street," Skiba said. The leaks posed no threat of explosion, though, because they leaked into the air and not a sewer or reservoir. Skiba said the only time there is a danger of an explosion is when gas leaks into some sort of enclosure and builds up.

Yesterday's odor was caused by an experiment that was going on at the Chem-Phys building, he said. Apparently, sulfur fumes had been blown out of the building's laboratories by a system of air vents.

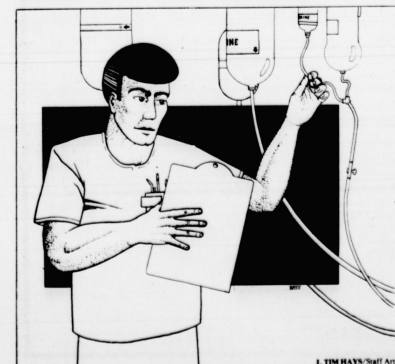
Skiba said the police department had been assured by officials from Columbia Gas of Kentucky, the Physical Plant Division and the chemistry department, that the odors were not detrimental to human health.

Skiba said similar smells had been reported near Chem-Phys Saturday morning. Fire Department officials and workers from Columbia Gas of Kentucky with methane detectors were sent to the building to check for leaks.

Chem-Phys was "the first building they checked because of the threat," he said.

Because of all the chemicals stored in the building, there is "always the possibility for explosion," he said. Police advised people in the building of the possibility of a leak," he said, but there were no leaks found in the building.

One reason for the confusion was that the odors produced by the leak and the experiment were quite similar. Larry Scheurich, manager of the laboratories in the chemistry department, said the smell associated with gas leaks comes from a sulfur compound that is mixed in with gas in the lines. He said this is done because natural gas has no odor. If there were a leak, it would not be detected without this compound.



Male nurses cope with stereotypes associated with their chosen careers

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Men often suffer from some of the same age-old prejudices encountered by women — and the nursing profession is a prime example.

Men in nursing are many times given the false identification of not being totally masculine, according to Carl Kaiser, a staff nurse at the UK Medical Center. People seem to think that only women and frail men get into the nursing profession, he said. "As far as masculinity and the male goes, I really don't feel I have different ideas (than other men)."

"The things that people associate with nursing — gentleness, caring — have always been associated with women," he said. "I feel they are part of a masculine personality also."

There should not have to be a sexual requirement for any job."

Walter Page, a nursing junior, said he thinks that most people have a built-in projection of what a male nurse is like. "They have an expectation and their stereotype you before they know who you are."

This may be because nursing has been traditionally a women's job, said Diana Weaver, director of nursing. For this reason the number of men in nursing is very small. Currently, the Medical Center has only 12 to 15 men among the 600 nurses employed.

"I feel there is more acceptance of men in this role, however, I don't think the number is increasing," Weaver said.

The number of male students enrolled in UK's College of Nursing is nearly as grim with 13 men out of 430 students.

Weaver said the major reason for the unusually low numbers in comparison to other professions is because "most men are probably afraid of the ridicule they would get."

This ridicule begins even at the college level. "Male students seem to feel that their male counterparts on campus give them a hard time making it difficult for them to have high esteem," she said.

Page, who got into nursing "because I like to help people," said he has not been ridiculed but has encountered several problems because See NURSES, page 5

INSIDE

The Wildcats bettered their record to 5-0 Saturday with another come-from-behind victory over the Bulldogs of Mississippi State. For details, see SPORTS, page 6.

The young at heart may want attention for the role of Peter Pan in an upcoming UK theater production, but they can't weigh more than 120 pounds. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

Today will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the lower 70s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the low 60s.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Contemporary Russian Art; M-F 11-5/ Weekends 12-5; Rosdall Gallery; Call 255-7850 Movies: Octopussy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Other: Ticket Distribution for LSU game; Free w/ UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8 AM til 6 PM; Call 7-1818 Other: DisneyWorld Internship Information Program; Free; Rm. 206 SC East; 9 PM; Call 7-3632 Meetings: Q & A Session in Philosophy by Dan Breazeale-UK Phil. Club; 1445 POT; 4 PM; Call 269-6688 Sports: UK Women's Soccer Team vs. Eastern; Soccer Cage; 5 PM; Call 7-3982 Lectures: The Arab Israeli Conflict Toward Peace in Palestine; Student Center Grand Ballroom; 7:30 PM; Call 7-3191 	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: Rm. 22 Jazz Ensemble Concert; Free; Recital Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 Intermurals: Entry Deadline for Volleyball (at managers meeting only); 135 Seaton Center; 5 PM; Call 7-3928 Lectures: Pop. Problems in the U.S.; Solved or Forgotten?; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4 PM; Call 7-8314 Movies: Octopussy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Other: Agricultural Career Day; Free; Ag. Science Center North Lobby; 8:30 AM-3 PM; Call 7-2746 Other: Ticket Distribution for LSU game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 AM til 4 PM; Call 7-1818 Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297 Meetings: Resource Conservation Club Meeting; 109 SC; 7 PM; Call 231-9317 Lecture: Basic Backpacking Lecture; 207 Seaton Center; 8 PM; Call 272-4380 	17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings: UK Young Democrats-Meet the Candidates; 245 SC; 6:30 PM; Call 8-6646 Concerts: Pianist Alicia de Larrocha; \$14-Pub/\$8-UK Stu.; CFA Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4929 Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime.; 7 PM; Call 231-7001 Meetings: Emergence Feminist Womens Press-Newspaper Production; 109 SC; 6 PM; Call 254-2946 Meetings: National Organization for Women Meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946 Movies: The Graduate; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Other: Freshman Night/ Freshman Only; Free; Seaton Center; 7:30 PM; Call 7-2898 Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297 Sports: Men's A Soccer Team vs. Asbury Seminary; Soccer Cage; 4:30 PM; Call 7-3928 	18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Conductor; Free; Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 Lectures: Aging in Washington-A Legislative Interns View; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4 PM; Call 7-8314 Movies: The Graduate; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Other: International Folkdancing; Free; Buell Armory; 8 til 11 PM; Call 7-1409 Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297 Workshops: Procrastinators Anonymous; Free; Counseling Ctr. Group-Fraze Hall; 2-4 PM; Call 7-8701 Other: Basic Bike Repair Workshop; 207 Seaton Center; 7:30 PM; Call 272-4380 Meetings: Reagan-McConnel '84 Meeting; 228 SC East; 4 PM; Call 273-9633 Other: Amnesty International-Candelight Vigil; Memorial Hall; 6:30 PM; Call 8-8147
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: The Chamber Ballet U.S.A.; Season Subscriptions; CFA Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-1378 Movies: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Workshops: Paper Writing; \$2.50 one class; Fraze Hall; 1-2:30 PM; Call 7-8701 Recitals: High School Invitational Choral Festival; Free; Recital Hall; Noon; Call 7-4900 Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297 Recitals: Brad Goode Quartet; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 Meetings: UK Water Ski Club Meeting; 228 SC East; 7 PM; Call 269-5168 Lecture: Food For Thought/Speakers-Connie Mulligan & Patty Powell; 106 Fraze Hall; Noon til 1 PM; Call 7-3383 	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Sports: UK FOOTBALL vs. L.S.U.; UK Stadium; 7:30 PM; Call 7-4792 Workshops: Test Taking Workshop; Free; Rm. 228 SC East; 10 AM-1 PM; Call 7-8701 Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297 Sports: UK Basketball-Alumni Game; Free; Shively Field; 1:30 PM Sports: Men's Rugby Team vs. Lexington Blackstones; Rugby Pitch; 1 PM; Call 7-3928 	21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: The Graduate; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Movies: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30 PM Lecture: The Humor of Technology; Free; Recital Hall; 3 PM; Call 7-4900 Recitals: Chamber Music Society of Central KY; Subscription Series; Recital Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 3 PM; Call 7-3297 Meetings: Maranatha Christian Workshop Service; 595 S. Lime.; 7 PM; Call 231-7001 Sports: Men's Soccer Team vs. Notre Dame; Soccer Cage; 2 PM; Call 7-3928 	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Contemporary Russian Art; M-F 11-5/ Weekends 12-5; Rosdall Gallery; Call 255-7850 Exhibitions: Furniture in Context; CFA Art Museum; Call 7-5716 Academics: Last day to drop a course; Call 7-3161 Academics: Last day to withdraw from UK or reduce course load and receive any refund; Call 7-3161 Movies: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Other: Ticket Distribution for Georgia game; Free w/ UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8 AM til 6 PM; Call 7-1818 Other: Deadline for Submission for Literary Magazine JAR; 1161 POT; Call 7-3111 Sports: Women's Volleyball vs. Indiana; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 PM; Call 7-4929
 Movies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/15: Octopussy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/16: Octopussy; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/17: The Graduate; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/18: The Graduate; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/19: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/20: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/21: The Graduate; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/22: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30 PM 10/22: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 	 Arts & Concerts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/16: Concerts: Rm. 22 Jazz Ensemble Concert; Free; Recital Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 10/17: Pianist Alicia de Larrocha; \$14-Pub/\$8-UK Stu.; CFA Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4929 10/18: UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Conductor; Free; Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 10/19: The Chamber Ballet U.S.A.; Season Subscriptions; CFA Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-1378 10/15 thru 10/23: Exhibitions: Contemporary Russian Art; M-F 11-5/ Weekends 12-5; Rosdall Gallery; Call 255-7850 10/22 thru 12/30: Furniture in Context; CFA Art Museum; Call 7-5716 	 Intramural and Athletic Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/16: Intramurals: Entry Deadline for Volleyball (at managers' meeting only); 135 Seaton Center; 5 PM; Call 7-3928 10/15: Sports: UK Women's Soccer Team vs. Eastern; Soccer Cage; 5 PM; Call 7-3928 10/17: Men's A Soccer Team vs. Asbury Seminary; Soccer Cage; 4:30 PM; Call 7-3928 10/20: UK FOOTBALL vs. L.S.U.; UK Stadium; 7:30 PM; Call 7-4792 10/20: UK Baseball-Alumni Game; Free; Shively Field; 1:30 PM 10/20: Men's Rugby team vs. Lexington Blackstones; Rugby Pitch; 1 PM; Call 7-3928 10/21: Men's Soccer Team vs. Notre Dame; Soccer Cage; 2 PM; Call 7-3928 10/22: Women's Volleyball vs. Indiana; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 PM; Call 7-4929 		
 Meetings and Lectures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/15: Lectures: The Arab Israeli Conflict Toward Peace in Palestine; SC Grand Ballroom; 7:30 PM; Call 7-3191 10/16: Pop. Problems in the U.S.; Solved or Forgotten?; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4 PM; Call 7-8314 10/16: Basic Backpacking lecture; 207 Seaton Center; 8 PM; Call 272-4380 10/18: Aging in Washington-A Legislative Interns View; Free; Rm. 230 SC East; 4 PM; Call 7-8314 10/19: Food for Thought/Speakers-Connie Mulligan & Patty Powell; 106 Fraze Hall; Noon til 1 PM; Call 7-3383 10/21: The Humor of Technology; Free; Recital Hall; 3 PM; Call 7-4900 10/15: Meetings: Q & A Session in Philosophy by Dan Breazeale-UK Phil. Club; 1445 POT; 4 PM; Call 269-6688 10/16: Resource Conservation Club Meeting; 109 SC; 7 PM; Call 231-9317 10/17: UK Young Democrats-Meet the Candidates; 245 SC; 6:30 PM; Call 8-6646 10/17: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime.; 7 PM; Call 231-7001 10/17: Emergence Feminist Womens Press-Newspaper Production; 109 SC; 6 PM; Call 254-2946 10/17: National Organization for Women Meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946 10/18: Reagan-McConnel '84 Meeting; 228 SC East; 4 PM; Call 273-9633 10/19: UK Water Ski Club Meeting; 228 SC East; 7 PM; Call 269-5168 10/21: Maranatha Christian Workshop Service; 595 S. Lime.; 7 PM; Call 231-7001 	 Special Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/22: Academics: Last Day to drop a course; Call 7-3161 10/22: Last day to withdraw from UK or reduce course load and receive any refund; Call 7-3161 10/15: Other: Ticket Distribution for L.S.U. game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8 AM til 6 PM; Call 7-1818 10/15: DisneyWorld Internship Information Program; Free; Rm. 206 SC East; 9 PM; Call 7-3632 10/16: Agricultural Career Day; Free; Ag. Science Center North Lobby; 8:30 AM - 3 PM; Call 7-2746 10/16: Ticket Distribution for L.S.U. game; Free w/ UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 AM til 4 PM; Call 7-1818 10/17: Freshman Night/Freshman Only; Free; Seaton Center; 7:30 PM; Call 7-2898 10/18: International Folkdancing; Free; Buell Armory; 8-11 PM; Call 7-1409 10/18: Basic Bike Repair Workshop; 207 Seaton Center; 7:30 PM; Call 272-4380 10/18: Amnesty International-Candelight Vigil; Memorial Hall; 6:30 PM; Call 8-8147 10/22: Ticket Distribution for Georgia game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8 AM til 6 PM; Call 7-1818 10/22: Deadline for Submission for Literary Magazine JAR; 1161 POT; Call 7-3111 10/16 thru 10/20: Plays: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297 10/21: A Tale of Two Cities; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 3 PM; Call 7-3297 10/19: Recitals: High School Invitational Choral Festival; Free; Recital Hall; Noon; Call 7-4900 	SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/19: Brad Goode Quartet; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 10/21: Chamber Music Society of Central KY.; Subscription Series; Recital Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900 10/18: Workshops: Procrastinators Anonymous; Free; Counseling Ctr. Group-Fraze Hall; 2-4 PM; Call 7-8701 10/19: Paper Writing; \$2.50 one class; Fraze Hall; 1-2:30 PM; Call 7-8701 10/20: Test Taking Workshop; Free; Rm. 228 SC East; 10 AM-1 PM; Call 7-8701 		
						Looking Ahead	
						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10/23: Movies: Romancing The Stone; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/24: Movies: Dirty Harry; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 10/24: Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime; 7 PM; Call 231-7001 	

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Peter Pan' auditions continue this evening

By JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

Open auditions will be held again tonight for J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," the third production slated for the theater department this semester. Because of a small turnout at auditions held last week, Director Rick Ney elected to hold another open call at 5 p.m. at 117 Fine Arts Building.

The play — not to be confused with the musical — intends to create a fantasy land. However, Ney is quick to point out that it will not be the "saccharine-sweet romp through candyland that many mistake for children's theater."

For auditions, Ney has asked that actors present a story that was made up by a child of five to 10 years of age. He insists that the actors not try to "act" at being a child, but rather to do it as though the actor was a child. A five-minute time limit has been placed on these presentations, which will be followed by other "games" which will test the depth of the child-character.

Ney also said much of the audition will be taken from the play itself. "You will have an impossible time in auditioning for this play without first knowing the mood Barrie creates in his script," he said.

Another interesting challenge for auditions and production alike is



that the roles of Peter, Wendy, John and Michael will all be flown on wires in the show. For this reason, only those weighing 120 pounds or less will be considered.

Rehearsals begin this week and continue through the opening, with time off for Thanksgiving break. For information, call the theater department office at 257-3297.

Jackson vetoes Wang Chung

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andrae Crouch is in, Wang Chung is out, and it is "extremely doubtful" that the Rev. Louis Farrakhan will be referred to in any comedy sketch when the Rev. Jesse Jackson hosts NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Dick Ebersol, "SNL's" executive producer, told The Associated Press that a problem the show was having with Jackson over musical bookings

apparently was resolved when Crouch, a popular gospel singer, was signed for Oct. 20, the night the former presidential candidate is doing the show.

Jackson told Ebersol that he preferred to give exposure to a musician with ties to his Operation PUSH efforts. Jackson also wanted to share billing with a group that he knew, the producer said.

Crouch was on a list, submitted by Jackson, that included Al Green and Roberta Flack, Ebersol said.

"In our meeting in Washington, he pointed out that there were some people in his camp who were not in favor of his appearing on the show," Ebersol said. "He said he was coming on because there was high upside potential and low downside."

"But the down-side was that he had worked hard to gain respect as a spokesman on national issues, and he wanted to make sure that our humor on serious issues be of the highest possible level so no one would think he wasn't serious."

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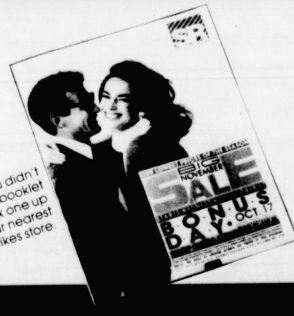
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Kentucky VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

Financial support doesn't mean SGA approves of PLO

Financial support should not be confused with an ideological endorsement.

Such is the attitude that should be taken toward tonight's lecture by former Palestine Liberation Organization official Hatem Hussaini.

Hussaini is to speak about the problems faced by Palestinians. The lecture has been funded by the Student Government Association at the request of the Organization of Arab Students. Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said: "We have not brought in anyone with his international stature."

Hussaini's "stature" is based on a record of involvement in the PLO ranging from five years as director of the Palestinian Information Office to that of a deputy observer of the PLO to the United Nations and 10 years service with the League of Arab States Office in Washington, D.C.

His record speaks for itself and although it may not present an objective perspective of the PLO, it is an informed one. Hussaini's firsthand experience affords him the inside look on one side of the coin but students should realize this is not an objective overview given by a political scientist.

SGA should be commended for taking the initiative to fund the speaker despite uncertainty among some senate members who wanted the opposing view presented.

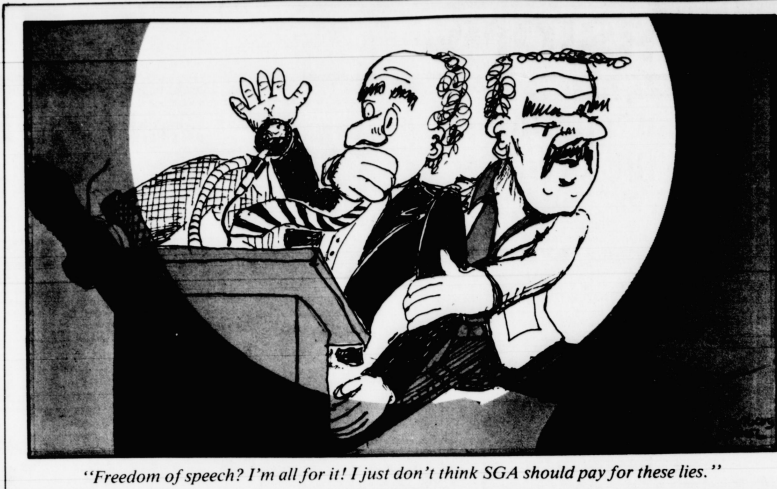
It should not be the position, nor the responsibility, of SGA to seek out the opposition on every lecture sponsored by the group. The financial assistance to the Arab student group does not represent an endorsement of the PLO. It merely allows a student organization to share its interests and history with other students.

Those vehemently opposed to the topic, or the speaker, are free to present their opinions in protest or in practice — by bringing a comparable speaker to support their cause.

Any registered student organization can apply for funds to finance or to supplement its own funds to sponsor an event. Those students who oppose the lecturer's political stance may want to find a speaker supporting their cause and present them to the students as well.

The lecture, whether it be viewed as truth or propaganda to various students, should be realized for its educational opportunities. We do not often get the chance to hear firsthand accounts of international political involvements.

SGA is not telling the student body to support the PLO's views or agree with the lecture; it is just providing a thought-provoking lecture. Every student does not have to agree with the views being presented. But those who are really here for an education will recognize this for the quality educational experience that it really is.



Greeks seem to be taking the defensive

On Sept. 18, an article written by contributing columnist David Baker appeared on this editorial page. His column took an obviously satirical look at the greek system, comparing it — albeit unfavorably — with cults in America.

A response came almost immediately from Stanley D. Abell and Eugene M. Fitch. Their article — published on Sept. 21, attacked Baker for stating falsities and questioned whether he had a "reliable source."

That response was followed by another, this from Wendy Bailey. Bailey noted that "the key to good journalism stems from thorough research, not through sensationalism or fabricated premises." In closing, she also encouraged Baker to change his major to something besides journalism, since he was obviously unaware of just what good journalism stems from.

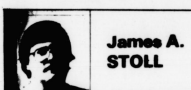
Indeed, it does not speak well of Baker's depth of humor for no one to realize that he was kidding. At the same time, there is a creeping defensiveness in the attitude taken by some greeks.

This defensive attitude was expressed as recently as last Friday when Phil Duncan's letter criticized the *Kernel* for its Oct. 10 article the Sigma Nu fraternity Beer Blast. Duncan seemed upset that the reporter focused on the business of checking IDs instead of the good time had by all. As Duncan put it:

"Sigma Nu, or any other greek organization, does not need to be defended with that term of cheap journalism."

Duncan also brought up a point that I have heard from greek organizations ever since I have been working on college publications. Classes come and go, years begin and end, but fraternities and sororities will never stop insisting what Duncan did in his letter.

The *Kernel* also is lacking in its coverage of positive greek campus



James A. STOLL

activities, a fact that is sorely disappointing.

Indeed? When discussing the greek system, it is crucial to remain mindful of two very important points, points which David Baker may have ignored. First, whatever you say, some greek member will write in to correct you.

Second, if you don't say wonderful things about fraternity and comradeship, the correction will not be kind.

There is a reason for this. Fraternities and sororities make it a part of their daily business to do good. While they may allocate more of their budget to beer blasts and party decorations, they very often apply their sheer numbers to charitable works.

For this they should be commended — but not for everything.

Hazing is mostly a thing of the past, but it has not yet been eliminated in every form in every greek organization. Once a tradition upon which most greeks depended for loyalty and respect, this somewhat barbaric ritual is rapidly on the way out.

But although padding may be extinct, there are other kinds of hazing that can take place. Mental hazing is recognized to be as damaging as physical hazing once was — in fact, the more progressive greek organizations include this fact in their literature.

To deny that the slightest hazing takes place on campus is not something the student body is likely to believe.

And, more importantly, the clear abuse of alcohol at greek beer blasts is utterly indefensible.

The front page of the Oct. 1 *Kernel* ran a large feature photo of a young woman drinking beer through a device known as "beer bong" at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity's "Me-kong Delta" party. Curiously enough, a letter to the editor decrying the publishing of the photo.

Adam Wheatley's letter of Oct. 8 called the photo "very distasteful" and "unfair," saying it was an "offensive reference... of how a University student lives."

A journalist would call it a fact, plain and simple. The photo wasn't posed, it was reality. And it was an excellent example of just what goes on at a "beer blast."

As greeks and the University administration toss the blame back and forth, neither side seems to deal with the most serious aspect of the problem: the fact that at many such parties, alcohol is not only the main draw, but also the main entertainment.

That this encourages young college students to abuse alcohol is undeniable. It may be argued that the majority of students do not become alcoholics because of going to a few keggers, but it cannot be argued that beer blasts are not conducive to alcohol abuse.

It is obvious that underage students are getting loaded at the greek system's expense — in more ways than one. And despite recent attempts to crack down and check IDs, it doesn't appear that this is going to change. But to refuse to accept the responsibility for such activity is not what I would call commendable.

I associated with the Theta Lambda chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha during my first semester at Simpson College in Iowa. Although I did not activate, I spent a full semester with a group of guys that dispelled al-

Fraternities and sororities make it a part of their daily business to do good. While they may allocate more of their budget to beer blasts and party decorations, they very often apply their sheer numbers to charitable works.

most every notion I ever had about fraternities. I found the Choppers to be extremely progressive and understanding, not to mention conscientious and community-minded. In house meetings, I learned that both brotherhood and charity could be sincere.

But the greeks at UK are not inclined to be quite so humble about their activities. If their fundraisers are not written up in the local papers, greeks feel they have been slighted. If abuses are discovered within their system, greeks become defensive.

Perhaps UK greeks should relax a bit and let their activities speak for themselves. The true reward for charitable work is the good that is done, not the publicity it affords.

And if the recent letters to the *Kernel* are any indication, some members of the greek system are feeling more than defensive.

Indeed, they seem to be feeling just a little bit paranoid.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Speaker is merely a PLO 'mouthpiece'

The Oct. 4 *Kentucky Kernel* article titled "SGA to sponsor lecture by PLO official" warrants comment from me in my capacity as president of the UK Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs. While the article, including the identification of Mr. Hussaini as a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, it also contains some misleading statements.

In particular, the very first sentence characterizes Mr. Hussaini as "an expert on the Middle East," thus suggesting that he is somehow qualified as a neutral, scholarly observer-commentator on Middle East affairs. This, of course, is far from the truth. Mr. Hussaini must be recognized as just what he indisputably is: a high-ranking mouthpiece for an organization that is anything but neutral on Middle East affairs.

The faculty association does not at all desire to intimidate that the Student Government Association does not have the right to spend a substantial portion of its speaker budget to bring a PLO representative to the UK campus. This is a matter wholly within the discretion of SGA. However, we do agree with these senators who, noting that Mr. Hussaini would

Guest OPINION

be presenting the PLO party line, were reported as suggesting that "another point of view" also be sponsored by SGA.

Two more points need to be made: First, nowhere in the *Kernel* article was there any mention of the nature of the organization represented by Mr. Hussaini. Perhaps this was left out on the theory that all readers automatically would recognize the PLO as a terrorist organization of international scope and disrepute. This is the same "PLO" that claimed responsibility for the bomb destruction of an Israeli civilian bus during rush hour in Jerusalem, killing four and wounding more than 40 more persons (See *New York Times*, April 11, 1983).

Second, nowhere in the *Kernel* article is there any recitation of views previously espoused by Mr. Hussaini. For example, he says the Israel-

is, rather than the Palestinians, are terrorists, and the struggle of the Palestinians is similar to the persecution of the Jews by the Nazis.

Position one obviously is incorrect: the entire free world recognizes the PLO, not Israel, as a terrorist organization. Position two is both cruel and absurd; there is absolutely no parallel between the Israeli control of some "Palestinian" territory and persons, and the innumerable, documented compendium of

Nazi atrocities perpetrated upon Jews (and others).

The faculty association hopes that this letter helps to set the record straight so that anyone who chooses to attend Mr. Hussaini's lecture knows what to expect: PLO propaganda from a PLO representative — nothing more.

This guest opinion was submitted by Law Professor Kenneth B. Germain, president of the UK Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs.

Letters Policy

With national elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Due to the excessive amounts of mail usually received during election campaigns, only properly prepared comments may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



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BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Candidates look to second debate

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the Reagan and Mondale campaigns drew a picture yesterday of what to expect from next Sunday's debate: a president armed with vision instead of statistics and a challenger spooling for a fight.

"We're going to go into the debate next Sunday night and have it out," said James A. Johnson, chairman of Walter F. Mondale's campaign. He said the Democrat would "confront" President Reagan about American policy in Lebanon during the debate on foreign policy.

As for Reagan, his campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, said Reagan had an off night in the Oct. 7 debate because aides had overburdened him with statistics.

Egypt asks for U.S. weapons

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt asked the United States yesterday to sell Jordan air defense weapons whose sale was canceled earlier this year because of opposition by Israel and members of the U.S. Congress, Egyptian sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the request was made during meetings yesterday between U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and President Hosni Mubarak and other senior Egyptian officials.

The sources said Weinberger refused to commit President Reagan's administration to supporting the sale of Stinger ground-to-air missiles.

The Stinger is a shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missile most effective against low-flying aircraft. A major objection to its being sold to Jordan was the fear that it could fall into the hands of terrorists.

Salvadorans prepare for talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Two top guerrilla leaders arrived yesterday for meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte aimed at ending the country's five-year civil war. It was the first time in more than four years that rebel leaders had appeared in public here.

Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, president and vice president respectively of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, political ally of leftist guerrillas fighting the government, arrived aboard a Colombian air force plane accompanied by Latin and European diplomats.

"We are here because we want a dialogue, we want progress towards peace," Ungo said.

Lexington TV couple undecided

Jim and Carroll Dyehouse of Lexington appeared on a television program with Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro last month, but they haven't decided who will get their votes.

The two expressed their frustrations with the nation's economy, telling Ferraro they had both been unemployed in the past and had been experiencing a tough time making ends meet. They were uncommitted concerning their choices in next month's election and at last report, they still hadn't decided.

"We're trying to still evaluate what the candidates are saying, what they believe and what they'll do if elected," said Jim Dyehouse.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid of numbers.

Nurses

Continued from page one

of his major. "People look at me differently; they don't understand why a male would be involved in an area mainly dominated by females."

"I am a minority of one in my classes," Page said. "At first they (the other nursing students) were wary. Not shy — but hesitant. Within a matter of months I had some really good friends, and now I am part of the group."

Kaiser said that when he first got into the profession, he didn't realize that men comprised less than 1 percent of all nurses. "It was an adjustment for me, especially coming out of the army," said Kaiser, who earned his nursing degree at Eastern Kentucky University. "At first I was very conscientious; but now it is just like any other working relationship. I have not had any problems so far and don't believe others have either."

"Since I have worked here I have never had a male or female patient ever refuse to have me as nurse," he said. "But I try to be flexible, people should not be

threatened. There are some things females need done that a woman nurse would be more comfortable doing."

"I have never had any outright prejudice against me, but people are more relaxed here about having a male nurse," he said. "I'm sure it is not so easy in other places."

Page has not had many problems working with females either. "I work with nurses seven days a week and once I got over the initial barriers, I have had very few problems," he said.

While dealing with patients, Page said he generally smiles and hopes for the best. "Usually by the end of our interaction they are on my side and wishing me the best."

According to Kaiser, patients refusing to see male nurses are not uncommon occurrences. "It happens frequently in labor and delivery halls, where there are fewer male nurses. A male nurse was once kicked out of a labor room. When he went to court about it, he lost."

Weaver feels that having men in nursing is very healthy. "In the past, nursing has not been given a powerful or positive connotation. Men could provide some stability to that situation."

"For the education and responsibility they have, nurses are not paid as well — basically because women are usually paid less. Men in nursing may help," Kaiser said. "I feel that if I (as a male) said women are not getting paid enough in nursing it would be more effective than if a woman said it."

Kaiser said one of his main difficulties as a nurse was adjusting to the "role reversal." "It's one thing to work with women, and then another to have them tell you what to do."

"Men and women still do not communicate well. That is where the main cause of our problem lies," he said. "But I see a lot of changes in the future, and I also see more men entering the nursing profession."

Deer

Continued from page one

Pais said. He said that Dr. Ward Crowe, a UK animal pathologist, has volunteered his time to examine deer that were found dead.

McComb said that there are three possible explanations for the small deer population in the region: free-ranging dogs, the lack of shrubs and other deer foods and poaching, taking game illegally. He emphasized that poaching is not the problem it once was, and Pais said that people are becoming "more ecology conscious."

Surface mining in the region also is a problem, but McComb said that surface mining "can actually help deer," in routing up the shrubs that deer eat.

Pais said that they are "trying to maximize deer population, not just for hunting, but for recreation and aesthetic purposes." McComb added that in 1900 there were practically no deer in Kentucky.

"All the deer we have now in Kentucky are a result of these translocation efforts," he said.

U of L officials seeking crackdown on alcohol use

LOUISVILLE (AP) — There will be no more beer-chugging or "drink 'til you drop parties" if an alcohol-use policy is adopted at the University of Louisville.

Under the U of L proposal, students would be required to sign annual contracts with the university, promising to uphold 15 provisions, including not holding parties where people become drunk or where underage youths are allowed to drink alcohol.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Andy Dumastorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Tennis team captures fall invitational

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Showing why they may be the finest UK players ever, the men's tennis team easily captured their own Fall Invitational tennis tournament this weekend.

The Cats garnered 31½ points to easily outdistance second-place Iowa's 13½.

UK's dominance was so complete that the UK players battled each other in the finals of the first two singles flights. Paul Varga downed teammate David Keevins 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 in the finals of the No. 1 singles flight, while Mark Bailey took the title in the No. 2 singles flight with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Andrew Varga. UK's Keith Cook won the No. 3 singles flight crown with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Carl Cascio of Purdue.

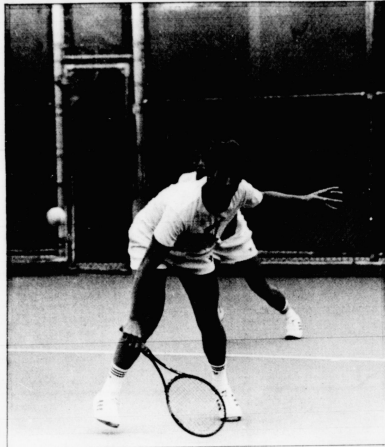
Varga, who was the top-seed and heavy favorite, had a difficult time in reaching his final match against Keevins. He lost a set in two of his first three matches, while Keevins raced to three straight set wins.

Varga said he was not at all surprised to see Keevins in the final.

"A lot of people were surprised that he got to the finals, but it didn't surprise me in the least," he said. "That was the most serious match I've played in a while," he said. "For some reason I was really going after it."

"It puts so much pressure on both people because it's so hard to win but it's hard playing someone you like and respect. I never want to see him lose unless it's against me."

Bailey didn't let the fact that he was playing a teammate bother him



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

UK's David Keevins lunges for a shot during his semifinal doubles match on Saturday against an Evansville team. Teammate Andrew Varga rushed to back up the play.

In his match against Varga, he took control early and never looked back.

"That was the most serious match I've played in a while," he said. "For some reason I was really going after it."

While Bailey struggled in his previous matches, Andrew Varga overpowered three opponents, losing only nine games in the process. He said he had a hard time getting motivated against Bailey.

Besides Cook's win at the No. 3

singles spot, UK captured two of the three doubles titles. Bailey and Paul Varga won at the No. 1 spot, beating Morehead's Martin Locke and Fred Kangwa 6-4, 6-2. At the No. 2 doubles spot, Keevins and Andrew Varga beat, Cliff Reister and Andre Hocker of Purdue in the finals.

Iowa's No. 3 doubles team of Rob Moellering and Scott Shafer kept UK from sweeping every championship, beating UK's Cook and Charlie Ray in the finals, 7-5, 6-4.

Cats down Mississippi, 17-13

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State's young football team found you can't leave anything to chance.

Unbeaten and No. 19 ranked UK took the one big chance Saturday and the payoff was a crucial first down as the Wildcats rallied to defeat State 17-13 in a Southeastern Conference game.

"It turned out that was the ball game for them," said State defensive end William French referring to punter Paul Calhoun's 24-yard romp on a fourth down early in the fourth quarter.

Calhoun, who averaged 50 yards a punt on the afternoon, got the Wildcats a first down at midfield with his ramble and eight plays later George Adams vaulted one-yard into the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

"I had no doubt in my mind that I could make it — we needed only one yard," Calhoun said. "We needed a big play to get our offense rolling. I

looked up and saw nothing but open field."

The victory left UK to 5-0 — its best start since the 1950 Wildcats — coached by the late Paul "Bear" Bryant — won their first 10 games on the way to an 11-1 season, the SEC title and the Sugar Bowl.

For Bellard's improving team it was a tough loss. State played well enough to win.

"Anytime you play as hard as that, you have a chance to win," Bellard said. "Our defense played well and made some big plays. In most games where it's close, one or two plays usually decide the outcome."

The two schools battled on even terms exchanging field goals in the first half and long touchdown passes in the third quarter before State took a 13-10 lead on Artie Cosby's 37-yard field goal with 11:58 to play.

After the go-ahead touchdown, State had two more chances. Reserve quarterback Orlando Lindie got the Bulldogs to the UK 41 before time ran out.

Wildcat Coach Jerry Claiborne was generous in praise of Mississippi State, which fell to 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

"We expected them to play fine football, and they did. We're not as big physically as the people we're playing. We got a lot of people hurt," he said.

UK 1-0 in the SEC is home to No. 12 Louisiana State Saturday, while Mississippi State steps out of SEC action to play once-beaten Memphis State in Memphis.

Fraleley's Wildcats win Haggin Hall's annual flag football tourney

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Once again, Fraleley's Wildcats won the sixth annual Haggin Hall flag football tournament yesterday.

For the third time in the last four years, Fraleley's Wildcats fought their way to the championship title by defeating another city league team. The Wildcats beat Samokar by four points, 18-14.

"Samokar gave us some tough competition," said Bill Fraleley, sponsor of the team. "They're a good league and finished second in the city league last year."

Two years ago, the 17-member Wildcat team finished tournament play ranked fourth in the country. Last year they saw national action when they traveled to Florida and Texas for the national flag football championships.

In the championship game, the "Most Valuable Player" trophy was awarded to Wildcat member Billy Knight.

"This is a good 'ill' tournament and we're going to try to do it again next year and defend our title," Knight said.

In the women's division, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the predicted winners, emerged on top by defeating Blandford Tower in overtime. The first game ended with the score being tied at 0-0.

In the second game, the Kappa's outscored their opponents 9-0 to claim the title. Clara Bollinger, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

In the consolation bracket, the Fuzzy Ducks, a league from Frankfort, defeated The Hunters, 14-6. Kent Philippi, a member of the Fuzzy Ducks, was a former quarterback walk-on at UK.

The 27-team tournament raised more than \$700 and sold to benefit the United Way competing in the three-day tourney held at Seaton Field.

"This was the first, absolutely beautiful weekend that we have ever had," said Shawn Bay, hall director of Haggin Hall. "The weather was perfect and the tourney was very well run."

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Interviews and Selections Will Follow!

Lady Kats looking for first fall win

By MOLLIE MCGINNIS
Reporter

After a slow start this season, the Lady Kat Golf team is hoping for a first place finish when they tee it up today at Spring Lake Country Club to defend their title in the Lady Kat Invitational.

This is the ninth year the Lady Kats have hosted the tournament held here in Lexington. Play is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. today and 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

Last year was the first year that the Lady Kats were able to win their tournament.

Many teams are expected to be in contention for the championship.

North Carolina, the 1981 champion, 1980 champion Alabama, Mississippi State, Indiana, Florida International, Michigan State and the Wildcats are the squads expected to be fighting for first place on the final day, Wednesday.

Main individuals expected to contend for the title include UK junior Amy Read, Lynn Dennison of Indiana, Mississippi State's Kim Williams and Page Marsh of of North Carolina.

Coach Bettie Lou Evans said her UK squad will have to get strong efforts out of Read, senior Cathy Ede-

len, sophomore Nita Drinnon and freshman standout Kate Rogerson if they are to successfully defend their title.

The Lady Kats have competed in two tournaments so far this season where they finished 10th out of 19 teams at Florida State and eighth out of 18 teams at Memphis State.

These middle of the line performers don't seem to discourage Evans, however.

"Last year we started out fast and then faded in the spring — I think we're going to do better this year, since we have had a slower start," Evans said.

Tigers take everything from Padres in final

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series title since 1980 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 yesterday in the fifth game, as Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers.

Gibson's second homer, in the eighth inning, came off relief ace Goose Gosage, who had not allowed a run in seven previous World Series appearances. Lance Parrish also homered off Gosage in the seventh inning.

The victory completed a three-game sweep of the Padres at Tiger Stadium after the two teams had split at San Diego.

The American League champions in the final game untracked a potent offense that led the major leagues with 829 runs and 187 homers during the season.

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Socially Concerned Students Presents:

15 MONDAY	16 TUESDAY
Dollars & Dictators: U.S. Corporations in Central America (Slide Show & Discussion)	A Discussion On The Mid East with Dr. Robert Olson U.K. History Dept.
Tonight 7 PM Room 245 Old Student Center	Tomorrow 12:30 PM Room 245 Old Student Center

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(Former Deputy UN Observer and Former Director of the Information Office of the PLO)

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