

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Meeting of the minds

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center (left), Donald Clapp, vice president for the administration (center) and UK President Otis Singletary confer on an issue during the UK Board of Trustees meeting

yesterday. The board approved a \$1.29 million recommendation to increase the number of beds in the Albert Chandler Medical Center's neonatal care unit from 39 to 45.

Brown plans Lexington visits

By CARY WILLIS
Managing Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown will have appeared in the Lexington area at least four times by election day, according to Bobby Dee Gunnell, coordinator of the democratic party's campus campaign.

Gunnell, who spoke at last night's UK Young Democrats meeting, said included in Brown's Lexington visits

will be a political debate between Brown and his Republican opponent, former governor Louie B. Nunn.

The debate, sponsored by UK Student Government, is to take place Oct. 25 at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Other activities planned include a "Brown Bash," scheduled for Oct. 12 at the Lansdowne Country Club. Gayle Goins, party fund-raiser for Fayette County, said at the meeting

that Brown is scheduled to address the bash at 8 p.m. where he "will mingle with the crowd 'til about 10 o'clock."

Goins said anyone interested in attending the "Brown Bash" can purchase tickets for \$10 at the Democratic headquarters. The fund raising festivity will feature a live band, food and refreshments and will be held in a tent erected on the grounds of the country club.

Also included in the Lexington stops is a party at the Anita Madden

residence late this month as well as "coming home party" election day, Nov. 4.

Robert Gorham, president of the UK Young Democrats, reiterated the fact that a voter registration drive will take place campus-wide Sept. 24-28. A joint effort, between the Student Center Board and UK Democrats and Republicans, is planned to coordinate the event which is designed to get students registered for the November elections.

Board of Trustees allots more money for neonatal units

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Editor

A recommendation to spend \$1.29 million to increase the number of beds to 45 in the Albert Chandler Medical Center's neonatal care unit was approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday. The recommendation goes to the Council on Higher Education for approval.

The renovation of the unit is in its fourth and final phase. Initially holding 17 beds, the neonatal unit now has 39 beds. Renovation increased the number of beds from 17 to 22 in the first phase, from 22 to 31 in the second and from 31 to 39 in the third phase.

neonatal program.

The Board also approved a \$978,300 project in the Hospital to expand the capacity of utilities, emergency power, central air, vacuum and oxygen and renovating space. The recommendation goes to the CHE for approval.

In the president's report to the trustees, Singletary said two dedication ceremonies for the new Center for the Arts are planned in November.

Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, will be guest conductor for the dedication concert Nov. 1.

The museum will be dedicated Nov. 18, and Thomas Leavitt, director of

For further Board action, see page seven.

The 39 beds are in three sections of the hospital now; Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, said they take up space in Pediatrics and Psychiatry and are limiting the number of beds in these areas. The final phase will give the unit enough space to pull the beds into one central area, he said.

The work should be completed by June 1981, if:

- The Council on Higher Education approves the recommendation and an architect is appointed by Oct. 17.
- The invitation for bids goes out by June.
- Construction begins Aug. 1, and,
- Construction is complete May, 1981.

"That assumes that this schedule can be maintained," UK President Otis Singletary said. Funds for the work are available from 1978-80 biennial budget appropriations for the

Cornell University's Memorial Art Museum, will be the featured speaker.

Terry McBrayer, a former state commerce commissioner and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was sworn in by the board yesterday. He takes the seat of Lexington pharmacist Zirl Palmer, the board's only black member. According to the *Associated Press*, his appointment was protested by blacks, including the state NAACP, which said Palmer should have been reappointed.

McBrayer also said he did not understand why blacks protested his appointment, the *Associated Press* reported.

"As a trustee of this university, I want to represent all the people, not just blacks or whites," McBrayer said. "And it just so happens that this is the one seat that was vacant at the time I asked Governor Carroll to appoint me."

Farm life an alternative to dorms

By DONNIE WARD
Reporter

"I couldn't live in a dorm. There are too many rules to follow and a confined feeling about it," Dennis Parret, a junior majoring in agriculture economics, said.

Parret lives and works at UK's Coldstream Farm, one of three UK research farms which together comprise about 2,400 acres north of Lexington. The other two farms are the Main Chance crop farm and the Spindletop horse farm.

However, Coldstream is the only farm which houses student tenants, as it has since the early 1960s.

The 16 students living at Coldstream attend classes in the morning and must work 20 hours a week on the farm. According to Parret, the pay is minimal, but the benefits are many.

"We have a nice place to live and it is relatively inexpensive," Parret said. "But I think my biggest benefit is the experience I am receiving."

According to Dr. Tim Stahly, an animal science professor at UK, working on the farm not only gives the students experience but also helps them prepare for a job after graduation.

"So many of our students come to us with no previous experience around

animals," Stahly said. "The farm provides a great opportunity for them to learn."

The purpose of Coldstream Farm is to help animal science students become familiar with the handling and studying of livestock. Coldstream is divided into four smaller farms — Dairy, Swine, Beef and Sheep. Each farm is equipped with student living quarters which houses four to six students and contains a completely furnished kitchen.

"We supply things you would find in a regular dorm room — bed, desk, chair, closet and dresser," Stahly said.

Continued on page 4

Job preparation stressed

By JIM CAGEY
Reporter

Last of a three part series.

For graduating UK students who appreciate some help before they enter the cold, cruel job market, the UK Placement Center is the place to turn to.

The UK Placement Service stresses the importance of an applicant's ability to demonstrate his worth — to let a prospective employer know that here is a valuable worker.

To that end, the Placement Service has set up a library and research room with employer information, interview aids, tapes, slides and catalogues of companies and industries that recruit heavily.

Placement Service Officer Harry Jones stated in a recent interview that there are numerous materials available to every student who wants help in finding career opportunities.

A very interesting resource, Jones remarked, is the College Placement Annual. This "official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations" is published to provide "information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers," Jones said.

The College Placement Annual, about the size of a telephone book, is an alphabetic listing of major employers in numerous fields. The employer's advertisements, which offer career opportunity information for college seniors, invite serious inquiries, Jones said.

Jones stressed that the individual's ability to communicate is critical when he goes in for his job interview: "You have to research and know about the company before you ever visit it. You must be able to go in and explain to them the kind of career opportunity you want and how that company fits

your needs."

Even the U.S. Department of Labor has demonstrated an interest in proper recruitment of qualified individuals for professional placement.

John Ketterer, Lexington Area Job Bank Supervisor, said the federal government helps sponsor the Job Search and Relocation program for certain high-demand professional openings. This program, which lists an employer's job openings nationwide on Job Bank networks, will pay a qualified applicant's travel expenses for interviewing and even moving expenses after placement.

Many services exist solely for the purpose of helping the college graduate into the sometimes-intimidating, always-competitive environment of entry-level professional employment. Often, encouragement is just as vital to the graduating senior as are the hard facts of the current job market.

today

campus

BILLY REED, SPORTS EDITOR for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, will speak today at the Student Bar Association's Wednesday Forum. The forum, which starts at noon, will be held in the courtroom of the Law Building.

ART REPRODUCTIONS ARE ON SALE in 245 Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prints are on sale through Friday at \$3 for one print, and \$7 for three prints.

state

REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE Louie Nunn offered his Democratic opponent, John Y. Brown Jr., a show-and-tell deal yesterday.

Nunn said Tuesday that if Brown would go on television with him and release his tax returns, Nunn would tell what he knows about \$100,000 in leftover Nixon campaign funds delivered to him for use by the 1971 Kentucky GOP gubernatorial campaign.

Nunn referred to a proposal by a columnist for a Louisville newspaper, John Filatreau of *The Courier-Journal*, that Nunn and Brown make those revelations.

KENTUCKY'S PROPOSED PERMANENT STRIP MINE plan will meet the requirements of the 1977 federal Surface Mining Act but won't mirror federal regulations, the state's chief environmental official said yesterday.

"We expect to negotiate out any differences," said Frank Harscher, secretary of natural resources and environmental protection. Kentucky has not yet filed its permanent regulations, taking advantage of a seven-month extension of the original Aug. 3 federal deadline.

A federal judge in Washington ordered the deadline extended to March 3, and a proposal is before Congress to extend it for another five months, to Aug. 3, 1980.

The state will take advantage of the full extension "if it proves beneficial to us and doesn't make us forego the advantages we have," Harscher said in an interview. "We're taking the time to produce a quality product."

MOTORISTS LIVING IN KENTUCKY'S larger cities would have to prove that a vehicle passed an auto emission inspection test before obtaining a license plate, under legislation to be proposed to the 1980 General Assembly.

"We have no alternative at this point but to propose it," Frank Harscher, secretary of the state Department for

Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said Tuesday. "I think we have gotten it to the point where it is the least unpalatable of our options."

Harscher told the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources that 50 percent of Kentucky's air pollutants come from automobile emissions.

nation

FOREIGN-MADE CARS CONTINUE TO DOMINATE the U.S. fuel-averaging sweepstakes with all of the top 10 autos in the newest government ratings either sold by foreign firms or built overseas for American companies. Volkswagen's diesel-engined Rabbit retained its firm grip on the top ranking, with a 42-mile-per-gallon estimate for the five-speed model.

This is the third straight year the VW has topped the Environmental Protection Agency's list. In 1977, the Honda Civic had been the top scorer.

Some cars were not included on the list and will be covered in an updated version to be published early next year, the EPA said. Because of this, mileage figures averaging the performance of all cars on the market were not immediately available. But officials said they feel auto-makers will meet the goal of an average of 20 mpg for all cars.

HOUSE SPEAKER THOMAS P. O'NEILL said yesterday recent comments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have convinced him that Kennedy is considering a race for the 1980 presidential nomination.

In a related statement, Democratic National Chairman John C. White said a primary battle between Kennedy and President Carter would not necessarily split the party. He predicted Democrats could unite behind the victor.

White added that Carter is under some pressure to officially declare his candidacy soon, a formality that would allow Carter to get commitments of support from important groups before Kennedy can present himself as an option.

O'Neill's statement represented a quick turnaround from his earlier predictions that Kennedy would not seek the Democratic nomination. Over the weekend, O'Neill said he had "strong feelings" that Kennedy would not run.

weather

CLOUDY SKIES FOR LEXINGTON again as today's high will be near the 80-degree mark and tonight temperature drops to the 50s. Tomorrow the high is expected to hit the 80s again.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Come on Fran

Vince Lombardi was wrong, so was official

The wails coming from the bowels of Commonwealth Stadium in recent days have almost equalled the cries of disbelief let loose Saturday by the 57,800 fans as they watched a little yellow flag take victory away from the Wildcats.

The recent wails, however, have not been from the fans still protesting, or even the Kentucky players who actually suffered the defeat. The tirades have instead come from football coach Fran Curci, the man who is supposed to help the team overcome this type of setback.

Beginning with his television show the day after the game, Curci has let loose with a continuous barrage of sour grapes. He has criticized the official who made the call (hinting that the official, Norbert Ackerman of Knoxville, Tenn., may have been thinking of his hometown team and its rivalry with UK), officiating on the whole, the league and anyone else who was even barely involved.

Yes Fran, the call, based on the television replays (which were shot from a poor angle), was unfair. And yes Fran, we agree that it did cost UK the game. And of course Fran, we remember the pass interference earlier in the game that was also highly doubtful.

But this is sports, Fran. Things aren't always fair and they never will be. The officiating is done by humans — who are unfortunately prone to mistakes.

Although we don't like to think about it, UK is not the first team to lose a game because of poor officiating, and many other coaches could talk about losing bowl games or World Series contests, rather than the first game of the season.

The issue has been stated. The protest has been filed, and here the incident should be laid to rest. It is highly doubtful that all of college football, or even the Southeastern Conference, has organized to thwart the UK season, especially since the team is not exactly a powerhouse.

Despite what Vince Lombardi said, winning is not everything and Saturday's game proved this. The Cats displayed a fine offense and it is obvious that UK football will generate more excitement in the coming months than most people thought.

These are the things Curci should be talking about, rather than demanding resignations and more officials from Lexington. No matter how long and loud Curci complains, Miami defeated Kentucky 15-14, there will be no replay of the final 12 seconds of the game, UK's record is 0-1 for the first time since Curci has been here, and the team travels to Bloomington, Ind. to play a hot Indiana University team. One would think the latter should be the UK coach's highest concern.

In short, Fran, enough is enough.

Learning is the point

Tests teach students the art of test-taking

Recently, newspapers have featured accounts of the growing controversy swirling around "standardized" tests. Anyone wishing to enter college, and later professional and graduate school, is subjected to terse marathon examinations, which presumably measure ability in subject-matter, levels of native intelligence, and somehow reveal what is termed "potential." What is ignored in the continuing debate is the central talent: taking tests. Beginning in the first grade, American students are tested, and extremely skilled in the nuances and

mechanics of "passing" examinations, and this essential aptitude suggests why there indeed has been a grade inflation.

Students learn quickly that society's rewards are based on test scores, not upon command of subject matter. Once students catch on to the rules of this game, they realize that one does not have to "know" much, as long as test scores are high. Thus our society now has physicians who cannot tell the difference between a humerus and a tibia, lawyers ignorant of torts, teachers of "language arts" who cannot spell or read well, mathematicians who cannot count, and who never learned the beauty of their abstract language — every facet of intellectual expertise can boast of its own lack of internal commitment. Other goals motivate.

'in mente agitare' by John Scarborough

It all makes a kind of warped sense. If pre-med college students soon realize that cheating can achieve the straight-A record supposedly necessary for admission into medical school, they will concentrate on the techniques of padding laboratory results, micro-sized crib sheets, learning the professor's quirks and weaknesses, and (perhaps) cramming

just the right bits of information to "ace" tomorrow's exam. Content becomes irrelevant as long as one has managed to get the grade.

Once in medical school, the same patterns prevail: pressure is intense, demands are impossible, and the road to the MD is replete with subtle methods of getting by. What happens to the student who likes physics, learned it well, but only made a C? Or the student who falls in love with biochemistry, but cannot abide the modern theories of neurophysiology? Significant are recent surveys that show the "best" medical students make the poorest physicians.

Probing beneath the sorry product of our vaunted educational system may reveal a few assumptions that doom our efforts from the beginning. For example, we say that once a student has completed such-and-such a course, he will "know" this-and-that. What does we mean? On the surface, the statement says that a student will achieve mastery of something. Mastery of what? We have a habit of saying that Professor Kopferstern "knows" his Swahili, or his physics, or his Egyptian archaeology, or his anatomy, or his American Civil War history. Knows? Does this mean mastery? Do teachers make the common mistake of saying *sotto voce* that students should attain a like mastery? Or, put another way, do teachers intend students should become carbon copies, once students achieve this assumed command of the subject? This is, in true, an Impossible Demand, which students can easily fake, if they have learned the rules of the testing game. It is quite impossible for any student, no matter how bright, to gain anything more than a vague notion of a subject from one or two courses. Do our tests measure vague notions?

Then there are the scholars we read about from time to time. They appear to live in our world, yet live also in a world of their own. Their talk is

brimming with words and phrases that sound "foreign" and their conversations are laced with an enthusiasm, a breathless sense of discovery which tumbles forth almost without bidding. Why would someone become transfixed over a barely understood single bonding within the double helix? How could anyone become fervent over why and how ancient Greek shows a manner of botany or how Latin can reveal how imperial law worked? Why should we provide a salary for someone whose ardor is directed toward the study of medieval Persian poetry? Such folk publish in obscure journals, where they are read by other enthusiasts, and sometimes the general reader has a sense of unease (perhaps less resentment than may be his missed something).

That instinct is quite accurate, since these scholars (in whatever specialty) obviously are enjoying themselves in a manner that seems quite foreign to our culture. Their values are different; their life-styles have become part of the Walt Disney stereotype of the absent minded professor. Yet they like what they do, in stark contrast to so many in modern America.

These are the people who function as professors in the larger universities; these are the teachers who give tests and issue grades. How do we deal with this paradox? Research scholars bubble about their own discoveries, but teach according to the system; they will rarely claim "mastery" even of their own specialties. So why do we teach as if we expect students to "know" a subject at the end of a course?

Arguments in the West about "education" began with Greek thinkers, some of whom believed (5th and 4th centuries B.C.) that an "education" prepared a person for participation in public life.

Speaking ability was important, if one was to have influence in democratic Athens. One also learned



Letters to the Editor

Should be earned

A major Kentucky newspaper recently carried a political advertisement for the candidacy of John Y. Brown, democratic candidate for Governor. The advertisement said

"if you're tired of old-fashioned, corrupt politics... Give Kentucky a fresh start." After being involved in recent campaigns for both Democratic and Republican candidacies over the last five years I have become firmly convinced that the one thing our electoral process needs most is a return to "old-fashioned politics."

If "old-fashioned politics" means campaigning openly, honestly and with a deep sense of conviction, then I'm all for it. If "old-fashioned politics" means getting personally involved with people, and laying all the facts bare, isn't that what you want too? Kentucky does need a fresh start, but what's so fresh about another Democratic governor? Kentucky's highest office should be earned with respect and hard work, not bought with millions. I'm proud to be one of many UK students to join with hundreds of other young Kentuckians in supporting Louis B. Nunn as governor.

Jim Strom
Political science senior

Orange you gay

In response to the letter of the 18th from the *Astra* Bryant fan, I do not know whether or not Joe Lincoln has seen any animals trying to "do it" homosexually, but I have. The instances I have witnessed have involved dogs, though I am informed by sources including scientists and farmers that the type of living beings that engage in homosexual practices range from cobras to (you guessed it) orange trees. Thus, none of your conclusions, as you put it, "stand to reason" biologically. In fact, the only sexual practices I have never heard of in the so-called state of nature are the missionary position and smoking afterward.

Secondly, I resent the overall thesis that animals are our moral role models and I shudder at the prospect that praying mantises might qualify as our sexual role models. Ethics, obviously, are not your strong suit. Furthermore, in as much as your grand thesis equates human nature with nature and equates determined conditions in nature, you fail as a metaphysician as well.

Subsequently, Mr. Kues, you flunk royally in your own field, zoology, and my field, philosophy. Is it too late for you to switch to HPR (health, physical education and recreation)?

Richard W. Dizney
Philosophy and political science senior

Humor never hurt

Dear Mr. Hoffman: your letter, "Oil Price Hike" (Sept. 18 *Kernel*), has led me to assume that four years of business administration has had drastic effects on your common sense. Nevertheless, I am glad that you gave the future anticipated hike for only four semesters, because, I am sure that, through your undisputable logic and math genius, the "inflated" tuition for the seventh or eight semester would parallel the GNP of a well-to-do nation. On behalf of all the Iranians here at UK, I wish to apologize for the potential for competition that we

possess that hampers your "pretty girl" finding exploits. However, we are totally innocent of consuming UK's offer of "rock music." We buy our records from record stores and not from UK. It is true that we are here because UK has a "variety of courses" to offer. But, we are also here because a college community tends to repulse ignorant, biased individuals, or does it?

P.S. Frankly we weren't offended — good humor never hurt anyone.

Hamid Ghulam
Pre-med Junior

Amir S. Fallahi
Civil engineering sophomore

Dog days

Tuesday, Sept. 17, brought us all another lively edition of the *Kernel*, the letters column in particular. Ray Kues, a purported zoology major, presents us with a diatribe against gays. Mr. Kues tells us "that being gay is biologically wrong!" He then tells us this premise by asking "... how many dogs, cats, or other animals have you seen trying to 'do it'... with the same sex?" Now perhaps Mr. Kues is blind and had someone read to him the commentary to which he responds; or it may be that he comes out only late at night and avoids street lamps. Still one would think that by the time he has attained the status of a senior in zoology, he would have learned that male dogs, in particular, often are moved by their hormones to hump other male dogs. So much for the "rules of nature" and Mr. Kues touted reason.

Most of the people I know who choose to have relationships with members of their own sex are very tolerant people. In this day, with the diversity of culture and the accelerated changes and social mores, tolerance is a quality which must be cultivated. The clinging to puritanical intolerance and social anxieties can lead one quickly to reactionary and fascist philosophy.

Which brings me to Doug Hoffman's humorous letter proposing tuition hikes for Iranian students ("Oil price hikes," Sept. 18, *Kernel*). Doug, where on campus are pretty girls offered? Some of us are aware that OPEC raised their oil prices several years after informing the industrialized nations that they *MUST* begin to practice conservation in their fuel consumption. When the demand continued to rise, the oil-producing nations raised their prices. As for the Shah of Iran, most Iranians were hoping for freedom, that elusive quality. The Ayatollah Khomeini has been an exchange of the capitalist dictatorship of the Shah, for a Muslim dictatorship of the Ayatollah. The Iranian students on campus have no say in the policies of their government.

Hopefully, the University is a place where people can broaden their experience in these complex times. It is useful and healthy to entertain and examine many diverse ideas. If we were to carry only one thing away from this place let it be an open-minded tolerance.

Jeff Story
A & S sophomore



New sorority memberships, down across the nation, increasing at UK houses

By LISA BARNETT
Reporter

Picture this: It's the first night of fraternity, yes fraternity, rush. You stand outside a frat house, any frat house, waiting to be greeted by its members. The house is quiet and lit by candles. Men, dressed in coats and ties, softly open the front doors and invite you inside. They call you by name and offer you a glass of tea and some hors d'oeuvres.

No, it's not a weird cult or funny joke. It's simply a way of illustrating some of the formalities a rushee would encounter in sorority rush as compared to a fraternity rushee.

This year's sorority rush — a ten day long process of tea cakes, assorted punches and live entertainment netted 411 new sorority pledges among the 13 sororities that participated in formal rush.

This represents 15 more pledges than last year.

Margie McQuilken, assistant dean of students, said "We had a really successful fall rush this year. While sorority membership across the nation seems to be dropping off, we had more girls pledge this year than ever before."

One reason for the good response, said rush counselor Cynthia Marks, is because UK's rush system is very well organized and effective.

She added that the longevity of rush is good because it allows "the girls to get attached to certain sororities — they have to find out where they feel at home. Of course, it hurts when the girls get cut from sororities, but on the whole, it's really the best possible system."

Kay Polites, a new Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, said the reason she wanted to join a sorority was "because I'd heard how much fun sororities are. I knew rush would be a good way to get to know people and feel like you kind of belong. That's real important when you're a freshman."

A & S sophomore Cindy Jackson, a new Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, decided to go through rush this year because she wanted to become active in UK activities.

"It's really hard to get involved on your own on a campus the size of UK. When you're in a sorority, there's something going on all the time," Jackson said. "Last year, I just sat around doing nothing all the time."

However, one aspect of sorority life often overlooked is money. Most UK chapters have raised their dues this year in order to keep up with rising costs. The average amount paid for pledge fees is \$40 while the average initiation fee is about

\$90. Semester dues average \$80.

On the other hand, living in the sorority house, in most cases, cost a little below UK room and board rates. The average cost to live in a sorority house for one semester (three meals a day) is \$720 while the three-meal-a-day plan for students living in dorms is \$875.

Kim Day, a Delta-Delta-Delta pledge from Northern Kentucky, said she felt the cost is worth it. "It's really not that expensive and you always know exactly what you have to pay so you can plan for it," she said. "Most girls don't mind it."

LACROSSE

Anyone interested in playing on the U.K. Lacrosse Club please contact:

Josh Pons at 266-2388. Practice on Wednesdays and Sundays at 6 pm at Commonwealth Field, adjacent to Nicholasville Rd.

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Dates: Sept. 26 - Oct. 17

Location: 307 Commerce Bldg.

Section II (to review for the Dec. 8, 1979 GRE)

Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm

Dates: Nov. 14-Dec. 5

Location: 307 Commerce Bldg.

Section III (to review for the Jan. 12, 1980 GRE)

Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm

Dates: Dec. 12, 19 & Jan. 2, 9

Location: 307 Commerce Bldg.

Section III (to review for the Jan. 12, 1980 GRE)

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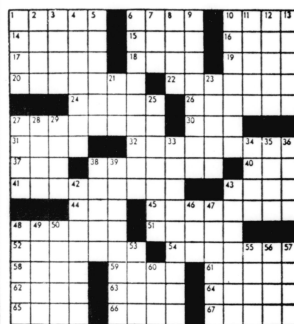
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ACROSS: 1. Breadst... 6. Can... 10. M... 14. Breadst... 15. S... 16. T... 18. N... 19. E... 20. Ind... 22. C... 24. G... 25. H... 30. U... 31. F... 32. W... 37. F... 38. E... 40. G... 41. A... 43. B... 44. K... 45. A... 48. G... 51. B... 52. P... 54. -... 55.

DOWN: 2. S... 3. T... 4. P... 5. S... 7. S... 8. P... 9. S... 11. S... 12. S... 13. S... 17. S... 19. S... 21. S... 23. S... 26. S... 27. S... 28. S... 29. S... 33. S... 34. S... 35. S... 36. S... 38. S... 39. S... 42. S... 43. S... 46. S... 47. S... 49. S... 50. S... 53. S... 56. S... 57. S... 60. S...



UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved





By DONNIE WARD/KERNEL Staff

Dennis Parret, U.K. agricultural economics junior, lofts a bag of feed over the fence for the pigs during afternoon chores. Parret, who lives with 15 other agricultural economics majors on U.K.'s Coldstream farm, finds life on the farm an interesting alternative to a crowded campus.

Life on the farm

Continued from page 1

"Students provide their own sheets, laundry service, groceries, dishes, cooking materials and transportation to campus."

Although there is a waiting list of people wanting to live on the farms, Stahly said anyone interested in the program should contact student placement officer Mike Richey. Stahly added that those who worked during the summer usually have priority.

"Right now, we have no facilities for housing girls on the farm," Stahly said. "But they do work there and on campus where we have livestock in the basement of the Ag South (Agricultural Sciences) building," Stahly said.

Stahly said there are several students who work on the farm although they don't live there. "We use responsible and

dependable people who enjoy working with animals," he said.

Parret lives on the swine farm with sophomore production agriculture students Danny Wilkerson and Darrell Powell, and animal science junior Ben Hunt.

Powell said he enjoys the work and the freedom he has living on the farm. "We know what jobs need to be done and after the work is finished, we're free the rest of the day," he said.

Parret, in explaining why he prefers the country life, said, "It's peaceful out here like it is back home and we're like a big, happy family."

Parret said that the freedom and the friends he has there make it all worthwhile. "The only disadvantage in living out here to living on campus is looking out and seeing a couple of dirty hogs standing around rather than beautiful girls."

Former Lt. governor advocates revolt against environmental restrictions

By SUSAN TEETER
Staff Writer

The "Angry West," as profiled in a national news magazine this week, may seem a bit remote from college students in Lexington.

But the fact is that many western states are starting to fight federal control over most of their lands.

And one way to teach the rest of the country about state's rights over state lands is to send a spokesman.

H. A. "Red" Boucher, a transplant from the East who served as lieutenant governor of Alaska from 1970 to 1974, is doing just that: promoting Alaskan self-determination while trying to prevent a knock-down, drag-out fight between environmentalists and developers over the state's future.

He terms it a battle between the "super gung-ho macho Chamber of Commerce type" and "the guy who wants 1,000 acres and to be living right in the middle of it."

Boucher came to the coal states, including Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee, in July as part of a public relations continental trek for Alaska. His trip is part of a \$2 million campaign to "put the legislature and the governor on the road."

Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond, the biologist and bush pilot who defeated a building contractor to win re-election in 1978, appointed Boucher to what the Alaskan political activist for 21 years termed "a public relations consultant position."

Boucher spent his time talking to editors of newspapers and learning about problems other states face. He

even stopped in Paradise, Ky., to have a look around.

The main argument for self-determination affects all states, Boucher said. The Alaskan government favors "balanced views" on the need for land development and environmental safety without sacrificing either one.

Boucher's position, essentially the state's position, is in opposition to the Alaska lands bill that was passed by the U.S. House in June because it's unbalanced in favor of environmental concerns, he said.

The bill the Alaskan government opposes affects 155 million acres of Alaskan lands. It creates 27 million acres of parks and monuments, 17 million acres of preserves, 79 million acres of wildlife refuges, two million acres of "wild and scenic rivers," and adds 2.5 million acres to existing forests. That leaves 2.7 million acres to be re-classified as "wilderness areas."

The vast environmental protection measures listed in the bill, Boucher said, are a result of the past experiences Kentucky and other coal producing states have encountered with strip-mining.

"I've had the opportunity to visit in West Virginia and Kentucky and I can understand the attitudes (concerning environmental

problems encountered in the coal region)," Boucher said.

"After you visit some of the mistakes, you will not repeat them. We in Alaska have profited from the mistakes of others," he said. "And Alaska already protects itself with strong laws."

But the likening of the Kentucky coal country strip-mining woes with those imposed on oil-rich Alaska, Boucher said, also creates a problem.

This problem results because residents of coal producing areas favor stringent federal control over Alaskan development in order to protect the land from the same fate.

Consequently, when industrial interests want to set up shop in Alaska, Boucher said, they have to face a government which demands that the development "pays its way and is environmentally sound."

"We find ourselves caught in emotionalism - (between) utilizing energy and then the protection of the environment," Boucher said.

However, Boucher added, Alaska has a good record for high environmental standards.

One example of these high standards include high taxes that developers must pay before they began any construction or mining.

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- Campus maps
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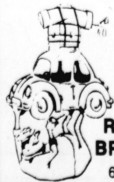
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sports

Wildcats' Lester Boyd follows a Kentucky tradition of great linebackers on great defenses in Curci's era

By TOM LEACH
Reporter

During the Fran Curci era, the Kentucky defense has built a tradition of outstanding linebackers, such as Frank Lemaster, Mike Martin, Jim Kovach, and Kelly Kirchbaum. If 1978 was any indication of what to expect this year, Lester Boyd can be added to that list.

Last season Boyd was the Wildcats' second leading tackler with 61 solos and 37 assists. Only Kovach logged more playing time than Boyd. Unless you've been living in a cave the past few weeks, you know the outlook for the rest of the season is bleak with a toughening schedule. There-

fore, in assessing the future of this year's squad, Boyd is somewhat cautious.

"I think it just depends on how everyone comes around," Boyd said. "I can't say we'll win 'x' number of games. It depends on how our freshman come through, how our first team does and if we stay away from injuries."

The Kentucky defense lost a number of key members to graduation (Kovach, Kirchbaum, James Ramey, Bob Winkel, and so on). However, a good nucleus has returned, headed by names like Larry Carter, Richard Jaffe and Boyd, who is predicting another good Wildcat defense. "We're real optimistic about

our defense," stated the Franklin-Simpson (Ky.) High School native. "We think we're strong in some positions and not as strong in other positions, but we're known to have a great defense at Kentucky and I don't see why this year should be any different."

To be considered "great" the Wildcat defense will have to improve in the secondary, of course. UK stymied a strong Miami running attack last Saturday, but gave up over 200 yards through the air.

Of the few returning players who have some experience, the majority are located on the defensive side. For that reason, Boyd and company probably will be the key to Kentucky's

success in 1979. "I think our defense is really going to be important," he noted. "We have to go out and set the tempo of the game. We can't allow them (the opponent) to make any long drives on us and the defense has to score. We have to make the big plays."

In the Kentucky football press guide, Boyd's most admired athlete is listed as Tom Henderson, the outspoken Dallas Cowboy linebacker. However, when describing his personal goals for this season, Boyd is considerably more humble than "Hollywood."

"The personal goals that I have set for myself are to try to go out every game and

afterward be able to say that I played the best I possibly can and when I come off the field to be totally exhausted."

Another of Boyd's objectives is to "try to get more interceptions and help our secondary out more."

As far as his play at linebacker is concerned, Boyd cites quickness and speed (he runs a 4.7 40-yard dash) as his primary strengths. But the business administration major says he is looking to improve in other parts of the game.

"One of the points I want to develop is my ability to read the play and just have a knack of getting around the ball," Boyd said.

Being one of the few experienced players on a roster filled with untested athletes, Boyd expects to be looked to as a leader.

"Yes, I like to think of myself as an emerging leader," Boyd said. "I'm really the only one at the linebacker spot that has any experience. But the younger players don't just look to me for leadership. They look to all the guys who have been around and know what it's all about."

Apparently the coaching staff is also looking to Boyd for leadership, as Curci recently chose Boyd and fellow senior Mike Shutt as team captains for this season.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernal Staff

Kentucky linebacker Lester Boyd was overshadowed by Jim Kovach and Kelly Kirchbaum last year, but his play has always brought praise from the Kentucky coaches and Boyd has the limelight to himself now. The 6-2, 220-pound senior is shown here in action last Saturday against Miami of Ohio.

McWhorter to see film

Campbell laments Ackerman's decision

LEXINGTON (AP) — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter says he will examine football films from Kentucky and Miami before making any decision about a controversial call in last Saturday's game.

"We could reprimand, we could do a number of things," McWhorter said. "I have not seen the films, but I will certainly look at them."

McWhorter was brought into the dispute after UK Coach Fran Curci called for the dismissal of Norb Ackerman Jr., the official who dropped the clipping flag on Jim Campbell at the end of the Miami game. Curci filed a formal protest with McWhorter, demanding that Ackerman be fired "because he's incompetent." McWhorter received the protest Monday.

While everyone else was complaining about the call, however, Campbell carried the weight of a heart-breaking

defeat on his shoulders.

"I couldn't really concentrate on anything," Campbell said about his feelings following Saturday's loss. "I tried to do some homework, but I just couldn't do it."

"I got up around noon Sunday, watched the films and then went for a ride by myself. I just thought about things and they became clearer to me."

"That man Ackerman made a mistake," he said. "I knew I was right at the time, the films proved me right."

Campbell reflected back on the play he has now seen so many times on film.

"Everybody was so excited. He (Ackerman) signalled TD, then threw the flag after Chris had scored. He shouldn't have made the call, because he was out of position."

"It makes you wonder about instant replays. That would slow the game down, but shoot, to have a call like that take a victory away from a team is ridiculous."

Right call or wrong, though, Kentucky lost the game and it is that fact which disturbs Campbell most.

"Everybody makes mistakes, but it's a shame Ackerman's has to hurt so many people," Campbell said. "There are a lot of young kids on this team, and it's going to be hard for some of them to take it and come out and play."

Lacrosse club needs people

The UK Lacrosse club will practice tonight at 6 p.m. on the field located between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. Club President Josh Pons invites anyone interested in playing Lacrosse to attend the practice. No previous Lacrosse experience is necessary. The team will practice again Sunday night at the same time.

Want to play field hockey?

Any girls interested in playing field hockey should contact Coach Susie Stammer at practice. The field hockey club practices Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. at Seaton Field.

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DON'T FORGET

Morehead State volleyball squad surprises Kentucky Lady Kat team

Morehead State's Lady Eagle volleyball squad eased past Kentucky 15-6, 15-10 and 15-9 last night at Alumni Gymnasium.

The win was somewhat surprising to the Lady Kats

who reached the AIAW national tournament last season and returned all but one player. But the Kats were never in last night's match against the Eagles who also returned a talented and experienced unit.

Kentucky's record slipped to 1-1 with the loss while, Morehead is 1-0. The Lady Kats hit the road this weekend to play in the strong Illinois State Invitational at Normal, Ill.


Tennis team beats NKU

The Lady Kat tennis team traveled to Northern Kentucky University yesterday and defeated the Norsewomen 8-1.

Kentucky won five of the six singles matches and all three matches in doubles.

In the singles, UK's top seed Lisa Scheper defeated NKU's Evelyn Kiely 6-4, 6-2; second seed Lynn Schores of UK edged Northern's Pam Reeves 7-5, 6-1; third seed Patsy Lukas of the Kats crushed Annette Fischer of NKU 6-1, 6-0; fourth seed Debbie Grimes of UK beat Joanne O'Halloran of Northern 6-1, 6-3; and UK's fifth seed Kathy Gill beat Joni Pille 6-0, 6-2. UK's sixth seed Rachael Kroog lost to Laurie Lindeman of NKU 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

The Lady Kats get a week off before hosting Louisville's Lady Cardinals next Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the complex courts.



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The STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet Thurs., Sept. 20, in the Health Service lobby at 7:00 pm.

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65 or 70?

Board amends retirement policy

By **DEBBIE MCDANIEL**
Editor

All UK employees, except executives, have a choice between retiring at age 65 or 70, the Board of Trustees decided yesterday.

And although employees can decide when to retire, either at 65 or 70, they must do so at the end of the fiscal year their birth date falls on. The fiscal year ends July 1 at UK.

The Board established 65 as the general, or normal retirement date for employees hired after June 30, 1964. This also applies to people already employed by June 30, 1964, who reached age 65 after this date.

Or, if employees want to retire during the month they reach age 65, they must have approval from their administrator at least three months before their birth date.

The Board's action brings the University's retirement regulations into compliance with the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Employees in executive or policy-making positions for two or more years before they reach age 65 must retire on July 1 of the year they turn 65. To be in this category, these employees must also be entitled to an immediate nonforfeitable annual retirement benefit from UK which equals or exceeds \$27,000 per year.

Another change in the policy states that employees who decide to continue to work

after their normal retirement date may be required to retire before reaching age 70. According to the amendment, this will occur if the employee's health condition prevents the "discharge of assigned duties and responsibilities."

Other changes are: Retirement benefits for future UK presidents and vice presidents are amended from the present guarantee of 60 percent of their salary to a defined contribution plan. Under this plan, the University will contribute 15 percent of their salary each year to either

retirement contracts issued by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) or retirement certificates issued by the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF).

— No one who is over 70 years old will be hired as a University employee unless the Board of Trustees approves the appointment in advance, or if the person is working on a project set up to pay employees according to a fee schedule.

— Employees who continue to work beyond age 65 will not, in general, receive additional benefits.

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TWO GRADUATE OR UPPERCLASS-senior students wanted Woodland Park area Private bedroom, house privileges. \$100 month plus utilities. Call 255-4377, 19521

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services

TYPING WANTED-Ann Marx, 277-6052, 5521

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We are now taking applications for full and part-time help. Positions available for immediate placement.

Cook's
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Kitchen Personnel

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RELIEF COUNSELOR-one weekend a month for children's home. Married couple or single female with experience and/or training in working with children. Salary is \$25 a day call 873-3271, 19521

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HIRING NOW FOR KEENLAND RACE MEET

Turf Catering Company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs Oct. 6 thru Oct. 27. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. If possible, we can schedule you to work around your classes. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in and exciting atmosphere.

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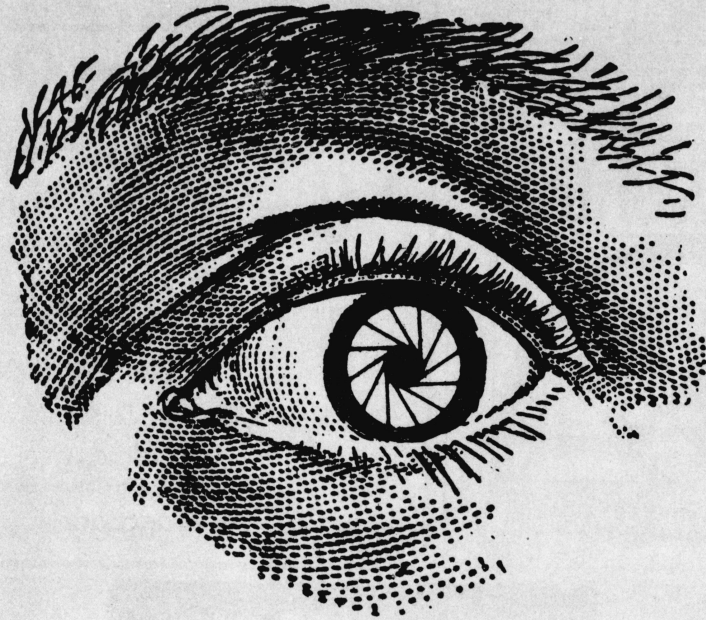
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