

HALLOW-DAYS

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, but the weather will not be as pleasant for homecoming. Increasing cloudiness will move in by tomorrow with a chance of showers. Highs today will be in the low 70s. The lows tonight will be in the mid and upper 40s. Tomorrow the highs will be in the upper 60s to around 70.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By BARTON BRANSCUM/Kernel Staff

Delta Gamma ghosts and other sorority spirits were out last night at the Homecoming '81 Wildcat Roar held at Memorial Coliseum. The event was one of the many that have been going on throughout the week. Along with last night's spooks and spirits, the pep rally was haunted by head football coach Fran Curci and the UK cheerleaders. The celebrations will continue tonight and wind out tomorrow with the homecoming game against Virginia Tech.

Homecoming finalists announced at pep rally

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

UK's five homecoming queen finalists were chosen last night at the annual "Wildcat Roar" held at Memorial Coliseum. Finalists chosen from the original 16 candidates were Gloria Baker, Leslie Davis, Laura Hubbard, Kathrine Kwasy and Danya Olwan. The girls were greeted with cheers from their respective nominating groups in the supporting crowd of 1600. Each nominee expressed joy and surprise when they heard their names called as finalists. Some cried while others expressed their disbelief at having been lucky enough to be chosen. Danya Olwan, nominated by the

Winter Ski Association, seemed to sum up the emotions felt by the candidates. "It feels very exciting," she said. "I'm proud to be a UK student tonight."

Emcee for the rally was J.R., the midnight rider from radio station WAXU. Resgae singer John Bayley opened the program which included a majorette routine, a halloween skit by the cheerleaders, a yell like hell and banner contest, and a finale appearance by UK coach Fran Curci.

Curci thanked the crowd for the support and said it was the biggest and most enthusiastic group he'd seen for a pep rally since he came to UK nine years ago. "This has been the most frustrating season we've ever had," he said. "We owe you something. 'We owe you a win.'"

Curci also complimented the cheerleading squad. This rally shows we do have the best cheerleaders in the country," he said. "Their coach T. Lynn Williamson has done a great job."

UK's newest sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi won the yell like hell contest while Pi Kappa Alpha won the banner competition. The contests were judged by three UK football managers, Keith Plymale, Paul Legris and Dean Reed along with WAXU disc jockey Jim Forbes.

Wildcat Roar chairman Susan Van Buren said she was pleased with the turnout and the spirit of the crowd. "I'm very proud of my committee and the efficient way they handled things," she said. "I'm also very proud of the way the crowd greeted Coach Curci and with the way he handled himself. I feel like the whole rally was a big success."

Reagan's victory may lose him stronghold with GOP

By DONALD M. POTBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Senate victory over his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi

Arabia rivals his earlier congressional triumphs on taxes and spending, but this time there may be a sizable casualty list.

The places to look for the wounded are on Capitol Hill, where one unhappy party senator says Reagan's once-solid support from the GOP "is shot to

pieces," and within the administration itself — where bickering and some questionable calls early in the AWACS effort could force some staff reappraisals.

The split in GOP ranks and the poor staff work were major factors in making the fight over the \$8.5-billion arms

package a much tougher battle than those over the tax and budget cuts.

"The solid stalwarts of Republicans certainly is shot to pieces," said GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, a hard-line opponent of the arms sale. "They are undermining their ability to achieve their economic goals," he added.

One test of whether the president can heal the wounds in his own party is likely to be the case of Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a leader in the fight against the arms sale.

Packwood's opposition raised hackles in the White House because of its intensity and also because he is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

Within the White House staff, there is a split over whether it would be best

to forgive and forget Packwood's role in the AWACS fight or to encourage Senate Republicans who would like to punish the Oregonian by forcing him out of his campaign committee chairmanship.

Supporters of Packwood can argue that, despite the arms sale fight, he ranks among the most consistent supporters of the president in the Senate. His record of support for the administration would be in sharp contrast, for example, to that of Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina conservative, who has differed with Reagan far more often.

Another signal of the extent of the problems facing Reagan on Capitol Hill came from Budget Director David Stockman.

While most attention on Wednesday was focused on the impending AWACS vote, Stockman was telling the Joint Economic Committee that "there are enormous upward pressures" on federal spending that make it unlikely Reagan can achieve his goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

Within the administration, the AWACS fight is likely to revive speculation about the futures of Richard V. Allen, the White House national security adviser, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

People on both sides of the arms sale fight freely complained that internal sniping between Haig and Allen made Reagan's lobbying job much tougher than it had to be.

Israel responds to AWACS sale

By The Associated Press

Israel reacted with restraint yesterday to U.S. Senate approval of the Saudi Arabian arms sale and said it expects President Reagan to ensure the Jewish state's security. Saudi rulers expressed "deep gratitude" and said relations with America will improve.

There was no comment from West European allies and most Arab states were silent.

The Soviets claimed the \$8.5 billion package, which includes the world's most sophisticated spy planes, will spur a new Mideast arms race and is part of a U.S. preparation for possible seizure of the region's oil fields.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a statement devoid of harshness, indicated he expected Reagan to hold to his pledge to "help Israel retain its military and technological ad-

vantages in the Middle East." Reagan made the assurance in a note after the Senate voted 52-48 Wednesday night to approve the sale, the largest single U.S. arms export package ever.

Begin read the Reagan note and then told reporters: "We hope that these words of the president will be carried into realization."

The official Cabinet statement expressed its "regret" over the sale to Saudi Arabia, "which is in a state of war with Israel, rejects the Camp David accords and finances terror in our region. A new and serious danger now faces Israel — new since the restoration of our statehood."

Israel has argued its defense, keyed to the ability for surprise air strikes, would be seriously impaired by Saudi possession of Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes and extra equipment for its F-15 fighter jets.

Sultan Ibn Abdel Aziz, said the vote "proved that the U.S. political decision is independent in the face of enormous pressures ... that tried to manipulate America's foreign policy in the service of the expansionist objectives of a foreign state."

"The Saudi people will undoubtedly never forget this stance by the friends of Israel," he said, and called on members of Congress who voted against the deal to "have the moral courage ... And give up that position."

While promising the deal will be "impetus for us to develop our relations with the United States," the prince said that would not come "at the expense of our nationalism or patriotism. It will be on an equalitarian basis, to serve the interests of the two peoples."

Hoskins challenges issues of mayoral race

By BRAD STURGEON
Kernel Contributor

Next Tuesday Fayette County voters will elect a mayor to a four-year term. Until this last month of the mayoral campaign, neither candidate for the Urban-County government's non-partisan top spot had created much interest in his respective candidacies.

But during October, Bill Hoskins has frequently challenged Scotty Baesler's positions on issues and his allegedly "unusual" ties with local labor leaders. With four days until voters must make the decision at the only poll that counts, the fate of the race may be determined by whether or not Hoskins' late-charging effort has peaked too soon or not.

Most opinion polls of the campaign have reported Baesler leading Hoskins throughout the race by at least 10 percent, except for the results of a poll released yesterday. But the effectiveness of Hoskins' challenges may be the key to any possibility he has of upsetting Baesler. In the final month of the race Hoskins clearly must have recognized the necessity of dislodging supporters from the leader's camp by confronting Baesler's record.

Regardless of these clashes, both candidates have maintained essentially the same strategies that each campaign organization set forth before the fall general election. And

the styles and tactics employed by each candidate are distinctively different.

Baesler, winner of May's primary, has continued a "meet-the-people-in-person" campaign profile. Before election day Baesler will have visited 20,000 homes in the county and mailed over 100,000 pieces of campaign literature "to (eligible) voters we have targeted as most likely to get out" and vote, said Baesler's campaign manager Ann Gordon.

analysis

Baesler also raised more money than his opponent in generally smaller sums from more total contributors. As of Oct. 2, Baesler had raised about \$202,000 and Hoskins had raised \$97,000 according to reports filed with the Kentucky Board of Election Finance Registry.

But money isn't everything one should consider when assessing political influence Baesler said. "It's me and all the little people against them (the political power brokers)," Baesler said in a press conference the day after Mayor James Amato and U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins jointly endorsed Hoskins in a bi-partisan press conference.

In contrast, Hoskins has emphasized a media-oriented campaign that

has apparently followed a three-step plan similar to strategies Congressional Republican candidates used to unseat veteran liberal Democrats in 1980.

The first phase of the Hoskins plan (scheduled both prior to the primary and late in the summer) introduced the candidate and improved his name recognition countywide. In the second phase, Hoskins raised questions about his opponent in an effort to soften Baesler's support. The third phase, which is currently underway, is planned to attract uncommitted eligible voters and "marginal" Baesler supporters to Hoskins' side.

By all accounts these tactics have had an impact on the race as Hoskins has slowly closed the gap between himself and the leader. However, one Democratic party source said earlier this week, "Hoskins peaked too soon, probably two or three days after the endorsements (from Amato and Hopkins), but Baesler has the momentum again and he seems to be pulling away."

Consider that Baesler's lead snowballed from 13 percent in the primary to 18 percent (according to polls taken by the Democratic Party) by the beginning of the autumn campaign. In early October, poll results indicated Baesler's edge had slipped to 14 percent. Later this month the advantage had diminished to slightly under a 10 percent Baesler lead.

But yesterday morning the Lexington Herald reported an independent polling firm found, in a survey conducted on the day of the Amato and Hopkins endorsement, a huge percentage of undecided voters. With an error factor of 3.2 percent the poll revealed that Baesler tallied 30 percent of the sample, Hoskins gathered 24 percent and 46 percent remained undecided.

Boo-ty is in the eye of the beholder

By RACHEL BERRY
Staff Writer

Vicky Ellis, an undecided freshman, is going to be Minnie Mouse tonight. Katrina Phillips, a telecommunications junior, was seen dressed as a clown earlier this week.

It's Halloween and the one time during the year when most people look weird, scary, strange or funny. And Campbell Wood, owner of Cambo's Costumes on Limestone, said business is booming.

"It is really going well," he said. "Halloween means good business for us."

Lexington retailers report that Star Wars characters, Superman, Wonder Woman and Batman are the most popular costumes for children this year. But Wood has seen a different type of request from UK students visiting Cambo's.

"Punk rock has been really big this year. We sell green and red hairspray dye, glitter makeup, half-masks and black nail polish, and people have been buying it (for punk rock costumes)," Wood said.

"More people are interested in makeup, clown colors and things that would be accessories rather than actual costumes," he explained.

But Jean Sutton at Backstage, a costume rental agency, said their outfits were completely looked for this week. "We carry over 300, and they are all being used."

Sutton said no one costume was more popular than another. Backstage, which stocks such outfits

as clowns, cowboys, saloon girls and even a horse which needs two people, rents costumes for about \$25.

At The Front Porch in Chevy Chase, Dana Corman said sales have doubled this year for their Halloween costumes and accessories. "It's partly because there are so few places in town that sell this merchandise," she said. "But we're extremely pleased with this year's sales."

Corman said witch capes and hats and Dracula faces are their most popular items. "I guess they like the scary stuff best," she added.

Some costumes are still available for this weekend from Sing-a-Grans. "We have clowns, a Cookie Monster, Miss Piggy and something that looks like a blue wildcat which people can rent," said Lyn Richardson, owner of the singing telegram business. Richardson said their most popular costumes, which are usually used to deliver their telegrams, have been Cupid and the Kissing Bandit.

Those wondering just what to wear to the party might have problems "scaring" up a costume but Phillips has a suggestion. "I saw a lot of people (at the party) dressed as ghosts. You just use whatever you have on hand."



inside
Groups homecoming display is damaged by vandals. See story on page 3.
John Griffin reviews "The Madwoman of Central Park". See page 5.
For a pictorial day at Keeneland see page 6.

persuasion

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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A celebration for the University: happy birthday, Dr. Singletary

Tomorrow evening 53,400 people will gather in Commonwealth Stadium to celebrate homecoming. Aside from being homecoming and Halloween, however, tomorrow is also President Otis Singletary's birthday — 60 big ones. A special celebration is planned to honor him at the game — a recognition that is deserved.

Dr. Singletary has stuck with UK through thick and thin. Numerous job offers flooded his office every year and yet he turns them all down. Even when he was offered the chairmanship of the National Endowment for the Arts by then President Jimmy Carter, an attractive proposition for anyone, he declined it because he cares about UK. He wants to see this University reach towering heights.

Many students don't appreciate how fortunate they are to have Dr. Singletary at the helm of our flagship university. Many colleges across the country have presidents who, instead of working unselfishly to make their schools give the students the most for their money, bleed the schools dry and cause the

students to despise them for the schmucks they are.

Despite his busy schedule, Dr. Singletary is accessible to students. "My door is open to people who want or need to see me," he said, and although students cannot just breeze into his office to have a cup of coffee and a chat, he will take the time to hear students out.

Dr. Singletary has been a staunch defender of higher education, particularly in the wake of Gov. John Y. Brown's budget cuts. "We'll circle the wagons and do what we can," he said at the Oct. 14 "Rally to Save Higher Education," and there is no doubt that Dr. Singletary will be riding shotgun to win the fight against further cuts.

Twelve years ago, Dr. Singletary took over the wheel of this vehicle of a university amidst the troubled and turbulent days of 1969. We're sure it has been no picnic for him and we're equally as sure that more struggles loom ahead.

We would like to thank Dr. Singletary for working and fighting for our university and wish him a happy, happy birthday.

Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and

individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

Those writing entries for the "Point" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

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



Laziness strikes - no column

This column is actually not a column at all. It is an apology. To some, however, it may be a relief.

To put it simply, I have nothing to write about this week. Every columnist is allowed one column in which he explains why he hasn't done his job, why he has shirked his responsibility, why he has given his readers a break. For the two out there who read this one, I am cashing in my chips.

Actually, I find my current writer's block bothersome. And I have diligently tried to come up with a sufficient explanation. One reason may have something to do with motivation. Or laziness. Or both. I'm just not sure.

"There are a million stories out there in the naked city," every editor tells every aspiring journalist, the motivation being to go out and find one. But most columnists wait for inspiration to come to them. They are lazy this way. This week, nothing has shown up on my doorstep.

This is not to say that my lack of subject matter has come from lack of effort. For days (well, maybe minutes) I have considered worthy subjects only to discard them in droves. In every instance, for every plus I could always seem to find two minutes. It has been a very discouraging process.

One subject I seriously considered was Halloween. "But this holiday seems so juvenile for a college audience. I doubt if anyone wants to

clay

know that, in my opinion, Charlie Brown gives a wonderful performance in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." Instead, of course, I could do a public service number, reminding parents to be sure and look for knives in little Billy's Three Musketeers bars. But everyone says that.

On the other extreme, at one time I thought that a metaphysical subject might be perfect fodder. Finals are just over a month away and it seems time to get serious about stuff. How about the really big questions, like "What is the meaning of life?" or "Does God exist?" or "Will Kentucky make the Final Four?" Yet, again I find myself over my head. How would I know the meaning of life when I can't even consistently conjugate an irregular Spanish verb.

Then there is political controversy, an always popular field with most columnists. But I have never considered it my forte. I have yet to vote for a political candidate that has either won or earned distinction after he did win. My lone literary attempt in this area came last year when I linked the Plasmatics with Ronald Reagan. Even I'm not sure how I did it.

Still, there is an election coming up — succession amendment and all. But the fact that I support the amendment

seems to go against public opinion here. Revealing that view doesn't worry me half as much as the possibility of being attacked outside the Classroom Building by a vigilante group from the Student Association.

Remembering my duty as a journalist, I did give the usual consideration to picking on public figures, however. This is usually great fun and not very difficult to accomplish. Most public figures are such easy targets. But even that doesn't seem to hold much luster anymore.

For instance, I would probably have to stand in line to attack John Y. Brown. And defending him would be comparable to supporting the succession amendment. Besides, I am behind on my insurance premiums. And I haven't truly made up my mind about Reagan. I do think his daughter Patty is pretty cute. But who wants to know?

I could turn to sports, of course. But Fran Curren is getting it from all sides these days and he doesn't even try to fight back anymore. Besides, it's homecoming. And these football players probably aren't getting nicer. Six losses in a row can turn grim spirits mean. I've heard stories.

Then again, the sporting world is pretty topical right now. Basketball practice has just started and the World Series has just ended. But not even a column on the creepiness of Howard Cosell seems attractive, no matter how annoying his constant

puggie®



Political fervor still on the increase as hopefuls for county council clash

Early last month this column reported an unusual increase in candidacies of young Lexingtonians for Urban County Council seats. The point of the column was to highlight the fact that this city may soon have its first 30-year-old at-large councilman and several district councilmen under 30 years of age.

This unprecedented involvement indicates that young people are being taken just as seriously as any other taxpayers, at least in this community. More importantly, these novices in local politics plan to do more than merely warm those seats, if elected. Bob Babbage is an example of this group's ability, experience and character.

Bob Babbage is undisputedly the most visible of the young candidates. And depending upon the outcome of the election (as well as what intra-county factions develop before the newly elected members take office) Babbage may become this city's youngest vice mayor.

Babbage, who has turned 30 since May's primary, is favored to secure one of the three at-large spots because of his aggressive and upbeat campaign. After running slightly behind incumbent Ann Ross and former councilman Pam Miller and finishing ahead of former councilman (and UK professor) Bill Lyons, Babbage has clearly stepped up his election campaign more than his three major opponents.

chatter of insipid insights got during the Series.

I mean, why kick poor Howard when he is already in pain over the failures of his beloved Yankees. He is no doubt busy drowning his sorrows with George Steinbrenner over dinner somewhere. It seems Howard is forever having dinner.

I have, of course, had other ideas, all great ones, but I have yet to get them out of the idea stage. For this, I again apologize. But it is late in the semester and well... Wait. Inspiration. I've got it. How about "Rock is dying a slow death?" Never mind.

John Clay is a Journalism senior and former *Kernel* sports editor.

sturgeon

Babbage says his organization includes 900 volunteers throughout the county who distribute literature, place posters in yards, contribute money and make phone calls for their candidate. In the last two weeks alone Babbage has reached over 2,000 people by phone and his campaign donations total about \$20,000.

While some political old-timers may refer to him as "little Bob Babbage" because they know him through his grandfather, ex-Gov. Keen Johnson (1938-43), Babbage has made a name for himself on his own. Babbage has served two mayors and three governors. He has been on numerous local commissions and in 1978-79 served as a special White House assistant assigned to then-Vice President Walter Mondale.

Babbage takes the issues just as seriously as he takes the campaign. As an example of his diligent efforts, in 1980, as chief lobbyist for the Kentucky Alcohol Council, he led the successful battle in the General Assembly to sentence citizens convicted of public intoxication and related "crimes," such as driving under the influence, to rehabilitation rather than incarceration.

He also had the offense reclassified as a misdemeanor. Kentucky was the 38th state to pass such a law. But many county jailers, who had kept the bill bottled-up in committee for eight years, actively opposed the proposal because (thanks to our great state constitution) jailers are paid a commission for each day a suspect or convict is held.

"It was just a great fight," Babbage said in an interview. "Just like in the 15th round of a boxing match, the day of the vote I was worried about going to the Capitol," he said.

Babbage, a tea-totaler himself, received a master's degree in social ethics from the Lexington Theological Seminary. His basic contention is that alcoholism is a disease and not a crime. He further believes that the choices are "more than just welfare or jail."

"Billions of dollars of productivity are lost (in the U.S.) each year due to alcoholism," Babbage said. "These people need to be treated, not thrown in the slammer."

Babbage's strong track record as a leader and an organizer, his enthusiasm as a candidate and the

positive beliefs he holds for improving his community will carry him far in politics. Babbage also understands the tremendous responsibility he and his young colleagues have to all young people as pioneers in breaking the age barrier in local politics.

"I think the community has reached the point where it insists on good, energetic and intelligent leadership without regard to age," he said. "Candidates like myself and Gene Tichenor will have a lot of responsibility on our shoulders once we are elected, because of our ages."

Speaking of Gene Tichenor, the *Kernel* received an interesting phone call Wednesday after Tichenor was interviewed by columnist Richard McDonald for that day's edition of the paper.

The caller, Arts and Sciences Junior Buddy Vaughan, expressed dissatisfaction with the paper's coverage of the 5th district campaign. Vaughan said that McDonald and I failed to cover Tichenor's opponent, Clement Ellis, 51, in our separate columns.

Finally, I explained that at least my interest with Tichenor, 24, stemmed from my association with him as a student body president three years ago and because of his age.

However, one point of contention in our conversation came over the question of an experimental garbage collection system. Both candidates, like virtually all of the district's voters, oppose even the experiment of the "Herbie the Curbie" project in their home precinct.

Vaughan said that Ellis "has been effective in getting rid of Herbie the Curbie in Ashland Park." True enough, so it turns out.

But when Tichenor was queried for response to this issue, his reaction raised some doubt about how comprehensively Ellis intends to represent the district. "Ellis didn't do anything but inconvenience some senior citizens in the Chevy Chase and Mount Vernon precincts (where the experimenter was moved to from the Ashland Park precinct — all of which are in the district)," Tichenor said.

"Tichenor said, 'I think the councilman has an obligation to represent the whole district, not just the precinct he lives in.'"

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior and former Student Association president.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



billets — doux

news roundup on page 4

Abuse of morality

This letter is in response to a column written by Nicholas von Hoffman which appeared in the Oct. 22 *Kernel*. In his column he implied that Sadat's assassination could be justified in light of the nation's peace treaty with Israel. Of all perversions! Murder is a difficult act to justify, especially the murder of a man with the ethical character of Anwar Sadat. To view his murder as in some way justified by his quest for peace is ghoulish.

von Hoffman goes on from this abuse of morality to an abuse of history. In his description of Sadat's predecessor, he gives his personal version of the history of Nasser's Egypt. In his story Nasser was driven to the Soviets for help in defending his "unarmed Egypt" from "increasingly murderous attacks from the Israelis, who were being secretly equipped by the French..."

He goes on to say that since the Soviets were nice enough to send him guns, they were also nice enough to help him finance his Aswan Dam. And at even better terms than the Americans were willing to offer. von Hoffman mixed a little truth with a lot of fact accuracy.

In reality, it was Nasser who first arranged the secret weapons deal. He contracted with the "Czechs" (Russians) for \$200 million worth of guns over a five-year period. It was this deal which turned the Americans sour to the idea of helping to fund the Aswan Dam.

And as for the Israelis attacking the "unarmed Egyptians"? Would a country only seven years old and of only 2.5 million people attack a megoloth of 60 million people like Egypt? And just to satisfy their "murderous" urges?

The Israelis did, however, as von Hoffman says, get military aid from the French. But they also got secret aid from the British. The French and British were willing to supply these weapons so that the Israelis could join them in a campaign against the Egyptians. While the French and British were interested in regaining their Suez Canal, which Nasser had nationalized, the Israelis wished to lift Nasser's naval blockade of their southern-most port, Eilat.

After abusing morality and history, von Hoffman moves on to American politics. Mr. von Hoffman, the U.S. government does not submit its policies to the Jews for their approval. But if you had submitted your article to me for my approval, you would not have gotten it.

Sherman R. Couch
Undergraduate
Electrical engineering

Ticket system adequate

I would like to address this letter to the "Fast Changes in Ticket Distribution Needed" editorial in the Oct. 27 *Kernel*. I was very happy with the first-come-first-serve system used in past years when I camped out (yes, I'm a big fan) for basketball tickets, and I feel that some slight modifications at most are needed.

The editorial states that to be first in line it was necessary to plant oneself in front of the coliseum before noon on Friday, and that "camping out is the norm for choice tickets." I attended quite a few of the campouts last year, and only for one distribution did I see more than 10 or 20 individuals camped before noon on Friday. And when I didn't camp, and arrived on Sunday morning for the distribution, sometimes I was still able to get lower arena seats.

I was also shocked to discover that "hundreds" of students were missing classes. I certainly never viewed "hundreds" of students camped out on or before Thursday night for any distribution. Most seemed to arrive sometime Saturday. But the real point to make here is that each student is responsible for attending his or her classes, and if they can afford to miss a few days for tickets (I know I can't) more power to them — they must be bigger fans than I.

I was also shocked to discover that any section other than 31 through 35 is "out of the question" and that people sitting in these other sections are getting "shafted."

I've been seated in the upper level before (when I couldn't camp out because my studies prevented me from doing so — yes, Virginia, basketball fans can be serious students, too) — and while the seats are obviously not as good as those in the lower arena, I don't believe they were put there just to get money from fans not fortunate enough to obtain lower level seats, or heaven forbid, students paying activity fees.

Okay, so let's really discriminate and charge students for basketball tickets, right? I know I surely can't afford to pay for every game, and most of my fellow campers (the ones who are usually hoarse by halftime) cannot either. Also, I was surprised to hear of the "mob scenes" that take place during these campouts, and that a good number of these people were there only to party?

Campers have to do something during the many hours spent in front of Memorial Coliseum, but frankly, I know of very few, if any, who come just to party. I usually try to find a more hospitable environment that 22°F coupled with freezing rain and/or snow in which to have a good time! (And I, for one,

have been known to catch up on reading while camping.)

And where was all the extra manpower supposedly hired to police the area? The most I saw about every half hour or so. When the dumpsters were placed in the area last winter, most of the garbage found its way to them (especially when the men controlling the distribution asked everyone to help).

Finally, I believe that with the exception of some professional students and working students (whose complaint I can appreciate, although it's the only one that holds water), the students camping for tickets are going to be the ones backing Joe B.'s boys with the most fervor, and should therefore be closest to the Cats.

Last year during the UK-LSU game the media announcers stated that none of them had ever heard a crowd giving so much support to their team like that UK crowd. So, do we want to continue with such a tradition, or let it fade into the past?

Bert Nienaber
Junior
Music theory and composition

Racing's Lady Luck

When the phone rings late at night in mid-October, I know that the smell of horse manure, hay and liniment will soon be in my nose. The caller is my hot walker friend with another worthless tip. It doesn't matter. Tomorrow, everything I can afford to lose will be deposited at the ticket window.

I have long ago given up the idea of winning at the track, but I haven't given up the idea that I am smart enough, lucky enough, attractive enough, or something enough to at least break even. If I occasionally win, that's gravy. But the primary objective is to break even, and I have discovered the one sure fire way to leave the track with your shirt all of a piece. You must play The Guilty Conscience Game.

This game is a kind of poker game for three — you, your conscience, and luck. You are the dealer, your conscience is the other player, and luck is the referee. The object of the game is to beat your conscience. Here's how it works. Ask yourself questions such as these:

- Q: Did I send my brother a birthday card last month?
- A: No
- Q: Did I pay my bills on time last month?
- A: Yes
- Q: Have I taken my (spouse, sweetheart, mother-in-law) to dinner lately?
- A: Yes

Continue until you can't think of any more conscience-nagging questions. At the end of your list, tally the answers. If you have more "yes" answers than "no" answers then luck should award you with a win, i.e. break even. If, however, your conscience wins, your only recourse is to appeal to Luck with promises to take out the garbage, visit relatives, etc. Don't count on too much though. Eleventh-hour promises are insincere.

There you have the basics. Now for the finishing touch. You must at all times while playing the game appear detached. If you should betray one iota of anxiety, luck will notice your lack of finesse and scorn you. The accomplished player is a picture of poise and can be spotted by their sophisticated behavior. This individual can be seen chatting with friends, idly watching the crowd, and/or slouching comfortably. At no time do they exhibit any interest in the race.

The true aficionado will control their behavior until the horses have entered the stretch. Only then is it permissible to show any indication that your purpose is to watch the race. At that time you may yell, jump about, toss your program into the air, etc. All that remains is to collect your money from the cashier and depart with a self-satisfied smile on your lucky lips.

Caron Tandy
English department

Satisfied with distribution

We are writing in regard to the two articles concerning basketball ticket distribution in the October 27 *Kernel*. As veteran line sitters (not only basketball and football but drop/add as well) we feel that first-come-first serve is the ONLY way to give out tickets.

We feel there is no need for change in the present system of distribution. As off campus and working students we understand the problems that can come up but we feel that our Wildcat basketball team is worth the time and effort to get good seats. "We're paying the extra price, we should get the better seats."

We as concerned students that the majority of line sitters would adhere to guidelines on trash and rowdiness, for the privilege to sit in line for tickets.

Another point we would like to address is to those "who are unwilling to camp out days in advance are getting shafted." First, besides the LSU distribution, we have never had to sit more than one night. Secondly we feel that we are getting shafted if we do not have the opportunity to sit in line for basketball tickets.

Line sitters, unite; let your voice be heard. Come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 214 Student Center.

Ted L. Harrison
Education senior
Robert Dean Lowe
Business administration senior



Hot darn!

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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

President gets emergency power

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, suffering from a cold in recent days, and his wife, Nancy, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday for their first formal physical examinations since moving into the White House last January.

The Reagans will spend about 24 hours in the military center's presidential suite, but the White House has released no details regarding the tests they will undergo.

Asked if he was dreading his hospital stay, Reagan, 70, said, "It won't be anything compared to the way I've suffered over."

As he left for the hospital, Reagan, asked if he had any medical problems, told reporters, "I haven't got any problems. They're going to tell you how healthy I am."

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's physician, said the president has been miserable with a cold the last few days. Reagan's voice has been hoarse in public appearances and he has told visitors about a sinus condition. But Reagan said before entering the hospital that he felt "just fine" despite the cold.

Ruge said Reagan has fully recovered from the gunshot wound to the chest he suffered in an assassination attempt last March 30.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met yesterday with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua in the first of a series of "intense consultations" that the Reagan administration hopes will ease China's concerns about U.S. relations with Taiwan.

Huang is the highest ranking Chinese official to visit Washington since Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping toured the United States in 1979.

Haig and other U.S. officials, including Arthur Hummel, the U.S. ambassador to Peking, greeted Huang at the State Department. They

went immediately to Haig's office for the first of several meetings planned during Huang's two-day visit.

Huang later conferred with Reagan and Vice President George Bush at the White House, and planned to meet with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. A second meeting is scheduled with Haig today.

The administration hopes during Huang's visit to ease Chinese concerns about U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Chinese opposition to the sales is holding up further improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, including the first U.S. arms deals with the Peking government.

World

GUATEMALA CITY — Leftist guerrillas attacked a provincial capital with automatic weapons, grenades and dynamite, killing the governor, deputy police chief and at least eight other people in two hours of fighting around government buildings, a national police spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said there may be more dead and wounded in Solola, capital of Solola province, 87 miles west of the Guatemalan capital. But he said information was hard to obtain because the guerrillas cut telephone lines before fleeing Wednesday evening.

The police spokesman identified the attackers as members of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, one of four leftist terrorist groups trying to overthrow the military-backed rightist regime of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia.

The police spokesman said one group of attackers threw hand-grenades at the provincial palace, killing the provincial governor, Col. Eduardo Rodas Amezcua, in his office.

The province's deputy police chief, Maj. Julio

Folgar was killed during a firefight around the police station, together with three policemen and five civilians, the spokesman said.

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fixed its prices in a range of \$34 to \$38 a barrel today, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said. Analysts said this could cost Americans about 2½ cents more a gallon for gasoline and heating oil.

But Al-Sabah said OPEC also froze prices at the new levels through the end of 1982. The oil cartel ministers, in a rare one-day session, thus established a unified price structure for the first time in more than two years.

There was no immediate announcement from the OPEC secretariat or Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer and America's biggest supplier of imported oil.

Prices among OPEC's 13 members had varied from Saudi Arabia's low of \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel to nearly \$40 charged by Algeria. The oil ministers discussed the \$34 price proposed by Saudi Arabia during meetings in May and August, but Venezuela and others refused to agree. So Saudi Arabia had kept its price at \$32.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's strike wave spread to a major port and the universities yesterday, swelling the ranks of protesters to about 400,000 across the nation. Meanwhile, the military council of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact began meeting in Hungary.

Solidarity union officials said 40,000 construction workers struck 68 factories for two hours in the Baltic port of Szczecin, on the East German border, and threatened a wider strike to get more building supplies.

In Budapest, the Warsaw Pact's military council opened a "regular session" attended by defense ministers or their assistants from the seven East Bloc member nations, the Hungarian news agency MTI said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday voted overwhelmingly to give the president powers he says he doesn't want — to allocate oil supplies and impose price controls in the event of another embargo.

The Senate voted 85-7 in favor of the bill, which would replace emergency powers that expired Sept. 30. The bill now goes to the House.

The bill pre-emptively state allocation formulas, but does allow the states limited authority to impose conservation programs, such as odd-even gasoline sale schemes or car pooling requirements.

The bill specifically forbids rationing of gasoline and diesel fuel supplies for consumers. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., attempted to insert gas rationing authority, but was defeated 73-22.

President Reagan has consistently opposed the legislation, arguing that the free market — including higher prices — can best allocate scarce supplies in times of emergencies.

But senators, led by the committee's chairman, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, disagreed. They said standby emergency powers should at least be available to the president in case the free market fails.

Should the marketplace fail and no emergency powers exist, the sponsors of the bill argued, Congress would be under severe pressure to act hastily.

One of Reagan's chief allies in his opposition to the bill was, ironically, a Democrat.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., in offer-

ing a substitute to the bill, argued that allocation and price controls failed miserably in the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the 1979 shortage after the Iranian revolution. He said the market would do a better job than bureaucrats in allocating supplies.

But Bradley's substitute also would have included a plan to take the federal taxes on higher oil prices and return them to the people through lower income tax withholding, increased Social Security payments and block grants to the states. It was defeated, 84-8.


Meanwhile, Air Force Chief of Staff Lew Allen Jr. said that if forced to choose, he would rather see Congress forge ahead with the B-1 bomber than a more advanced "Stealth" airplane.

Allen made the comment after Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Congress may decide it cannot afford both the B-1 and the radar-eluding Stealth bomber that the Reagan administration also wants to develop.

"I would regret very much having to make a choice like that, but I would see no alternative but to go with the B-1," Allen told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on strategic and theater nuclear forces that Warner chairs.

Agriculture Secretary John Block warned that President Reagan probably will veto any middle-of-the-road compromise between House and Senate versions of the farm bill.

The House has passed a farm bill that the administration says is unacceptable because it is too costly and restrictive on American farmers.



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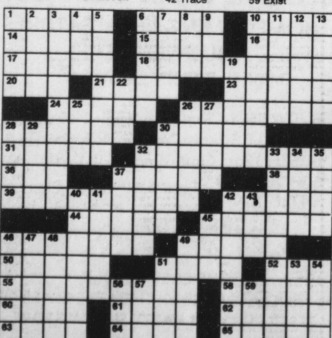
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| ACROSS | 51 Fool | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Advocate | 52 Quik | Thursday's Puzzle Solved |
| 6 "Farewell" | 55 Contending | |
| 10 Thick slice | 58 Wire | |
| 14 Emirate | 60 Egyptian | |
| 15 Gen. Bradley | 61 Asian nurse | |
| 16 Glass piece | 62 Fiber | |
| 17 Harass | 63 Viscount | |
| 18 Percheron | 64 Insects | |
| 20 Indian | 65 Requisites | |
| 21 Hockey pal- | | |
| ace | DOWN | |
| 23 Ire | 1 Captures | |
| 24 Some exams | 2 District | |
| 26 Counterfeit- | 3 Eris' counter- | |
| ers | part | |
| 28 Wood | 4 Compass pt. | |
| 30 Obsolete | 5 Go back over | |
| 31 Dwell | 27 Bone: Prefix | |
| 32 Age markers | 6 Villages | |
| 36 Cuckoo | 7 Bessie | |
| 37 Asian coin | 8 Pitch | |
| 38 Female ani- | 9 Biblical boat | |
| mal | 10 Mooted | |
| 39 Survived | 11 Enormous | |
| 42 Panic | 12 Goose genus | |
| 44 Scrapes | 13 Beverages | |
| 45 Fatigued | 19 Ungentle | |
| 46 Classifies | 22 — du Diable | |
| 49 Obese | 25 Carpet | |
| 50 Thickset | 26 Got on | |
| | 42 Trace | |
| | 43 Peruse | |
| | 45 Card game | |
| | 46 Composers' | |
| | 47 Burgled | |
| | 48 French river | |
| | 49 NYSE figures | |
| | 51 Hitch | |
| | 53 Trudge | |
| | 54 Some cards | |
| | 56 Label | |
| | 57 Baking pit | |
| | 59 Exit | |



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Fellowship programs offer aid to minority students

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

Special financial aid is available to eligible minority students wishing to enter graduate or postdoctoral work. One program, the Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program, awarded by the National Research Council, is designed for minorities who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who have a doctoral degree. The award is designed to provide opportunities for continued education and to get experience in doing research.

However, the fellowship is difficult to get, said Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school. "That fellowship is one which has been in effect a number of years, six or more. There are not a lot of them (only 35 are awarded nationwide). The probability of any institution getting one is small."

The fellowship, which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation, is given out in the areas of behavioral and social science, humanities, engineering and physical sciences, mathematics, life sciences and interdisciplinary programs of study. The recipient of the award receives \$18,500 plus up to \$1,500 in travel and relocation allowance.

The recipient is expected to do his or her postdoctoral work at an institution other than that from which he or she applies.

Royster said the graduate office

"informs faculty members and researchers to see if they have anyone that is qualified and interested (in the fellowship program)."

The graduate office will assist an individual in filling out the appropriate application to be added.

The award is based on "the quality of the proposal and what the research program is going to be," Royster said. "A team (on the national level) will evaluate all of the proposals."

Although no official records are kept, Royster said apparently no one at UK has ever received this fellowship. "I don't know if we have received one of those or not. If we have, I am not aware of it," he said.

The deadline for submission of applications is Feb. 1, 1982. A second and more readily available program for minority students, the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program, is designed to "encourage the graduate education and professional advancement of minority students," said Bradley Canon, associate dean for program support in the graduate school.

The program, in which students are awarded \$375 a month plus tuition, was passed by Congress in 1978-79, but did not become available to Kentucky students until the 1979-80 school year.

The program is unusual, Canon said, because the graduate programs apply for the money rather than individuals. However, until now only the College of Law and the psychology department were involved in the program.

Canon said the law school has six

people receiving a fellowship from the program, three of whom began receiving the aid this year. The psychology department has three students in the program for their first year.

The program, said Canon, is available to blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and Native Americans.

Any college with a graduate program can apply for the aid, Canon said, but "one's chances of getting one is enhanced by previous recruitment interest (of minority students)."

If the department is awarded a fellowship it will then decide who will get the award on an individual basis, Canon said.

With the cutbacks in federal assistance for higher education, GOP is one of the few fellowship programs that has been spared. "It survived with a relatively small cut. Only \$2 million was cut from the Carter request (\$14 million)," Canon said. Although there are "more applicants than there are fellowships, a minority student with a good scholastic record can probably receive one," Canon said.

Canon said there are no more GOP's available for this year but the graduate schools will probably receive notice of the program sometime in November with a deadline for application being sometime in January. The schools will be notified if and how many fellowships they will receive sometime in mid-March or April. "It is hard to say if we will get any new one's (GOP's) or not," Canon said.

Briefs

Haunted house

There will be a haunted house for children under 12 at the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge at 7, Oct. 30. The \$25 admission charge will be used to benefit the United Way.

Mineral law

The sixth annual "Seminar on Mineral Law" sponsored by the College of Law will begin at 8:55 a.m. at the Marriott Resort.

The objective of the two-day seminar is to examine legal, regulatory, contractual and research developments in mineral law.

Joshua E. Santana, general counsel for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Frankfort, will discuss "The Current Status of Primacy in Kentucky" from 9:45 to 10:35 a.m.

Eugene F. Mooney, a former UK law professor and former secretary of the Constitutionality of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Symbols

"Symbols", an exhibition of recent paintings, sculpture, and painted clothes by Robert Tharsing will be presented in the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building.

Gallery hours are 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 9.

Music recitals

The University of Kentucky Libraries and the UK School of Music will present two recitals at noon Friday, Oct. 30, and Friday, Nov. 6, in the gallery of King Library North.

Friday's program will feature Dr. Thomas Seneff, UK assistant professor of music, and friends in a jazz presentation.

The chamber music of Mendelssohn will be featured at the Nov. 6th program.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

Halloween party

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will be having a Halloween Party, Oct. 30, at the Douglas Park Hill Center. It will run from 5:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. for ages 15 and under, and from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for ages 16 and up. For more information call 255-0835 or Larry Jenkins at 233-1066.

Gospel sing

Mu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will host a "Gospel Sing" 4 p.m., Nov. 1, at the Lexington Jr. High School Auditorium.

Featured groups and soloists include the Phillips Memorial CME Church Young Adult Choir, The Quinn Chapel AME Church Young Adult Ensemble, Rev. Michael Wilson, Jennifer Botts and the Young Adult Choir of East Second Street Christian Church.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Georgetown Street Orphanage.

For more information contact Therese Colton at 233-7299 or Angela Duerston at 233-0124.

Heidelberg

The Heidelberg scholarships are now available to two students. The Kentucky-Heidelberg exchange program will allow two UK

students to spend the 1982-83 school year at Heidelberg and two students from the German University will come to the Bluegrass.

Interested upperclass and graduate students from all academic areas may apply for the scholarships. To be eligible, the students must be currently enrolled at UK, have a good academic record and some competence in German.

Deadline in Nov. 13. For further information, contact Ingeborg Rieister at 267-3188 or go to 1063 Patterson Tower.

Dental clinic

The Lexington Technical Institute's Dental Hygiene Clinic is offering faculty, staff, students and their families the opportunity to receive oral hygiene instruction, be checked for cavities, gum disease, head and neck cancer and have their teeth cleaned, all for a nominal fee.

These services are provided year-round by 32 students under professional instruction and close supervision. The fee for dental service ranges from \$3 to \$12.

Patients are accepted throughout the academic year, but the need heightens from late November until May graduation.

For an appointment call the LTI Dental Hygiene Clinic at 256-2922.

Symposium

The University of Kentucky dentistry class of 1971 will be honored at the fifth annual fall symposium and alumni homecoming weekend set for Oct. 29-31 at Lexington's Holiday Inn North.

For more information concerning the alumni symposium, contact Susan McEvoy at (606) 233-6071.

Newman proves 'maddening'!

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

The best thing about a show like "The Madwoman of Centerville" Park West is that even though this is a touring production, the audience gets to see the original Broadway cast, and in this case, the cast is Phyllis Newman.

Newman, known to audiences through her TV and Broadway appearances, captivates her viewers from the start and never lets them go. She is a human dynamo whirling around the stage in a fury of songs and jokes as her voice soars throughout the Opera House where she is appearing this weekend.

The musical, which she wrote with Arthur Laurents ("West Side Story"), is as she would phrase it, "quasi-autobiographical." But it goes beyond relating incidents in her life by becoming an account of an "Everywoman" going through the mid-life crisis.

Her life has become a series of mechanized motions and endless list making. She writes note after note on what she should do only to let the notes pile up on her bed.

She has everything she has ever wanted including a husband and two children which she loves, but she is still not completely content and asks herself, "What do you do after all your dreams come true?"

She realizes that she's not living up to her potential, and she's not going to sit around writing lists. Writing is as cheap as talking. She is not going to stay the stereotyped housewife and mother. She sings about being no one's toy. "I sometimes check my lists and follow them through," she announces.

She says, "I don't want to be like everybody else. It's hard starting all over again and being alone." She is scared and doesn't feel the love

she needs from her family. On a talk show, she loses her memory and tries to find herself through actresses like Ethel Merman, Judy Garland and Barbara Streisand.

When she realizes that she is herself and no one else, she finds that people love her for what she is. And if they don't, she is not going to be bothered by it. This leads her to the conclusion that the best is yet to come.

Newman's talent and strong voice draw the audience to her with some fairly good songs written by a variety of people like Stephen Sondheim, Leonard Bernstein and Comden and Green (Newman's husband). With a lesser actress, a show like this one would not work so well because of the lack of intimacy caused by the Opera House's vastness.

Tickets are available for all performances. The show plays through Saturday.

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A Day at the Races

TOP LEFT: Leading jockey Randy Romero continued his winning ways in yesterday's first race at Keeneland by booting home Gatoro (outside, with white face) for an \$8.40 mutuel. Press Holiday (No. 5, partially hidden on rail) got up for second, and Pappa J. (middle, rider with dark cap) was third.

LEFT: An unidentified spectator shields herself from the Kentucky sunshine with a genuine Keeneland parasol. Weather conditions were ideal yesterday for spending a day outdoors at the track.

RIGHT: An outsider heads up the track to tend to business as usual. Business at Keeneland this meet has been more than just usual, as records for attendance and mutuel handle are sure to be broken when the meet ends Saturday with the 26th renewal of the Spinster Stakes.

Photos By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff



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OUR REYNOLDS
PATERNITY
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Economy hurts Reagan image

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Increasing misgivings about the nation's economic future may be hurting President Reagan's image, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll says that while Reagan maintains the approval rating for his overall performance in office, Americans believe he is not doing as good a job in handling the economy.

The poll, a scientific random sampling of 1,538 adults by telephone last Sunday and Monday, also said there is growing pessimism about the economy over the next year.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, but only 39 percent — the lowest economic approval rating during his

presidency and down from 45 percent a month ago — said he is doing a good or excellent job in handling the economy.

The poll also said there has been a sharp drop in optimism about the economy. Twenty-three percent said the economy will get better during the next year, while 41 percent said it will get worse, 33 percent said it will stay the same and 3 percent were not sure.

In comparison, five previous AP-NBC News polls this year had an average of 38 percent saying the economy will get better and only 22 percent saying it will get worse over the next year.

However, the latest AP-NBC News poll said there had been little change from previous months in respondents' opinions about the future of their personal family finances: 20 percent said they will be better off during the next year, 26 percent said they will be

worse off, 52 percent said they will be about the same and 2 percent were unsure.

But there was continued slippage in respondents' opinions about whether Reagan really cares about people like them. Forty-seven percent agreed with the statement: "Ronald Reagan has shown he really cares about me," while 46 percent disagreed.

In September's poll, 52 percent agreed with that statement. In July, 56 percent agreed. In February, 63 percent.

Respondents who said their family finances and the overall economy would improve in the next year were more likely to say Reagan cares about them.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations.

Space shuttle prepared for flight

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's launchpad was cleared yesterday of all but essential workers as technicians installed explosive devices before starting the five-day countdown for the space shuttle's second flight.

The day-long installation of explosives on the launchpad began at 12:30 a.m. It included explosive charges to sever hold-down bolts to release the spaceship at the moment of launch and charges which the range safety officer would detonate by radio signal to tear the vehicle apart in case it drifted off course toward a populated area.

Today's launchpad schedule calls primarily for close-out work in preparation for starting the countdown. The main goal of the flight is to prove that Columbia, which made a highly successful flight debut last April, can fly again.

The countdown is to start at 1 a.m. (EST) tomorrow, aiming for a 7:30 a.m. Wednesday liftoff of the first spaceship ever ticketed for a return trip to orbit.

The men who will fly the mission, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, were busy yesterday in a shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Asked how the astronauts felt about the upcoming flight, the first space mission for both, space agency spokesman John Lawrence said: "They're really high, animated, excited and enthusiastic. They can hardly wait."

They spent the morning practicing different types of launch aborts and shifted in the afternoon to re-entry and landing maneuvers. Today, the astronauts will fly to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to practice landing approaches in a Gulfstream II jet plane outfitted to handle like the shuttle.

Columbia once again is to land on the large Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards after the end of the planned five-

day mission. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to gain enough experience and confidence at Edwards to begin returning the shuttle to a 15,000-foot Cape Canaveral landing strip by the fourth and final test flight in the shuttle program.

The astronauts could escape by triggering ejection seats if range

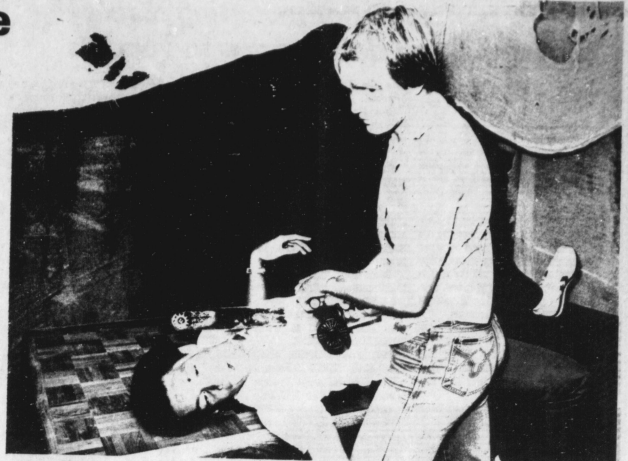
safety action became necessary.

NASA hopes that Columbia and future shuttles each will be capable of 100 roundtrips into space.

Engle and Truly also will spend considerable time testing a 50-foot mechanical arm which will be used on later missions to deploy and retrieve satellites.



Tracey Lanter, the sister of UK basketball player Bo Lanter, lended her services to the Wildcat Lodge Haunted House last night. It must have been a rather shocking experience for the children and parents who attended.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Chain-saw Bo

Bo Lanter, right, and Derrick Hord, members of the basketball Wildcats, got into the spirit of Halloween last night at the annual Wildcat Lodge Haunted House given for children of UK faculty and staff members.

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Group sponsored homecoming display has completion delayed due to vandals

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

A homecoming yard display sponsored by three student groups met a major setback in its completion following an act of vandalism and a visit from the Physical Plant Division.

The display, sponsored by STRAY CATS, the Volunteer Advisory Board and Bacchus, was designed to show this year's homecoming theme of a "Spooktacular Event" and the Halloween season, said Mary Wallner, program assistant in Human Relations Center and sponsor for Bacchus.

Sharon Childs, STRAY CATS sponsor, said the front supports of the slanted platform, which forms the foundation for the display, were knocked out from under it late Wednesday night.

"It was obvious that it had been done on purpose," Wallner said.

Wallner said PPD members were sent to rake leaves in the area in front of Bradley Hall, where the display

was placed, and thought it was a pile of trash.

Childs said, "It probably did look like trash the way it was lying with the supports broken out from under it."

Wallner said the students began construction on the display Wednesday afternoon. The props for the display, which included a number of papier-mache pumpkins, some ghosts and a large wilkiet wearing a Kentucky blue suit, had been completed prior to the construction date.

Childs said, "It's a shame that it had to happen, after all the work that the students put into it."

"We can't enter the Homecoming float competition, so we're not a threat to anyone."

PPD Director James Wessels said, "We gave verbal permission to a number of different groups to use spaces around their buildings to construct displays."

He admitted that not having a written record of who would be making the displays could partially account for the mix-up with the PPD crew col-

lecting the remains of the display and attempting to haul it off before a member of Human Relations stopped them.

Wessels said, "I've been here for 20 years and we've seen that vandalism usually picks up near the end of the first semester around Christmas time and then again in the spring when people begin to flunk out."

The increase of vandal acts occurring now usually comes later in the semester, as past situations indicate Wessels said. "I hate to think that it could get worse with people spray painting buildings, etcetera. I wish we could get a handle on it."

He said it is unfortunate that such a thing has happened because projects such as floats and displays take a lot of time, and it really is not fair to those involved.

"I know that the fraternities spend a lot of time on their floats and someone would be taking their life in their own hands to try to mess up their projects, but in a place like Bradley Hall, where it is quiet, vandalism like this will happen."



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

An unidentified worker repairs a homecoming display which was vandalized late Wednesday night. The displays sponsored by STRAY CATS, the Volunteer Advisory Board and Bacchus.

Brown to increase campaign for succession amendment using media promotions

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown says he will be playing a larger role in promoting the succession amendment during the final days of the campaign.

"We have to find a more direct method of communication with the people," Brown said.

Currently, his administration's main effort is centered around a series of television commercials endorsing the proposal. These ads do not feature any well-known proponent.

"Who else is going to get the people's attention on this except a governor?" Brown said.

The governor said he was taping a television commercial yesterday and also trying to book media time for half-hour presentations this weekend. He said he would invite opponents to debate him on the longer programs.

The Kentucky Educational Television network may run one program in the form of a special Sunday segment of "The People's Business," which lasts for one hour.

Glen Bastin, producer and moderator of the show, said it depends on an agreement by former Gov. Bert Combs, a leading opponent of the amendment, to debate Brown under an agreeable format.

The amendment Brown is backing would allow a governor and other

elected state officials to succeed themselves for another term and sheriffs to do so without limit.

"My concern about the amendment is that half the public doesn't understand it and is not interested because it's a dull issue," the governor said, adding "the opposition is trying to confuse the issue."

If next Tuesday's referendum on the amendment were held now, Brown said, "it would be awfully close."

He said although a professional poll by Kentuckians For the Amendment shows the issue is ahead about 15 percent statewide, "it's not any safe victory" because many Kentuckians don't know about the amendment and would tend therefore to vote against it.

Brown said the first poll showed only 38 percent knew about the amendment. He indicated that although this percentage has grown past 50 percent, this falls short of proponents' hopes.

"Like all campaigns, ours always are late starters," he said. "We're right on target and our major thrust will be in the last days."

But if the amendment fails, "I'd lose a lot of faith in the system," Brown said. His gubernatorial campaign stressed running the state like a business and eliminating the "old politics."

"I guess if it didn't pass, I would look for other forms of public service,

government or otherwise, to make a contribution," he said.

He added he does not think he "ever would have any interest in running for the U.S. Senate" because it's "too much of a bureaucracy" and clogged with seniority levels.

Brown has insisted that if the amendment carries, it does not necessarily mean he would seek a second term.

"It has a lot to do with how big the challenge was," he said. "It would be too early to judge. I like to keep my options open."

Brown said any action also would depend on whether "economic development keeps on stream and we're managing government to where it's cost-effective," and also on his likely successor.

"I don't have any motives in public life," he said. "To me, (being governor) is like a charity."

Brown reiterated that whatever he should do, "I don't want to be a lame duck governor," as he would if the amendment were beaten.

There also has been speculation that Brown wants a shot at the presidency in 1984. He did not rule out such a potential ambition.

"I can't really say," he said. "If it ever came to where I was needed and could make a significant contribution and had the inner commitment... but right now I'm not ambitious. I have a different perch than the Mondales or the Kennedys or the other people in the public arena."

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Campus crime

Oct. 22 — A tricycle received damage estimated at \$24 at the Greg Page Apartments.
 Oct. 23 — A purse and its contents, including various articles of jewelry and cash totaling \$112, were taken from the sixth floor of the Medical Center. Also taken from the sixth floor was an overnight bag and its contents, valued at \$99. A purse and its contents were taken from the second floor of the Chemistry-Physics

Building. A wallet and its contents were taken from the fourth floor of the King Library. A \$300 ring, a \$150 watch and a \$150 chain were taken from the wrestling room in Alumni Gym. Six tapes, a cassette deck and \$10 in cash totaling \$358 were taken from a car parked at the Sports Center lot.
 Oct. 25 — A student was arrested and charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree sodomy on

the ninth floor of Kirwan Tower. A tote bag containing personal items totaling \$15 was taken from the sixth floor of the Medical Center. A purse and its contents valued at \$15 were taken from the eighth floor of the Medical Center. A purse containing \$56 in cash, was taken from the front lobby of the Medical Center.
 Oct. 26 — Sixty dollars in cash was taken from the second floor of the Medical Center. A second-degree

burglary incident occurred at 700 Woodland Ave.; the case was closed by arrest which included eight charges: criminal attempt, unlawful transaction with a minor, obscuring the identity of a machine and three counts of criminal trespassing. A tire and wheel were taken from a car parked in the Seaton Center lot. A \$400 dental drill was taken from the sixth floor of the Medical Center. Obscene phone calls were reported from the sixth floor of the Medical Center and the Greg Page Apartments. A \$60 bike was taken from A-building at Cooperstown.

Oct. 27 — A wallet and its contents totaling \$12 were taken from the Seaton Center Gym. Ten dollars in cash was taken from the third floor of the Service Building. Two rings valued at \$330 were taken from the second floor of the Student Center. An obscene phone call from Kirwan IV was reported. A \$100 cassette deck, an \$80 equalizer, a \$200 cassette deck, a shotgun, gloves and a scuba mask were taken from four different cars at 700 Woodland Ave. An incident of criminal mischief was reported from the Stadium Red lot as an attempt was made to break into a car. A \$40 battery was taken from a car parked at the East side of Commonwealth Stadium.

The following thefts from automobiles occurred at the Cooperstown Apartments: (A-building) A set of \$80 speakers and a \$200 cassette deck were taken from two different cars. (B-Building) A \$150 cassette deck was taken. (C-Building) A vacuum cleaner and tool box valued at \$300, a pair of speakers and its tapes valued at \$150, speakers and a cassette deck valued at \$225, and a \$150 cassette deck were taken from four different cars; another car received \$50 in damage. (D-Building) A citizens band radio, a cassette deck and a tool box containing miscellaneous tools totaling \$550 were taken. (F-Building) A window wing received damage estimated at \$10 in an attempted break-in. (G-Building) A cassette deck and one tape valued at \$185 were taken.

Out with the old and out with the new

Campus programs suffer due to budget cuts

By ANDREW BALL, Reporter
 Although the Dean of Students Office is still maintaining some of its programs, others have suffered because of budget cuts.
 The plan to renovate and use the space in the University Bookstore for student organization offices upon completion of the Student Center expansion has been cancelled, said SC Director Frank Harris. The expansion is scheduled for completion in mid-July.

In addition, two positions — director of Continuing Education for Women in the Human Relations department and director of club sports in the department of campus recreation — were eliminated last fall.
 Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said travel for employees has been cut 50 percent, meaning employees will not be able to attend as many conferences and seminars.
 The Student Center has stopped publishing the campus calendar and has reduced the hours of the check cashing service to minimize costs.

Harris said the building and game room hours may have to be reduced also.
 Other areas affected by the budget cuts include the club sports program, which still does not have a director and is receiving no funding from the University.
 The soccer club held a camp this summer to raise money, and other clubs are finding alternate ways to get funds. Johnson also said money for maintenance has been cut. The athletic association and the physical education department are helping to maintain the outdoor tennis courts.

Overcoming test anxiety

By JANE GIBSON, Staff Writer
 You studied for the test. But once you sat down with the exam in front of you the anxiety set in, your mind went blank, and once again those feelings caused you to fail a test.
 Approximately 25 percent of students suffer from such test anxiety, according to one study obtained by Mickey Erdell. To help these students on the UK campus, Erdell, a doctoral student in counseling psychology, has started a test anxiety program offered through the UK Counseling and Testing Center.
 Erdell said the program will have two focuses. The program will first look at attitudes the student has towards test taking and attitudes that may affect a student's test taking abilities.
 "Some students think if they don't do perfect, they've failed," Erdell said. "This is a way of putting a lot of pressure on themselves. Other people, such as parents and roommates, can provide the same pressure."

Erdell said once the anxiety arises, it is followed by feelings of helplessness and hopelessness.
 "The students say to themselves, I have always been hopeless so there is nothing to do," Erdell said. "As a consequence they get lower grades. They don't necessarily fail, but a B student will get a C and so forth."
 The anxiety program will give students an opportunity to explore and challenge these attitudes, Erdell said.
 A way to alleviate these attitudes is the second focus of the program. Students will be taught where in their bodies they carry muscular tension and relaxation exercises to relieve the anxiety causing tension.
 "If students learn to relax these muscle groups, they will feel more comfortable," Erdell said. "We want the students to see the relationship between tension and what they are thinking about."
 "Certain persons can feel on edge and anxious and it is helpful. It makes them more attentive and alert," Erdell said. "Some persons are so anxious they aren't able to concen-

trate and ignore the test."
 The effects of test anxiety have many students underachieving.
 "(Students') ability to form coherent answers are impaired because they are not concentrating as hard," Erdell said. "It can affect other areas of their lives. They become anxious about other things. Test taking may be an expression of another anxiety."
 Eight introductory sessions are scheduled for interested students. They will be held at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, through Thursday, Nov. 5, in 304 Mathews Building. Interested students need only attend one session.
 Students can attend the program either during the week of Nov. 9 or the week of Nov. 16. There will be five, one-hour sessions over a two and one-half week period. Sessions are tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 For additional information, students can contact Erdell at the UK Counseling and Testing Center or call 293-1108.

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This is it, folks. The Kernel's vaunted horseplayers, Mad Gambler McGee and his female counterpart, Conservative Chuck, have found themselves locked in a heated stretch duel as the Kernel Goes BACK to Keeneland comes down to the final weekend.

After a disastrous bet on a devilish steed named Tasmanian, McGee has battled back with four straight winning days to take a slight lead over Chuck. But he's not resting on his recent successes. He's going for broke on Cornish Spirit in Saturday's third race, a 7-furlong allowance race for non-winners of two races lifetime.

Chuck, meanwhile, has realized that Marty is on a roll, so she's using \$100 of her remaining bankroll to bet his horse to show. Her main hope, however, rests on Kentucky Oaks winner Heavenly Cause to come through in the featured Spinster Stakes.

To find out who gets his (her?) nose on the wire first, see next Tuesday's Kernel.

Bowie's leg healing slower than expected

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Sam Bowie may be facing more time on the sidelines this year than originally forecast because of the fracture in his shinbone he sustained last season.

After X-rays had been examined by an orthopedic surgeon in Memphis yesterday, the report was not en-

couraging. Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall talked to Dr. George Gumbert on the phone just before a press conference held at Wildcat Lodge yesterday and was told by the doctor that the leg was not healing as quickly as previously expected and that Bowie would be out considerably longer.

The fracture was discovered earlier this fall and Bowie's leg was placed in a cast. Although the cast was removed last week the progress of the healing process has not been encouraging.

"The bone is not all the way calcified," said Hall. "He was in the cast five weeks and they (the doctors) thought taking the cast off would stimulate the healing process."

"The healing process is taking a lot longer than anyone thought," he said. "They've had the opportunity to X-ray it and the fracture is only 20 percent healed. That puts it back to about the first of December before he (Bowie) can put any weight on it."

The originally projected date for Bowie's return had been early December, but now, the date has been moved back another month or more to late December or even early January. But the exact date is unknown.

"This is so unpredictable and the healing is so important that there is no way I could speculate on it. Even the doctors can't," he said. "They say there are so few cases to go by and the ones they have look anywhere from eight weeks to eight months to heal."

"They think electrolysis is going to speed up the healing, but they don't have any way of knowing and I'm not a doctor. Our biggest concern is to get the best heal on the bone. If everything went right, it would probably be late December."

"It is going to be a very lengthy healing process," said Hall. "I wish I could say 'this is the date (he will return)', but there's no way I can put a target on it. They just don't know." Hall also said that one concern is that Bowie is not brought back too soon from the injury, "but I'm not going to worry about it," he said, "because it won't happen."

He said that the rehabilitation process Bowie will have to go through to get back in shape will take about three or four weeks after Bowie gets the go-ahead to work out.

Jenkins predicts UK victory

By The Associated Press

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins says he has "no doubt" the Wildcats will snap a six-game losing streak tomorrow night against Virginia Tech.

"I think we'll win," Jenkins said, citing "good attitude and good practices" for his optimism.

The sophomore from Stickleyville, Va., was heavily recruited by the Gobblers while in high school and will start against them in Kentucky's homecoming game.

"Their recruiter nearly took up residence in my hometown," Jenkins said, "but Lexington is just as close to my hometown as Blacksburg."

Kentucky enters the game at 1-6, winless since a season-opening victory over North Texas State. Virginia Tech, meanwhile, is 5-2, but the strength of the Gobblers' schedule has been questioned.

Jenkins has regained the starting position he lost earlier in the season to Jerry Henry, but he said there will be no major changes in the Wildcat offense.

"We're still going to do the same things," Jenkins said. "We'll just throw a little more. We'll mix it up. We'll try to keep them off balance."

"We'll run some play action. I'll drop back to pass, I'll roll out to pass, we'll run some option offense. I can run the ball. I gained 700 and some odd yards my senior year (at Pennington Gap High School) running the ball."

Henry started at quarterback against North Texas State and Alabama, then Jenkins was elevated to No. 1 for games against Kansas, Clemson and South Carolina.

He completed 37 of 74 passes for 419 yards in those three games, but was sacked for 88 yards in losses.

"I was getting sacked too much," Jenkins said. "The coaches thought maybe they'd change things and try a power running attack."

Henry started the last two games, against Louisiana State and Georgia, with Jenkins entering both games in the fourth quarter.

"I don't think I'll get sacked nearly as much this time around," he said. "I wasn't sacked at all against LSU and only once against Georgia."

Carpenter sells Phillies to group for \$30M

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies have been sold to a group headed by Phillies ex-

ecutive vice president Bill Giles for \$30,175,000, Ruly Carpenter announced yesterday.

The purchase price is the largest ever paid for a major league baseball franchise, said Carpenter, whose family had owned the Phillies since Carpenter's grandfather purchased it

for approximately \$500,000 in 1943.

Giles will be the general partner and sole operator of the franchise for the new group. The others are limited partners without any input into the running of the club.

None of the partners will own as much as 50 percent.

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Trainers threaten to boycott Churchill

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Dissatisfied with certain conditions at Churchill Downs, some trainers are threatening to boycott the track which opens a 24-day fall meeting Monday.

Their complaints were contained in a letter delivered to the Downs Wednesday by Ed Flint, president of the Kentucky Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, and the organization's attorney, Robert P. Benson.

According to the letter, the horsemen had a general meeting at the track and decided not to run their horses until these issues are settled:

"1. Churchill Downs agrees to renew the current contract it has with horsemen, plus an additional clause that guarantees horsemen's rights regarding television and concession money.

"2. That the horsemen be allowed to stable at Churchill Downs this winter, as in the past, at a fee of \$1.50 per stall per day.

"3. That Churchill Downs work with the HBPA on the condition book, making sure that all horses on the grounds are given an equal opportunity to run, in the current and all future condition books, and that the money that was cut from purses this fall be reinstated."

Track president Lynn Stone was unavailable for comment yesterday but Bill Rudy, director of public relations, said "we have had discussions with trainers and we're aware of the action that the HBPA has contemplated."

Rudy said "we believe that we'll have a racing program for Monday. Our entry booth will be open as usual Friday morning to take entries."

Rudy said he hoped "that the horsemen will support the condition book and enter their horses. We feel it's important to make clear that there is a contract in effect for this fall meeting and we're honoring the contract."

Rudy said the Downs' interpretation of its current contract with the HBPA, made up of owners and trainers, is that the contract runs out 15 days after the fall meeting ends on Nov. 28.

Rudy also said that Stone suggested that the Downs, in its new contract with the HBPA, would negotiate with the horsemen on the amount of money that they receive from the mutual handle but that the track would not be disposed to negotiating a contract with the horsemen on television and concession money.

The board of directors meets Monday and track officials quoted Stone as saying that he has offered to present to the board the idea of continuing for one year the current policy of charging horsemen \$1.50 per stall per day for stabling at the Downs through the winter.

"The horsemen rejected that idea of meeting Monday," said Rudy. "They want an answer to that question prior to Monday afternoon."

Edgar Allen, director of media relations at the Downs, said the track "cut no money from the purses. We restructured the purse schedule. There's more money now where the better horses are running."

Allen said he understood that about 100 horsemen attended the meeting at the Downs.

Keeneland fall meet closes with Spinster Stakes

Truly Bound and Heavenly Cause will try to strengthen their bids for the three-year-old filly championship tomorrow in the \$150,000-added Spinster Stakes at Keeneland.

The two title contenders, along with Canadian and American champion Glorious Song, were among eight fillies and mares entered yesterday morning in the one-and-one-eighth mile, weight-for-age closing day feature of Keeneland's fall meeting.

Another championship hopeful and scheduled Spinster starter, Love Sign, was not entered as expected. She remained in New York when she became unruly on the airplane which was to have carried her to Lexington on Wednesday night.

The Spinster will be the third meeting of the year between Windfields Farm's Truly Bound, who drew the No. 8 post position, and Rye Hill Farm's Heavenly Cause, who starts from post No. 6.

Heavenly Cause won the May 1 Kentucky Oaks as then-unbeaten Truly Bound finished eight lengths back in fourth.

The result was just the opposite in Keystone's recent one-and-one-eighth mile Cotillion Stakes. Truly Bound bounced back from her second career loss in the Boiling Springs Handicap on the grass with a four-and-one-half length victory as favored Heavenly Cause finished fourth.

The two fillies have accounted for many of the top races in the country for three-year-old fillies. In addition to the Cotillion, Truly Bound won the Fair Grounds Oaks and Keeneland's Ashland Stakes.

Heavenly Cause, last year's two-year-old filly champion, launched an early bid for the three-year-old title with consecutive victories in the Fantasy, La Troienne, Kentucky Oaks and Acorn Stakes.

Glorious Song, owned in part by Nelson Bunker Hunt, won six of 11 starts last year en route to the Canadian Horse of the Year and

champion handicap mare title in the U.S. The five-year-old, who has won only two races this year while competing with some stiff competition, will start from post No. 4.

If all eight start, the 26th renewal of the Spinster will gross \$164,700, with \$107,065 to the winner.

Three-year-olds have won the last five runnings of the Spinster. Bold n Determined defeated Love Sign by a neck to win the race last year. The last older horse to win was Susan's Girl, who captured the 1975 running as a six-year-old.

- By post position, the Spinster field:
1. Expressive Dance, 119 (MacBeth) 8-1
 2. Sweetest Chant, 119 (Brumfield) 12-1
 3. Safe Play, 119 (Spencer) 20-1
 4. Glorious Song, 123 (Platts) 3-1
 5. Lillian Russell, 123 (Romero) 6-1
 6. Heavenly Cause, 119 (Day) 9-5
 7. Deuces Over Seven, 123 (Espinoza) 30-1
 8. Truly Bound, 119 (Feil) 5-2

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