

KENTUCKY Kernel

CLOUDED COFFEE

It will partly cloudy today with highs in the low 60s and west to northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, it's mostly clear, with lows in the low 40s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to around 70.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 53
Wednesday, October 28, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Brown and cabinet members to listen to students' concerns

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown and several members of his cabinet will be on campus today to hold a "Government to the People" program to answer questions from students, faculty, staff and members of the Lexington community.

The forum will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and is being sponsored by members of the Socially Concerned Students.

Members of Brown's cabinet who will be appearing with him are Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department of Human Resources; William Sturgill, secretary of agriculture and economics and chairman of the UK Board of Trustees; George Atkins, secretary of finance; and Frank Metz, secretary of transportation.

Brown and his cabinet will be dealing with questions relating to the budget cuts in higher education as well as other topics of concern to students and the community, said Danny Faber, SCS president.

Mark C. Thurman, sociology junior and moderator of the forum, said he feels that this program is one of the most significant Brown has held in some time.

"This is perhaps the first time that our governor has been faced with a group of questions prepared by professional researchers and educators," Thurman said.

"The governor will be asked to deal head on with relevant issues and he will also be asked to respond to some previously undiscussed solutions to these problems," he said. "This pro-

gram, professor of Spanish; Alan DeYoung, associate professor in education; and Michael Dawahare, instructor of Spanish; and Pamela Gurn, biology senior.

"We have researched this very thoroughly," Faber said. "Brown will have to back up his answers because we are going to have the facts in front of us."



Gov. John Y. Brown



William Sturgill

Forum is part of a series of the "Government to the People" programs instigated by the Brown administration to give Kentuckians an opportunity to ask questions and get a better understanding of state government.

Members of the panel include: Faber, sociology junior; William Mc-

Crory, professor of Spanish; Alan DeYoung, associate professor in education; and Michael Dawahare, instructor of Spanish; and Pamela Gurn, biology senior.

Locals speak out on cuts

by BILL FARLEY
Staff Writer

Lexington citizens had a real opportunity to take part in government last night as state Secretary of Finance George Atkins conducted a public hearing concerning budget cuts in Kentucky.

The hearing, the sixth of nine to be conducted across the state, concerned the effects of proposed reductions in federal appropriations to the state and what programs will be cut.

"The people have a part in redirecting the future of government for Kentucky," said Atkins. "Tell us where to go and set up that road map."

Atkins said that although the state has reduced its budget between \$50 and \$600 million, priorities, of which

higher education is one, have remained firm, and will continue to get the largest share of dollars spent.

Atkins used a chart to show that higher education will receive 17 percent of all state money for fiscal year 1981-1982. Elementary and secondary education will receive 47 percent, human resources will receive 16.1 percent, and all other programs receive 19.9 percent.

"We've come out of that period of plenty," said Atkins, referring to the time when federal money flowed more freely into state programs, "into a period of scarcity. Revenues simply aren't coming in."

Many people came to the public hearing to defend programs that they participate in or that they felt merited special exemptions from budget reductions. Among the concerned citizens at the hearing was Nancy McDuffy of the League of Women Voters. She asked that guidelines be established by the state to determine who gets dropped from work-assistance programs and who remains.

"A lot of those people are going to go on welfare," said McDuffy, "and we'll still have to support them."

Student Association Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison applauded Gov. John Y. Brown and the finance committee for their foresight in anticipating revenue losses, but warned that future cuts could adversely affect the quality of higher education in Kentucky. Garrison cited the large

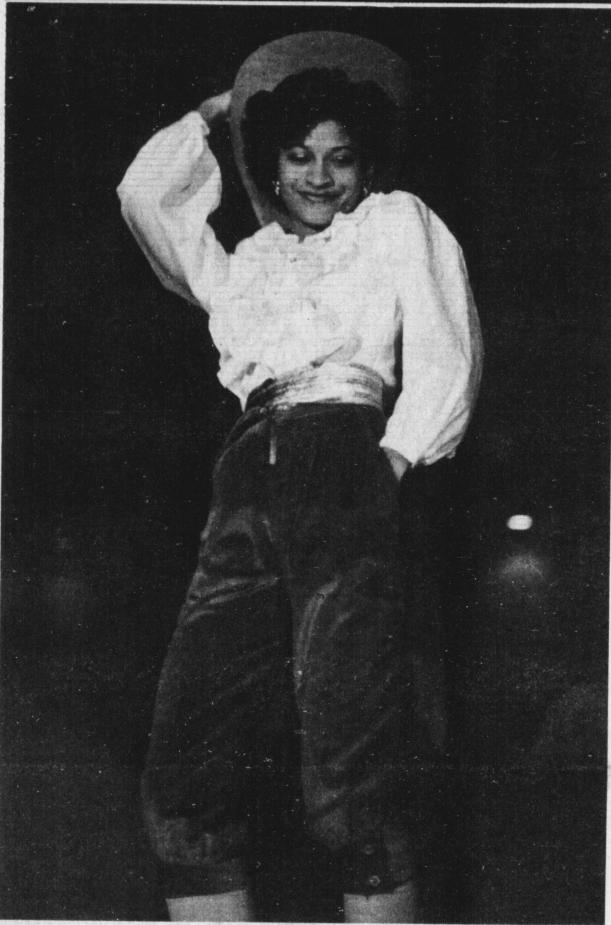
turnouts at student rallies to protest budget cuts to education as an example of student concern.

Shirley Cunningham, a Lexington attorney, expressed fears that regulations promoted by the Reagan administration to increase state responsibility in enforcement of anti-discrimination laws would weaken these laws in Kentucky. Cunningham said he also feared a renewal of efforts to do away with the State Human Rights Commission.

Commissioner of Public Safety John McCauley asked that programs offering incentives to policemen for additional training not be cut back, as the reductions had already had a tremendous impact on law enforcement. "We're losing men on a weekly basis," said McCauley. "I don't think we're doing a service to the community at large... to take these men's money away."

Atkins said the General Assembly would look at every means of raising revenue. "There is no enthusiasm for raising taxes, no enthusiasm to abolish (House Bill) 44," he said.

Luxury areas such as cigarettes and liquor would be looked at as possible sources, Atkins said, as well as corporate profits that are leaving the state untaxed. "But," he said, "we don't want to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. Every aspect of funding will be looked at. It's important for those who advocate a particular aspect to be prepared to justify it."



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff

Fashionable Candidate

Yvette Stephens, a sophomore in animal science, models western wear during last night's homecoming queen candidates fashion show. Stephens, who is representing the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is one of 16 students competing for the crown. Voting will be conducted on-campus today, for locations see page 10.

Reagan gains nine 'yes' votes on AWACS sale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan switched three opponents and picked up six other votes from among the uncommitted yesterday in a major gain for his fight to rescue an \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from Senate defeat.

The gains put the president within three votes of a come-from-behind victory for the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry and left Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California conceding, "We may well lose" when the Senate considers the sale today.

Cranston, who was saying last week he expected the opponents to score a strong victory, was taking a different tack 23 hours before this afternoon's showdown vote. "The odds have shifted in favor of the White House," he said. "We may well lose. We have not lost yet."

The latest Associated Press count had 52 senators declared against the sale, 47 announced or leaning in favor, and one undecided.

Switching in favor of the sale were Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, who had been opposed, and Sens. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, and J. James Exon, D-Nebr., both of whom had been leaning against it.

Six uncommitted senators came out in favor of the sale yesterday. They were: John Melcher, D-Mont., Bob Dole, R-Kan., Harrison Schmidt, D-N.M., Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Huddleston told the Senate "the prospects for peace and stability in the Mideast will be enhanced by the sale. With the difficulty in Iran and the uncertain conditions in Egypt, Saudi Arabia is the key to stability and peace in the region, as fragile as it may be."

At the White House, Reagan said yesterday: "I think it looks good." He

refused, however, to claim victory, stating he was "cautiously optimistic."

Asked what he had said to the senators who had decided to support him, the president replied: "It's good for the United States. It's good for peace in the Middle East. It's good for the security of Israel."

If the Senate does veto the sale, Reagan said he "seriously" doubted he would try to send the aircraft to Saudi Arabia, which he may do without approval if he says it's a national security matter.

Earlier, White House spokesman David R. Gergen described the administration as being "within a very few votes" of winning Senate approval. "We definitely can win," he said. "The gap is closing. We're within a handful of votes."

Despite his success with others, the president failed to sway at least five opponents — Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Howell Heflin, D-Ala., William Roth, R-Del., Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and David F. Durenberger, R-Minn. — as he continued his one-on-one lobby blitz at the White House.

Ford said he would oppose the sale, however, because "there are too few safeguards, too many nagging doubts and too many national security risks."

"It's awfully hard to say no to the president, but on this one I just couldn't say yes," Ford said.

Of particular concern, he said, was inclusion of nearly 1,200 Sidewinder missiles in the package.

"If the Soviets were to get their hands on a single one of the Sidewinders we are proposing to sell, they could erase the technological edge we now hold," he said.

Ford said the sale would enhance Saudi Arabia's offensive capabilities and added, "Sometimes, our foreign policy tends to set up countries and their leaders and make targets out of them... I firmly believe that we will

do so in this instance with Saudi Arabia just as we did in Iran."

Boren told the Senate: "I cannot in conscience accept even a part of the responsibility for the consequences of a rejection of this sale. The potential damage to our country is too grave. The risk is too great."

He said veto of the sale would jeopardize U.S. credibility in the world, hurt Saudi ability to protect its oil fields and leave U.S. forces without AWACS surveillance help if

they have to move into a Mideast war.

Last Thursday, Robert C. Byrd, the senate Democratic leader announced that he would vote against the sale.

"I believe this sale serves the best interests of the United States. Quite the contrary, I believe it places these interests in jeopardy."

Earlier this month the house had rejected the controversial sale with a vote of 300-111. Reagan said that the vote was "expected."

UK program to be streamlined

Teacher certification requirements updated

By RACHEL BERRY
Staff Writer

Students entering the secondary education program next fall will find a new set of requirements for teacher certification.

"The changes are in two areas," said Harry Barnard, associate dean of education and certification in the College of Education. "It requires a selected admissions system, using the UK system as a prototype. The other part is a change in the curriculum itself."

Barnard said the Kentucky Council on Teacher Education and Certification, a statutory body reporting through the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the state Board of Education, has made specific recommendations to upgrade and streamline the University's program.

Barnard said the curriculum changes essentially apply to all schools in Kentucky, both public and private. Areas such as discipline in the classroom, teacher stress and strategies for working with parents will now be a required part of the

secondary education program. "These changes reflect the world in which we live today," Barnard said.

"This is the biggest change in (the curriculum) since 1954 to '55," Barnard continued. "We have set up a task force (at the University) which is working now to modify our courses."

According to Barnard, some of the required program changes are presently included in the University's curriculum. "We are looking to see where these areas are already covered," he said, explaining that the department will then eliminate duplication and add more depth to its present courses.

Students entering the secondary education program in 1982 will see three specific changes: an increase in the required grade point average for graduation; more intensive tests and interviews; and, beginning with the spring 1982 semester, competency tests in reading, composition and computation. These new requirements, with one exception, will not affect students already entered in the program.

The new grade point average requirement was instituted this fall. The Kentucky State Board of Educa-

tion passed new regulations in July raising it from 2.25 to 2.5 for students seeking admission to student teaching programs.

The selective admissions system adopted by the program is also already in effect, Barnard said. "We have (a program) essentially the same as that of the state of Kentucky," he explained. "It has resulted in a dramatic change in our student body."

According to Barnard, the Southern Regional Education Board recently said all states should institute a selective admissions program. Presently, 30 states have some type of entrance or exit examinations. "I think you can say this is a trend across the country," Barnard commented.

With the recent budget cuts at the University, Barnard admitted that it will be hard to institute all of the new curriculum changes. "It's going to be extremely difficult," he said.

"A student is required to have 150 hours of clinical experience before going into student teaching. Those students must be supervised during these 150 hours. That means a much heavier load for all of our faculty."

Barnard, however, said he feels that the new changes will be worth the effort. "The new requirements will give students a greater sense of pride (in their program). Teaching has traditionally been viewed as an easy major. This has never been so, and (it will be) even harder now."

inside

Look for the union label on page 4.
Drop into the world of rappelling on page 8.
Houses get a face-lift thanks to sororities. See page 7.

Bill Steiden
Editor-in-Chief
Jacki Rudd
Associate Editor-Copy
Ken Altine
Associate Editor-News

Chris Ash
Editorial Editor
Lini Kadaba
Copy Editor

James Edwin Harris
Dale G. Morton
Assistant News Editors

Anne Charles
Sports Editor
Steven W. Lowther
Assistant Sports Editor

Lisa Wallace
Entertainment Editor
Leslie Michelson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

M. Chandler Boin
Photo Editor
Burt Ladd
Chief Photographer
Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor

Neither candidate attractive in Baesler-Hoskins mayoral race

As surely as the calendar turns, November is fast approaching with election day leading the way.

On Nov. 3, Lexingtonians of all stripe will choose the next mayor of this city, a serious responsibility, particularly this year.

What makes the 1981 race so important is that the winner will have a large share of the control over the economic development of Lexington during what promises to be a period of booming growth.

Unfortunately, as in many so-called "non-partisan" races there has been little real discussion of valid issues between the candidates which would indicate which individual might best serve to promote Lexington's overall interests. Both Scotty Baesler and Bill Hoskins have intentionally masked their true ambitions behind such empty rhetoric as "the issue is commitment" and a mutual barrage of accusations and slander.

Both have gingerly skirted the real questions put to them by the voting public during the numerous mayoral forums, perhaps in keeping with the fact that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

It has rarely, if ever, been pointed out during this campaign that both Baesler and Hoskins are indeed partisan candidates. However, the parties they represent are not political, centering instead around opposing monetary factions.

When Mayor James Amato took office in 1977 it was a victory for one of those factions, most visibly represented by the small clique of construction companies which have profited immensely from the downtown redevelopment projects the mayor has initiated — culminating most recently with his support for the 50-story World Col Center.

Hoskins, with Amato's blessing, would carry on the redevelopment trend, and most likely the same construction companies and their investors would continue to reap the profits.

Baesler, on the other hand, represents the

"old" money in this city that would also like a piece of the pie.

And so, both men have voiced virtually identical platforms designed to appeal to what they perceive to be the consensus opinion of Lexington's middle-class majority, espousing traffic reforms and opposition to collective bargaining, turning the race into a holier-than-thou parody of a personality contest.

Meanwhile, the grave problems of poverty and the shortage of low-income housing, uncontrolled growth and block-grant priority setting have received only lip service.

Only Baesler has made any attempt to appeal to the other voters in this city — youths and minorities — by promising a wider range of representation among Lexington's citizens in his office.

He has also opposed the Newtown Pike extension (supported by Hoskins) that would pose serious traffic hazards to students and other residents of the UK-Chevy Chase area by turning Euclid Avenue into a multi-lane divided roadway, destroying the shopping district of Chevy Chase in the process.

But this is not to say that "Baesler is better." In personality-contest terms, a perhaps distasteful but often accurate indication of leadership potential, Hoskins scores as more forceful, if sometimes misguided and unethical (witness the false headlines in one of his campaign advertisements).

Given that the choice is thus between Hoskins, who has alienated much of the University community, and Baesler, who promises it little, the *Kernel* chooses not to endorse either candidate.

Despite this non-endorsement, we encourage every student, faculty and staff member, administrator and all other readers registered to vote to do so, despite the dearth of real candidates from which to choose. The next mayor will be, as stated above, an important factor in determining the future of Lexington. Those who wish to complain after the fact may earn the right to do so only by exercising their judgment in the first place.

puggie®



Preserving his personal stands the key, says candidate Tichenor

What makes a person run for public office — is it ego; a desire for public service; a desire for public graft? What goes on in the minds of those who make the speeches, shake the hands and kiss the babies?

For a clue, consider 24-year-old Gene Tichenor, who says being a successful politician is one of his life's goals.

Tichenor, an investigator for the state attorney general's office, is part of the workaday world now, but in the

mcdonald

spring of 1977 he was a UK student, a two-year veteran of the Student Senate running for the Student Government presidency. He still possesses the same fraternity-boy appearance and manner that prompted the *Kernel* to say then in an editorial endorsement:

He... commands considerable respect among his peers. He is reasonable and affable... Those who work with him say he is extremely capable of motivating others to work for him; his enthusiasm for the projects in which he is involved is contagious.

Tichenor is running for office again. This time, he wants to be the urban county councilman from the city's 8th District, which is comprised of neighborhoods east of campus along Euclid Avenue, Main Street and Richmond Road.

His campaign could have been lifted directly from the pages of a textbook on successful electioneering: he has more than 50 volunteers stuffing envelopes and distributing literature; he makes frequent door-to-door swings through the neighborhoods of the district; he has amassed a campaign fund of more than \$1,800, a surprising total for a first-time candidate for a district council seat.

And in a city that worships those with money and political influence, Tichenor has the support of some of the wealthiest and most influential. He counts among his backers W.B. Terry Sr., a member of the UK Board of Trustees and owner of the Griffin Gate resort and housing development in north Lexington; Donald Webb, co-owner of the Corporate Center office complex on Harrodsburg Road and the Vine Center office-hotel complex downtown; Bill Kenton, speaker of the state House of Representatives; and Steve Beshear, state attorney general.

Saturday, I talked with Gene Tichenor about his pursuit. We talked about why, in a time when many consider elected office a refuge for dolts, he makes frequent appearances in the news and enters politics. We talked about how one wages a campaign for office. And we talked about the aspirations and ethics of a young politician. Here is an edited transcript of that conversation (all deletions are denoted by . . .):

Q: You say you've been involved in politics since you were small. How did you first get involved?

A: Well, I was involved in local races and that kind of stuff. . . .

Q: But how and why did you get involved at that age, though?

A: Well — you want to get into a psychobiography? — my mother was a John Kennedy fanatic. She went to school in Alabama when (black) people had to sit at the back of the bus . . . so she was very interested and a great fan of Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement and that sort of thing.

In fact I remember when being from a small Baptist community, people always didn't think the most of Martin Luther King. I remember saying something when I was a little kid, quoting something somebody had said when Martin Luther King was shot. I was saying how somebody had said he deserved it, and my mom just about beat the crap out of me and said, "Don't you ever say that about him, he's a great man."

So I guess it came mostly from my mother, she was very interested in politics. She was never a politician herself and didn't come from a politician's family.

Q: Was she the kind of person who volunteered a lot, the League of Women Voters and that kind of thing?

A: Well, in McLean County you don't have a League of Women Voters. But she always voted and she always followed politics closely.

Q: So what was really the first thing you did politically?

A: . . . Well, I probably handed out stuff for Hoppy Hopkins. He was running for school board.

Q: How old were you then?

A: Oh I was, I guess, about 12 or 13.

Q: Then in high school, were you one of those people who were on the student council?

A: No, I wasn't like that. In high school, I was very rebellious. I played football; I went through a stage where the only thing I did was play football. I started to come out of it before I came to UK. When I was a senior in high school, I was captain of the debate team and on the student council after that, but my freshman through junior years, I was — what's a good word for it? — I guess the best word is rebellious. I just ran around all the time.

Q: What happened when you got to UK? You didn't hold any offices that I can remember as a freshman, but then in your sophomore and junior years you were in the Student Senate and of course as a senior you were Student Government President. What happened?

A: Well, I first got involved in it almost as a dare. I was in Boyd Hall and Mike McLaughlin was running for Student Government president — we didn't particularly get along. He came up to me and asked me to vote for him. I told him if he could get elected president anybody could get elected to Student Government . . . so he said, "If you think you can win, why don't you run for Student Government." I ran almost on a dare; I really didn't take it seriously, and I won.

Q: So what do you get out of it? What do you find enjoyable or stimulating about it?

billets — doux

Support higher education

More than 3,000 concerned students, faculty, and staff members rallied to save higher education on Oct. 14. We should not lose the sense of momentum the rally's success generated by simply resting on our laurels. Our protest over the future of higher education should not be heard as one sound in the forest. Rather our demonstration should serve as the beginning of an active student government to work with government officials to relieve the plight of higher education.

There are a number of steps we can take to make ourselves heard louder in the halls of the state capitol. The first step should be to attend the "Government to the People" program tomorrow afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom. Gov. Brown and several of his key cabinet officers will be there to speak and answer questions. This commendable effort, sponsored by the Socially Concerned Students, will only be as successful as the number of students who attend it. Remember, there is strength in numbers.

This campus can display student concern through direct participation in the system. Let's begin here by voting Tuesday. No student, considering the truly critical issues before this campus today, should throw away his franchise by refusing to vote Nov. 3. Once again, there is strength in numbers.

You can ask your Student Association senators to support a bill subsidizing and encouraging letters from this campus to members of the General Assembly. The SA could also move to seriously promote brown bag forums or gripe sessions for students to meet informally with public figures to discuss the problems we face together.

Work needs desperately to begin on a UK student lobbying effort in the 1982 General Assembly. While it is true that we will be partially represented during the upcoming session by the Student Government Association of Kentucky lobbyists, it is a false hope to expect that organization to lobby exclusively for our school. Interests fluctuate from school to school among the members of SGAK.

Only you can decide what you want, what you want this campus to be, and what you want to do with your future.

I think we are ready to move.

Jim Dinkle
Senior
College of Communications

TV programming garbage

I would like to respond to Chris Ash's article "TV's Newest Trend: Too Much News" on Oct. 21.

With the popularity of such "cultural" shows as "The Dukes of Hazzard" (another Hollywood credit to southern intelligence and lifestyle) and "Love Boat" (a refuge for members of the Screen Actors Guild awaiting further employment). One must evaluate the problems in television coverage of such horrors.

Two years ago, thousands of Americans watched in shock as America's favorite villain — J.R. Ewing — was shot! While preliminary reports were being passed around as to the culprit of this deed, the T-shirt and bumpersticker industry ("I shot J.R.") as well as the Neilson ratings were having a field day!

Yes, Chris, "Flamingo Road" and "Dallas" are good examples that tragedy is indeed a drawing card for television and is good for business.

Now imagine if you will the intrusion Oct. 6 placed on the American public as viewers found their favorite program, "General Hospital," interrupted by the coverage of Anwar Sadat's death.

Hundreds of UK students who had scheduled classes around the "soaps" filed out of the TV lobby of the Student Center in protest.

I realize, Chris, that your concern with "jump-the-gun" reporting is a valid point, however, given the choice — which is the lesser of two evils: over reporting of actual events affecting our lives or over-exposure to the garbage characteristic in a typical day of television viewing?

If the trend of television continues as is — who cares if television fails to bring up-to-date information on world affairs — we can sit back, pop a beer, press a button and it's a lovely day in the neighborhood.

Jeff Lackey
Theatre graduate student

Dangers in 'growth'

The *Kernel* interview with Lexington Urban County mayoral can-

didate William Hoskins (Oct. 22) is headlined that Hoskins advocates economic growth. He is quoted as wanting more jobs to generate more tax dollars. He says each new corporate executive brought it needs two and a half other people to serve that new person.

Lexington is one of the nation's fastest-growing cities and most of our serious problems are caused by this growth. Any rational candidate with genuine concern for the welfare of our community should try to slow growth rather than accelerate it.

Since Lexington always has one of the nation's lowest unemployment rates, new jobs always mean new people. New people mean new homes, new streets, new sewers, new fire stations, new street lights, more traffic lights, widening of streets, pressure to build Newton Pikes and Rosemont extensions, etc.

Growth is extremely expensive. It is far more expensive to build additional public facilities than to maintain those we have. New jobs generate more tax dollars but result in the devouring of far more rapid the acceleration of the tax burden, or the more frequent the bond issues to finance new services and the more rapid the growth of the debt burden upon the taxpayers.

In addition to the dollar costs of growth there are other obvious costs. Boom communities have the fastest growing crime rates. Alcoholism and other drug abuse, spouse and child abuse also are probably more prevalent. Noise, air pollution, traffic congestion, etc., get worse with growth.

Bill Hoskins seems to be a decent sort of fellow who is probably sincerely concerned about the welfare of this community. If he is elected I hope he

will be a good mayor. However I think it is tragic that one of the top candidates seems to be unaware of what this city's major problem is.

Wayne Davis
Biology professor

Support Pam Miller

I've known Pam Miller for as long as she's been in Lexington — over 10 years. I know too few politicians to generalize, but I'm nevertheless convinced that if they all had her energy, enthusiasm, dedication, insight and responsiveness, Lexington would have fewer concerns and unsolved problems.

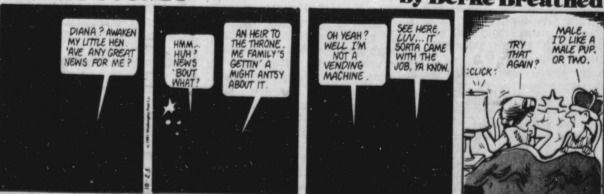
She has already demonstrated her capabilities, having served on the council from 1974 to 1977, so if she is elected, she'll not be floundering or ineffective during the initial phase of the term.

Pam's awareness of the University's role and its importance to our community stems not only from the fact that she is a member of the UK "family" but also from the experience she has had as a member of the Pritchard Committee of the Council of Higher Education which is studying and planning for the future of higher education in Kentucky.

The purpose of my remarks is to encourage faculty, students and employees at UK to examine Pam's record and her position on the issues. I think Pam Miller, as an at-large Urban County Council representative, will be an advocate and effective voice for the University community.

D.F. Diedrich
Pharmacology Department

BLOOM COUNTY



Tichenor

Continued from page 2

A: Well, I don't believe those people who say that all politicians are crooks or that all politicians are dirty. I prefer a quote by Robert Kennedy that says politics is an honorable profession that is a necessity.

I think holding office is a public service, the highest goal anyone could aspire to.

And on the outside of that, I think politics is stimulating, challenging and one of the most interesting sports in the country.

Q: Sport?

A: It is sort of a sport. The actual part of running... it's competitive obviously; somebody loses and somebody wins.

Q: ... Do you consider yourself a politician?

A: Sure, I don't think it's a dirty word at all. I sort of take the Aristotelian view of it... men are political by nature.

Q: Do you think that's a very popular view among people our age? We've lived through Watergate, Koreagate, the milk scandals. And, after all, we are residents of Kentucky. After all that, you don't mind being called a politician?

A: I think there has been intense

scrutiny of politics by the media recently, but you've always had your good politicians and your bad politicians, just like you've had good businessmen and bad businessmen... there's not anything new about Watergate or Koreagate either.

If you read Gore Vidal's 1876, you'll find that things are a heck of a lot cleaner in our political system than they were when Grant was president. Then, they bought and sold Congressmen right and left. You still see that in the form of special interest groups, but I think on a whole that the system is cleaner despite Watergate.

Q: What makes a politician good or dirty?

A: Well, I think the biggest challenge for someone running for office is to form your own stands, based on your own opinions, and not become tied to any special interest groups.

Q: I still want to know why you're running for this particular office, why the Urban County Council instead of the state Legislature or the school board?

A: Well, I think urban government and urban politics is very, very interesting. And they are particularly interesting in Lexington. There are a lot of problems in cities around the

country, large cities mostly, that are just unsolvable. What can you do about crime in New York, Chicago, Detroit? What can you do about pollution in any of those places? There's just very little you can do; sometimes the problems are just beyond the ability of men to solve them could do.

But not in Lexington, Lexington has a clean environment, a very healthy economy... its problems are solvable. Future problems are avoidable if we learn from our past and from observing other cities.

Q: Once you decided you could do a good job on the Urban County Council and wanted to run, what happened? How did you go about becoming a candidate?

A: Well, I told my friends I had decided to run and asked them for their help. Then, obviously, you go after the support of the opinion leaders of the district, and in this district, you have a lot of opinion leaders.

Q: What are opinion leaders?

A: Anyone who has lived in the district a while and who has been involved, either in business, politics, neighborhood associations, and who has an understanding of the area's history.

Like Bill Kenton lives here, the speaker of the house; Fred Fugazzi, the former mayor; Fred Fugazzi's son, Bo Fugazzi, a talented lawyer, lives in the district. Don Pratt, who has his following, has his little grocery down on Woodland. So it crosses all ideological and sociological boundaries.

Q: How did you go about getting their support?

A: Basically, you sit down and tell them that you're running and why you're running.

Q: Do you seek them out or do they come looking for you?

A: I seek them out and tell them I'd like to have their support.

Q: Obviously, it takes more than verbal support. You've had a well-financed campaign. According to the finance report filed in late September, you've raised over \$1,800. How do you go about that?

A: First you ask people that you know for money. It's very simple. I'm running. I need money.

Q: It doesn't bother you to ask for money?

A: I guess at first it did, but it doesn't anymore.

Q: Evidently it doesn't, because you've been very successful. You've

had some rather large contributions from people who are very influential in Lexington. How does a person get those contributions?

A: For instance, serving on the (UK) Board of Trustees, I got fairly well acquainted with some of the members of the board...

Q: I believe you got \$500 from W.B. Terry (a member of the board).

A: I got to know Mr. Terry fairly well on the board. I told him I was going to run and asked him for a contribution. I didn't ask him for a certain amount, I just said would you like to help me out. He said, "Sure," and wrote me the check right there.

Q: How did you meet and get a \$100 contribution from Donald Webb?

A: He lives in my district and I met him going door-to-door. We sat down and talked at his house.

Q: So what does the future hold for Gene Tichenor? Supposing you get elected... after you serve those two years as a councilman, what then?

A: On one hand I don't want to say that I'm going to run for something else after two, three or four years on the council. I honestly don't know what I'm going to do. But my goal is, just like my father would say, keep your eye on the ball. Right now, the

ball is this Nov. 3 (election day) and serving on the council.

I want to do a good job of serving on the council and work on solving some of the problems of the neighborhood and gain the respect of the people of the district and the community. I want to do a good job on the council for at least four years. After then, who knows?

Obviously, as a young person whose ideal is to work within the political system, I want to build a reputation in my first office as a good councilman. That's my utmost concern. If I do have a good reputation as a councilman, then if I want to stay in politics the future is unlimited.

If I turn out to be a schmuck, then people will say, "We should have never elected that kid to the council. He was too young. I was right and I had my doubts about it." (If that happens), I really would have done a great disservice to the other young people in town who wanted to get involved in the political system.

So doing a good councilman is my number one priority right now. Richard McDonald is a second-year medical student and former managing editor of the Kernel.

Social grace

Absence of free brunch program stunting the growing process in America

Many people have opinions about what is wrong with America today. Some say the problems in America stem from inflation and unemployment.

These people are wrong, wrong, WRONG! What's wrong with America today is that there are no free brunch programs in the country. Countless numbers of American children grow up without ever having that wonderful meal that falls in between breakfast and lunch.

How many children have missed the joys of tasting a Bloody Mary, cold and tomato, or devouring creamy done-to-perfection eggs benedict?

We have a tremendous problem; these children are growing up missing the most important meal of the day. I mean, after having too much to drink at a party and simply going Borneo, and waking up with a hangover, what could be better than waking up at 11 a.m. and smelling a fresh, hot, bubbling quiche?

These same deprived kids are also growing up without learning the ab-

Staff pinion

olutely necessary art of using a finger bowl. We will have a nation of social retardards. Can you live with that, President Reagan? I bet Nancy can't.

How many inner-city kids are missing the fine art of making conversation while at cotillion? America, that's why we have juvenile delinquents. It is up to us as concerned American citizens to teach the little urban heathens that a wine should not be drunk out of a brown paper bag—that's why the good Lord created Waterford crystal wine glasses.

Hey people, these wines are our future. If we don't teach them correct manners how can we expect social graces to continue throughout the land. Emily Post would roll over in

her polite grave if she could see the mess our nation was in today. Folks, this is not an idle warning. It is ballroom dancing taught in the public schools? NO!

Will the art of making tea sandwiches be gone forever? Probably.

Wouldn't our school children grow up more socially aware if they wore white gloves? I bet my string of opera length pearls they would! If the juvenile delinquents wore white gloves they would probably think twice before getting them dirty while stealing hubcaps.

If President Reagan would institute a free brunch program, he would definitely save money. He could cut out both the free breakfast and lunch programs. God only knows how much money he would save. He would probably save enough money to get Nancy some of that china that she so desperately needs.

C'mon America, let's get it up and go for the free brunch program! It may be our only hope for a brighter future.

Barbara Sallee is a journalist, Junior and Kernel staff writer.



1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee Wis.

The Miller Brewing Company
Uncompromised quality
since 1855

Lite
FINE PILSENER
BEER

OWENBRAU
Special Brew

Highly Flavored

Distributed locally by Mid-State distributing Co.
Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky Beverage Industry
BIRP
Brewing Industry Recognition Program

BUY-LOW FOODS
the discount people save you money.

Prices effective thru Nov. 3rd

2 Convenient Locations:
130 New Circle Rd.
2520 Nicholasville Rd.
next to K-Mart

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8AM-11PM
Sunday 10AM-9PM

Campus	Specials
<p>ULTRABUYS Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3/\$1.09 16oz. can</p>	<p>ULTRABUYS Tab, Sprite, Mello-Yello Coca-Cola \$1.38 plus deposit 8-16oz. bottles</p>
<p>Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10oz. jar \$3.79</p> <p>ULTRABUYS Zesto Saltines 69¢ 16oz. box</p>	<p>IGA Soft Drinks 12oz. cans 18¢</p> <p>ULTRABUYS Burger Beer \$1.29 6-12 oz. bottles non-returnable</p>
<p>General Mills Cheerio's 15oz. box \$1.38</p> <p>ULTRABUYS Campbell's Tomato Soup 22¢ 10.7oz. can</p>	<p>IGA frozen 4 varieties Pizzas 12-14oz. pkg. 99¢</p> <p>ULTRABUYS Buy-Low Discount Pak Fresh Ground Beef \$1.18 lb.</p>
<p>IGA American, Swiss, Pimento Cheese Singles 12oz. pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>Fischer's Meat Only Wieners 12oz. pkg. \$1.18</p>

National organization forms to protect university athletes

By STEVE LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor
and JANET FARRAR
Staff Writer

An organization in New York wants to send out CARE packages — for athletes. But UK's athletic department doesn't want to talk about it.

CARE — the Center for Athletics Rights and Education — is planning a grassroots campaign to organize chapters throughout the country to protect the rights of university athletes. The New York-based opera-

tion is not exactly a union, but it does plan to form units of collective bargaining to negotiate for increased financial and educational benefits.

Alan L. Sack, a former defensive end for Notre Dame and current director of CARE said the plan has reached national attention quickly. Sack, who is on temporary leave from the University of New Haven, said, "I'd like to be able to walk into a classroom and be certain the athletes are not being exploited."

"So far we've been overwhelmed by public reaction," Sack said. "We touched a nerve, because the response has been incredible. It's stimulated other

people. Lawyers want to help from Penn State, Wichita State and Duke. People are interested in forming local chapters of the organization. They're doing something that someone has always wanted to do but hasn't known how. They're finding out that they're not alone and that their ideas weren't crazy."

Though the CARE plan is being discussed other places, it isn't in Kentucky.

"I have no comment on it at all," said Cliff Hagan, UK athletic director.

Russell Rice, UK sports informa-

tion director, was unavailable for comment. UK athletes, who are obliged to clear interviews with the press through Rice, were not heard from.

According to Sack, athletic exploitation has been around for over a 100 years. "There have been studies, Carnegie studies, research, exposes, all pointing out this exploitation, while nothing has been done," he said. "It's our turn to get a crack at it."

Demands in the bill of athletic rights include:

- The right to multiyear scholarships — tuition-free courses for as long as it takes to meet the degree requirements.
- The right to form unions and bargain collectively "on all issues affecting financial aid and working conditions."
- The right to legal assistance and fair hearings in disputes with coaches or athletic departments.

- The right to information about diet, training methods, and the prevention and treatment of injuries.
- The right to equal access to facilities, coaching and equipment for males and females.

Sack bases many of his beliefs on his four-year athletic scholarship to Notre Dame. "I got a degree, but I don't think I had the opportunities to get the full benefits that Notre Dame could provide. I found that I was involved in a very professional sports program," he said. "It's hard for me to conceive of an NFL player taking 15 hours of classes, but that's what's demanded of a student athlete."

Sack also said he had talked to professional players who said collegiate athletics "was no different than playing at pro level."

In many instances, Sack said, "Universities are lowering their standards to allow (athletes) in, and some of them would have a tough time making it without playing ball. If universities are going to lower their standards to allow them in school, once they do it, they have a responsibility to educate them. This includes tutoring, taking courses in the summer and lowering the course load that they have to take."

"Universities can't increase the demand academically without decreasing the demand athletically. What's happening is they're (universities) saying, 'Let's make him work harder as a student,'" Sack said. "What they don't realize is they're also making him work harder as an athlete. If it means letting them skip a practice to allow for exams and finals, then it has to be done."

Sack is optimistic about the success of his operation. "We've got the personnel," he said. "A talented woman is working on Title Nine. We've got a talented physician, a talented field director and the money to back us up. I think we've got a chance."

Professor studies metal toxicity

By DALE G. MORTON
Assistant News Editor

Painstaking research, which involves many hours in the laboratory repeating the same experiments, does not appeal to every one.

But a UK mathematics professor's knowledge and previous experience gained him the distinction of being only one of a select group of people invited to return two consecutive years to the U.S. Department of Energy's faculty research program in Tennessee.

Thomas Hayden, 49, spent his summer in Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying the effects of heavy metal toxicity, or how various metals make or contain toxic substances.

To accomplish this, the researchers examined cell cultures made from Chinese hamster ovary cells contaminated with cadmium that were grown in a controlled environment. Hayden's work focused on the development of a mathematical formula charting the cadmium effects on the cells.

"I was trying to write down a mathematical model which would describe the flow of cadmium ions to various components inside of a cell," he said. "I find it very stimulating. It's an extension of research I've done (at UK) for the last five years."

Cadmium, a byproduct of many industries and found in cigarette smoke, has caused serious problems in Japan as a result of a spill, he said. These problems prompted the research.

"You're just trying to ask basic questions," he said.

Hayden worked in an area called "X-10," a grid coordinate taken from maps the U.S. Army used during World War II when the research facility was established. He was one of 39 faculty members from 26 colleges and universities to be selected for last summer's programs.

"I was picked because I've been in an inter-disciplinary area," he said, adding two biologists and two physicists worked with him.

But the work was not without difficulty. "We were physically separated by 10 miles," Hayden said.

The Faculty Research Participation program is administered for the DOE by the manpower Education, Research and Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee, and provides an opportunity for collaborative participation in ongoing research and development at designated DOE research and energy facilities, said Fletcher Gabbard, physics departmental chairman and UK's representative on ORAU.

ORAU is a non-profit association of 51 colleges and universities. Hayden was assigned for a 10-week period at Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Health and Safety Research Division, but continues to collaborate with his associates on at least a weekly basis.

"The number of appointments is very limited," Gabbard said, and advised ORAU is "an important faculty participation program. It's quite competitive. Approximately one quarter of those who apply get appointments."

"If you're working in an area, and there is a scientist who wants you to come... he can write a strong letter of recommendation which will in-

crease the chances of an appointment," Gabbard said.

Hayden said one of the contributing reasons for him being asked back was because he was able to secure a \$50,000 internal grant for a nine-month period. This "seed money" allows the researcher to improve his work until outside funds can be arranged.

Because the laboratory concentrates on research and development of energy-related projects, without disturbance or regulations found at a university, participants are able to expand their knowledge and concentrate on their particular interests.

"It's a different atmosphere (than a university)," Hayden said. "It gives you some exposure."

Briefs

Haunted House

The seventh annual Boyd Hall Haunted House for United Way will be held from 8 to 11:30 tonight.

Stray Cats

STRAY CATS is sponsoring a "good old country square dance" with all proceeds going to the United Way.

The dance will be held in Buell Armory on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 8 to 11 p.m. Skeeter Johnson will be doing the "calling" and state clogging champions, Steve and Janet Smith, will be performing.

Admission is \$1 per person. Door prizes will be given as well as prizes to the winners of the square dance contest. Refreshments will be served.

LOOKING FOR....

- Low cost physical exam with Birth Control Supplies
- Pregnancy Test with Counseling included


LEX. PLANNED PARENTHOOD
508 W. Second st.
252-8494 or 252-0448

Robert L. Devers
General Practice of Law

Domestic Relations
Traffic and Criminal Cases

Special Fees & Terms for
Students, Faculty, and Staff.
253-1356 or 272-1503 After Hours

Come to the 7th annual Boyd Hall Haunted House Wed. Oct. 28 8-11:30 p.m.



\$1.00 admission-proceeds to go to United Way
"We dare you to come"



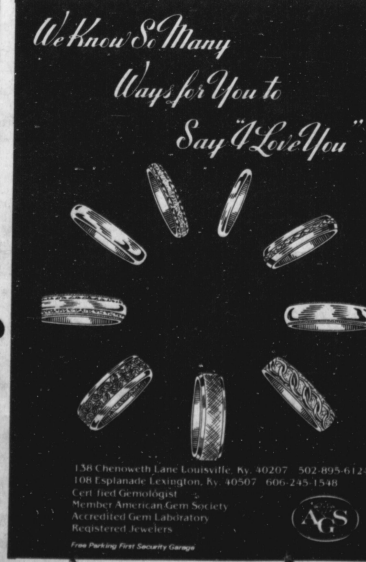
3340 HOLWYN RD.
LEXINGTON, KY.
277-3888

U.K.
"LADIES FREE"
on any Sunday evening from 7-10 pm during the month of
NOVEMBER
only

Any U.K. lady student showing a valid I.D. will be admitted FREE for a fun-filled evening of roller skating.

Merkley Kendrick

We know So Many Ways for You to Say "I Love You"



138 Chenoweth Lane Louisville, Ky. 40207 502-895-6123
100 Splanard Lexington, Ky. 40502 606-245-1548
Gem Field Gemologists
Member American Gem Society
Accredited Gem Laboratory
Registered Jewelers

Free Parking First Security Garage

Good company is what you make it.
So make it special,
with General Foods' International Coffees.



SAVE 50¢ AND MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

General Foods International Coffees Café Français	General Foods International Coffees Swiss Mocha	General Foods International Coffees Irish Mocha Mint	General Foods International Coffees Café Venetia	General Foods International Coffees Cappuccino
--	--	---	---	---

SAVE 50¢ ON GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. (Not where prohibited, based on instructions by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Gov't Install. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 103, Kansasville, Illinois 62050. Limit—One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. One expires April 30, 1982.

50¢ 50¢

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

GEORGETOWN — A Scott Circuit Court jury convicted former prison trusty Louis Park Ford on a murder charge yesterday in the fatal stabbing of a 25-year-old state government employee in September 1980.

Ford, who claimed he was innocent, will be sentenced today in the death of Susanne L. Schick.

Circuit Judge Robert Hall Smith said the jury, which had been in its third day of deliberations, will have three options. It can recommend 20 years to life, life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Miss Schick was stabbed 26 times in the hallway of her south Frankfort apartment building. At the time, Ford, 52, was assigned to the Governor's Mansion and lived in the trustees' dormitory across the street from the building.

No weapon was found and there was no witness to the killing.

Nation

FRESNO, Calif. — A third former Lexington police officer has pleaded innocent to federal charges in what authorities say is an international drug-smuggling ring.

Fourteen of 25 men accused of stealing weapons from the China Lake Naval Weapons Center and conspiring to smuggle marijuana entered innocent pleas at their arraignment Monday.

They appeared in U.S. District Court in Fresno on a new indictment naming five additional men in the wide-ranging theft and smuggling case. Trial was scheduled for Feb. 23 before Judge Edward Dean Price.

The grand jury has been investigating alleged drug smuggling and distribution involving several Lexington natives, including 37-year-old Bradley Bryant.

Andrew Carter Thornton III, 37, who served on the Lexington police force between 1968 and 1976, was one of the newly named defendants.

Thornton was indicted on one count of conspiracy to import a controlled substance and one count of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance.

The two other former Lexington policemen indicted in the case are Jack Hilliard, a former captain who lives in Versailles, and Steve Oliver, a Lexington pilot.

Other Kentuckians indicted in the case are Larry E. Bryant, formerly of Midway and a cousin of Bradley Bryant; Roger Dale Barnard of Harrodsburg, and Alvin Snapper of Harrodsburg.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee urged the Reagan administration yesterday to scrap its proposal to let the CIA infiltrate and try to influence U.S. organizations.

After a one-hour closed meeting, Committee Chairman Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the panel unanimously agreed to recommend that the administration retain the almost complete ban on CIA infiltration of U.S. groups imposed by then-President Carter in January 1978.

"The CIA is meant to operate abroad, period," Vice Chairman Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said after the meeting.

The committee has been reviewing a draft presidential order governing intelligence agencies which was prepared by the Reagan administration as a replacement for Carter's order.

The Reagan draft would have given the CIA authority, for the first time, to infiltrate and secretly try to influence the activity of domestic groups.

Infiltration could be authorized "for any lawful purpose" as determined by the CIA chief or his designee. Attempts to influence such groups could be undertaken if the attorney general

found that constitutional rights would not be violated.

NEW YORK — One hundred law officers seeking suspects in a bloody \$1.6 million Brink's holdup raided a Mississippi farmhouse yesterday and arrested a woman alleged to have links with a terrorist organization, officials said.

Meanwhile, a federal complaint unsealed here yesterday identified two others wanted in the investigation of the Oct. 20 robbery that claimed the lives of two police officers and a Brink's guard.

Cynthia Priscilla Boston, 33, was arrested in Gallman, Miss., on a charge of conspiracy to commit armed bank robbery, specifically the Brink's holdup, according to authorities in Mississippi, New York and Washington.

John Kelly, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Jackson, Miss., said Miss Boston was arrested without incident. She was arraigned before a federal judge and held on \$500,000 bond pending a Nov. 5 hearing on a defense request that the case be moved here.

UNITED NATIONS — Big powers on the U.N. Security Council vetoed both candidates for secretary general yesterday in a stalemate between incumbent Kurt Waldheim of Austria and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim.

The council adjourned after four ballots until today at the request of Latin American members Mexico and Panama, council sources said.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky told reporters after the meeting he had not used his veto. The Soviet Union is reported opposed to Salim, a former ambassador to Peking whose country enjoys close relations with China.

The sources, who refused further identification, said Waldheim, 82, had received enough votes in all four rounds to win re-election to an unprecedented third five-year term, but apparently was vetoed by China.

Age of English poem questioned by professor

By ALEX CROUCH
Arts Writer

Epic battles enliven the lines of *Beowulf*, the birth-poem of English literature. Today, almost 1,000 years later, research by English professor Kevin Kiernan may resurrect those battles in an academic setting.

"At a recent conference in Toronto they were at it head on. There'll be a lot of fighting, that's for sure," Kiernan said.

Kiernan's book *Beowulf and the Beowulf Manuscript*, published in September by Rutgers University Press, contests a conventional dating of the poem. "The usual decision is to put it in the eighth century," Kiernan said. "People want to assume that it's old, that it gives insights into the Anglo-Saxon heroic age."

"There's no evidence for this dating. It would be better to place the poem in the 10th century. Its sympathy with the Viking Danes would then be explained by the reign of a Danish king of England."

Kiernan's argument uses linguistic and historical evidence, description of the manuscript and analysis of the character of the manuscript. "By handwriting alone you can date the text at between 975 to 1025," he said. Kiernan believes the poem and the composition were simultaneous.

In doing the research, Kiernan wanted "people to have an open mind and not allow wishful thinking."

While Kiernan said he felt that his research is "not important in dollars," he added *Beowulf* is "an impressive poem, important for Germanic speakers."

"Most people seem to be interested because of their exposure to it in high school. And it's always interesting to find out something's been misdated by 300 years."

SA issues directories

The long-awaited telephone directories will be made available to students, faculty and staff today.

Britt Brockman, student association president, said the telephone books will be distributed to dormitories, Greek organizations and faculty members this evening. Those living off-campus can pick-up their directories at the SA office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

"This is the earliest the books have been ready," he said, and added the delivery date is established by the administration. "We have no control over the date the administration gives us the (telephone) numbers."

Twenty thousand phone books were delivered to SA Monday, Brockman said.

Because General Telephone of Kentucky is revamping their numbering system, approximately 1,300 numbers in the new directories will not be correct until 3 a.m. on Nov. 7.

Tonight at 803 South

Student Center Board

"Homecoming" Kick-Off Party

Kick-Off a "Spooktacular Event!" Happy Hour on Mixed Drinks All Nite, plus Name That Tune.

803 SOUTH

"Never a Cover Charge"

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

Maxim's

545 S. LIME 232-0856

Homecoming Special (thru November 15th)

Hamburger, french fries, & Draft Beer \$2.00

Quiche, Salad, & glass of French Wine \$3.00

Heinek, Grolsch, Moosehead Beer 89¢ for 12oz bottle

20% off all items except specials with this add

KENTUCKIAN MAKE-UP PORTRAITS

You Buy a Yearbook We'll Shoot You...

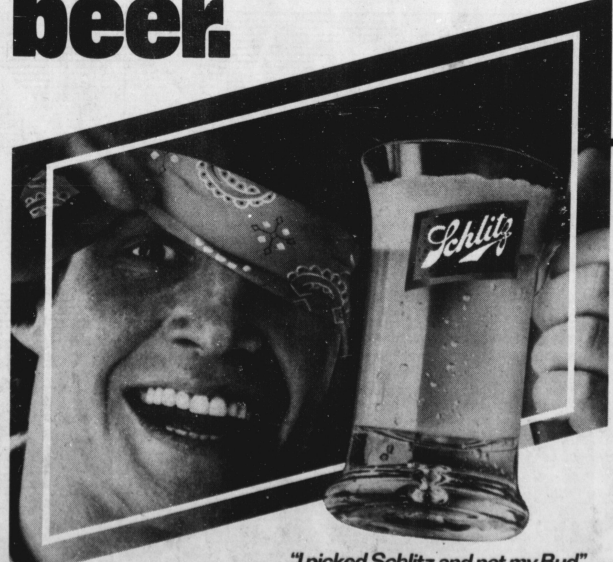
FREE

Books will cost \$20 (including sitting fee) otherwise the sitting fee will be \$5

Get the Picture Yearbook Portraits Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6 (Tues.-Friday) 309 Student Center (next to Ballroom) 9-12, 1-4 See You There!

Never A Dull Moment... With The **KERNEL!**

Behind every Schlitz is a man who knows his beer.



"I picked Schlitz and not my Bud."

SCHLITZ PRESENTS UK's Intramural Sports Page

Finals of IM Flag Football will be tonight Wed. Oct. 28th

- 4:00pm Womens Res. hall
- 5:00pm Men's Res. Hall
- 6:00pm Fraternity B
- 7:00pm Fraternity A
- Sorority
- Men's Ind.
- Women's Ind.

KY. 10,000

10,000 meter (6.2 mile) road race

WHEN: SUNDAY NOV. 1 AT 1PM

Sign up 10-19 Thru 10-30, Room 135 Seaton Bldg.

Race will start and finish at the Shively Track

ENTRY FORM KY. 10,000

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____ AGE _____ MALE _____ FEMALE _____

CLASSIFICATION: STUDENT _____ FACULTY _____ STAFF _____

SIZE GYM SHORTS: SMALL _____ MEDIUM _____ LARGE _____ XLARGE _____

(SHORTS ARE 100% SANFORIZED COTTON GYM SHORTS IN MEN'S SIZES)

\$4.00 Until Oct. 30. \$5.00 Day of Race

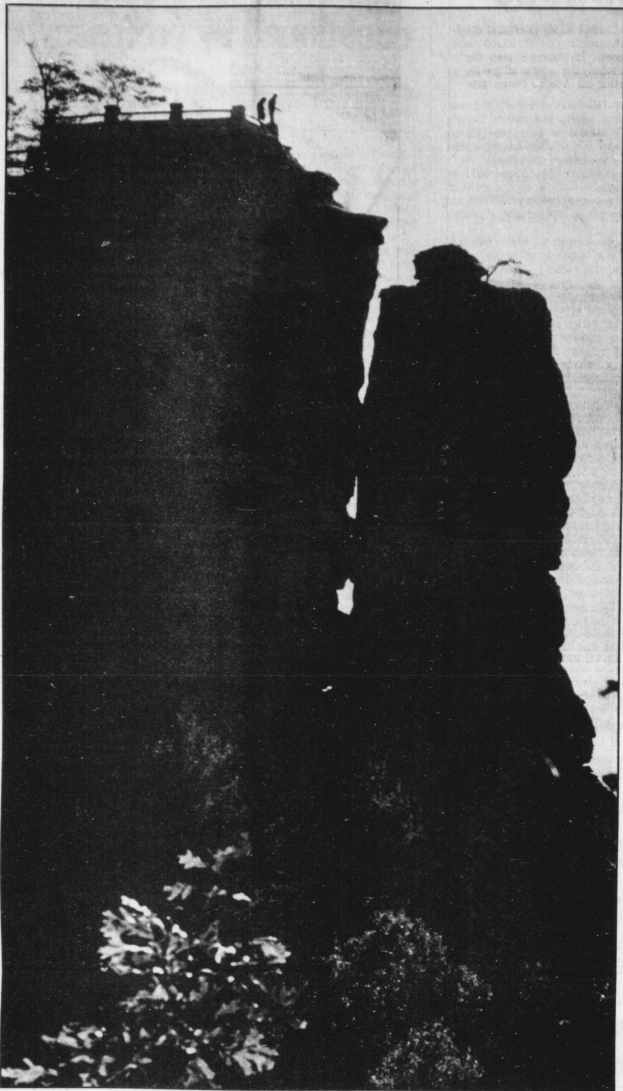
Seaton Center

Hrs. 4-11:00p.m. M-F (Indoor) Phone: 258-2698

11-3:00p.m. Sat. 257-1497

1-9:00p.m. Sun. Rec-Check: 257-3928

©1981. J&J Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI



Chimney Rock is silhouetted by early morning light.

Red River Gorge

Autumn is the season when Kentucky's state and national parks light up with a blaze of glory impossible to describe.

It is also, unfortunately, a season when many visitors to these parks suffer injuries ranging from minor scrapes to permanent paralysis.

One of the most beautiful parks in the national park system is the Red River Gorge park in the Eastern Kentucky foothills. There is, however, another side to the gorge—a side that the unlucky or careless find out about all too soon.

Ranger Don Fig of the U.S. Forest Service, who looks after the gorge's 53,000 acres in the Daniel Boone National Forest, said there are about 65 serious injuries a year. This does not include minor cuts and scrapes.

He said falls account for most of the serious injuries with which he and eight other rangers have to contend. The five full-time and three part-time rangers are all trained in hazardous rescue techniques, as well as being certified Emergency Medical Technicians.

In addition, some of the residents and business people in the Red River Gorge area assist injured tourists. One of them is Bruce Many, owner and operator of B&C Grocery and Camp Supply.

Many also owns The Heartwood Far Department, "for people far from home, which is only open during the summer months. He said some tourists use his store's pay phone to call about injuries. A lot of the accidents result from "doing stupid things, going out and standing on the edge of a cliff when you're half drunk, falling off," he said.

One of the areas where most accidents occur is "Devil's Canyon." It is a canyon bordering a half-mile wide valley with a drop of several hundred feet and only one ledge about 30 feet from the bottom to break the fall.

"We have a lot of accidents by well-meaning people... early this spring a man got hold of a little tree on the ledge, it let go and they just fell," Fig said as he pointed out the initials of the bold carved out near the ledge. "It's no place for hiking after dark either."

"Most of the terrain is similar to Devil's Canyon," Fig said. "A lot of accidents occur five or six miles in the back country. It's easy to slip but hard to get them out."

"Chimney rock" also has more than its share of accidents. Fig said the long sheer sides and fine climbing crack in the rock's face make it an almost irresistible lure for rock climbers.

A lot of the accidents there occur when visitors ignore the guardrail and jump from one side of the crack to the other. It is about 150 feet deep, and "they're hard to retrieve from there," Fig said. "It's hard to get them out, even though our people are climbers."

The climbing season at Chimney Rock had to be closed from April 1 to Nov. 1 because of the increase in accidents involving tourists and climbers. Tourists would trip over climbers' ropes, and they both tended to get in each

other's way, Fig said. Climbing is now allowed in the winter month while tourist flow is at a minimum.

While he spoke about climbers, Fig looked over to unnamed ledge at two hikers who were standing perilously close to the edge and said, "I've been on so many rescues, I shudder to see people do these things. It's a lot of carelessness, fascination with looking over the edge. They're going to camp there and somebody will fall over the edge looking for firewood. It happens all the time."

The huge rock called "Cloud-Splitter" is a long way to carry an injured person on a stretcher, Fig said. Like "Table Rock," another area with a high injury rate, "Cloud Splitter" is not a developed area. "When they're hurt bad, it's mostly a steady trot through heavy brush to get them out."

"A helicopter would be ideal," he said. "We could just wench them to the top and fly them out." He laughed at the notion of getting Gov. John Y. Brown's unsealable "flying taxi."

Fire is not much of a problem at the gorge. "Most people are pretty careful with those things," he said, and added that if a fire began in this rough area, the Park Department would have big tanker planes spray fire retardant on the blaze. "Fires aren't very common in this part of the country though," he said.

Fig said he has been a ranger at the Red River Gorge since 1961. "I live in Stanton, but I spend about three-fourths of my life here," he said. He wears his 40-odd years lightly though, is still climbing and doesn't think "anything about walking 10 or 15 miles. I don't mind it at all. I've never complained about it. I don't want to talk about getting old, it's too tragic."

Fig offers tips for prospective campers this fall:

- Bring warm clothing and dress in layers. The temperature can get into the 30s and it doesn't have to be below 32 degrees before you can get hypothermia.

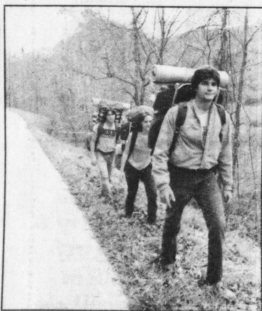
- Beware of hiking at night. If it has to be done, carry a good light and use caution.

Rock climbers account for a good portion of the injuries at the Gorge, and Fig said they should also be particularly careful.

He said repellers should doublecheck their knots, tie the bowline into the anchor and make two or three knots to lock them in. "I'm not sure that statement will be understood by the general population. "I don't really think people are tying their knots properly." He said one UK student had a knot release on him while climbing "Half-moon" rock, "his knot released and he landed in a tree." He was hurt badly, Fig said.

Most climbing injuries are suffered by those people between the ages of 16 and 25, Fig said. "We have had several older people fall, but it is rare."

If you are involved in an accident, Fig or the other rangers can be reached during the week at (606) 663-2852, or at 663-2113 at night or on weekends. Accidents should be reported before leaving the park.

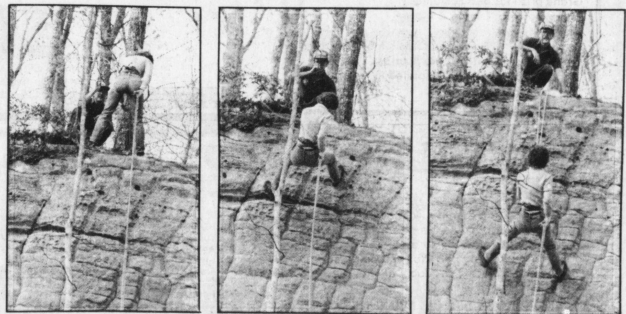


Ohio State students Bob Lynch, Audrey Rush and Brian Lynch enjoy a day's hike through the gorge.

Story by Bill Farley
Photos by M. Chandler Bolin



Arnold repels in the gorge area and plans a camping trip as soon as the weather becomes cooler



Mark Arnold, a 1981 UK graduate, gives a refresher lesson in repelling to his wife Mariann.



Devil's Canyon

For those intrepid students who still wish to venture into the Kentucky wilderness, the Outdoor Center in the Student Center has some of the best equipment rental bargains in town.

The Outdoor Center has packages for groups, as well as equipment for single campers. They provide several equipment packages, from the two-person camp package, to the deluxe six-person trail package.

Here are some things to remember when renting equipment from the Outdoor Center. Reservations are desirable, must be made in person, and will not be accepted more than two weeks prior to rental.

Equipment can be picked up between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and must be returned by noon on the final day of the rental period. The deposit must be paid in cash and accompanied with a student I.D., which will be kept until the equipment is returned.

Students borrowing equipment will be charged for replacement or equipment damage.

Following is a list of available equipment and prices: Summer sleeping bag - \$3.00, three season bag - \$4.00, heavy bag - \$5.00, SVEA stove - \$2.50, Peak stove - \$2.50, two burner stove - \$3.00, canyon backpack - \$3.00, adjustable backpack - \$4.00, two-person tent - \$6.00, four person tent - \$8.00, six person tent - \$10.00, hammock - \$1.00, coolers - \$3.00, cook sets - \$3.00, mess kits - \$1.50, water bottles - \$.50, ground pads - \$.50, and lanterns - \$2.00. A variety of freeze dried food is also sold at the Outdoor Center.

Sorority, groups adopt area houses

BY JANE GIBSON
Staff Writer

Sam and Ellen Wigginton needed their little white house at 425 Oak St. painted. Both are disabled amputees, unable to do the job themselves. Because of frequent visits to the hospital, money to hire professional painters is hard to come by.

Then Mrs. Wigginton saw a newspaper ad about the Adopt-a-House program, and their troubles were over.

The Adopt-a-House program was started nine years ago by biology professor Prilam Sabharwal, and its members paint houses for needy residents and senior citizens around Lexington.

Sabharwal, a native of India, said he founded the program because he felt Americans treated their senior citizens with disrespect.

Sabharwal said the program is a way of paying back older Americans for their contributions to this country.

"You could not be working on this campus today if these people had not paid their Kentucky state taxes to build all these nice buildings," he said. "If we are really proud of this country we should be proud of people who made it. I am trying to teach these kids not to forget these people."

Since the program started, more than 300 houses in the Lexington area have received face lifts. The work done is limited to outside painting.

Sabharwal said no monetary payment or donations are accepted. Paint for the project has been donated by the government and area businesses. UK students, sororities and fraternities, and other community organizations provide the free labor.

UK sorority Zeta Tau Alpha has adopted the program as a community project. The sorority enlists the aid of a UK fraternity to paint one house per semester. Holmes Hall dormitory is also active in Adopt-a-House.

Lisa Honchell, ZTA service chairwoman, said her sorority is really enthusiastic about the project.

"It is a lot of work but it is fun. You get to meet a lot of new people through the program," she said.

Sabharwal agreed that the rewards of the work made the actual labor fun.

The program is open to all senior citizens, disabled persons or persons with no income.

"Those who cannot help themselves will get help regardless of age," Sabharwal said.

Sen. Sam Church, a Democrat from Idaho, had picked the Adopt-a-House program as one of the four best projects in the nation.

Sabharwal said Church wants to expand the program all over the country and will introduce the idea in Congress. In Church's plan the government would supply the paint to all groups interested in starting an Adopt-a-House program.



By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

Sam and Ella Wigginton stand in front of their newly painted home at 425 Oak Street. Like many people in the Lexington area, the Wiggintons were unable to paint their home. But thanks to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and

members of other civic and student groups, homes of people who are physically, financially, or otherwise disabled are being painted by the Adopt-a-House program.

TWO KEYS HALLOWEEN
6th Annual EXTRAVAGANZA
Thursday night 9-1

You won't want to miss one of our best parties

Get a jump on the weekend... Dress up & Join us!!
Grand prize for best costume!!
Dinner for two, Trophy, & more!
Door Prizes...T-shirts, Hair styles,
Treats & More Treats
Live Entertainment... "In Hor Express"
1.99 Cover charge (Applied to 1st Drink)

GREAT ACTS IN THE GREAT HALL

The SCB Performing Arts Committee presents:
FREE LUNCHTIME ENTERTAINMENT
12 Noon at the Student Center Great Hall

TODAY:
Junkyard Players
Planet of Perfectly Awful People

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Nov. 11 - Lexington Musical Theater

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will be presented at the U.K. Center for the Arts on Monday, November 9 at 8 P.M. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Ticket Window and the Center for the Arts Ticket Office, and are \$4.00 with a U.K.I.D. and \$5.00 for the General public

NEED 15 BUCKS TODAY? THEN GET DOWN TO ALPHA!

Turn your spare time into spare cash!..Right now Alpha Plasma Centers will pay you Cash every time you donate plasma. For only a couple of hour's time twice a week you can earn up to \$100 a month. Plus you help people who need plasma products at the same time.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY...BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR NEW DONOR CASH BONUS!

Alpha PLASMA CENTERS
313 E. Short St. 252-5586

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Tax pro: 54 School dance
2 Abstr. 56 Among
3 Strikebreak- 60 Look at
4 ers 61 Incline
5 62 Peace deity
6 64 Hunting dog
7 66 Italian poet
8 14 Possesses 67 — seal:
9 15 Court dance 68 Ovary
10 16 Combat zone 69 Go in
11 17 Walk area 70 Racecourse:
12 20 Piggins 71 Suffix
13 21 Anger 74 Skate
14 22 Pinch hitter
15 23 Letters
16 24 Coquette
17 26 Market
18 29 Copy
19 31 Title
20 32 Shelterward
21 33 Sayings
22 36 Granny — 5 USA's neigh-
23 38 Yellow bugle bor
24 39 Oral — 6 Use
25 41 Specs 7 Chancy deal:
26 42 Pepper shrub 2 words
27 44 Weight unit 8 Jeering
28 46 Tiny 9 Dines
29 47 Sleeps 10 Shock
30 49 Forefront 11 Medicine
31 50 High note man
32 51 Region 12 Finish
33 52 Each 13 Balled

DOWN
1 Container
2 Adhesive
3 Easy —
4 Health clubs
5 USA's neigh- bor
6 Use
7 Chancy deal:
8 Jeering
9 Dines
10 Shock
11 Medicine
12 Finish
13 Balled

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

18 "Gil Blas" author
19 24 Joyous
20 25 — car
21 27 Rolister
22 28 Tantalize
23 30 Preen
24 33 Macaw
25 34 English city
26 35 Tax deduc- tion
27 37 Shadow
28 40 Drowled
29 42 Raw material dosage unit

45 Twelve months:
46 2 words
47 48 Holy one
49 53 Back: Prefix
50 55 Wanderer
51 56 Aida, e.g.
52 57 Cheerful
53 59 Elk's kin
54 61 Faction
55 62 Fish
56 63 Operated
57 65 Nuclear

Used ticket stubs worth \$1.25!

Your ticket stub from this game can be used at participating Domino's Pizza stores for \$1.00 off any size pizza, and for each ticket redeemed Domino's Pizza will donate \$.25 to your school's athletic fund. (participating schools only)

Help out your school by ordering a hot, delicious pizza!
Fast, Free Delivery!

Limited to participating schools only. One ticket per pizza and not good with any other offer.
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Pepsi!

4 free bottles of Pepsi with any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: Nov. 8, 1981.

Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437
800 Euclid
Phone: 269-9655
Sun-Thurs 11AM-1:30AM
Fri-Sat 11AM-2:30AM

Free Pepsi!

2 free bottles of Pepsi with any 12" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: Nov. 8, 1981.

Fast, Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437
800 Euclid
Phone: 269-9655
Sun-Thurs 11AM-1:30AM
Fri-Sat 11AM-2:30AM

TOTAL TO DATE!

GOAL \$163,600

UK the United Way... NOW More than Ever!

sports



Marty McGee
\$297.30

RACE
Daily
Double

- \$2 combinations
- Fleet One & Obit
- Showme Music & Obit
- Gottmade & Obit
- Fleet One & Escoba
- Showme Music & Escoba
- Gottmade & Escoba
- 1st no choice
- 2nd no choice
- 3rd \$20 Win — Konrad
- 4th \$40 Win — Father Time
- 5th \$40 Win — Solo Disco
- 6th \$20 Win — My Nanny
- 7th \$60 Win — Romper
- 8th \$5 Win — Worldly Wisdom

Amount bet today \$197
Yesterday's results Won \$68.40
Starting bankroll \$500
Bankroll to date \$297.30

Anne Chuck
\$407.30

- \$2 combinations
- Dash and C. & Shehall
- Dash and C. & You're a Lady
- Showme Music & Shehall
- Showme Music & You're a Lady

- \$2 Place — Navajo Warrior
- \$2 Place — Pretty Catherine
- \$2 Win — Carry on Magic
- \$5 Win, Place — Wheat Broker
- \$2 Win — Shades of Green
- \$2 Win, Place — Taralina
- \$2 Place — Bold Cheverly
- \$2 Win — Listcapade

\$38
Lost \$14.40
\$500
\$407.30

Trainers: the forgotten workers

By MIKE BRADY
Reporter

Who has the most thankless, behind-the-scenes job in sports today? The same person who is probably an athlete's most important acquaintance, other than the coach: the athletic trainer.

Athletic trainers are responsible for keeping athletes at their maximum physical stability through the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries.

"Without them," said basketball coach Joe B. Hall of the trainers' importance, "a quality program would be unattainable."

Unless recruited (which is only done to someone highly competent and on strong recommendation from a high school), trainers must apply for internships at UK. If accepted, trainers receive aid in accordance with their competence, seniority, and academic standing.

Al Green, the head trainer at UK, asks new trainers to forget

everything they learned before coming here. "We want all of our trainers to do things our way," said Green. Green said there are 16 student trainers working with athletes from all the different sports programs. Of the 16 trainers, five are women.

Anita Brown, a fifth-year health education senior from New Jersey, is one of those women. She said she enjoys training because, "being a trainer is the ultimate in the helping experience."

Brown also said she wanted to be close to sports because she was a former athlete. But being a woman could lend itself to some jeering from the guys. But not for Brown. "After they get to know me, I gain their respect," she said. After completing her undergraduate studies, Brown wants to pursue a masters degree in sports medicine.

From the male standpoint, there is Kevin Mosier, a physical education transfer student from the University of Michigan, who estimates he spends at least 30 hours a week working as a student trainer. He has been involved with athletic training since his

sophomore year in high school.

The difference Mosier sees between athletic training at the high school level with the collegiate level is the time a trainer is given to rehabilitate a player after an injury.

"In collegiate training, the athlete must be rehabilitated more quickly because, as a scholarship athlete, he is required to contribute when called upon," Mosier said. Mosier also worked for the Detroit Lions football team in a part-time capacity.

Diane Stephenson, a graduate assistant trainer from California, says a good trainer is, "a quick-thinking, giving, caring, people-kind-of person." She explained, "With the many different personalities (one) encounters, a trainer must have good rapport with the athletes, coaches, managers, and other trainers."

Finally, athletic training is a crucial cog in the machinery of any team's success. With the long hours,

So remember, the next time you see a terrific play, it was probably made in part through the diligence and hard work of an athletic trainer.

Lady Kats pound Lady Vols

By JUDY HALE
Sports Writer

The Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry not only includes basketball and football, but also the Lady Kat Volleyball team.

The Lady Kats took the match from the Lady Vols last night by winning the first three games in a best three out of five series.

Before the match started, UK honored the five seniors who would participate in their last home game for the Lady Kats this season. The Lady Kats will lose seniors Debbie Sriver, Brenda Huenefeld, Jane Miller, Linda Jackowiak, and Julie Ryan to graduation.

Each was spotlighted with a brief history of her career at UK.

The Lady Vols came into the match with a 17-13 overall record and 1-1 Southeastern Conference record. The Lady Kats entered the match with a 16-6 overall record and a 3-0 conference mark.

The Lady Kats came out fired up after the ceremony, jumping out to a 4-0 lead before even allowing the Lady Vols a point. The two teams traded points before UK pulled out to a 10-6 lead. The Lady Kats ran the score up to 13-6 before UT fought back to within striking distance at 13-9, but UK led the game at 15-9.

UK made use of its blocking team of Marsha Bond and Kim Clay to stop the Lady Vols from scoring, often forcing the ball down between the net and the Lady Vol's front line.

The second game was little tougher for the Lady Kats as the Lady Vols took a 9-1 lead. The Lady Kats fought back to tie the score 3-3 and scored the next seven points for a 10-3 lead. This time the Lady Kats used the blocking team of Linda Bunton and Clay. On the scoring side, Clay's powerful spikes crashed through the

Lady Vol's front blockers for point after point. Jane Miller and Bond also added their fair share of spikes.

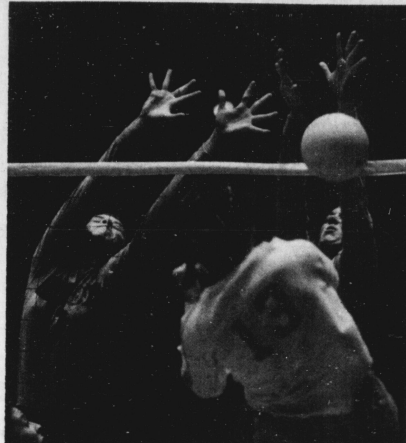
Debbie Sriver and Sandy Glasscock constantly caught the Lady Vols off-guard, finding the holes throughout the UT defense. The Lady Kats breezed on to win the game 15-4.

In the third and final game, UK jumped out to a 8-2 lead before the Lady Vols rallied to get within two points. Coach Delphine Nemeth used her bench to finish off the Lady Vols 15-9.

"I was pleased that the girls beat Tennessee in their last home game of the season," said Nemeth. "The girls are blending in well together."

Nemeth said their next big confrontation would be at UCLA. "The UCLA tournament will be a marathon tournament. I hope to use our bench to pull us through. The girls came off the bench tonight and did very well."

The win ups the Lady Kats' record to 17-6 with a SEC record of 4-0.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Two UK Lady Kats go up to block a spike during action in last night's volleyball game between Kentucky and Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum. UK won 3-0.

GOOD OLE COUNTRY SQUARE DANCE

Co-Sponsored by STRAY CATS and the VOLUNTARY ADVISORY BOARD

at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, Oct. 28th in Buell Army Refreshments * Door Prizes and a Square Dance Contest * 1.00 Admission proceeds will go to the United Way of the Bluegrass - for more info 258-2751.

ODYSSEY 503

FUN CENTER
503 E. High St.
TOP VIDEO GAMES

8 TOKENS FOR \$1.00

Corner of High St. and Woodland
Open from 11 AM til ?
valid thru 10/27/81

U.K. STUDENTS ONLY

The Lexington Tennis Club

Mem. Special \$100.00

For Indoor Membership
10 indoor courts, bar & lounge area, whirlpools & saunas
410 Redding Rd., Lexington 272-4546

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SPECIAL

FORDS FITNESS center

- Nautilus
- Olympic Weights
- Supervised Programs for Men and Women
- Aerobic Classes
- Food Supplements & Apparel
- Owner Operated

2033 Oxford Circle off Versailles Road Convenient to U.K. Call Now 252-5121

LACOSTE® FRAMES

FOR YOUR TOTAL APPEARANCE! LIMITED TIME ONLY...

REG. \$67.00 NOW \$45.00

CAN BE USED, AS IS, FOR NON-PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES OR HAVE R LENSES MADE UP.

MON-FRI 9:00-5:30
SAT 9:00-12:00

276-2574 347 SOUTHLAND DR

THE TIME CAPSULE

8 Tokens for \$1.00

EXPIRES 11/31/81

1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)
1761 New Circle Rd.

This Coupon and \$1.45 will buy you one beautiful football MUM for HOMECOMING with UK or FRATERNITY insignia (cash & carry- students only)

Ashland Florist

656 E. Main St. 233-4400

THE BRASS SALOON
proudly presents

WHAT

Happy Hour 4 to 7 PM
Monday- *1 Drink Night
Tuesday- 30c Draft Night
Wednesday- 2 for 1 College Students, No Cover
Thursday- Ladle's Night
*Miss Brass Ass Contest! every third Thursday
*Mr. Tusche Contest! every fourth Thursday
Lake View Plaza on Richmond Rd. Lexington, Ky.

CAMPUS BILLIARDS

130 W. Euclid next to Tolly Ho
Open at 10AM Mon.-Sat. Open 1PM Sun.

1/2 Hour Free Play with coupon

50¢ value Limit: One per customer

Coupon good thru Oct. 31, 1981

176 E. High St. • Lexington, Ky. 40507

New Location!
Open 9 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Bring A Friend And Receive

2 HAIRCUTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE with this coupon

Phone 233-2118

Professional Hair Care/Precision Cutting

Senior one of bright spots during trip to the South

UK golfer Volpenhein discovers new flock of birdies to fly out of spring slump

By MARTY McGEE Sports Writer

They say that golf is a funny game. Sometimes the birdies come in flocks, but other times they go south for vacation.

Golf star Jim Volpenhein and five UK teammates went south last week in search of some missing birdies. Playing in the Duke Fall College Invitational at Duke University, UK finished only twelfth in a field of 21—nothing to write home about to mom or the Kernel, really.

But the Duke tourney, which was the last of four tournaments for the Cats this fall (nine matches are scheduled for the spring), included some bright spots for Coach Tom Simpson's Cats—especially the play of Volpenhein.

The senior native of Northern Kentucky carded a 54-hole total of 217, good enough for third place, 12 strokes behind tourney winner Jodie Mudd. The mere fact that Volpenhein outplayed some of the nation's best golfers, including those from the

powerful ACC, is not surprising—it's when he did it that is

Volpenhein had been mired in the worst slump of his college career prior to the Duke tourney. A winner of no less than five tournaments since last spring, as well as runner-up and low amateur in the 1981 Kentucky Open, Volpenhein had been struggling with every part of his game this fall.

Notorious for the long ball, he sprayed his drives. His putting, which was another of his strengths, went haywire. Volpenhein attributed the slump to a lack of concentration.

"My timing has really been off," he said before the team left for Duke last week, "and I just haven't been concentrating that well. Golf's mostly a mental game, and I just haven't been sharp mentally."

The best showing for the team this fall was a third-place finish in the Memphis Star Invitational two weeks ago. Buddy Bryant, last year's SEC freshman of the year, was third at Memphis, and Danny Miller, a transfer from Florida, finished fourth. Because of injuries and schoolwork, it was the only tourney



JOHN VOLPENHEIN

that Bryant was able to play in this year.

Bryant and Miller's Memphis performances were encouraging for Coach Simpson, but Volpenhein's play was so far from his potential that both coach and star were left scratching their heads. In that three-day tourney, UK used Volpenhein's score

for an 18-hole round only once (in most tournaments, five team members compete; the low four scores are counted for team competition).

"I really don't know what's wrong with him," Simpson had said before the team left for Duke last Tuesday. "If he shoots anywhere near where he's capable of shooting, then we win

the Memphis tournament by ten."

UK finished six strokes behind winner Western Kentucky at Memphis.

But the Duke tourney—at least for Volpenhein, if not for the team—was a different story.

"I got my timing back," he said of his improved play. "I just tried to hit the ball a little easier and relax, and it all just fell into place. Now I'm really

looking forward to the spring."

After his four years of eligibility are up in May, Volpenhein plans on turning pro and eventually hopes to make the PGA tour.

Other UK players participating at Duke were Ronnie Cudd (288), Jeff Lawson (294), Miller (298), Eddie Overstreet (299) and Ches Musselman (245).

Steelers-Oilers rivalry still going strong

By BOB DVORCHAK AP Writer

PITTSBURGH—On a night that the Steelers survived Ken Stabler and shut down Earl Campbell again, Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris came up with the big plays that beat Houston.

"It's a good rivalry, a healthy, wholesome rivalry," said Bradshaw, who completed 14 of 28 passes for 208 yards and a pair of touchdowns in Pittsburgh's 26-13 National Football League victory over the Oilers Monday night.

"Both teams like to knock one another's heads off. But as soon as the game's over with, that ends. They're a tough bunch, but I really enjoy playing them," he added.

Bradshaw became the 18th NFL quarterback to pass for more than 25,000 yards. And the milestone came on a rainy night when he rediscovered his offense, while renewing his personal rivalry with Stabler.

"Aggressive. Aggressive. The secret is being aggressive. We went after them. We were attacking. We never let up," he said.

"The Snake and I have battled a few times," said Bradshaw, who scrambled 8 yards for a first down just before hitting John Stallworth for the winning touchdown.

"He's a great quarterback and a good buddy. You can never underestimate the guy. Turn him loose and there's no telling what he can do. If they throw the ball more, Kenny would probably be as effective as ever," he added.

Stabler, who was 6-3 in his last nine

starts against Pittsburgh, completed 15 of 23 passes for 230 yards and a touchdown that tied the score at 13-13 in the fourth quarter.

But Houston emphasizes the run, using Campbell out of the I-formation with just one wide receiver.

"That's the girl we took to the dance, and that's the one we had to dance with," Stabler said when questioned about sticking to the running game.

"The I-formation works if Earl's getting 150-175 yards. When they're stopping the run, that makes it tough," he added.

"I think maybe we hung our hat on the run a little too much, but that's hindsight and I'm not going to second guess myself," Stabler said.

Haggin Hall open flag football tournament one of the biggest United Way fund-raisers

By BRENDA LAWRENCE Reporter

Are you a flag football fanatic?

If so, there's a chance to play your favorite sport and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time by entering the third annual Haggin Hall flag football tournament November 6, 7, and 8. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

Any team can participate: men's and women's residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and independent teams. The entry fee is \$30 per team, and \$40 after October 26.

According to chairman Martin Allen, the Haggin tournament is one of the leading fund-raisers of all the residence halls. In the past, up to \$1,500 has been raised. Allen says there has been a good response so far, and that \$2,000 is a realistic goal.

Teams play for the fun, competition, and enjoyment of benefiting charity. John Zutt of Louisville will be coming back for his third tournament. His team is made up of UK graduates.

"Six of us lived on the floor as freshmen," said Zutt. "Now we get together about this time each year and practice a dozen times or so, then go and play that weekend. We enjoy the competition of the good athletes still playing ball." His team, the South Louisville Athletic Club, has received the runner-up trophy for the past two years. "We're ready to win," said Zutt. "This second place stuff is getting old."

With a double-elimination format and a consolation bracket, each team is guaranteed to play at least two games. Trophies will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. All five fields at the Student Center will be used for the tournament with Haggin field available if necessary. Kick-off will be Friday at 6 p.m. Play will resume both Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

"We're real optimistic about the tournament," Allen said, "all the teams who participate really seem to enjoy

it. We would like to get more Greek teams involved than in the past."

The Haggin staff will serve as referees, but Allen said help will be needed. Anyone who is interested in officiating should contact John Kenny of Campus Recreation at 258-2898. Kenny will be conducting an officials' clinic explaining the NCAA rules Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Haggin Hall. Kenny is volunteering his time because he said he likes to help out any way he can.

For more information on the tournament and how to enter, contact Martin Allen, tournament chairman, at 258-5360 or 258-5414.

Kernel basketball supplement coming soon...

THE BRAID CLOG THE COBBLER'S BENCH 3319 Tates Creek Rd. 269-1404

Socially Concerned Students Present: Gov. John Y. Brown and his cabinet to face a panel of students and faculty 3:00 - 4:30 Wednesday Oct. 28th. Student Center Ballroom

Charge It 258-4646 is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

Kernel CLASSIFIEDS One Day, \$1.75 Three Days, \$1.50 per day Five Days, \$1.40 per day

for sale Walk UK nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$190 Lease. Deposit: 272,223 after 5.

Med Hatter Etc. 145 S. Limestone Central Kentucky's largest selection of HATS & CAPS

help wanted Overseas Jobs-Summer/Year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighasping. Free info. Write UK Box 252-KY 2 Corcoran Del Mar, CA 92025.

Acter's Workshop Monday's 7PM-10PM Nov. 2nd Ph: 846-4660 or 273-2000 \$10.00 per session

GENERAL CINEMA BARGAIN MATINEES-11:30 AM-1:30 PM ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8:00 PM

POLICE OFFICER The Jefferson County Police Merit Board is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer from September 14th through November 30th, 1981.

everybody's bike shop Quality Bicycles Expert Service Woodland & Maxwell St. 233-1764

for rent 600 Kewanna! 77 Must sell. 1350 277-8724 Ask for Judy. "BARGAIN" 1 1/2 cent excellent quality, not in a setting. 1400 Call 252-2000

personals Abortion Information Free pregnancy tests. Robinson Medical Clinic 138 E. Reynolds Rd. Metcalf II Bldg. Ph: 273-7407

roommate Female Roommate Wanted for Condo in Mobile Terrace large 2 bedroom, 1.8 B, completely equipped kitchen (\$141/mo. utilities included call 278-7171)

for rent Pizza-Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712



VOTE FOR THE 1981

HOMECOMING QUEEN & HER COURT!

You Can Vote For 3 Candidates—Bring Your Student I.D. Card & Activities Card!

VOTING LOCATIONS & TIMES!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Student Center Ballroom
(done in conjunction with the Fashion Show)

9-10:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Commerce Bldg. first floor lobby	11-2 pm
Student Center first floor Hall	11-2 pm
Classroom Bldg. first floor Hall	11-2 pm
King Library South main lobby	11-2 pm
Ag. Science North lower lobby	11-2 pm
Morgan Biology Bldg. first floor lobby	11-2 pm
L.T.I. second floor lobby	11-2 pm
Dickey Hall second floor lobby	11-2 pm
Complex Cafeteria	4-6 pm
Donovan Cafeteria	4-6 pm
Blazer Cafeteria	4-6 pm



1. Pharmacy Senior **GLORIA BAKER**, nominated by Alpha Gamma Delta, is a member of the Little Kentucky Derby Committee, the Kentucky Greek staff, the Student American Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, and the Kappa Psi Little Sisters, and was rush chairman for her sorority.



2. Junior **SANDY COLE** has supplemented her music education major as a member of the U.K. Symphonic Band and the U.K. Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference. She has also been a majorette for three years and is chaplain of Phi Beta Phi and a Little Sister of Alpha Gamma Rho. She was nominated by the Latter Day Saints Student Association.



3. While her main interest is news reporting, Telecommunications Senior **LESLIE DAVIS** has also participated as a member of Chi Omega sorority and as co-captain of this year's varsity cheerleading squad while making the Dean's List. She was nominated by Phi Delta Theta.



4. Phi Beta Phi may have nominated Fashion Merchandising Junior **SUSAN EMRICK** because she has been named America's Most Beautiful Majorette and Miss College Majorette, but in addition to being a feature twirler for U.K. the last two years, she is also a member of the Textile Clothing and Merchandising Club and the Children of the American Revolution.



5. Special education Senior **MARY ANN HAM**, nominated by Mortar Board and president of that group, has been involved in activities ranging from the Christian Student Fellowship and the Big Sister program to working as a tutor for U.K. Athletics and as publicity chairman for the U.K. Marching Band.



6. As a Senior in Advertising, **LAURA HUBBARD**, the nominee of Delta Tau Delta, keeps busy being vice president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby Debutante Stakes, photography manager for The Kentuckian, and member of the Competition Committee of the American Advertising Federation and of Links Junior Honorary.



7. Delta Zeta nominee **AMEEY HUGG** is a Senior in Pharmacy, and has worked as her sorority's historian, as vice president of Mortar Board, and as a member of the U.K. band, Links Junior Honorary, and Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy honorary.



8. Before coming to U.K., she participated with the ski patrol team at Snowshoe, but now Counseling Sophomore **KATHY KWASY**, nominated by Sigma Chi, spends her free time as assistant house president of Alpha Delta Pi, as a committee chairman for Greek Night at the Oscars, as a Sigma Chi Little Sister, and following her interest in dancing.



9. Accounting Junior **EMILY MONROE** has made Phi Beta Lambda, her sponsoring organization, proud by winning an award at the group's national conference. Also a member of the U.K. Merit Scholarship, she works in her social activities as a member of Alpha Xi Delta.



10. After being captain of her high school cheerleading squad, Medical Technology Sophomore **RACHELLE MUSGRAVE** has toured Europe and the Bahamas and has taken up flying. A Dean's List student, she now works as a Resident Advisor for Donovan Hall, and was nominated by her neighbors in Haggin Hall.



11. **LISA NORTHWAY**, a Personnel Management Senior nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha, doesn't get much time to pursue her main interest, golfing, because most of her time is consumed as president for her sorority, a Kentucky Greek writer, "Big Blue Bus" tour guide, and member of the A.S.P.A. business personnel club.



12. Accounting Senior **DANYA OLWAN**, nominated by the Winter Ski Association, has been active in student service as president of the Student Center Board, a group leader for the Freshman Advising Conference, and a director of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series in addition to her activities as a member of the Student Accounting Association and Kappa Delta.



13. Kappa Delta's nominee, Senior **PENNY OTTO**, has worked in the Greek system as president of her sorority and member of Greek Activities Steering Committee, but when she graduates with her marketing degree, she'll have experience as a member of the American Marketing Association, as sales assistant for IBM, and as an advisor in the B. E. College.



14. Sophomore **TINA SENNINGER**, nominated by Phi Gamma Delta, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a Kappa Sigma Little Sister. She holds the office of reporter for Phi Beta Lambda business honorary and won an award at the state conference of that group. Her Spanish and Business major will lend itself to her hobby which is traveling.



15. College Republican nominee **LYNN SPOONAMORE**, a Sophomore in Business Administration, hasn't limited herself to politics by being a Student Association Senator-at-Large and Executive Director of the Kentucky College Republican Federation. She's also a Sigma Pi Little Sister, a Commonwealth Scholar, and a former Kentucky Farm Bureau Queen.



16. **YVETTE STEPHENS**, the nominee of Alpha Kappa Alpha, is a member of that sorority and has acted as its delegate to the Panhellenic Council. She is also an active participant at her church, the Pilgrim Baptist Church, where she is a member of both the Young Christians and the Senior Choir, and a math tutor for the Black Student union. Yvette is a Sophomore in Animal Sciences.

PHOTOS BY: Chet Sublett & J. D. VanHoose/Kernel Staff