

Photos by DAVID MAYNARD/Kernal Staff

In the first photo, Richard Green, assistant manager of the Complex Cafeteria, sits comfortably (??), awaiting the softball a contestant has thrown to douse him

with water. In the second photo, the ball has just hit the triggering lever. By the third photo, he is drenched. The event was part of activities held Tuesday at the

Blanding-Kirwan Complex to raise money for the United Way campaign. Other activities included craft displays, a penny toss, and square dancing.

### Waterlogged

Sports writer says it's justified

## UK sports the most-discussed in U.S.?

By BARBARA WARD  
Reporter

The journalist UK football coach Fran Curci refers to as "that Billy Reed" yesterday called UK athletics the "most widely discussed in the country."

Reed, sports editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, told a Student Bar Association Noon Forum audience yesterday that he sees it as his duty to stimulate that discussion.

Reed said, however, that the attention stems from actions of people involved in the athletics program. He cited the National Collegiate Athletic Association's probation of UK two years ago that was the result of violating recruiting regulations; the indictment and exonerated of eight UK football players on charges of rape, sodomy and sexual abuse last spring; the suspension of those same players and recent NCAA legislation banning luxurious athletic dorm accommodations like UK's Wildcat Lodge.

The Mount Sterling native said Curci believes the news media create problems involving the football team by blowing issues out of proportion. Reed said he sympathized with Curci because "UK is the only school in the Southeastern Conference that has to contend with a paper like the *Courier-Journal*."

"Most coaches have the press in their 'hip pockets,'" Reed said, "and they serve as 'cheerleaders' instead of accurate and honest sports writers."

"From a coach's standpoint this is a problem. The *Courier-Journal* is not a

cheerleader and never will be a cheerleader," the 1966 Transylvania University graduate said.

Reed added, though, that he has good working relationships with some coaches in the area. He described Bobby Knight, Indiana University basketball coach, as "one of my best friends in coaching... one of the three or four most fascinating personalities I've had to deal with in sports."

Reed said he wasn't surprised with Knight's behavior at the recent Pan-American games in Puerto Rico. Knight, who coached the American team at the games, was arrested for assaulting a police officer, and has refused to return to the island for his trial. Knight insists he is innocent and claims he can't receive a fair trial in Puerto Rico.

Knight's definitions of right and wrong are narrow and his temper is quick, Reed said, making the Puerto Rican incident predictable.

"Knight is the only coach in the country who would get into that," Reed said.

Reed, who has also written for the *Lexington Herald and Sports Illustrated*, magazine, spoke emphatically against the increasingly violent nature of sports.

Anything that happens of a violent nature in sports should be treated the same "as assault on the streets," he said.

"If something is not done to deter this violence, we're going to have someone killed," he said after the forum.

The coach "sets the tone" of the game and has a responsibility for

maintaining a reasonable level of control on his own actions because of the way they can affect a crowd, the *Courier* columnist said.

Reed spread the criticism around taking on his press box colleagues. He said he is concerned about the "cynical, skeptical viewpoint" that he sees as the current trend in sports journalism.

Sports writers, in Reed's opinion, should write "as fairly, accurately and honestly as they can."

He admitted, though, that he isn't totally impartial when he covers an event.

"I want every team I cover to do well for one reason — it makes my job easier. Coach's temperaments are better when they're winning," he explained.

Asked about the controversial stances he takes on some issues, stances that could be seen as "cynical" or "skeptical," Reed said "I don't ever sit down and say, 'What can I write today, that'll piss people off?' If it's important enough to say, I'm going to say it."

He noted though, that he often provokes the public's wrath for "saying it." The mail he received in response to a less-than-flattering column about the personality of the late Yankee catcher, Thurman Munson, was "the worst I've gotten since I said Elvis Presley was fat," he said.

During the forum and in an interview afterwards, Reed commented on some current events in Kentucky's sports world:

—He believes the chances of UK ever competing with the University of

Louisville are "slim to none" because of the intensity of feeling about the situation in Frankfort. "It has a lot to do with politics," he said. UK has steadfastly refused to compete with U of L in basketball and football.

—He is "basically against the concept of athletic dormitories because the athletes need to learn to grow up and adjust like everybody. They are students first and athletes second."

He added, however, that he thinks UK violated no rules by building the Wildcat Lodge. The NCAA ruling was "unfair," he said, because the restrictions were passed after the dorm was built.

"I think the rule was directed solely at UK and solely at the Wildcat Lodge," Reed said.

—The possibility of a professional team ever coming to Kentucky is slight. "Kentucky does not have the multimillionaire businessmen who have an interest in bringing a team in here. The people in Louisville with the means to do so are not sports fans; they favor the arts," he explained.

Reed said he doesn't consider sports to be overrated in American society but added that many people "take sports too seriously because they don't have enjoyment in their own lives."

"Sports should be for fun," the sports editor said.

Next week's Noon Forum guest will be Harry Caudill of the history department, who is considered an authority on Eastern Kentucky and Appalachian culture. The Forum is held each Wednesday in the College of Law Classroom.

## CHE funding refusal may mean problems for Pharmacy school

AP and staff dispatches

FRANKFORT — The accreditation of UK's College of Pharmacy has been jeopardized by actions taken yesterday by a subcommittee of the Council on Higher Education, according to UK Vice President Donald Clapp.

The subcommittee refused to approve funding the debt service on proposed capital construction revenue bonds that would have financed a new pharmacy building and a major addition to the A.B. Chandler Medical Center.

The subcommittee, also refusing to fund capital construction projects at two other state universities, sounded a warning about the future of campus building projects in Kentucky.

"We have got to make it clear that we are beginning a new era in construction for higher education," said Louisville attorney Lawrence Forgy, a former UK vice president.

Ed Prichard of Frankfort echoed Forgy's sentiments, saying that with competing priorities and uncertain financial resources, capital construction may have to take a back seat to such things as inflation and increased faculty salaries.

The Capital Construction Subcommittee adopted a motion by Prichard to recommend to the full Council at its Oct. 17 meeting that it approve only those projects now under construction, all of which are at the University of Louisville, along with the expansion of the power plant at Northern Kentucky University, which is ready for bid.

The UK buildings the subcommittee refused to fund were a primary care center, a medical research building and the new pharmacy building.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administrative affairs at UK, said failure to build the structures could have serious consequences, including losing the accreditation of the state's only college of pharmacy.

Clapp said the other two buildings

are desperately needed to allow the Medical Center to properly meet its programs.

The primary care center and research building would have been located in the land between these buildings and the new Sanders-Brown Research Building on South Limestone Street.

The issue was over committing state funds to meet the debt service on the revenue bonds that would be sold to finance the building projects.

The staff presented a list of \$100.5 million in projects at Northern Kentucky, U of L and UK that would require just over \$8 million in debt service over the 1980-82 biennium. The projects approved will require about \$4 million in debt service.

Forgy, who has been a leading voice against increasing debt service, pointed out that the state is entering an uncertain and precarious economic period.

He said it is possible the 1980 legislature could have no new revenue to work with in funding state government for the next two years and at the most, higher education could expect only about \$25 million in new money.

Forgy said the \$8 million debt service would be a third of that and would eat into money for increases in faculty salaries, which everyone present agreed is a pressing need.

The eight state-supported universities have also asked for \$36 million in increased funding just to cover inflation.

Prichard criticized U of L for "financial razzle dazzle" for going ahead and selling bonds in June for \$30.5 million in projects that will require about \$2.5 million in debt

Continued on page 5

## No, not math!

### Special class tries to ease 'number' anxiety

By JUDITH A. BARTLEY  
Reporter

Math makes some people very nervous. Calculus can create almost unbearable pressures.

If you're one of those people, fret no more. The Counseling and Testing Center has just the cure for those "hey-I'm-just-totally-lost" blues. It's called the Math Anxiety Class, and it's designed to help math-avoiders and troubled students cope with problems commonly associated with math courses.

Louise Dutt, who leads the anxiety class, said she tries to teach her students how to conquer mental blocks and demonstrate greater perseverance and care when working

math problems. Individuals are encouraged to help each other instead of relying on the instructor.

The class is not a tutoring service. Instead, it consists of small groups of no more than six students in informal discussion sessions. During each two-hour meeting, students discuss their anxieties as well as working together on puzzles and problems, especially word problems, which seem to cause the biggest headaches.

Dutt, a former math instructor and a psychologist, accepts all students, provided their level of anxiety is not too high. She explained that most of her students are women who are taking a required class and are unprepared for the stress of college level math.

The UK program stems from interest in the research of Sheila Tobias, author of *Overcoming Math Anxiety*. Tobias called math the "critical filter" in the business world. Mathematical abilities, Tobias said, can be the difference between finding a job and starting a truly lucrative career.

After attending a clinic held by Tobias at Wesleyan University two years ago, Dutt organized the anxiety class.

No one is sure what causes math anxiety. Some scientists believe that a person is sometimes influenced by which hemisphere of his brain is dominant.

According to the "hemisphere

Continued on page 4

## today

### state

LOUISVILLE MAYOR WILLIAM STANSBURY TOLD CLOSE POLITICAL FRIENDS that he would resign if he were offered a job in another city, according to the *Courier-Journal*.

Stansbury has denied the report, saying he will remain in office until the end of his term, though he faces possible impeachment proceedings.

In a copyright story Wednesday, the newspaper quoted one Jefferson County Democrat who has spoken with Stansbury recently as saying, "I think he is kind of tired of it all. It's finally worn him down."

A COALITION OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS and social activists sued the Blue Diamond Coal Co. yesterday as part of an effort to force what the group called safety, environmental, labor and social reforms at the firm's mines.

The Sisters of Loretto, an order of nuns based in Nerinx, Ky., and 13 other plaintiffs contend they have bought a total of 159 shares of Blue Diamond stock over the past 18 months but that the company has illegally refused to list them as stockholders of record.

Officials of the coal company had no comment.

### nation

UP TO 200 U.S. CIVILIANS would remain in the Sinai Desert to help monitor the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty under a tentative agreement announced yesterday.

American aerial reconnaissance also was assigned a key role in the formula reached during two days of intensive negotiations. The principal peace-keeping role was given to Egypt and Israel, which will form mixed patrols.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, flanked by smiling Egyptian and Israeli ministers, announced the settlement at the State Department.

He said U.N. truce supervisors might play a supplementary role. But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made clear that Egypt and Israel were assuming the major responsibility.

### weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS TODAY with rain beginning tonight and continuing Friday. Temperatures will be in the low to mid 70s today, with lows tonight in the upper 50s. Friday's temperatures will be in the low 70s.

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## Mandatory retirement

### Board of Trustees should change policy on forced retirement

Mandatory retirement needs to be retired. On Monday, the UK Board of Trustees established age 65 as the general or normal retirement date for employees hired after June 30, 1964. In addition, the board said that employees who decide to continue to work after their normal retirement date may be required to retire before reaching age 70.

In America today, people are living longer than ever before, and for many, their careers and life, in general, are just picking up steam when they are forced to retire at 65 or 70. And the UK campus is no exception.

The intent of mandatory retirement is reasonable, because many employees should be retired when they become too old to fulfill obligations that a younger person would be more capable of doing. But it should not be automatic for all employees.

What is needed is some provision for allowing exceptions to mandatory retirement. A review committee of administration, students and faculty

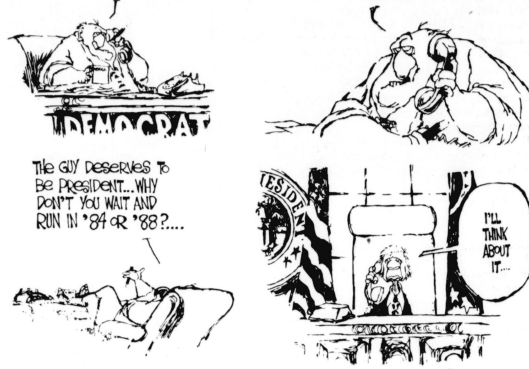
could be the proper body to decide on extensions for candidates who normally would be forced to retire. But first, legislation permitting exceptions must be passed.

Col. Harland Sanders, who was on campus Monday to dedicate the new Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, had the right idea. Sanders, who started his fried chicken chain when he was 69 years old, said "The age of 65 is not a time to slow down, but a time to put all ideas you have formed over the past 65 years into use, to keep you active and living."

As the situation stands, the mandatory retirement law is a cheap way of unloading people without telling them they can't cut it anymore, and an effective way of terminating the tenure of professors past their prime. But for those whose experience and abilities continue to be valuable — even after 65 or 70 — exceptions should be made.

...OF COURSE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CHALLENGE HIM IN THE PRIMARIES...

...BUT YOU DON'T WANT TO SPLIT THE PARTY, DO YOU??...



## Letters to the Editor

### Personal choice

This is in reply to a reaction to a commentary written by Ray Kues, an admitted Anita Bryant fan, in Tuesday's *Kernel*. Kues was at least refreshing in his choice of criterion, avoiding the Bible — quoted ad nauseum — and referring instead to the lack of animals (dogs, cats, bunnies) which exhibit homosexual tendencies. While I am not debating this advocacy, it is also true that animals have failed to explore various positions which humans employ to enhance intercourse, and are totally lacking as well in the discovery of oral sex.

Now if we are to "follow the rules of nature," as Kues puts it, by patterning our behaviors after animals, then clearly these acts should be labeled perversion. And if we're going to be serious in pursuing this course, the standard "man-on-top" should be abolished from the bedrooms of normal, well-adjusted and proper individuals, and be replaced by the less popular rear entry, commonly nicknamed "doggie-style."

I agree that the majority of heterosexuals find homosexuality repulsive, as I do. But within the full range of sexual activities are various acts which might be considered normal or kinky or sick, such labels varying from one individual to the next. Choice of engagement in sexual activity is of such a personal nature that what is more repulsive than anything homosexuals do together, is that consenting adults do so without attempt to push their beliefs on others but merely share the enactment of those beliefs, should in any way be persecuted for that choice, be it homosexual acts, a blow job, or making love in a bathtub.

Judy Carney  
Journalism Advertising senior

### Kues responds

Okay, Dizney (are you by any chance related to Walt?) you've satisfied your ego by applying tactics learned throughout your four years in philosophy. I'm sure you're proud of yourself!

But let me ask you this: were you trying to support homosexuality just because some animals and plants are attributed with the trait? I will admit that I am not a philosophical person (at least not as much as you are — Thank God!), but you must admit in the process that you do not understand the moral issue at hand. You were merely capitalizing on philosophical errors, not about the subject.

In the Bible God states that homosexuality is a sin! And if you question His words then look them up! Now you may not be a religious person and could care less about what God has stated about the issue, but I do believe in God and everything He

stands for, including that homosexuality is wrong!

I know you most probably think I'm trying to avoid the error that I made about animals not being "gay," but the fact is, I'm not. I just wanted to hear what Joe Lincoln had to say about the whole issue. I think you missed the whole purpose of my letter, Richey. I was stating that gays could use some help, psychologically. Also that Joe (the gay who started the whole controversy in his article that appeared in last Friday's *Kernel*) should keep his problems to himself or those close to him, instead of searching for support in a school newspaper, which you have tried to do.

Ray Kues  
Zoology senior

### Ignorance

The "expert" opinions of Ray Kues (who is after all a zoology major) on the causes of homosexuality would be laughable nonsense if it didn't seem to be based on a blind hatred concerning a subject that he apparently knows nothing about. His mentality is reminiscent of the anti-Jewish hyperbole thrown about by the Nazis in the thirties, or the racial slurs slung at blacks by KKK types, rather than a reasoned commentary on an important issue in current events. And his opening lines, that the commentary (by Joe Lincoln in last Friday's *Kernel*) "about gays... was gross, uncalled for, and totally inexcusable" (totally inexcusable???) was particularly disturbing, since every person in this country is free to discuss his opinions in the press, even if they are unpopular or absurd. (Mr. Kues' letter was, I feel, definitely of the latter type.)

The "facts" which Mr. Kues cites regarding the causes of homosexuality are tired old clichés that uninformed people bandy about amongst themselves, but which real scientists forget about long ago. The fact is, the scientists have no real answers as to the causes of homosexuality, any more than they have been able to cure the common cold. They know that it exists, not just in man, but in other forms of life as well, (for example, there was an article in the *New York Times* not long ago called "Extensive homosexuality is found among seagulls off the coast of California."), and contrary to Mr. Kues' belief that dogs and cats are not attracted at times to others of the same sex, it is common enough to see a dog in heat, when excited, to jump on anything, including a zology of its own sex. It would seem a zoology major might know that.

Concerning Mr. Kues' belief that homosexuals are mentally ill, he is again taking not only an unscientific view, but an uninformed one. The American Psychiatric Association does not list homosexuality as a

mental disorder, and homosexually related crimes occur less often in proportion to other sexual offenses. Mr. Kues is forcing his own narrow moral views onto nature and the personal lives of people he has no business judging. He mentions that homosexuals must be "messed up" simply because they are gay. They aren't the only ones confused.

I agree with Mr. Kues in one respect. The campus newspaper is indeed "nowhere to tell everyone about your personal problems." Joe Lincoln may have been mistaken in discussing his personal life in print, but he recognized the problems he faced, and dealt with them rather humorously in his commentary. Mr. Kues made his own problems obvious to all campus in a way I doubt he realized — through ignorance and hatred, and I doubt if very many were amused by either.

Anthony W. Skags  
Russian senior

### Poor sound

Last Saturday I saw the film, "An Unmarried Woman," at the Student Center and although the admission fee was only a dollar, I felt thinking I had been overcharged. The movie seemed good, but it was difficult to be sure due to the very poor sound quality. The same problem was evident some months ago when I saw "Hearts and Minds" there or I'd have assumed the problem was with the film. Now I am convinced I have been the victim of a poor sound system.

Why the theater was full, I do not understand, but I do not intend to subject myself to that frustrating experience again since the Kentucky Theater charges only 50 cents more and provides a larger screen and better sound. I would encourage others to do likewise until necessary improvements are made in the Student Center Theater.

Larry Gramm  
Education training associate

### No glamour boy

The September 18 column in the *Kernel* (by Cary Willis) about John Y. gets a big nod of approval from me. I share the same view as the managing editor: a glamour boy is not needed in Frankfort. John Y. has consistently avoided confrontations with his opponent (such as a series of debates). He seems to have the ability to tell large audiences just what they want to hear, such as his statement that in effect said that if he were elected governor UK would win championships in basketball and football. What does he tell other college crowds?

An interesting analogy was his last name in the column. "Green" also happens to be a nickname for money. He used some of his money (he has a lot) to pay off one of his Democratic

opponents in the primary. That candidate is now one of his most loyal followers.

Darrick McCally  
Business Administration sophomore

### More Rhodes info

You did not goof on the number of Rhodes Scholars from the University, since I doubt that the information is available in any one place. The correct spelling of the two names you gave is Elvis Stahr and Floyd Cammack. When I last heard of Mr. Cammack, he was a librarian in Georgia.

The first Rhodes Scholar from the University, to my knowledge, was Mr. W. Hugh Peal, about 1923. Mr. Peal later had a distinguished career as an attorney in New York and is now retired near Leesburg, Virginia. He is also one of the best known book collectors in the United States and has given many important and valuable books to the University Library.

Lawrence S. Thompson  
Classics professor

### Free of perversion?

What's all this hoopla over homosexuality? Some people seem to be bothered with the idea that this form of sexuality may be an act against nature and therefore immoral per se. Terminal gorks laboring under these thought processes should consider that drinking, strip-mining, and "doing it doggie-style" with your girlfriend are in some relative sense "against nature." For those of us free of any perversions may I suggest that you get together and form a local chapter of Anita Bryant Ministries?

Roger L. Newberg  
First year law student

### Thanks Kennedy's

Last Friday I ate lunch at the Student Center. I laid my books down on the table while I waited in line but when I returned, my \$26 textbook was gone.

After reporting the incident to campus police, I went to Kennedy's Book Store to see if someone had tried to steal my book back to them. Sure enough, someone had sold my book back to Kennedy's. Since I was able to identify my book, Kennedy's returned it to me free of charge.

I would like to say thanks publicly to Kennedy's for being so honest and saving me \$26.

Lisa Garmon  
Education senior

### Gubernatorial circus

Why didn't Cary Willis take out a page ad with "Vote for Nunn" blazoned across it?

I am an out-of-state student and have never seen such a circus regarding

a gubernatorial race. Since I have been at UK, all I have heard is what John Y. Brown does and what a bad person he is because he is a millionaire. One has to watch out that they don't get hit by slinged mud.

If Nunn would stop this nonsense, he might gain some votes, but most people get nauseous hearing all this bull. If I were a Kentuckian I know who I would vote for.

Greg Scott  
Accounting freshman

### Stick to animals

While reading Ray Kues' letter to the editor in the Tuesday, Sept. 18, *Kernel*, I was struck by the ignorance that can still remain after four years of "education." With grades, and eventually jobs, resting on academic learning, many other learning experiences essential to becoming an educated person are given little or no emphasis. Flexibility in thought, good interpersonal relations, decision-making ability, and other important and essential skills are usually disregarded or at least not directly rewarded within the academic setting. One result is a statement like Ray's, demonstrating his inflexibility and probable lack of exposure to people and their beliefs.

It is surprising that such a dualist position of whether gays are "right" or "wrong" in their behavior would even be debated by Mr. Kues. It is inexcusable that an alliance would be taken with either view and be defended as "truth." What's that saying about

the person who "doth protest too much?"

Well, Ray, I hope you stick to studying animals and spare the human race. However, even the animals may not be so fortunate to have you as an observer of their behavior, for unlike you, I have seen many same-sexed animals try to "do it."

Steve Smith  
Educational Psychology and Counseling graduate student

### Fears views

It's obvious to any newcomer at UK that this campus represents the most conservative of views by students. The views expressed in the Sept. 18, *Kernel* by Ray Kues on gay students, and Doug Hoffman on Iranian students, are hostile prejudices that can only provoke anger, animosity, hurt and frustration. The students once again are bringing up the gay controversy that has been prevalent throughout the past six years, if not longer. Iranian students have been publicly attacked during the past three years for various political reasons and now economic issues.

I honestly am afraid of the future when these students, my peers, will someday encompass all factions of political, economical and social occupations and will have to deal with humanitarian issues. I fear fascism.

Pamela Carpenter  
Accounting senior

## Letters policy

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

### Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

### Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

### Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



# Carter will take to airwaves in attempt to shore popularity

By **BOB COCHRANE**  
Staff Writer

President Carter, burdened with the lowest approval ratings of any president since modern polling began, will once again go on radio to field questions from around the nation.

The program will be conducted by the National Public Radio network and carried locally by WBKY-FM, UK's non-commercial station, on October 13 from 1 to 3 p.m.

"This is only the second time that the president of the United States has agreed to talk informally with people all over the country on national radio," said NPR president Frank Mankiewicz. The program will be anchored by Susan Stamborg, co-host of NPR's nightly news show, *All Things Considered*.

NPR political correspondent Linda Wertheimer will conclude the broadcast with a half-hour analysis of the president's comments.

The format of the broadcast will differ from the president's

previous call-in show, which involved a nationwide toll-free number. In order to ask the president a question, mail a postcard to: "Ask The President", c/o National Public Radio, P.O. Box 19369, Washington, D.C. 20036. The card should include your name, address, and telephone number. It should not state the question, since questions will not be pre-screened.

NPR, not the president, will select postcards and place the calls. No calls will be accepted by the White House or NPR.

This will be Carter's first radio broadcast since March 1977, when he was riding the wave of popularity that followed his inauguration. With Walter Cronkite anchoring the broadcast, over 9 million callers attempted to reach the president. Only 42 succeeded.

That enormous logjam, as well as the cost of a toll-free number for the entire nation, prompted the new postcard system. In order to ensure that no crank or obscene calls reach the air, a 6.5 second delay is

provided before a spoken word is broadcast.

Two weeks following the first call-in, a *Time* magazine poll showed that 69 percent of the people surveyed thought that Carter was "off to a good start."

The show was considered a triumph by the President and by most analysts. Afterwards Carter said he would be inclined to do a similar show "rather often."

Thirty months later — and 50 percentage points lower in the polls — Carter hopes that a similar performance can change the trend that has seen his popularity dip. Only 19 percent of those participating in the latest Associated Press-NBC poll rated Carter's performance in office as "good or average."

Kernel  
Classifieds  
Work

**BUY ONE SANCHO GET ONE FREE**  
with COUPON

The sancho is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, and rolled and heated.

Limit one coupon offer per customer. Offer expires: Sept. 26, 1979



**BUY ONE BURRITO GET ONE FREE**  
with COUPON

The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a thin layer of beans, taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, sauce and rolled.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Sept. 26, 1979



**ALLERGY-HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50-\$100**

If you now have, or anticipate having, nasal congestion and related symptoms due to a seasonal allergy, you can earn \$50-\$100 by participating in a one or two day medical study. Subjects are needed every day during Sept. and Oct. For more information call weekdays 1-4 p.m. 257-2770

If busy please call back

Let yourself go to **Pizza Hut.**

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The choice is yours. One dollar off any Thick 'n Chewy pizza or Thin 'n Crispy pizza with your favorite toppings. Or one dollar off any of our delicious spaghetti or Cavatini pasta creations. Just bring in this coupon and a hearty appetite.

Offer good on regular menu prices through Sept. 26, 1979. One coupon per customer per visit. All Pizza Hut restaurants listed below.

SIX (6) LEXINGTON STORES

Expires: 9/25/79 Cash Value: 1.00 Cent

**Pick 1 Save \$1**

## HILLEL & THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

welcomes you back to school.

### HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

#### TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

124 N. Ashland Ave.

Erev Rosh Hashana	Fri., Sept. 21	7:49 pm
Rosh Hashana	Sat., Sept. 22	10 am
Kol Nidre	Sun., Sept. 30	7:49 pm
Yom Kippur Services	Mon., Oct. 1	10 am
Afternoon Services	Mon., Oct. 1	2:30 pm
Memorial & Concluding	Mon., Oct. 1	4:30 pm
Breakfast in Vestry after service.		

#### CONGREGATION OHAVAY ZION

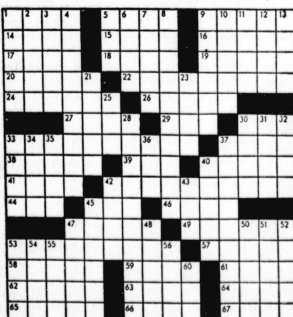
120 W. Maxwell Street

Erev Rosh Hashana	Fri., Sept. 21	7:15 pm
Rosh Hashana	Sat., Sept. 22	9 am
Rosh Hashana	Sun., Sept. 23	9 am
Kol Nidre	Sun., Sept. 30	6:30 pm
Yom Kippur	Mon., Oct. 1	10 am
Yizkor will be recited approximately at 1 pm		
Mitzva		5:30 pm
Ne'illah		7:00 pm

If you desire home hospitality for the high holidays, call Alberta Gerson at 278-4474.

## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS	49 Cleared	UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 Campus gal	53 Go —	Wednesday's Puzzle Solver:
5 Medical	57 Fatigue	
9 Sharpen	58 False —	
14 Skilled	59 Son of Seth	
15 Winged	61 Latvian city	
16 Somet. e.g.	62 Out-of-date	
17 Corp. big	63 Outside	
shot	64 Man's name	
18 Sargum	65 Later	
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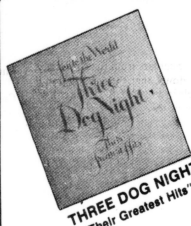


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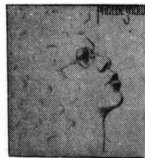
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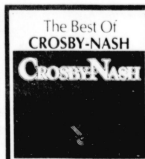
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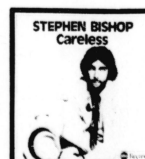
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## Ex-UK trustee to get CHE post, Carroll says

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll says he will appoint Zirl Palmer, a black member recently replaced on the UK Board of Trustees, to the state Council on Higher Education.

"I've talked to Zirl and told him it was my intention to appoint him," Carroll said. The governor added that Palmer has said he would accept the post on the council, the governing body for Kentucky's state colleges and universities.

Carroll said he expects a vacancy because council member Jackson White has told him he intends to resign.

Palmer, a Lexington pharmacist and the only black to serve on the UK board, was replaced earlier this month with former Commerce Commissioner Terry McBryer.

Carroll, a close political friend of McBryer, supported him earlier this year in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. But he said had he known the reaction it would cause, he might not have appointed McBryer to the UK board.

The failure to reappoint Palmer, whose term was ending, brought protests from blacks around the state. Carroll was charged by the Lexington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with failing to reappoint Palmer because Palmer is black.

"I think most of the conversation which has taken place regarding the reappointment of Palmer, because he is black, is unjustified," Carroll said in an interview Tuesday at **Continued on page 5**

## Class aims at reducing math jitters

**Continued from page 1**  
theory," people who are left-hemisphere-oriented are less skillful in math and other technical areas than in creative tasks such as composition.

Ridicule by teachers and peers when a student was younger and struggling with math is another possible cause of math anxiety.

Dutt said she thinks the class has been fairly successful. She told the story of a woman who participated in the program while enrolled in Math 108 (College Algebra.) The student completed the semester with the help of the Math Anxiety Class, then took Math 122 (Finite Mathematics) the following semester.

She informed Dutt that her final grade for that class was an "A."

Dutt cautioned there is no guarantee of success in the class. "It all depends upon the individual," she said.

Students are encouraged to join the class at the beginning of the semester. However, individuals may contact the Counseling and Testing Center at any time for information and assistance. The center is located in 301 Matthews Building.

# WILDCAT CALENDAR



## DATEBOOK

Student Center Ticket Office  
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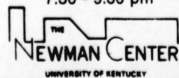
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- OCTOBER 9 (Tuesday) - Sister Paula Gonzalez, Ph.D.  
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- OCTOBER 15 - John Homlish, Ph.D.  
"Criminal Insanity."
- OCTOBER 22 - Father Charles Fahey, MSW  
"Independence, Dependency and Aging"
- OCTOBER 29 - Lawrence Nelson, Ph.D., J.D. candidate  
"Patient Care: Ethical and Legal Restraint"  
7:30 - 9:30 pm



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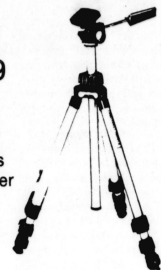
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## CHE group refuses funds for buildings at 3 campuses

Continued from page 1  
service in the first year of the biennium.

Forgy said he felt the subcommittee was acting with a gun at its head because the projects under construction obviously had to be completed.

Prichard said in his motion that the other projects should not be approved until the next governor and the legislature have given the council some direction in their consideration of the budget.

"But we want to make it clear we don't regard capital construction as the highest priority," Prichard said.

The projects approved at U

### Zirl Palmer to become CHE member, says Carroll

Continued from page 4  
the dedication of Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown's Paducah headquarters.

"My record of appointments of minorities to boards and commissions is so good that it should not be judged by one appointment."

Carroll said he offered the council post to Palmer partly because of the outcry over the UK board appointment.

"If I had known that it was going to be taken so much out of context, I doubt I would have proceeded with the appointment of McBrayer," he said.

He said McBrayer requested the position, which does not pay a salary, and "I had no problems with it, because McBrayer is a highly qualified individual."

He said he called Palmer and told him of his intention to replace him with McBrayer. He said Palmer told him he did not care if he was not reappointed. "He was willing to accept it," Carroll said.

of L are renovation of the Red Barn (the school's student center), phase one of the downtown Arts Complex, renovations of the Speed School and Houchens Building, a library, a railroad overpass, relocation of the Belknap Theater, Social Science Complex One and phase one of the science complex.



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# sports

## Wildcat's Jaffe says his health and UK pass rush will be back

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky faces a formidable passer Saturday in Indiana's Tim Clifford and middle guard Richard Jaffe says the Wildcats lacked a total passing defense in last week's 15-14 loss to Miami of Ohio.

"I think we played the run extremely well, but the thing that we lacked was a pass rush," said the Florida native. "We have one," Jaffe said, "but it was the first game and we didn't expect them to pass that much. We'll just have to polish up on it. We'll be ready Saturday."

The Wildcats will have to be able to defend both the pass and the run against the Hoosiers, 2-0, who have shown

the ability to do both things well.

The Hoosiers ran for 308 yards in last week's 44-13 victory over Vanderbilt. But Clifford also connected on 10 of 13 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

"I saw some films of them against Vandy and they looked damned good. They really did," said Jaffe. "You can bet your bottom dollar we'll be working our butts off on our pass rush this week."

Jaffe himself seems to have recovered from a foot injury that limited his playing time to about a half in last Saturday's Miami game.

"When I lined up Saturday I didn't know how it was going to

held out," he said. "But it healed a lot faster than I thought it would. Only a couple of times did it give me any problems."

Reserve Effley Brooks filled in admirably, however, and Jaffe said all his teammates "really rose to the occasion."

"They're still young, but I think they've got those first-game jitters out of their systems. Now they're all veterans," Jaffe said.

"They (the freshman) kind of rub off on you," Jaffe added. "They kind of make you think about when you were a freshman. You were eager and you made a lot of mistakes, but you made them going full speed and not half speed."

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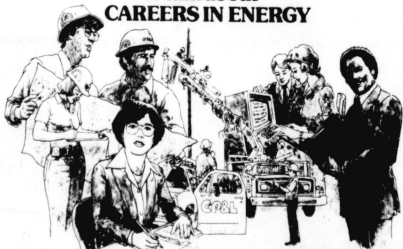
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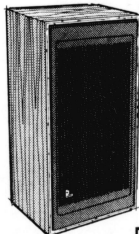


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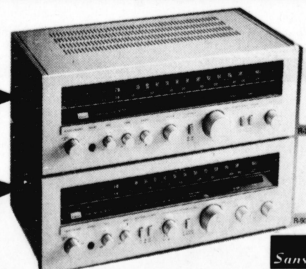
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# diversions

No more fast-food junkie

## Cooking for one needn't overturn the bank account or your stomach

By JACKI RUDD  
Reporter

In the days of fast-food restaurants and campus cafeterias, do students ever cook for themselves? Better yet, cooking for one... is it possible? Dr. Ralph Lane, assistant professor of nutrition and food sciences says, "Sure it is."

Students pressed for time as well as money can eat a balanced diet by cooking their own "quick" meals and still stay within a budget.

Combination sandwiches are all-time favorites and are recommended by Dr. Lane as being "very good and nutritious." A slab of meat, a lot of cheese, lettuce, sliced tomato, and mayonnaise can put the traditional "hero" to shame.

Salads are also a quick and easy method to throw something a little different into the steady parade of hamburgers and french fries. The construction of a salad is only restricted by the chef's imagination. Crisp lettuce, raw carrots, radishes, celery, cheese strips, bacon bits, croutons, strips of meat, and pieces of hard-cooked eggs topped off with a superb dressing make a terrific vegetable salad.

But creativity does not stop there; Japanese vegetables, mushrooms, garbanzo beans, olives, and raw cauliflower are also excellent salad ingredients.

To help keep expenses down, foods such as hamburger and chicken can be bought in large quantities (which is cheaper per pound when bought in bulk) and then divided into meal-size portions. When making casseroles, pizza, or cookies, extra amounts can be prepared and then frozen for another meal.

In freezing food, Lane advises the use of thick "freezer grade" aluminum foil to prevent moisture loss. Moisture-proof containers should be used to freeze any kind of food. In order to thaw food, the container or foil-wrapped package can be placed in boiling water.

Among foods, two of the best sources of protein are chicken and fish, Lane said. These are even better than hamburger, which is "higher in fat." Chicken and fish meals are flexible, since they can be fried, broiled and baked.

Frozen vegetables can be bought in plastic bags, which make it easier to remove and cook the amount needed in a

minimum amount of water. Frozen vegetables also have the highest nutrient content says Lane and should not be overcooked. To add flair, a delicious cream sauce can be made from the cooking water to pour over vegetables.

Another "quick" nutritious food that can be easily prepared is instant rice. Dried beans, mushrooms, pan-fried link sausage, and a variety of other foods can then be mixed with the rice. Noodles are another starch product which takes little time and ingenuity to prepare. Like rice, noodles can be complemented by any sort of topping. Potato flakes can also substitute for whole potatoes at a much lower cost.

Egg and cheese combination recipes are very economical, high in protein, and relatively easy to prepare. Scrambled eggs mixed with cottage cheese, ham bits or vegetables make very good in-betweens for that mid-morning break or late-night study session.

For cooking purposes, nonfat dry milk can be substituted for homogenized. Lane said, adding it is considerably cheaper, keeps its freshness longer, and has a reduced caloric content.

Nonfat dry milk also can be used effectively in various desserts, such as instant pudding with cottage cheese, cream. Gelatin is another easily made dessert, with a little fresh fruit to spice it up.

Take a chance and try a new and different type of canned fruit like spiced pear halves, plums, or apricots.

The Student Center Board "Mini-Mester" program will offer a series of cooking classes which will start at the end of this month. Classes will be held in bread-making (taught nightly from Sept. 25 through Oct. 9), "Cooking for One and Two" (starting Oct. 1 and running for three or four sessions) and "Foods Around the World" (lasting approximately five weeks on Tuesday). These classes will be located at the campus Good Barn Showroom on Cooper Drive.

Lucy Hammond, coordinator of the UK Foods and Nutrition Extension Program and instructor of the "Cooking for One and Two" class, said the course would also include ideas on consumer management, economical means on a limited budget.

As a means of showing what can be done by the chef cooking only for his own

pleasure, we reprint two recipes suggested by Lane. The first is from *Cooking for One or Two*, a circular published by the UK College of Agriculture, and the second is from *Better Homes and Garden's Jiffy Cooking*, published by the Meredith Press Corp.

### CHICKEN AND NOODLE BAKE

Ingredients:  
1 1/2 qts. water  
1 tsp. salt  
3 cups packaged noodles  
1 tsp. dried parsley flakes  
1 tsp. instant minced onion  
1/2 cup canned condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted  
1/4 cup water  
one 5 1/2 oz. can of boned chicken salt and pepper  
2 tsp. margarine

Directions:  
In a saucepan, bring water and salt to a rapid boil. Sprinkle in noodles. Cook over medium heat, uncovered, for eight minutes. Drain well. In a one-quart casserole dish, combine noodles, parsley flakes, onion, soup and water. Gently stir in chicken. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Dot with margarine. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 15 minutes, or until mixture is hot and just beginning to brown on top.

### CHEF'S SALAD IN A ROLL

Ingredients:  
1 French Roll  
butter or margarine, softened  
Lettuce (Romaine)  
1 oz. sharp processed American cheese, cut in small strips  
1 slice pressed ham  
1 slice salami  
slices of hard-cooked egg  
French salad dressing

Directions:  
Split roll lengthwise, cutting up to, but not through, crust at back. Spread cut surfaces with butter or margarine. Cover bottom half of rolls with Romaine, then with cheese strips, and a fold-over of pressed ham and salami. Place egg slices across fold-over. Drizzle sandwich with about one tablespoon French dressing, anchor tops with wooden picks if needed.

## YOUNG KENTUCKIANS

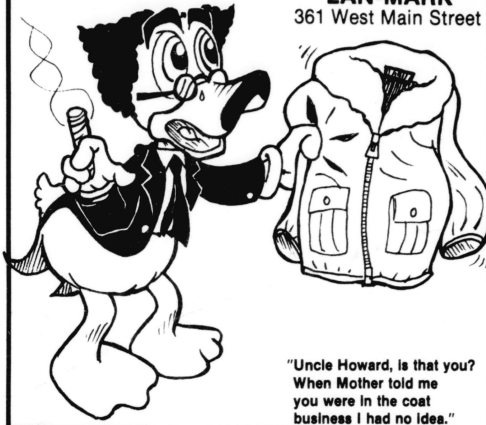
for  
**BROWN - COLLINS**

will meet  
Thursday, Sept. 20  
7:30 pm

Rm. 309 Student Center

For further information call 233-3995  
Democrats of Fayette County Campaign Committee,  
Ann F. Bardwell, Treasurer

### LAN-MARK 361 West Main Street



"Uncle Howard, is that you? When Mother told me you were in the coat business I had no idea."

# NEW WAVE NIGHT!

Thursday is the Library's wild "New Wave" Costume Ball.

Tonight, we drop our dress code; shoes are required. Use your imagination and get delicious! WKQQ will give a \$100 prize for the best "New Wave" look and a second \$100 for the best costume.

The Library  
—Where Things Happen!  
UNIVERSITY PLAZA  
OPEN 4:30 PM TO 1 A.M.

## On Tap

a calendar of artistic happenings

**BEST BETS:** jazz guitarist Sandy Nassen in a Coffeehouse performance at the Student Center Tuesday night and the showing of the 1976 film *All The President's Men* (all right, we at least admit we're biased), also at the Student Center, 6 and 8:30, Friday through Sunday.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

### cinema

At the Student Center Theatre for \$1 each: Today: *All About Eve* (6:30) and *The Homecoming* (9). Friday and Saturday: *All The President's Men* (6 and 8:30) and *Hud*, (11). Sunday: *The Petrified Forest* (2) and *All The President's Men* (6 and 8:30). Monday: *The Illustrated Man* (6:30) and *Perceval* (8:30). Tuesday: *Perceval* (6:30) and *The Illustrated Man* (8:30). Wednesday: *The Go-Between* (7) and *Rebel Without A Cause* (9).

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St., for \$1.50 each: Today: *How Fanny Can Sex Be?* (1:30 and 7:30) and *The Passage* (9:30). Friday: *Norma Rae* (1:30), *Silver Streak* (7:30), *Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August* (9:30) and *The Warriors* (\$1 midnight show). Saturday: *Silver Streak* (1, 3 and 7:30), *Luther* (5), *Norma Rae* (9:30) and *The Warriors* (\$1 midnight show). Sunday: *Silver Streak* (1 and 3), *The Warriors* (5), *Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August* (7:30) and *Norma Rae* (9:30). Monday: *Luther* (1:30 and 7:30) and *Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August* (9:30). Tuesday: *Norma Rae* (1:30 and 7:30) and *Luther* (9:30). Wednesday: *Autumn Sonata* (1:30 and 7:30) and *Midnight Express* (9:30).

### stage

At the Carriage House on Bell Court: *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, presented by the Studio Players Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7. Also showing next weekend at same times. Tickets are \$3.25. Reservations may be made at 252-5676.

### concerts

At Memorial Hall: UK Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the semester tonight at 8:15. *UK Jazz Ensemble I* with Vincent DiMartino directing, Oct. 4 at 8:15. Free admission for both.

At Rupp Arena: *The Doobie Brothers and Night*, Monday at 8. Tickets are \$8.25. *The Eagles*, Oct. 17 at 8. Tickets are \$12.75, \$10.75 and \$8.75. Available at the Lexington Center Box office, McAlpins and The Disc Jockey.

At UK Student Center Ballroom: *Sandy Nassen*, jazz guitarist, Tuesday at 7. Information from Student Center Board. Gary

**Burton and his quartet**, Sept. 28 at 8. Tickets are \$6 at the Student Center ticket window. Part one of the Sportlight Jazz Series.

At the Lexington Opera House: Lexington Philharmonic and the Eastern Opera Theatre of New York performing *La Traviata* tonight and Friday at 8:15. Tickets are \$5.50, \$8, \$9 and \$10. Reservations at 233-4226. **Melba Moore**, Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8, a benefit for the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network. Student tickets, \$8 (with ID), otherwise \$25 per person (under age 35), \$50 otherwise. \$25 and \$50 tickets include wine and cheese party at the Hyatt Regency with Moore attending. Contact the organization at 915 S. Limestone for tickets.

### THETA CHI Little Sister Rush

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## 'Thirteen' doesn't prove to be Chicago's lucky album number

CHICAGO 13  
Chicago  
(Columbia)

Another year, another Chicago record. You may think you've heard it all before. You have. And you've heard far better than you will on *Chicago 13*.

It gets a bit annoying after a while. Each year the band makes a statement that they've returned to the "raw, unpretentious" sound of their early days, when in fact their music becomes succeeding more drab with each release.

Only once in recent memory,

### review

has the band made any successful attempt to capture the spirit of the old days, and that one was most (but not all) of *Chicago XI*.

Perhaps the reason for that is that with last year's *Hot Streets* and the new album, the loss of guitarist-singer Terry Kath hurts more and more. Replacement Donnie Dacus's works seem like unsalted pretzels next to Kath's unknowing brilliance.

No doubt Kath was the rocker of the bunch who preferred to play simple.

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unadorned, and usually, uncreative guitar. But Dacus, who is given far more responsibilities on the new album than on *Hot Streets*, makes Kath look like an old master.

What it all boils down to is that these guys don't have any fun anymore. Producer Phil Ramone doesn't help matters any, making every musical syllable predictable and glazed.

While the music on this album isn't overly bad, it never

merits more than a listen or two. Only James Pankow's "Run Away" spurs any interest, but Ramone's icy production forms a harness that holds the group back from going anywhere.

This isn't anything most people haven't noticed for a while anyway, and no doubt *Chicago 13* will sell fine, but as far as musical integrity is concerned, this album is just an unlucky number.

—Walter Tunis

### FREE DARKROOM CLINIC

- Sept. 22 Color Film Processing
- Sept. 29 Color Printing
- Oct. 6 Processing E-6 Films
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**PLAYBACK**  
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He misses officiating

# Tommy Bell fills sports void by broadcasting

By JAMIE VAUGHT

In the past, Tommy Bell was seen on TV almost every Sunday, officiating in a National Football League game.

But now you can see him on Saturday nights this fall, serving as a TV color commentator at all UK football games (except Georgia) on the Wildcat Football Network (locally on Channel 27).

Bell, who retired from pro football in 1977 after 15 years as the NFL's premier official, is now a practicing attorney in Lexington but still keeps himself busy with football by appearing on TV with play-by-play announcer Denny Trease, whom Bell calls "one of the best in the nation."

"I really regret it when I see a football game," he said in an interview from his law office

last week. "But the reason I retired was because of my wife. My wife (Leslie) had threatened to sue me for divorce and I couldn't afford that any longer. And I wanted to see my son (Bruce) play basketball."

"Pro football did not interfere with my law practice. I would leave here on Saturday night and come back on Sunday night maybe with an exception of one or two Monday night games."

I really missed them - not only friendships but the competition (in the NFL), the opponent and the referee.

Bell, who has worked in two Super Bowls, including the memorable New York Jets-Baltimore Colts game, and also two NCAA basketball finals, spends a great deal of time preparing for TV work before each Wildcat game.

Asked what is his biggest

problem as a commentator, Bell replied, "Talking too much. I try not to talk too much unless you have something to say unusual. I will try to explain why the penalty is called or isn't called, and so forth. I do feel free to say now if they make a good play or point out the bad plays."

A 1951 graduate of UK Law School, Bell said he was restrictive in what to comment on in his first year - 1977 - as a TV announcer. As mentioned before, he now says anything - good or bad - about UK, the opponent and the referee.

Bell, who has worked in two Super Bowls, including the memorable New York Jets-Baltimore Colts game, and also two NCAA basketball finals, spends a great deal of time preparing for TV work before each Wildcat game.

"I also talk to the coaches the night before the game. I'm very fortunate to know some of the coaches. I know Bear Bryant of Alabama, Charley Pell of LSU and many others on personal and most friendship levels. Normally, they won't talk with you or sportswriters on the night before a game."

"And to do a good job, you've got to prepare for it."

I senior guard, was playing for Duke against the Wildcats in the NCAA basketball finals.

"I was for Duke," smiled the elder Bell. "I sat in the Duke section. That's the only time I was against Kentucky."

Ironically, Bruce, who received the Blue Devils' team award for most contributions to success for the 1977-78 campaign, is now a second-year student at UK Law School.

Jamie Vaught is a first-year graduate student in accounting. His column will appear periodically.

Bell said he cheered against UK one time. But not with ease. That was in 1978 when his son and only child, Bruce, a 6-foot-

## Golf team wins

The Lady Kat golf team finished fourth in the 11-team Appalachian State Invitational at Boone, N.C. on Monday and Tuesday.

UK finished 28 shots behind first-place Georgia, but only seven shots behind second-place North Carolina and five strokes in back of third-place Duke.

Individually, sophomore Anne Rush of UK finished second, three shots behind Georgia's Terry Moody. Rush shot a 78 and 72 in the two day tourney despite battling a case of mononucleosis.

## BIKE-A-THON '79



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Sept. 20	Organizational Meeting, AGD House 6:30 pm
Oct. 18	Membership Approval Meeting, President's room 6:30 pm
Nov. 15	Initiation and Banquet, President's room 6:30 pm
Dec. 6	Meeting and Christmas Party, EN House 7:00 pm
Membership Applications Available in Room 575 P.O.T. Oct. 1-12	

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# classifieds

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- BOOK EXCHANGE**-Used paperback store buys - sells - trades. Classics, comics, soft, romance, history, etc. Hours 10-5:30. 867 East High (next to DaBour Laundry) in Chevy Chase. 295214
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- for rent**
- FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted semi-courtesy living, neat, hardworking, mature, hard-back, creative. Call Pam 266-8235. leave message. 17521

- UK COLLEGIATE CLUB**-first meeting Thursday Sept. 20, 7:30PM SC Room 214. Sowers Book Exchange "Going with College Life". 19520
- HILLEL**-invites any individuals desiring home hospitality for Rosh Hashanah and or Yom Kippur to contact Alberta 278-4474. 20521
- HILLEL** is sponsoring transportation for any individuals needing rides to and from services and or open house call 259-0854. 259-3358. 20521

- FREE INTRODUCTION** TO JUDO Monday's Sept. 10th, 11th, 24th. 6-8PM YMCA Judo Club. Classes start Oct. 1, 1979. 14529
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**memos**

COLLEGIATE AH-Beyond the clover - for your tomorrow (see item). 19520

PHI KAPPA TAU-Little aster rush. Thurs night 8PM. 257-1550. 19520

HEY GUYLS-Will you be "Crushed" Sept. 28th? 19520

**help wanted**

The Kentucky Kernel is on the lookout for circulation helpers. The job requires that you be available each morning of the regular semester and can furnish your own transportation. Interested applicants range from \$120 to \$140 monthly. Customarily Come by Room 210, Journalism Building, on the UK campus and apply TODAY.

# Some Things You Might Want to Know about The United Way of the Bluegrass

**Q. Where do my United Way dollars go?**

**A.** They go to help 26 agencies in Fayette County. United Way policy is to spend funds in the county where they are given. In this way, you support the community which provides your livelihood. By giving, you and your fellow employees also qualify for services which may not be available in your home community.

**Q. Who decides how the money collected in the campaign is used?**

**A.** A committee of volunteers spends more than 2,000 hours each year reviewing the requests from member United Way agencies and then decides how much money each agency will receive from the campaign. Five UK employees are members of this important committee: Chester Holmquist of the UK College of Social Professions, Sharon Childs of the UK Continuing Education Program for Women, Eugene Hunckler of the UK Medical Center Office of Development, Bill Massie of the University Hospital and Dick Dedic of the Lexington Technical Institute.

**Q. How much of the money raised is spent to run the campaign and the United Way office downtown?**

**A.** About 5 percent of the money collected is used to run the United Way of the Bluegrass campaign; another 3 percent is spent for expenses associated with allocation studies which insure proper expenditure of funds; and 3 percent is used for running the downtown United Way office. None of the money collected from employees at UK is used to run the campus campaign.

**Q. Speaking of expenses, who pays for all those United Way lunches during the campaign?**

**A.** Not a penny of United Way contributions is used to pay for these lunches. The lunches are donated by community-minded sponsors who ordinarily give generously to the campaign in addition to sponsoring a lunch.

**Q. What if I want to give my United Way gift to only one or several of the agencies served?**

**A.** You can do this by writing your favorite agency or agencies name on the back of your pledge card. The agency you choose will be notified of your gift. These gifts to a particular agency become a part of the total end-of-the-campaign allocation to that agency. So you can be sure your gift goes where you want it to go, if you desire to specify.

**Q. You talk about "helping people" through the United Way. Do you have any idea of how many people are helped each year by United Way agencies?**

**A.** Last year, United Way member agencies helped 89,256 people in the Bluegrass area.

**Q. If the idea of a United Way is to combine many campaigns into one, why are there other charitable drives?**

**A.** First of all, the annual United Way campaign is the only charitable drive officially recognized by the University of Kentucky by way of providing payroll deduction. The United Way believes in the concept of one drive, one campaign. Other human service organizations that have separate campaigns are always welcome to join the United Way.

**Q. If my spouse gives at his/her office, why should I give, too?**

**A.** Both husbands and wives receive benefits from the United Way, so both are asked to give. The campaign goal is based on the number of locally employed people, along with other factors, so all employed people are asked to give.

**Q. I have heard that some people have to pay for services at a United Way agency.**

**A.** This is true. Most agencies do charge clients for all or a portion of their services. The amount depends on the client's ability to pay. United Way funds are used to pay the cost of services for people who cannot afford to pay. Services, such as the YMCA Health Club, are run independently of programs for people who cannot afford to pay, such as the YMCA programs for underprivileged boys.

**Q. What is the goal of the University of Kentucky United Way campaign and how much increase is it over last year?**

**A.** Our goal this year is \$115,917 which is a 5 percent increase over last year.

**Q. I understand that you can win free UK football or basketball tickets during the UK United Way campaign. Do I have to give a certain amount to be eligible for these ticket drawings?**

**A.** You do not have to give anything to the United Way to be eligible for winning tickets to four UK football or basketball games. All you have to do is return your pledge card to your office solicitor with your United Way football/basketball ticket drawing card. The purpose of this incentive program is simply to ask you to *consider* the United Way and what it does for people less fortunate than ourselves. Whether to give or not to give is your own personal decision.

**Q. If I have any questions about the United Way, who can answer them?**

**A.** The material you will receive with your pledge card will provide you with a list of the United Way member agencies. However, your office solicitor can probably answer any other question you might have or get you an answer. Or, feel free to call the campus United Way campaign chairman, Bernie Vonderheide, at 257-2803.

## 1979 UK United Way Cabinet...

**UNIVERSITY UNITED WAY CABINET**  
General Chairman  
Bernie Vonderheide  
Assistant  
Betty Green  
Publicity Director  
Jackie Boudurant  
**VICE CHAIRMEN**  
**ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
Jack Delap  
**DIVISION OF COLLEGES/Administrative,**  
Research and Support Areas  
R. D. Johnson

**BUSINESS AFFAIRS**  
Mary Grady  
**MEDICAL CENTER**  
Helen Sady  
**MINORITY AFFAIRS**  
Alvin Hanley  
**ADMINISTRATION**  
Anne Wilson  
**COMMUNITY COLLEGES**  
Dan Tudor  
**LEXINGTON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**  
Francine Schwartz

**UNIVERSITY RELATIONS**  
John Irvin  
**RETIRED PERSONNEL**  
Steve Diechman  
**STUDENT AFFAIRS**  
Dave Stockham  
**STUDENT CABINET**  
Mike Mulheren  
**AUDITOR**  
Tony Haggard  
**DOWNTOWN UNITED WAY REPRESENTATIVE**  
Rodney Wheeler

...and More Than 400 Campus Solicitors and Coordinators



**UK People Helping People...  
the UNITED WAY**



The UK Wildcat, alias Terry Barney, makes friends with Robert O'Neill, the 11-month-old son of Charles and Mary Maude O'Neill and a student at the United Cerebral Palsy-Child Development Center, a United Way agency. Robert's dad is a counselor in the UK Counseling and Testing Center.