

## Former law school dean dies; remembered for contributions

By **DARRELL CLEM**  
Staff Writer

William Lewis Matthews Jr., a professor of law and former dean of the University's College of Law, died Sunday at Central Baptist Hospital at 11:30 p.m. after a short illness. He was 65.

Matthews joined the University's law faculty in 1947 and was promoted to full professor in 1949. He was dean of the College of Law from 1957 until 1971, after twice serving as acting dean in 1951-1952 and 1956-1957.

Robert G. Lawson, who succeeded Matthews as dean in 1971, said Matthews broadened the law school "from a school that was state in outlook to one that was a regional school." Lawson served as dean until 1973. He again became dean in 1982 and has served in that position since.

"He (Matthews) brought in a diverse faculty with substantially different backgrounds," Lawson said.

"His loss is a very great one for the school."

Lawson said the College of Law faculty probably tripled in size during Matthews' tenure. He also said the number of law students increased from about 100 to 500 during that time.

"It was a school that broadened its outlook," Lawson said. "A substantial amount of (current) faculty was appointed (by Matthews). I think his stamp is certainly evident here now."

President Otis A. Singletary in 1974 named Matthews a UK Alumni Professor. The University's alumni association in 1978 selected Matthews as one of six Great Teachers.

Matthews was the University's faculty representative to the Southeastern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the past several years. He served as a member of the NCAA Infractions Committee for the past nine years and held terms on the University's

Athletics Association Board of Directors.

"All of us at the University share a feeling of deep sorrow at the loss of a valued colleague and friend," Singletary said, in a press release. "Bill Matthews was a superb academic man and his many contributions to the University as teacher, dean and faculty representative on the UK Athletics Board will be sorely missed."

Matthews was born in Livermore, Ky. He graduated from College High in Bowling Green in 1936 and later received a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky State College (now Western Kentucky University). Before receiving a law degree from UK in 1941, he was associated with the law firm of Finn and Orendorf in Bowling Green.

Carroll M. Redford, Jr., president of the College of Law alumni association, said in a press release, "Dean Matthews always had time for students. One never sensed with him that 'dean's business' super-



**WILLIAM L. MATTHEWS JR.**

ceded the personal needs of individuals. He was a wonderful person."

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, where Matthews was a member. Visitation is from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today at W.R. Milward Funeral Home.

Matthews is survived by his wife, Carol Torrence Matthews; one daughter, Camille Torrence Schwert, of Rochester, N.Y.; and one granddaughter, Lisa Schwert.

## Equine research center to gain world renown

By **JOHN JURY**  
Reporter

With a program now that is regarded as "the best in the nation," UK officials are confident that a new equine research center will allow the University to have the premier equine program in the world.

"Our program now is considered by the federal government to be the best in the nation," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, in a recent interview. "This new facility will permit us to be the best in the world."

Set for construction next spring, the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center will be able to support a major economic enterprise for the state, said Jack C. Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"There will be no program in the world that will be the equal to this," he said.

The center will study all facets of the horse industry including infectious diseases, reproduction, pharmacology and biomechanics, according to Dr. J. T. Bryans, chairman of the veterinary sciences department.

The equine program is responsible also for studying horse vaccines, running blood typing for identifying horses, testing drugs for race tracks and providing drug rules for the

State Racing Committee, Bryans said.

"This facility will be an expanded version of the present area," he said. "It will house the Department of Veterinary Sciences. Right now it is only the equine research institute."

In July, Bickel-Gibson Architects of Louisville was selected to design the \$9 million facility. "I think we have an excellent building proposal with very creative and capable architects," said Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture. "I am looking forward to the architectural work."

The new center is being named in honor of Maxwell H. Gluck, of Beverly Hills, Calif., owner of Elmerford Farm in Lexington.

It was Gluck's initial \$3 million gift that allowed the center to get off the ground. "That may be the largest single gift to UK," said Bob Babbage, assistant to the president. Babbage said he "tends to details" regarding the center, particularly fund raising and promotion.

In addition to Gluck's donation, the remainder of the money will come from \$3 million in donations from people in the horse industry and \$3 million in state industrial development bonds.

"The horse industry has an inter-

See CENTER, page 3

## Organization aids recruiting at University

By **ANDY ELBON**  
Reporter

Academically gifted high school students are now being granted the attention once reserved for promising high school athletes, according to 00801020 the president of a new student group.

Andrew Oppmann, president of Collegians for Academic Excellence, says the group will be an "important, active asset to UK's recruiting effort."

The group, comprised entirely of UK students, is a student arm of the University's Academic Excellence Committee. The committee is charged with recruiting talented students to UK.

"UK wants to attract academically gifted students to the University," Oppmann said. The presence of such students "enhances the University's image," he added.

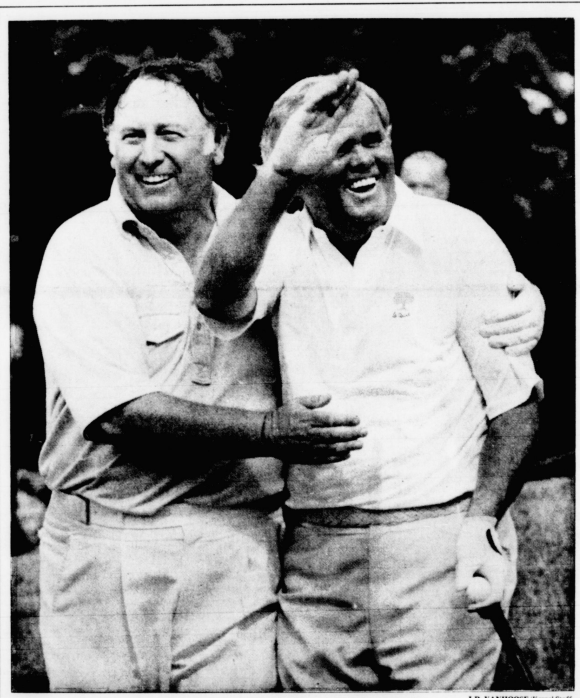
Collegians was organized last spring largely through the efforts of Brad Hobbs and Melanie Lyons, former student representatives to the Academic Excellence Committee. Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs and the group's adviser, said the formation has proved timely, as UK has adopted a selective admissions policy.

"We've probably needed something like this all the time, only we feel the need more keenly now," Zumwinkle said.

Since its inception last spring, the group has established a set of tasks in recruiting activities. The group will conduct tours of the UK campus, phone prospective students and visit area high schools for presentations of the "UK image," Oppmann said. Presentations also will include financial aid and housing information.

According to Mary Mantouzes, Collegians vice president, the group already has taken part in Merrit Day Follow-Up, a question and answer session for freshmen who attended

See UNIVERSITY, page 7



J.D. VANHOESE/Kent State Staff

### Putting pals

Billy Casper, left, congratulates Gay Brewer, a Lexington native, after he won the 1984 Citizens Union Senior Golf Classic at Griffin Gate Golf Club yesterday. Brewer, a former UK student, had five birdies to finish the tournament at a nine-under-par 204. Brewer earned \$26,050 for his first-place finish in front of a hometown crowd.

## Peace Corps provides chance for foreign job

By **FRANK WALKER**  
Reporter

The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with all the "right stuff."

UK Peace Corps recruiters want individuals who are adaptable, highly motivated and able to function with a minimum of support.

Patricia Dandridge, who graduated from UK in May 1981 with a degree in biology, is a returned Peace Corps volunteer from Cameroon, West Africa.

Dandridge taught math and chemistry in Cameroon. She said she went into the Peace Corps to help other people and to discover more about herself.

She said that although teaching was hard work, the experience was rewarding and she was respected by the community for her efforts. She is currently a graduate student at UK's Graduate Center of Toxicology.

For more than 23 years, Peace Corps volunteers have been working on such fundamental but vital programs as food production, water supply, nutrition, health, education and the development of human resources, Dandridge said.

They help increase knowledge and skills, economic development, income, housing, available energy, conservation and community services, ensuring a future for developing nations who suffer from dwindling global resources and rising international tensions, Dandridge said.

President John F. Kennedy created the Peace Corps by executive order on March 1, 1961, less than six weeks after taking office. Congress made it permanent with the Peace Corps Act of Sept. 22, 1961.

At a 1960 press conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Kennedy had said, "Our Peace Corps is not designed as an instrument of diplomacy or propaganda or ideological conflict. "It is designed to permit our people to exercise more fully their responsibilities in the great common cause of world development," he said.

Since 1961, more than 100,000 Americans have served in the corps, excluding the more than 5,000 who serve today.

A college degree or equivalent experience usually provides the necessary background to qualify as a Peace Corps volunteer. The equally important "right attitude" needed by potential volunteers is assessed in an in-depth personal interview after the initial application and again one month before departure at a training center.

The training is an eight-day screening process that has been described as the "longest job interview" a Peace Corps candidate will ever experience.

Although culture shock is sometimes a problem, volunteers undergo an intensive two- to three-month program which includes the study of the country's language and cross-cultural and technical training.

Peace Corps volunteers share much more than skills and experience during their two year commitment. They give up two years of structured American living and work shoulder to shoulder co-existing on the same socio-economic level as their host country co-workers, Dandridge said.

The Peace Corps legal staff takes care of bill payment and loan deferment during the volunteer's stay abroad but returning to the United

See PEACE, page 3

**INSIDE**

"Veronica's Room" will intrigue local audiences as it extends performance dates. For a review, see **FANFARE**, page 8.

After Saturday's scrimmage, all that remains for Jerry Claiborne's Wildcats is a real opponent. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 4.

In Geraldine Ferraro a legitimate candidate or a victim of reverse discrimination? See **VIEWPOINT**, page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today will be partly sunny and mild with a high from the lower to mid 70s. Tonight will be fair and cool with a low near 50. Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasant with a high in the lower to middle 70s.

## Allergy sufferers prepare to combat 'worst season'

By **JOHN JURY**  
Reporter

The problems of a new school year usually don't last beyond the first couple of weeks, but the sniffles and sneezes of hay fever hang on until the first frost in late September.

And that is bad news for people who suffer from hay fever and other pollen allergies — particularly this year, according to Dr. Allen Sklar, a family practitioner at the Student Health Service.

"This will be the worst season of all time," Sklar said.

"There are predictions that ragweed is more abundant than ever this year because of winds spreading the pollen from previous years," said Lance Churchill, clinical service coordinator.

But many students already know how severe the allergy season will be. "I can tell," said Sheri Klaser, a marketing sophomore. "I have a lot of extra drainage and headaches."

"I think they are worse this year," said Jane Newman, a physical education senior.

Veteran allergy sufferers already know the symptoms such as sneezing, runny noses and itchy, watery eyes. But for rookie sufferers, the difference between an allergy attack and the common cold is hard to define. "Many of its symptoms overlap with colds," Churchill said.

The quickest way to curb the sickness is to take a trip to the health service and see a physician, Churchill said, where doctors can prescribe the antihistamine medications such as Sufafed, Chlortrim or allergy shots at no charge.

Going to the health service has become a regular routine for most fall allergy victims. "It seems that way every year," Newman said, regarding her trips. "They (the doctors) give me enough (medicine) to clear me up."

Sklar said he keeps other sample medications that are normally charge items in his office when different drug companies visit to sell

their products. He gives these samples to patients at no charge.

However, doctors often have no choice but to prescribe drugs that must be paid for. "If someone is allergic to a drug, though, we will pay for a substitute," Sklar said.

The mad rush for allergy relief starts this week at the health service after students have finally settled in. "The Tuesday after Labor Day is always the busiest day of the year," Churchill said.

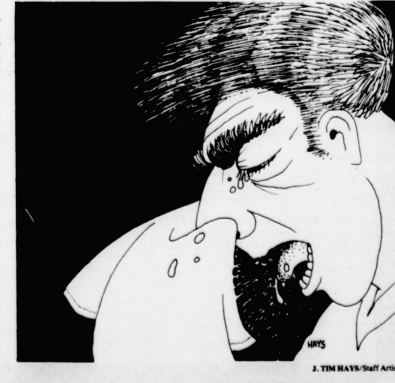
Sklar estimated that within the next four weeks, 80 percent of his patients will have some sort of hay fever or pollen allergy.

"Probably the best thing to do now is to stay in air-conditioned comfort," he said.

"After staying in Donovan last year, my allergies got real bad," Klaser said. "I am in the (Kirkman-Blanding Residence Hall) Complex now where it's air conditioned."

Staying in the hot, humid Lexington area this season doesn't help

See ALLERGIES, page 7



J. TIM HAYS/Staff Artist

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TUESDAY 4

EVENT	PRICE	LOCATION	TIME	CONTACT	PHONE
Movie-Animal House	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Information Desk	7-1287
Recital-Stephen Jones, Trumpet	Free	Recital Hall	8 p.m.	School of Music	7-4900
Sports-Ticket distribution for Kent State game-Free w/UK ID	Free	Coliseum	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Ticket Office	7-1818
Academics-Application for field experiences (166 TEB - Ruth Fitzpatrick)				Joyce Hatton	7-8847

## SATURDAY 8

EVENT	PRICE	LOCATION	TIME	CONTACT	PHONE
Other-A Shaker Worship Service: Meetinghouse, Shakertown, Pleasant Hill, Ky			11 a.m., 2:30 & 4 p.m.	School of Music	7-4900
Movies-The Empire Strikes Back	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Info Desk	7-1287
Other-Agriculture Alumni 12th Annual Fall Roundup	\$8.50/lunch	E.S. Good Barn	9:00 a.m.	Paul Appel	7-7200
Sports-UK FOOTBALL vs. Kent State at Home	Free	Stadium	1:30 p.m. EDT	Sports Info	7-4792
Plays-The Importance of Being Earnest	\$5-Pub/ \$4-Stu. & Sr. Cl.	Guginol Theatre	8:00 p.m.	CFA Info	7-3297

## WEDNESDAY 5

Academics-Last day to enter an organized class for the 84 Fall Semester				Registrar's Office	7-3161
Academics-Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive an 80 percent refund				Registrar's Office	7-3161
Movies-Key Largo	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Info. Desk	7-1287
Recitals-John Aley, Trumpet	Free	Recital Hall	8:00 p.m.	School of Music	7-4900
Other-How to Prepare for Study Abroad	Free	Rm. 228 SC	4:00 p.m.	Kathy Lynch	7-8139
Other-Adult Student Reception	Free	Rm. 106 Frazee	11:30-1:30p.m.	Gail Duckworth	7-3295
Meeting-UK Reagan/Bush 84 1st Fall Meeting		SC East, Rm. 230	6:00 p.m.	Larry Bisig	273-9363
Other-Ticket Distribution for the Kent St. Game	Free w/UK ID	Coliseum	9-4 p.m.	Ticket Office	7-1818
Meetings-Emergency Feminist Newspaper Meeting		Rm. 109 Old SC	3:00 p.m.	Suzanne Feliciano	254-2946
Meetings-National Organization for Women		Rm. 109 Old SC	Noon	Suzanne Feliciano	254-2946

## SUNDAY 9

Exhibition-Aquous '84	Free	CFA Art Museum		Art Museum	7-5716
Exhibition-19th Century Amer. Portraiture From Area Coll.	Free	CFA Art Museum		Art Museum	7-5716
Exhibition-Fifty Years of TVA Architecture	Free	CFA Art Museum		Art Museum	7-5716
Other-A Shaker Worship Service: Meetinghouse, Shakertown, Pleasant Hill, Ky			2:30 & 4 p.m.	School of Music	7-4900
Movies-Key Largo	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Info Desk	7-1287
Movies-The Empire Strikes Back	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	1:30 p.m.	Desk	7-1287

## THURSDAY 6

Lectures-The Judge Swannford Lecture w/ Justice Sandra D. O'Connor	Free	CFA Concert Hall	7:00 p.m.	Paul Van Booven	7-8321
Movies-Key Largo	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Info Desk	7-1287
Plays-The Importance of Being Earnest	\$5-Pub/ \$4-Stu & Sr. Cl.	Guginol Theatre	8:00 p.m.	CFA Info	7-3297
Other-International Folk Dancing	Free	Buell Armory	8:00 p.m.	David Brandon	7-1409
Lectures-Expectation and Experience As a Forgiven Stu.	Free	230 SC East	4:00 p.m.	Council on Aging	7-8314

## MONDAY 10

Movies-The Empire Strikes Back	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Info Desk	7-1287
Other-Sign up for Teacher Education Testing Program (166 TEB)				Joyce Hatton	7-8847

## FRIDAY 7

Movies-The Empire Strikes Back	\$1.75	Worsham Theatre	7:30 p.m.	Info Desk	7-1287
Other-Back-to-School Bash w/ Outdoor Band	Free	SC Addition Lot	8:00 p.m.	SAB Office	7-8867
Plays-The Importance of Being Earnest	\$5-Pub/ \$4-Stu. & Sr. Cl.	Guginol Theatre	8:00 p.m.	CFA Info	7-3297

## TUESDAY 11

Other-1984 United Way Campaign Training Session and Luncheon		Worsham Theatre	10:30 a.m.	Terry Mobley	7-3991
Other-Study Abroad Opportunities: Europe	Free	Rm. 228 SC East	4:00 p.m.	Kathy Lynch	7-8139
Lectures-Thomas D. Brewer: Lower Back Pain	Free	230 SC East	4:00 p.m.	Council on Aging	7-8314

## LOOKING AHEAD...

Sept. 12	Academics-Last day to pay registration fee, housing and dining fee to avoid cancellation		Registrar's Office	7-3161
Sept. 13	Other-Donovan Scholars: Twenty Dynamic Years	Free	Recital Hall 3:00 p.m.	Council on Aging 7-8314
Sept. 14	Concerts-All-Orchestra Program	Subscription Series	Center for the Arts 8:00 p.m.	CFA Office 7-4929
	Workshops-Math Review Workshop	\$5.00	Frazee Hall 1-4 p.m.	Peg Taylor 7-8701
Sept. 15	Other-AKA Presents Fashions Unlimited	\$5.00	SC Grand Ballroom 3:00 p.m.	AKA Sorority 258-4389
	Sports-UK FOOTBALL vs. Indiana		Away 1:30 p.m.	Sports Info 7-4792
	Worship-Worship in the Ministry of Music		Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.	School of Music 7-4900

## Campus Calendar Information

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

# •Peace

Continued from page one

States after two years in a foreign land definitely requires readjusting," Dandridge said.

Upon completion of service, volunteers receive a "readjustment allowance" of \$175 per month of service including training. This amounts to more than \$4,000 tax-free.

When they return, they also qualify for university set-aside scholarships and non-competitive eligibility for select government jobs and positions like the recruiting position Dandridge now holds.

"When I got back I had a deeper appreciation for a way of life that most of us usually take for granted," Dandridge said.

"Medical care and transportation are provided.

"You will receive a subsistence allowance that will permit you to live at the level of your host country coworkers.

"At the end of your service you will receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 for every month of training and service.

"Your references and background will be checked to assess your skills, experience and ability to relate to others in new surroundings.

"Only in rare cases does the Peace Corps accept volunteers with dependents.

"The minimum age for a volunteer is 18 years, but few applicants less than 20 have the skills and experience to qualify.

"You must meet medical and legal requirements.

"You may receive training, eight to 16 weeks, to adapt your skills to your project area.

# •Center

Continued from page one

est in a private fund-raising effort that will allow us to expand the program," Blanton said. "They want to build an endowment that will, year after year, yield interest of the endowment to supplement the existing dollars that go into the program."

Babbage said this endowment, which "shows much generosity from the industry itself," will permit the program to build projects, purchase equipment and recruit scientific talent to "enhance a very good facility."

"Because the present program works under such poor conditions — especially space — the idea for a new equine facility has been considered for a long time, he said. "The present equine center is in such a bad facility," he said. "It's like keeping Secretariat in a shack."

The center will be located on Nicholasville Road near the E. S. Goodbarn and is scheduled for completion in the winter of 1986, Blanton said.

Warren Denny, UK architect and director of design and construction, said the three-story structure will be made of pre-cast concrete and glass.

About 70 to 75 percent of the net square footage in the building will be devoted to laboratories, he said.

Bickel-Gibson employs eight architects, including Jim Gibson, the center's designer. For UK, Gibson designed the Agriculture Science Center South on Nicholasville Road, which was built in 1973.

That design won Gibson several awards including a state honor in excellence in design from the Kentucky Society of Architects Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, according to Lillian Tynes, business development manager at Bickel-Gibson.

# Discovery's ice block remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Violent shaking didn't work and sunshine didn't help, so NASA experts looked for other ways yesterday to get rid of the two lumps of ice stopping up the toilet drain on space shuttle Discovery.

Those ways, however, do not include having a crew member go on a space walk outside the cabin. "We don't believe it's a serious enough problem," said flight director Randy Stone.

The crew, meanwhile, was ahead of schedule on tests of a 102-foot solar panel, but manufacture of a hormone was running into setbacks.

The chunks of ice were projecting out of 2½-inch ducts on Discovery's port side, between cockpit and wing. They formed Sunday when the crew tried to dump excess water through one duct and waste from the toilet tank through the other.

Engineers want to be rid of them, not only to do away with a major inconvenience for the crew but also because they fear the ice might break off and bang into the shuttle when it re-enters the atmosphere tomorrow for a 6:39 a.m. PDT landing in California.

While the astronauts slept early yesterday, Discovery's port side was turned toward the warmth of the sun. That helped a little, but not enough, and mission control in Houston instructed commander Henry Hartsfield to rapid-fire all its jets to rattle Discovery's frame.

"It didn't do a thing; we've still got the ice blocks," pilot Michael Coats reported. "That gave us a pretty good shake."

The shuttle's waste tank was 98 percent full and there was only enough room for one or two crew members to use the toilet for liquid waste.

"We're down to basics in space flight," Stone said. "We're handling our waste as we did in Apollo." On the moon shots of the late '60s and early '70s, Apollo astronauts used plastic bags.

Mission Control noticed, from reading electricity gauges, that the toilet had not been used for 15 hours and told astronaut Steve Hawley that "we just wanted to insure you understood our concern only in liquid waste and solid waste is ops (operations) normal."

"You guys are watching us pretty closely, aren't you?" Hawley replied.

"We're finding out things we don't really want to know, Steve," Mission Control replied.

Industry engineer Charles Walker was having trouble with the equipment he was using to extract a pure hormone from materials he brought aboard the shuttle. A degassing unit was working improperly, and mission control said he probably would return with only 80 percent of the amount he had expected.

Judy Resnik put a huge solar array through more tests. Such pan-

els will some day convert sunlight to electricity for running space stations, and the extensive tests are considered important for developing techniques to be used on large space structures.

Meanwhile, the only other American woman to have been in space was trying in Houston to devise ways of knocking off the ice with the shuttle's arm-like crane. "Sally Ride came in and operated one of our simulators here to check out procedures for bumping the ice ball with the arm," Stone said. While there are drawbacks, "we haven't ruled out using the arm as a technique if we can work out one that everyone is comfortable with that is safe to do."

## Correction


A story in Friday's *Kentucky Kernel* incorrectly reported that parking permits for faculty and staff would be sold at the Randall Art Gallery in the Student Center until noon Friday. Faculty and staff permits are available at the campus parking department at the intersection of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. Student permits are being sold at Commonwealth Stadium today through Sept. 7. The *Kernel* regrets the error.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

**Loves**

**Our Pledges!**

Susan Groves, Mary Hampton, Sharon Tuson, Tina Tucker, Melissa Brooks, Karen Coates, Amy Caudill, Cherrie Farris, Karyn Fitzpatrick, Christy Gibson, Dawn Jessica Lehman, Jane Masters, Cynthia Cannon, Aleatha Oaks, Christina Giffith, Ruth Buser, Susan McGraw, Wendy Wilson, Molly Fair, Terri Bennet, Kim Reeves, Joanna Romine, Tammy Patrick, Heather Hills, Gene Ross, Trish Stogger, Belinda Baker, Karen Barrett, Joann Fleischer, Gina Duncan, Karlyn Fitzpatrick.



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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Claiborne confident after weekend scrimmage

After Saturday's scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium, only one question was left looming in front of the Big Blue football team. What's going to happen when UK goes up against somebody other than itself?

A week ago, and for the duration of the pre-season workout, Coach Jerry Claiborne was somewhat optimistic and concerned about filling the holes his team had left vacant by graduation.

And the fact he had to fill a major portion of his team with inexperienced players was reason for concern.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell needed to show more pizzazz and finesse in his overall game, almost the entire offensive line needed to be re-worked, and the rest of the team

**Andy DUMSTORFF**

could use revamping of some sort or another before the team played another opponent.

But after Saturday's practice, Claiborne was talking positive about the way his team had been performing over the past week and was as ready for Saturday's opener with Kent State as it could be.

"We got the things done that we needed to do," Claiborne said, "and we did everything that we tried to accomplish."

The major outcome from Saturday's scrimmage was the announcement of the starting quarterback.

To nobody's surprise, Claiborne plans to give the starting nod to Bill Ransdell, who connected on nine of 12 passes for 142 yards on the day.

"I think Billy, unless he breaks a leg right now — and if he does that I'll go out and break mine — right now I guess he's our starting quarterback," Claiborne said. "I thought Billy had a good day today."

From Claiborne's point of view, Ransdell is an asset to the offensive backfield.

"He stands in the pocket well," Claiborne said, "... and he threw the ball. I thought, good today."

"He has a good knowledge of what we plan to accomplish and I think

Billy is playing like a winning quarterback."

Claiborne said all Ransdell has to do now is "to go out and win with the score nothing to nothing."

The starting job in a regular football game compared to a scrimmage against your own team, isn't as easy as taking candy from a baby.

And from Claiborne's eye, Ransdell is about as ready as anyone could be.

"Billy's a pretty confident player and ready for it."

The offensive line, going on Claiborne's assumption, might be lacking the probable starters because of injury.

"We haven't got many surprises this year," Claiborne said. "The big

surprise is that were not working with our offensive linemen that should be starting."

Joe Prince, Jim Reichwein and Tom Richey weren't dressed Saturday because of injuries, and playing in the opener is questionable.

"We have to wait and see what kind of condition they're in," Claiborne said. "All they've been doing is riding the bicycle. We don't know what kind of condition they will be in when they put that gear on and start hitting and running."

Claiborne hoped to have them back sometime this week. Even then, getting in shape would be a miracle, and Claiborne may have to use players with even less experience to fill the positions.

"If they're not back then we will be playing with some of these youngsters we've been working with that we weren't counting on using," he said. "They weren't surprises, they're just playing out of necessity."

Junior Vernon Johnson and freshman George Wilburn and Brad Meyers are the more noteworthy players Claiborne might have to turn to.

Depth and back up after that is almost nonexistent.

"I think they (Johnson, Wilburn and Meyers) played pretty good," Claiborne said. "But we weren't playing Kent State. We were playing against really our third and fourth stringers."

"They'll be a little easier to block than Kent State will."

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The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over all grade point average of at least 3.5.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" (i.e., language) requirement—this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 271 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 7.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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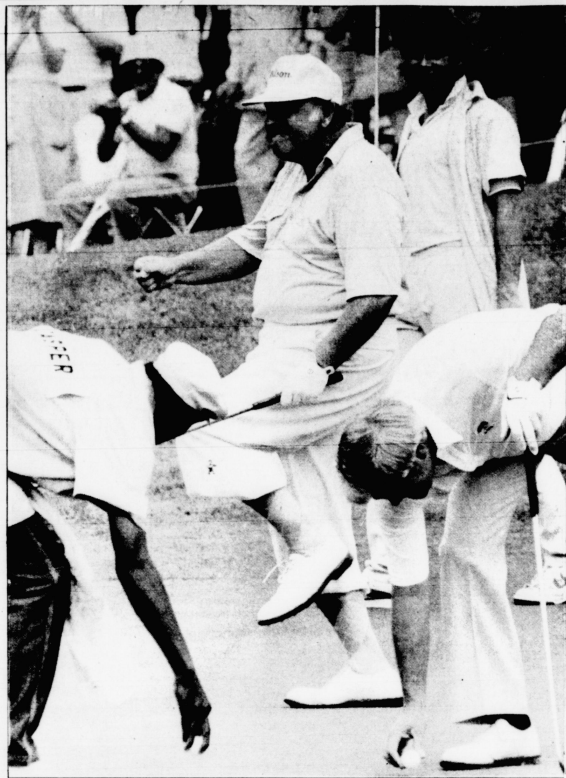
\*Official record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then filed the "Seminar" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles as total digestible. Restaurant no longer in operation.

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JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

Billy Casper celebrates after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole to give him a tie for second place with Rod Funseth during the Citizens Union Bank Senior Golf Classic.

## Brewer wins golf tournament

AP — Gay Brewer shot a four-under-par 67 in the final round yesterday to win the \$175,000 Citizens Union Senior Golf Classic, his first individual victory on the senior tour and his first crown since he won the Canadian Open in 1972 while on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

Brewer, 52, who grew up in Lexington, had five birdies the final day to finish the tournament at a nine-under-par 204. He started the day one-shot back of second-round leader Dan Sikes.

Billy Casper and Rod Funseth were two shots back at 206.

"This is a tremendous win for me to win my first individual senior title here in my hometown, in front of my relatives and all the people who knew me when I was growing up," Brewer said, best remembered as the 1967 Masters champion.

"I got that feeling on 18 again of winning a championship. I felt the adrenaline really flowing. It reminded me of The Masters." In a tournament delayed by

rain and played in a steady drizzle, Brewer took the lead for good when he hit a 20-foot birdie putt on the 5th hole. That put him three shots up and birdies on the 12th, 14th and 15th holes more than made up for a bogie on the 17th.

Brewer earned \$26,050 for the victory, while Funseth and Casper took home \$15,040.

Sikes, the second-round leader, three-putted the first two holes and never got back in contention.

## Baker's bases-loaded walk deals Reds loss

(AP) — Dusty Baker drew a bases-loaded walk from Cincinnati reliever John Franco in the ninth to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Reds yesterday.

Franco came in to face Baker, a pinch-hitter, after the Giants loaded the bases on singles by Scott Thompson and Joel Youngblood and an intentional walk to Johnnie LeMaster. Franco relieved Jeff Russell, 6-16, who left after allowing eight hits and striking 10.

The winning pitcher was Greg Minton, 3-8, San Francisco's third hurler.

Giant leadoff hitter Dan Gladden singled to open a three-run rally in the first. He scored on Chili Davis' one-out double, and after Jeff Leonard struck out, Bob Brenly and Thompson had RBI singles.

The Reds tied the score by getting one run in the third and two in the fifth off George Riley, who pitched six innings, allowed eight hits and struck out seven in his first appearance with the Giants.

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## Hurricanes recapture top spot

AP —The defending national champion Miami Hurricanes, who defeated two Top Twenty opponents in six days last week, including the preseason No. 1 team, are back on top of the college football rankings.

By virtue of a 20-18 victory over top-rated Auburn in the Kickoff Classic and Saturday night's 32-20 triumph over No. 17 Florida, the Hurricanes roared from No. 10 in

the preseason poll all the way back to the top spot they held at the end of the 1983 season.

Nebraska remained second with seven first-place votes and 949 points.

Pitt, ranked third in the preseason, was upset by Brigham Young 20-14 and skidded all the way to 17th place. Clemson, a 46-7 winner over Appalachian State, moved up from

fourth to third with two first-place votes and 900 points.

UCLA climbed from fifth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 866 points, while Texas, jumped from sixth to fifth with 783 points.

Ohio State, rose from seventh to sixth with 886 points. Notre Dame, went from eighth to seventh with one first-place vote and 619 points.

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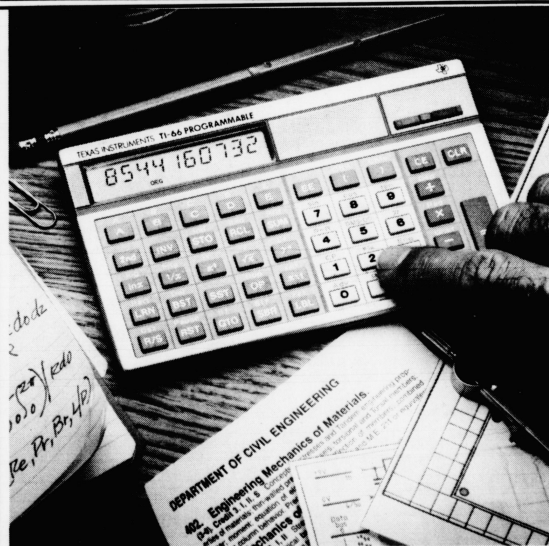
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## Affirmative Action needs commitment from the individual

The time is ripe for action. Affirmative Action. The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights recently criticized UK — and the University of Louisville — for not employing enough women as tenured faculty. The commission's report noted that UK's tenured faculty is made up of only 17.9 percent women. The report also said that UK lost 24 tenured women from 1981 to 1983. The commission summed up its report by saying "When Kentucky's two largest universities continue to employ less than 20 percent women in tenure system teaching jobs, the commitment to change and the lack of a consistent pattern of process for hiring women into tenure system jobs must be questioned."

Is UK committed to hiring women? It's easy to debate that question from the negative. UK cannot be committed. Surely, the University is too impersonal an institution for it to really care about Affirmative Action goals.

According to Nancy Ray, coordinator for the Affirmative Action program at UK, this is not the case. "It's true we need to get more women faculty and black faculty, but the story is not as bleak as the conclusion (the report) drew," Ray said in a recent interview.

Ray pointed out that retirements and statewide budget cuts have been a major cause behind the reductions in the number of women in tenured faculty positions. Perhaps lack of commitment is not the problem at UK after all. But neither is lack of money.

True, UK is an institution that has gone through a severe budgetary crisis in the past few years. There have been many cutbacks in many departments. Certain areas have not suffered, however, such as computer science and engineering. But there are not many women available to fill these positions.

And that's where the problem lies. Women simply are not entering the fields in which tenured faculty members are needed. This does not reflect a lack of commitment on the part of the University — or any other institution. It reflects a lack of qualified candidates.

A qualified woman has an equal chance at a tenured position at UK, according to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the main campus. "We want quality people to fill the positions," he said. "A high priority is finding women and blacks, but there is not a very large pool."

The first step anyone can take toward getting a job is to be qualified. If the positions available are in the "high technology" fields, the people who want jobs — including women and blacks — should concentrate in those fields.

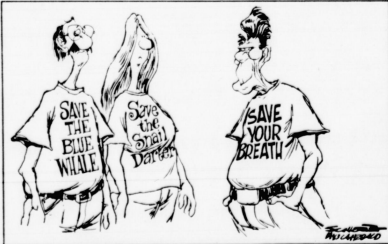
According to Ray, that is starting to happen. Women are getting into fields they had ignored before. "Women have to know what possibilities are out there," she said.

That's the kind of action everyone should argue for... and argue affirmatively.

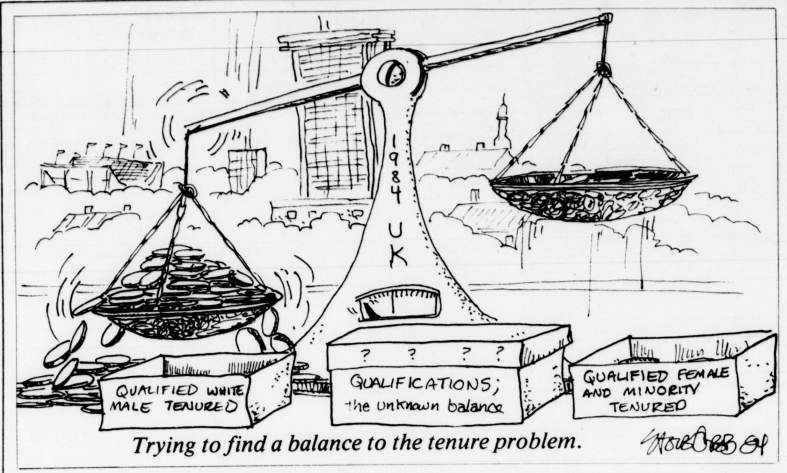
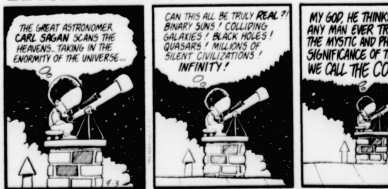
### The Kernel Wants You

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**BLOOM COUNTY**



Trying to find a balance to the tenure problem.

## Children's joy eases painful memories

Life is so strange  
When you don't know  
How you can tell  
where you're going to?  
You can't be sure of any situation  
Missing Persons

I had an encounter with death this summer. A friend of mine committed suicide. Not only did it surprise me, but it threw me into a void. The loss was great and it mentally knocked me into neutral. The Missing Persons song "Destination Unknown" was my friend's favorite and I never thought that what happened to him would be his destination.

I began to ponder my own destination and dually became depressed and full of self-pity. This all changed when I went to camp and became a counselor for a bunch of really special kids this summer. Picture this if you will: You are asleep, a flashlight is thrust into your face and a childish voice says "Natalie, we put the guy's underwear on the flagpole!" This is followed by a few muffled giggles and you eventually drift back off to sleep.

Within the next few days, door handles are peanut-buttered, sleeping bags are filled with corn flakes, fishheads suspiciously find their way into your room, and the name "Jason" is rudely painted on the front of your cabin. You know that you are loved.

Before I became a counselor at Camp Indian Summer (a camp for children with cancer) I really had no idea how to relate to adolescents. What does one say to a child? Especially when the kid has a serious illness? Not only were these kids as active as other healthy kids, but I found that they were amazingly per-

### Contributing COLUMNIST

ceptive. It seemed they knew my uneasiness and they applied an understanding somewhat like the effect oil has on a rusty machine.

I began a camp newspaper. Pessimistically, I imagined that this would be considered boring to them when compared to painting, archery, swimming and other activities which were offered every day.

All the girls of my village (Village Wetomachick for girls 13 and over) volunteered all week.

Their vigor and dedication surprised and nearly overwhelmed me. Their stories were their missions. As the week passed, my staff grew larger and larger.

I had artists, too. I remember a shy, red-haired little girl who turned in so many drawings that I could not use them all. I remember an ambitious girl with a plastic limb who filled several pages with stories and interviews and had told me that she "couldn't write anything." I remember a little boy who followed me around constantly and asked me if he could do anything for the newspaper and turned red when I hugged him in front of his parents.

After a week of this constant affection from these children, I lost my shell as well as my heart. And once I lost that shell, I wasn't given any peace.

The kids would be in the pool and about eight or nine counselors would be sitting around sunbathing like a bunch of sea lions. I would be dragged into the water by two skin-

ny but surprisingly strong 12-year-old girls. I earned some really strong biceps from hauling kids around in the pool every day.

I made up stories about wookies in the woods, setting young children in bear traps as bait because they wouldn't mind and about the giant mosquitoes who carried away anyone out after 12 midnight.

That week had made a great impression upon me. I had just suffered the suicide of my good friend from high school and after seeing all these kids who might not reach adulthood, it struck me as ironic. Those children who carried a potential time bomb around in their bodies and endured the pain of chemotherapy were so full of life. In a way, they brought me back to life. It was almost a religious experience.

I watched them leave, one by one, and I had promised myself that it

would be a good, happy kind of parting. I was fine until one started sobbing and after I had managed to get her and her luggage into the car, I felt understandably miserable.

After all the kids had gone home, I said to another counselor, "Boy, I can't wait to come back next year." "Yeah," said the counselor, "but some of them won't be coming back."

I had forgotten completely that all those innocent kids had cancer.

I was a counselor at the camp for selfish reasons: self satisfaction and an opportunity to do something different. I am not sure if I really gave those children anything, but I do know that they helped me.

Senior Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism sophomore.



## Mondale chooses reverse discrimination

The nomination of Geraldine Ferraro for vice president was a giant step for women — one that will be remembered by all Americans for generations. One thing bothers me, though, about the nomination. It's called reverse discrimination.

She was nominated because she's a woman, and a lot of people will vote for her for that same reason. That is not fair.

Ferraro should be elected because of her qualifications. She may not have a lot of them (a congressman but many other presidential and vice presidential candidates are or were in the same boat. Our president, Ron "Let's Invade Small Caribbean Islands" Reagan, had only a few years experience as the governor of California before his election. But qualifications are not based solely on what you put on your resume.

Personality, the ability to lead and make quick decisions and determination all play a part in making up your qualifications for a job. Some people may have an impressive looking "resume" but none of the above qualifications, so having a lot of qualifications does not mean much.

If Ferraro is elected, though, it will be because she is a woman. I will vote for her, but because I hate Ronald "Are We Going to Raise Taxes?" Reagan. It has nothing to do with her gender. I do know a few of my feminist friends are going to vote for her only because of that reason. That attitude and the one held by people who will not vote for her because she is a woman are both disgraces to the basic principle of the American election system.

Candidates should, ideally, be elected if they are the best suited for the job; not because they wear dresses. The influx of television coverage, though, has changed the rules of the game; now candidates can only be successful if they know how to look good in front of a camera. Ron "Bedtime for Bonzo" Reagan is the prime example of this trend.

Thus it might seem trivial to bother with the question altogether. But the question that followed Jesse Jackson must be asked here (in modified form). Is Ferraro a woman who happens to be running for vice president or is she a vice presidential candidate who happens to be a woman?

The answer does matter. Democratic Presidential nominee Walter Mondale is banking on the

### Contributing COLUMNIST

fact that people will vote for her just because she is a woman. He had to do something to pick himself up after being run over by the Reagan express. With the National Organization for Women screaming at him to nominate a woman and with Ron "I Tell a Great Russian Joke" Reagan so far ahead in the polls, he had no other choice. But the basic fact that it was done for that reason —

qualified man just because she is a woman. The company gets a raw deal and so does the man. Nobody comes out ahead.

The woman does not come out ahead either. She is not sitting at her desk because she knows a lot about, for example, law, but because the company that hired her had to meet its quota. Ah, reverse

Candidates should, ideally, be elected if they are the best suited for the job; not because they wear dresses.

and not because he thought she'd be a great running mate — is bothersome.

The nomination of Ferraro may have done more harm than good for women because presidential candidates in the future may be reluctant to nominate them if this question continuously follows them. Also, it may make some thick-skulled men vote for the opposition.

Reverse discrimination does no one a favor. Though it may be true that quotas must exist, they should be somewhat flexible. There is no reason to hire a woman over a more

discrimination at its highest form. It smells worse than five-day-old fish wrapped in the National Enquirer.

Vote for Geraldine Ferraro if you honestly think she would be a good vice president and not because she's a woman. Exposing the necessity for reverse discrimination will, at best, reverse who gets a job, not who should get a job. At its worst, it drives the sexes apart.

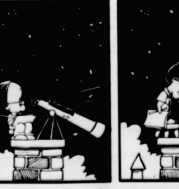
Hail to Geraldine Ferraro and let's hope she gets a fair deal.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

**BLOOM COUNTY**



**BLOOM COUNTY**



**by Berke Breathed**



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Ford to head Democratic group

FRANKFORT — Sen. Wendell Ford will chair a campaign committee that will stump for all Democratic candidates in Kentucky this fall — from the state House to the White House.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins announced the appointment of her political ally and mentor in a news conference at state Democratic headquarters.

"I have asked Wendell Ford, because I want the person with the most experience, the broadest background and the keenest knowledge of politics in Kentucky to serve as chairman of the Democratic efforts in the commonwealth this fall," Collins said.

She said the organizational structure will consist of "consolidating all of the camps and all of the campaign effort."

Wire reporters barred

IRVINE, Calif. — The White House, implementing a new rule, barred wire service reporters Sunday from the press pool covering President Reagan when he greeted well-wishers at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said only five news media representatives are now allowed to accompany the president when he greets citizens at ropelines.

They are a television camera man, a television soundman, a television correspondent, and two photographers.

The five slots are to be rotated according to a formula which determines which news organization will be represented.

Social Security increase likely

WASHINGTON — With strong support from both President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a bill to guarantee Social Security beneficiaries an increase in January still looks like a sure thing, but its passage through Congress has been slowed down.

Reagan called seven weeks ago for lawmakers to provide a cost-of-living raise for the elderly and other Social Security beneficiaries, even if inflation were not steep enough to trigger an automatic increase.

The Senate promptly approved it after little discussion, and O'Neill promised quick action in the House, where he predicted, "The Democrats will go for this."

Under the legislation, the average benefit would increase \$13, from \$442 a month to \$455, if the inflation rate hits 2.9 percent, Trolinger said.

Vatican denounces Marxism

VATICAN CITY — In its firmest stand yet on the "liberation theology" of activist priests, the Vatican yesterday ordered Roman Catholics to reject Marxism in their efforts to aid the poor and oppressed.

The Vatican has been locked in a bitter argument with four activist priests who have defied Vatican orders to withdraw from Nicaragua's leftist government. And in five days the Vatican is to question famed Brazilian liberation theologian Leonardo Boff.

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University

Continued from page one
Merit Day last summer. Merit Day is a program established by the University to recognize academically talented high school students. She said the follow-up meeting, held last Monday, was intended to introduce the students to each other, and to members of Collegians.

The Collegians also will conduct the Governor's Scholars Day, held later this semester. Called "almost a reunion" by Mantzoukas, the day will bring together the 600 high school seniors who participated last summer in five-week Scholars programs at Centre College in Danville and Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. The day will be another effort to bring the state's best students to UK, and to show them what UK has available for them, Mantzoukas said.

The group also will raise funds for aid to gifted students. In this area, it has plans for the Fall Frye for All, an outdoor merchant and music festival. The festival has been organized in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board. All proceeds from the festival — estimated at \$5,000 — will be donated to the group's scholarship fund.

Oppmann said the group will serve in a dual role, as both a student group and an official University organization. He noted the advantages of this situation, saying that as a sub-committee of the Academic Excellence Committee, the UK name lends an "air of prestige" to the group's communications with prospective students.

Collegians is unique among University organizations, according to Oppmann, in that "it's students helping students." The group is "attracted to one goal — helping secure UK's status as the flagship University in the state," he said.

"It's sort of like a buddy system," Mantzoukas said of Collegians, "getting in touch, keeping in touch with freshmen." She added that the worth of the group's efforts is obvious "when you can see changes in their lives, and how they mature ... when they come out on top."

Concerning the group's members, Zumwinkle said that he was "delighted with the kind of enthusiasm the students have shown so far," but he added that they were many qualified students who are not involved in the group.

Students interested in joining the group who meet the qualifications — including a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and residence at UK for at least one semester — may go to 529 Patterson Tower for more information.

Allergies

Continued from page one

matters there. "I spent the summer in the North. The further I drove south, the more stuffy my nose got," Klaser said.

Although Sklar and Churchill anticipate bad seasons, Anderson doesn't expect more patients. "Those who haven't paid yet still use the health service, but their bills will be held until the fee is paid. Part-time students may prepay the health fee or may use the health service on a fee-for-service basis."

For the easiest cure, Sklar offers this jocular advice, "Move out of Kentucky."

The health service is located in the University Medical Plaza across Rose Street from the Medical Center. The entrance is just below the overhead walkway on Rose. The offices are on the first floor under the blue marquee.

The service is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Full-time students are required to pay the health fee of \$25 by Sept. 12. Those who haven't paid yet still use the health service, but their bills will be held until the fee is paid.

Part-time students may prepay the health fee or may use the health service on a fee-for-service basis.

One advantage for hay fever sufferers is that they can participate in medical studies. Students with symptoms common to ragweed allergies can earn \$100 for a one-and-

half-day study during September and October, according to Jennifer Anderson, research analyst and program coordinator.

In past autumns, 150 to 200 men have come in for preliminary scratch tests, Anderson said, to determine whether they have reactions to different strains of ragweed, but only about 50 actually participate in the whole study. For the first time, women can participate in the studies this fall, she said.

For more information regarding the study, call Anderson at 257-5266 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Dispute rages over frozen embryos

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A scholarly committee has recommended that after the death of a Los Angeles couple, two frozen embryos belonging to them should be destroyed, and government officials said yesterday that the recommendation will be destroyed unless public opinion appears clearly against it.

Jim Kennan, Victoria state attorney general, said the state would consider public views for three months to see whether there was any reason not to accept the recommendation. He said in a brief announcement that a final decision would be made in December.

The two embryos have been held in storage since Mario and Elisa Rios were killed in a small plane crash in Chile last year. They had been trying to have a baby by in vitro fertilization at the pioneering Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne. They left no instructions on what should be done if both died.

The committee recommended that frozen embryos should be destroyed if couples are divorced without leaving instructions. The feeling apparently was that since the Rios did not specify what should be done, no one else has the right to do so and the embryos should just be thawed.

The committee of legal experts, philosophers, theologians and scientists, headed by Professor Louis Waller, noted that donation of the embryos requires the producer's consent. It also viewed the embryos as having no life or rights at that stage, because the Rios also agreed to embryo experimentation.

The Waller Committee recommended medical experimentation on embryos up to 14 days old be allowed and freezing of embryos continue, but came out against the payment of surrogate mothers.

Kennan said the state would move at once to outlaw paid surrogate mothers and also advertising for surrogate mothers.

Reports of the existence of the embryos in June prompted an outcry around the world. Groups opposed to abortion demanded every effort be made to revive the embryo by implantation in a surrogate mother.

There was much speculation on whether the embryos had claim on the Rios' estate, estimated at more than \$1 million.

The decision announced yesterday was immediately attacked by groups demanding the embryos be treated as orphans and made wards of the state. Margaret Tighe, head of such a group in Victoria, said frozen embryos now had the same rights as a frozen pea, but that her group would fight any attempt to destroy them.

Dr. Alan Trouson, a leader of the Queen Victoria in vitro fertilization team, hailed the decision. "It sounds a very good report — liberal. It might have been a lot more difficult. It might have outlawed freezing of embryos and made life very difficult," he told The Associated Press.

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# FANFARE



Barbara A. Enns (left) and Carol Spence star in Theater Downunder's production of Ira Levin's eerie "Veronica's Room."

## 'Veronica' confusing, eerie

"Veronica's Room," Ira Levin's thriller of sexual intrigue, incest and illusion, is a confusing, yet entertaining production. It is also a successful one, and the Actors Guild of Lexington will return to the Theater Downunder for an encore presentation in late September.

The play paints a complex picture for the audience because so little is revealed until the climax. Actors play multiple roles throughout the production, and that contributes to the play's illusory nature.

The confusion, however, works in the play's favor. One clings to every word so as not to miss a clue to the play's meaning. And the end is certainly worth waiting for.

The play begins when Susan Kerner (Barbara A. Enns) and her date Larry (Matt Penn) agree to visit an old house near Bixton with an elderly Irish couple (Carol Spence and Daniel Barnett). Susan is persuaded, for apparently innocent reasons, to impersonate a young girl named Veronica. The couple explains that although Veronica died years ago, her dying sister — who is

senile and living in the past — needs to see her, or at least this reasonable facsimile.

To say any more would give away the intriguing plot which leaves the viewers of this play in such awe at the climax.

What makes Enns' college woman character so engaging is that she forces the audience not only to like her, but to understand her as well.

Both Spence and Barnett were equally convincing in their dual-action roles. Their ability to show intense anger greatly affected the audience, especially in a drama so filled with potentially violent inhibitions.

Penn, who also performed more than one role, was more effective as Dr. Simpson than as Larry. The crispness necessary in the doctor's characterization unfortunately and inappropriately crept into his role as the more casual Larry.

"Veronica's Room" returns to the Theater Downunder at Levas' Restaurant at 8 p.m. Sept. 20, 21, 22. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. For reservations and information call 233-5151.

ELIZABETH CARAS

## 'Dreamscape': subconscious fantasy

Imagine a world where people can interject themselves into your dreams. Would they find you in the midst of a passionate fantasy or running from monstrous creatures formed by your own subconscious?

"Dreamscape" is a film that explores the possibilities of such power, its effects upon the science of mental health, and its potential abuse by covert governmental entities.

Alex Gardner (Dennis Quaid) is a likeable guy who happens to be a genius possessing telepathic and kinetic abilities. However, he prefers to use his gift in the pursuit of women and winning horses, where he has quite an advantage over the average person.

Abruptly, he is abducted by a few

blue-suit types and taken to a nearby college where dream-interjection research is taking place.

Under threat of blackmail — five years of audits by the IRS — Alex and another young man are forced to become guinea pigs for the researchers. With his natural telepathic abilities and some modernistic gadgetry, Alex is soon able to participate in other people's dreams.

His enthusiasm grows as he uses the process to destroy a hideous snake-monster, the product of a young boy's fertile imagination.

Unfortunately, some of those blue-suits have a different plan for the two young men. The head of covert intelligence for the United States plans to use this mental process to assassinate world leaders and those

who stand in his own path to power.

This is a believable science fiction film which deals with modern political problems. The dreams take place in a surrealistic landscape which is the traditional science fiction fare, yet they remain interesting and effective.

"Dreamscape" explores the thought that to know and participate in that world of the subconscious which creates nightmares could be the ultimate weapon against any person or nation.

KERNEL RATING: 7

"Dreamscape" is playing at Fayette Mall Cinemas. Rated PG-13.

PAMELA BRATCHER

## 'Yuppies' play it safe, writer says

(AP) — Yuppies deplore vinyl, drink designer water and are only happy when paying too much for something.

These are some of the conclusions Cynthia Heimel reaches about the Yuppie phenomenon in an article in the September Harper's Bazaar.

"There was no such thing as a Yuppie until Sen. Gary Hart decided that all those people in running shoes and pin-striped suits (an appalling combination) who were voting for him needed to be called something," she writes.

"Yuppie. Young. Urban. Professional. A fun term. The media liked it. Within minutes someone wrote the 'Yuppie Handbook,' and a new subculture was created. Various people who happen to like raspberry vinegar but otherwise didn't know who they were now have been defined."

She believes Yuppies are what happened when the "me" generation of the '70s met economic recession — they turned into a self-oriented and economically conservative group.

Yuppies don't start trends, she

says, because they are under too much peer pressure to conform.

"A Yuppie would never act crazy and decide, 'I'll move to Peru.' A Yuppie would never go off into the night with a mysterious stranger. A Yuppie would never hang a pair of furry dice on his rear-view car mirror."

"A Yuppie, at all times, acts sane and smart. Yuppies are good boys and girls ... always playing it safe and jumbalaya for hilarious prices."

How can you spot a Yuppie across a crowded room?

Yuppies wear only natural fibers — never synthetics. In luggage and handbags, they insist on leather, never vinyl. They can be found in "horribly spacious restaurants riddled with ferns and pale flowers," eating arugula omelets. Especially at brunch.

Heimel concludes her article in Bazaar by admitting she fears she is becoming a Yuppie herself and her obsessive quest for a vinyl-free garment bag proves it.

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