

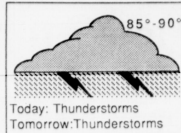


SPORTS MONDAY

Hoosiers hold true to promise, down Cats 36-15. See Page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Georgia Satellites cover their tracks. For review, See Page 6.



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 28

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, September 19, 1988

Rose to head up student committee

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Student Government Association President James Rose was named Friday to chair the student advocates committee of the Council on Higher Education.

The committee, part of the CHE's Student Advisory Committee, will be responsible for the Student Advocates For Higher Education, which addresses student concerns in higher education.

Last semester SAFE staged a rally at the capitol steps to call for increased funding to higher education in protest of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's executive budget, which allotted only small increases in higher education funding. About 3,000 people attended the rally.

Rose's appointment came at the first meeting of the advisory committee at the CHE on Friday. The advisory committee includes student government representatives from each of the state's eight universities and is used primarily to assist the student member of the council in higher education issues.

Rose, who was head of SGA's lobbying effort last year, said he would try to form an outline of the lobbying program at UK to help coordinate similar efforts at the other state universities.

Rose said he wants the advocacy committee to encourage students to contact their legislators and county officials about the need for increased funding for higher education.

Jim Hill, student CHE member and head of the council's Student Advisory Committee, said he tabbed Rose for the committee

because of his experience and contacts with lobbying legislators in Frankfort.

In particular, Hill noted Rose's efforts last year as the head of SGA's lobbying effort, saying that he believes Rose can sell the idea of student advocacy beyond the UK campus to the other state universities.

Christy Bradford, SGA's administrative director of student appointments, said Rose has several contacts in Frankfort

"via the SAFE program of last year," which make him qualified for the committee position.

"I think that they realize that he has a certain speciality" in lobbying the legislature, said Bradford, who attended the advisory committee meeting Friday. "He's definitely qualified for the job."

The Student Advisory Committee is the

See ROSE, Back Page

CHE student representative not normal student activist

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Jim Hill is not what you would call a student activist — at least not in the traditional sense of the term.

Hill, the student member of the Council on Higher Education, is not likely to take part in marches on the capitol, carrying protest signs and clamoring for funding increases, which have been the hallmark of recent student members of the council.

That's just not his style. "I'd rather have a meeting with those that have the influence... rather than have to deal with (them) in confrontation," said Hill, a second-year UK law student.

It is a style that finds Hill more comfortable at the meeting table or conference room where he believes issues can be addressed head-on, instead of registering cries of protest.

It's also a style that's in direct contrast to last year's CHE student representative, David Holton.

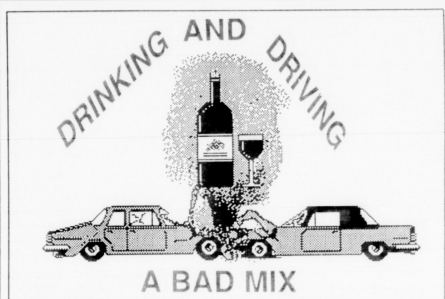
Holton, a UK law graduate, organized a march on the capitol last semester to protest what he saw as the anemic funding increases given to higher education by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget.

About 3,000 students, faculty and administrators from the state's eight universities attended the rally. Although the rally often resembled a cheering session rather than a protest, overtones of discontent toward Wilkinson were registered throughout the march.

Sean Lohman, a Student Government Association senator at large, doesn't see Hill that way. Instead, Lohman said, Hill is someone who is "very business like," and "straightforward."

"I couldn't see him getting up and speaking on the steps of the council," Lohman said.

See HILL, Page 9



DUI violations on a steady rise in state, campus

This story is the first in a three-day series about the problems associated with underage drinking.

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Imagine 23,000 people crammed into every available space in Rupp Arena, yelling and cheering during a UK basketball game.

Now imagine those 23,000 people dead.

Actually, it doesn't take much imagination, because that's about the number of people in the United States that are killed each year by drunken drivers — an average of about 27 fatalities every 10 hours.

In Kentucky last year, 359 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents, and the highest number of alcohol-related traffic deaths since 1983.

The problems of driving under the influence of alcohol have been receiving much attention, both nationally and locally in recent years. Kentucky has become more conservative this decade in efforts to stop drunk driving by passing legislation that provides stiffer penalties for offenders, by increasing police enforcement, and by encouraging educational programs to increase alcohol awareness.

However, it is unclear whether these efforts are having a substantial effect — or whether more needs to be done.

A considerable amount of attention has been focused on this issue especially since UK junior Lisa Whalen was killed nearly two weeks ago when the car in which she was riding went out of control and ran into a telephone pole on Euclid Avenue. Another passenger, Michael Thomas Swerczek, was in serious condition at the UK Chandler Medical Center last night.

UK junior Brad Shipman, the driver of the car, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, second-degree manslaughter and second-degree assault.

Kentucky was once considered a liberal state in terms of its action against alcohol-related crimes. But legislation

passed in 1984 created stricter punishment for DUI offenses.

People arrested for DUI on their first offense now risk losing their license for up to six months, a fine of \$200-300, including a mandatory \$150 service fee, and from 48 hours to 30 days in jail. Second-time offenders face a 12-month loss of their license, a fine of \$250-500, and a jail term of 7 days (not suspendable) to 6 months. And third-time offenders can lose their license for two years, be fined \$500-1,000, and spend from 30 non-suspendable days to one year in jail.

A person is considered legally intoxicated in Kentucky if his or her blood alcohol level registers more than .10 percent.

"There is more jail time available," said Mike Malone, assistant commonwealth attorney. "In general there's a lot less leeway in the new laws."

"They're more harsh on DUI than they were five years ago," said W.H. McComas, chief of UK Campus Police. "And from a police officer standpoint, I think everyone should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Statistics show that in 1984 and 1985, the two years following the new legislation that provides stiffer penalties for drinking and driving, the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths in Kentucky declined by 14 percent and 9 percent, respectively.

Since then, however, the problem is increasing once again.

The number of drunk driving deaths in Kentucky went up in 1986 and 1987. In Lexington last year, there were 2,290 DUI arrests, up from 1,466 in 1986. And already this year Lexington police have made 1,089 DUI arrests.

UK campus police last year arrested 63 people for DUI, a large increase over the 24 arrests in 1986. And, again, already this year there has been a significant rise with 69 DUI arrests up to September.

It is debatable whether the increased number of DUI arrests is due to more stringent police attention and enforcement or if more people actually are drinking and driving. But the fact that

See DUI, Back Page



MUSICAL PANS: Sheryl Lang (left), Aisha Bakkar, Magie Sullivan, and Fawn Mink participate in the the Sigma Chi Derby. The Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Phi Sororities placed first the second in the overall derby events yesterday.

Quest to succeed on the field takes toll

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — High schools in Kentucky are doing whatever it takes to win in sports, with the quest taking its toll in the classroom, The Courier-Journal reported yesterday.

Winning is the name of the game for coaches who want to keep their jobs and athletes seeking college scholarships, the newspaper reported in the first of a series of articles on the issue. "There's more emphasis on winning and losing than ever before," said Glyn Roberts, a sports psychologist at the University of Illinois. "If you observe kids playing informally, they compete, they win and lose, but winning isn't the issue. The issue is the importance that adults place on winning and losing."

"Mom and dad smile when kids win games. Winning becomes the only thing."

Statistically, an average of only one Kentucky high school basketball player in 35 will compete in college, and only one in 1-100 will play professionally.

Nevertheless, Roberts said, colleges look

More problems exist in the way Kentucky high school athletics programs are run. See TEACHERS, Page 5.

upon high schools as feeder systems and encourage them to use such tools as summer camps and weight training to produce athletes who can contribute as college freshmen.

The newspaper interviewed more than 475 coaches, teachers, students, parents and officials associated with approximately 120 of the state's high schools for the series. It also reviewed thousands of documents, including Kentucky High School Athletic Association case files on each of its 252 member schools.

Many high schools increasingly encourage athletes to devote virtually all of their extracurricular time to a single sport and to spend their vacation months in training.

"Playing in the summer is essential if you don't have great athletes," said Mike Reitz, boys' basketball coach at Maysville

High School in northeastern Kentucky. "For a small school to keep up, you've got to do something."

"If the kids don't have the desire to compete during the summer, we don't do it, and we don't look forward to a successful season."

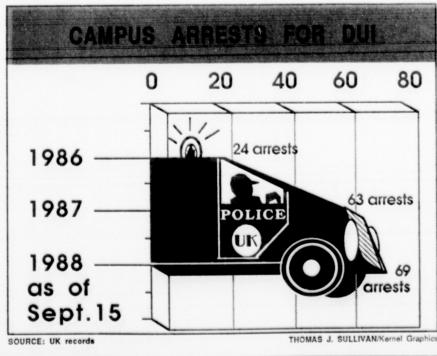
Summertime basketball is mandatory for varsity aspirants at M.C. Napier in Perry County. Jobs and vacations are planned around Napier's summer basketball schedule.

"If a boy wants to loaf (during the summer), you just let him loaf during the season, too," said Coach Denny Fugate, whose teams have played as many as 40 games in a summer.

When the competition heats up, so do tempers. Poor sportsmanship — including verbal abuse and physical assault — is becoming more frequent, according to Tom Mills, commissioner of the KHSAA.

The newspaper found that about 70 Kentucky high schools have violated — or appear to have violated — one or more KHSAA rules during the past five years,

See ABUSES, Page 5



State's top Dems talk of breaking open 'dead heat' race

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and other ranking Kentucky Democrats said Friday that strength of organization and a whopping edge in voter registration would mean a breakthrough for Michael Dukakis in his dead-heat struggle to carry the state against George Bush.

"County by county, precinct by precinct, Democrats are going to do the hand-to-hand combat necessary to win this election," Wilkinson said in a news conference to announce additions to the Dukakis-Britton state campaign organization.

Wilkinson said the race is even at this point. The state Democratic party is united behind Dukakis and "will not be defeated" on Nov. 8.

Asked how the race could be even if Democrats, who outnumber registered Republicans 2 1/2-1, were united, Wilkinson said: "We'll have to wait until Nov. 8 to answer that with any degree of certainty, but I'll tell you right now the Demo-

crats are coming home. ... This campaign hasn't begun yet."

Wilkinson, who chairs Dukakis' state campaign, said he would begin personally stumping for the ticket about three weeks before the election.

"Voters are not yet focused on this campaign," Wilkinson said. "We are going to be out there when they begin to focus."

The (Louisville) Courier-Journal's Bluegrass State Poll, published Friday, showed Bush with a lead of 47 percent to Dukakis' 45 percent in the race for Kentucky's nine electoral votes. The poll, based on interviews of 386 likely voters, had a 4 percent margin of error, making Bush's advantage statistically meaningless.

"We know it's going to be a very tight race ... Every vote counts," said former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, an early supporter of Dukakis who campaigned for the Massachusetts governor throughout the South during the primary elections.

Many voters will be holding back until nearly Election Day, trying to decide which ticket will win, Col-

lins said, adding: "We have to show them we're going to be the winning team."

She also said Dukakis was finally starting to "take his jacket off" and fire back at Bush, which many of Dukakis' supporters had been waiting for, but that it was critical for Dukakis to take a lead in communication to voters.

"Unless we get our message out, we're going to leave people with some misinformation," Collins said, citing in particular Bush's apparently successful criticism of Dukakis for vetoing the Massachusetts bill making the Pledge of Allegiance mandatory for schoolchildren. Bush has used the veto to question Dukakis' patriotism.

"If anyone thinks for one minute that Michael Dukakis is not a patriotic man, then they just don't understand," Collins said. "We let the Republicans develop an issue that really wasn't an issue."

At the news conference, Wilkinson announced six co-chairmen of Dukakis' state campaign: Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson,

originally backed U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt; Joseph McMillan of Louisville, who was statewide coordinator of Jesse Jackson's campaign; state Rep. Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg and Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette, who were early supporters of Sen. Albert Gore Jr.; state Sen. David Karem of Louisville, an early leader of Dukakis' state cam-

paign; and Wilma Bowlds of Campbell County.

Collins and U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford were announced as co-chairmen of a statewide advisory committee for the Dukakis campaign. Collins said the committee would be offering advice on strategy and on tailoring a campaign message. Committee members are Ken-

tucky's four Democratic congressmen — William Natcher, Romano Mazzoli, Carroll Hubbard and Carl "Chris" Perkins; Lt. Gov. Brenton Jones; Attorney General Fred Cowan; Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler; Auditor Bob Babbage; Treasurer Robert Mead CPA; Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock; and state Sen. Georgia Powers.

Campaign headquarters for George Bush open in area

By CATHERINE MONZINGO
Staff Writer

The Kentucky headquarters for the Bush-Quayle campaign officially opened in Lexington on Saturday although the center has been operating for months.

"I feel like there's a lot of enthusiasm here in Lexington and in the entire 6th congressional district, which is heavily Democratic and is filled with issue-oriented voters," said State Sen. David Williams, R-Burkesville. "The issues have attracted those voters to the Bush-Quayle ticket."

Ray Veal, chairman for the Bush-Quayle campaign in Fayette County, began the ceremony.

"Things are going very well for us in Fayette County," Veal said. Republican Congressman Hal Rogers also sang the praises of the Reagan administration, saying that Bush would continue the president's successes.

"The president keeps America on the right track," Rogers said. "You take away that dam and the liberal legislature will wash over the country."

"Unemployment levels are at a

"It's one thing to talk about good wages and jobs, it's another thing to do it."

Hal Rogers, congressman

win Kentucky handsomely."

"(Dukakis) is weak on defense," Rogers said.

Dukakis will leave America with nothing to bargain with in arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union because he will decrease America's defense without regard to the Soviet Union's power, Rogers said.

Rogers also sang the praises of the Reagan administration, saying that Bush would continue the president's successes.

"The president keeps America on the right track," Rogers said. "You take away that dam and the liberal legislature will wash over the country."

"Unemployment levels are at a

15-year low," Rogers said. "It's one thing to talk about good wages and jobs," he said, "it's another thing to do it."

After Rogers cut the ribbon, the crowd gathered upstairs in the Victory '88 office for a reception.

In a later interview, Rogers was confident about Bush's outlook in Kentucky.

"I'm elated," he said. "I've not seen a campaign with as much enthusiasm this early (as the Bush-Quayle campaign has)."

"On a macro-basis, Dukakis is too liberal for Kentucky," Rogers said when asked what will be the hottest issue in Kentucky. "On a specific issue, I'd say gun control. Dukakis is strongly for it (and Kentuckians are not)."

Rogers said people are unaware of Dukakis' position, because "in the primary, he was not challenged. After he was nominated, there has been reluctance to reveal the true Dukakis."

"Conservative Democrats are coming to us in great masses," Rogers said.

Community saddened by accident

Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — In the wake of an accident in which one Pike County boy was killed, a consultant for the state Department of Education says drivers should be more attentive to schoolchildren getting on or off buses.

"Obviously we have a problem, or this wouldn't happen," said Perry Watson, a program consultant in the department's Division of Pupil Transportation. Drivers should "be on the lookout for children standing by the side of the road waiting for the bus, be on the lookout for the bus that may be

stopped just around the curve or just over the top of the hill."

Students and teachers in the Pike County schools were struggling to cope with the double shock of a teacher being charged with manslaughter for striking a student moments after the child stepped off a school bus.

"We are numbed," said Blanche Branham, principal at Millard Grade School. The victim, Stefan Eric Coleman, 9, of East Shebina, was a fourth-grader at Millard, where he had attended since kindergarten.

Feelings were similar at Elkhorn City High School, where the driver,

Phamon Tackett, 53, of Virgie, a 26-year veteran of the Pike County system, teaches history. Assistant principal Lee Ratliff said Tackett, whom he described as a sensitive instructor, was distraught.

State police said Stefan got off an eastbound bus in front of his home on U.S. 460 at 4:05 p.m. Thursday and made it across most of the two-lane highway. With his parents watching from their front porch and eight students still on the bus, he was struck from the right by Tackett's westbound pickup, police said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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 filed out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY 19	TUESDAY 20
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: Students for the Exploration and Development of Space meeting and movie; Free; Student Center 106; 7 p.m.; Call 8-6298 • Other: The Psychology of Stress Management; 205 Frazier Hall; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3294 • Religious: Penance Service; Free; Newman Center — Main Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Man Overboard; \$3/\$2; FA — Briggs Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-6457 • Other (through 9/22): Aerobics; Free; Newman Center, Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566 • Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 • Other: Role Playing — AD&D — Beginners and Intermediate; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636 • Religious: Contemplative Prayer; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 • Religious: Genesis II — (A way to explore new potentials as a Christian); Free; Newman Center, Room 8; 7-9 p.m.; Call 255-8566
WEDNESDAY 21	THURSDAY 22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies (through 9/24): Airplane; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies (through 9/24): Repo Man; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Archaeological Society Meeting: The Sunwatch Indian Village Site in Dayton, Ohio; Free; Lafferty Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-3942 • Other: Role Playing — AD&D — Advanced; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726 • Other: Table Tennis Meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious: Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 • Academics: Last day for filing an application in college dean's office for a December degree • Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636 • Other: Bridge; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636 • Religious: Sex and the Single Student (Explore Catholic teaching on sexual morality); Free; Newman Center, Room 10; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566 • Religious: Myth and Symbol; Free; Newman Center, Rooms 3 and 4; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
FRIDAY 23	SATURDAY 17
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic; Free; Shively Field; 3 p.m.; Call 8-6614 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Kent State — HOMECOMING!; Free with UKID; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838 • Sports: UK Cross Country Kentucky Invitational; Horse Park; Call 7-3838 • Concerts: UK Alumni Association HOMECOMING '88 featuring Richard Stoltzman/New York Counterpoint; \$8, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8157 or 7-4929
SUNDAY 25	MONDAY 26
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Repo Man; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 11 a.m.; 233-0313 • Concerts: Faculty Pianist — Lucien Stark; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 and 5:30; 254-3726 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Speaker: Colman McCarthy of the Washington Post: "End Violence by Teaching Peace"; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

LOOKING AHEAD

- 9/27 (through 9/30) — Sports: UK Men's Golf vs. University of Illinois; Free with UKID; Chicago; Call 7-3838
- 9/28 (through 10/1) — Movies: Good Morning Vietnam; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 9/30 (through 10/2) — Women's Tennis Harvard Invitational; Cambridge, MA; Call 7-3838
- 10/1 — Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Alabama; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- 10/1 — Sports: UK Cross Country Alabama Invitational; Tuscaloosa, AL; Call 7-3838
- 10/2 (through 10/4) — Sports: UK Women's Golf vs. Memphis State; Memphis State; Call 7-3838
- 10/2 — Other: Pi Phi/Beta Down Hill Derby; Free; Call 8-5148

SPORTS MONDAY

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

HARD TIMES IN BLOOMINGTON

Indiana was on 'mission' to stop Cats



Tom SPALDING

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — If it wasn't obvious from the ranting and raving this summer by Indiana's head coach, the Hoosiers wanted victory over UK Saturday very much.

IU coach Bill Mallory promised a butt-kicking to Hoosier fans in the pre-season and promptly delivered Saturday afternoon against the Wildcats.

From the opening kickoff to the unnecessary final touchdown drive, that was evident.

"They were on a mission," said UK cornerback David Johnson. "You could tell on the opening kickoff when they were hitting late, after the whistle. It wasn't anything real nasty but you could tell they were coming to play."

Indiana swarmed Kentucky for 60 minutes Saturday. They scored 35 points. They should've scored 135.

This came as a surprise, considering how easily Kentucky handled the Hoosiers last year, when UK plastered their intrastate rivals in Lexington, 34-15.

After all, it was the same quarterback (Dave Schnell), the same running back (Anthony Thompson) — the same team.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do," said UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett. "They just came out, had momentum."

You can choose one of a thousand excuses for the reason UK was beaten so badly.

Take, for instance, Friday afternoon's bus crash.

Members of the UK football team escaped serious injury when their chartered bus collided with a car near Brown County State Park on Ind. 46, less than an hour away from the stadium, killing three people in the car.

Joe Howard, UK's assistant sports information director, said about 36 players were on the bus, which was struck when the car crossed the center line.

None of the athletes aboard the bus was injured in the crash — but one has to wonder what kind of lingering affect it had on the UK players.

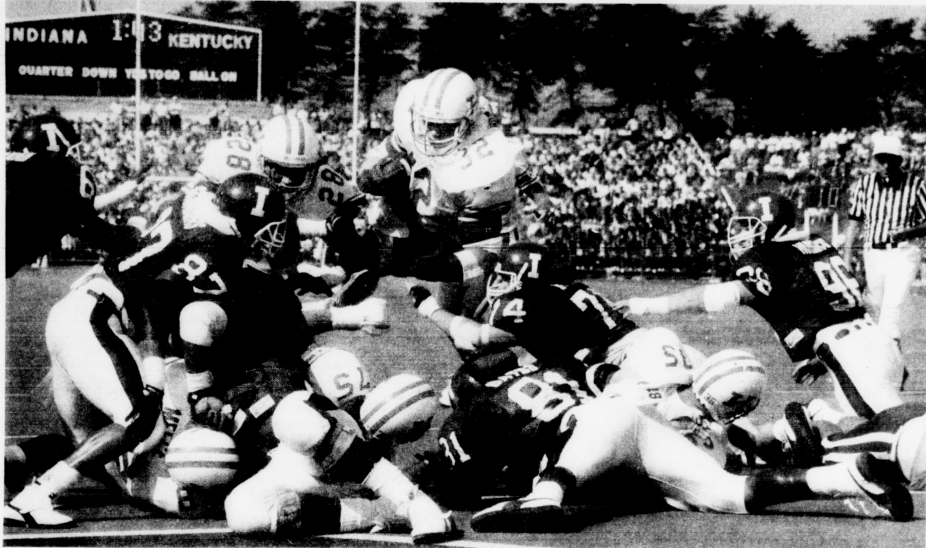
"We tried to get back into our normal routine as soon as possible," Howard told the Associated Press. "We went to the hotel and had a team meeting and then came over here (to Memorial Stadium) for a workout. We worked out about 45 minutes, worked up a good sweat."

"We tried to get them to talk about it, not to keep it inside."

Nevertheless, he said there was no doubt the accident affected the mood of the entire team before game time.

"Sure, it had to affect them. . . . Even after the game, we won't be able to tell how much," he said.

"It's hard to say," UK cornerback David Johnson said. "We sat on that bus (Johnson was in the second bus, not see UK, Page 4)



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky State

UK tailback Ivey Hunter leaps over the top of the Indiana defensive line to score Kentucky's second touchdown of the game at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

A season-opening crowd of 51,077 helped carry the Hoosiers past the visiting Wildcats, 36-15.

Hoosiers get revenge as UK falls 36-15 in romp

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bill Mallory probably wouldn't qualify as an oracle, but he made a pretty good prophet of himself after promising and following through on his team's goal of "locking the gate and kicking Kentucky's butt."

Indiana locked the gates in front of 51,077 at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon and administered a 36-15 kicking to the Wildcats.

"They had been talking a good game, we came out saying they could talk a good game, they just (had) to prove it on the field," UK tight end Mike Meece said. "And they did."

A fire-up Indiana squad took it to Kentucky in the second half, reversing the outcome of last year's game when UK whipped the Hoosiers at Commonwealth, 34-15. In that contest, UK almost doubled IU in total yards.

IU outran and outpassed UK, 1-2, rolling up 422 yards of total offense compared to the Wildcats' 248-yard effort.

"They wanted it," UK cornerback David Johnson said. "We crushed them last year and they wanted to crush us this year, and they did."

Indiana, 2-0, led only 23-15 after Ivey Joe Hunter's 1-yard run and backup quarterback Chuck Broughton's 2-point conversion run for Kentucky late in the third quarter.

But on the second play of the fourth quarter, IU quarterback Dave Schnell

connected on a 69-yard scoring pass to Rob Turner. After the extra point, Indiana grabbed a 30-15 lead.

"We were right in the halgame until that late pass," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "All we needed was one more touchdown, and we're right in the halgame."

IU tailback Anthony Thompson redeems himself with 166-yard effort against UK. See THOMPSON, Page 4.

UK had Indiana on the ropes with a 3rd-down and nine at their own 31. But Schnell scrambled and found Turner, who broke past UK cornerback Albert Burks and found the end zone seconds later.

"We ran a blitz and they were in man-to-man coverage," Claiborne said. "The blitz didn't get him (Schnell) — didn't even come close. And that's had when you blitz and don't get him. They ran a corner pattern and just whipped our defensive back and scored a touchdown."

Kentucky managed five plays before punting on the next series and didn't get the ball back.

That was something that plagued UK the entire game. The Hoosiers controlled the ball 17 minutes longer than UK, including all but a little over two minutes in the fourth quarter.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage offensively and defensively,"

Claiborne said. ". . . You just can't do that and win football games against good football teams."

The Hoosiers had completely different results from their two key offensive players: junior tailback Anthony Thompson and quarterback Dave Schnell.

Thompson, who had just 44 yards rushing in last year's loss to Kentucky, pounded the AstroTurf for 166 of them Saturday.

Also having a key game was Schnell, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 139 yards, ran 14 times for 50 yards, and threw two touchdown passes.

"The big difference between Indiana this year and last is that they have more depth, and Schnell and Thompson are a year older," Claiborne said.

Mallory, who had seen his team fall to the Wildcats 48-14 in 1984 and 34-15 last year, agreed.

"Soundness and poise is what we lacked last year, but we knew what we were doing this time," Mallory said.

Thompson, who carried the ball 39 times, scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard run early in the second quarter to break the scoreless tie.

UK re-tied the game briefly on a 2-yard touchdown run by Alfred Rawls before the first of three field goals by IU's Pete Stoyanovich which put the Hoosiers ahead for good, 19-7, at 3:19 before halftime.

Stoyanovich, who kept UK in bad field position most of the day, also had field goals of 24, 34 and a school-record 53 yards, breaking the former mark of 52

yards that he shared with two other players.

IU broke it open at the start of the second half after forcing UK to punt. Mike Dumas got through the UK line and got a hand on the ball. IU recovered and scored 48 seconds later.

"They just beat us in all phases of the kicking game," Claiborne said. "You just can't have a breakdown in the kicking game like we did and expect to beat a good football team like Indiana University."

Neither did UK quarterback Glenn Fohr.

"They made the plays, and we didn't," Fohr said. "They blocked kicks, they got good field position, they got first downs, they caught the ball, they threw it well."

Fohr struggled early, completing three of 13 passes for 96 yards and no touchdowns. That was deceiving, however. One of his passes was for 29 yards.

His replacement, reserve QB Broughton, fared a little better. He completed six of 13 passes for 102 yards, including one for 45 yards.

"I felt pretty comfortable," Broughton said. "I knew if I had to be called on that I could help the team."

Claiborne said he didn't see many bright spots on the UK side.

"We didn't see many, we didn't see many," Claiborne said. "I really can't say a lot about anybody on our football team right now that played an outstanding game," he said.



COURTESY UK PHOTO SERVICES

UK outside hitter Kim Thompson tries to smack the ball past an awaiting Western Michigan opponent Saturday night. UK throttled the No. 14 Broncos, 3-2.

Up-and-down Cats survive Bronco attack

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team used the combination of experience and strong bench support to overcome inconsistencies and oust the 14th-ranked Broncos of Western Michigan, 3-2, Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

"I'm pleased with it (the win). It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win and we'll take it," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "UK rotated their line-up back and forth, the cause of several momentum changes."

"We used a lot of people, 10 out of 12, which is indicative of an up-and-down match," DeBoer said. "We couldn't hold the momentum for a long period of time."

After coasting to an easy 15-3 victory in game one, it looked as if the Cats would have no trouble with the Broncos, who were swept 3-0 in a match with Indiana University Friday night.

However, the momentum swung throughout game two, as the Broncos jumped to a 1-1 lead. UK got as close as 6-5 before Western Michigan rolled off seven straight points to pad their lead. They went on to win 15-8.

Game three was a repeat of the first, as the Cats cruised to a 15-2 triumph.

"I just don't think that we were really competitive," Western Michigan coach Rob Buck said. "We were really just too tentative."

"The fourth game could have gone either way. "It was tied 12-12," Buck said. "I think

that it was anybody's game at that point in time."

Western Michigan captured the next three points to go into the fifth game with the momentum on their side.

"I think that we served a little bit tougher and got their setter a little off the net, which we needed to do," Buck said.

But the UK players responded.

"We went out there with the intention to jump on them," UK junior Mary Jones said. "We knew we had to do that. Then, right there we started with a 9-2 spurt. That was the key factor in the game."

With the score tied at two and Senior Lisa Bokovoy serving, the Cats rallied for seven points.

Sophomore Karen Creates, who came off the bench, started the spurt with a spike and a block for two points. Senior Kim Thompson, who led the Cats in kills (25) and digs (17) scored on a tip.

"Thompson really hurt us. Not only is she a superior athlete, her attacking technique is difficult to defend," Buck said.

UK ran off three more points before Bokovoy, who had 15 kills and nine digs, capped off the streak by serving one of her three aces.

"We got a real steady performance from Lisa Bokovoy," said DeBoer.

The Cats went on to win 15-10 and the match 3-2 due to a team effort.

"I think that we came back together," Creates said. "There were times when we were kind of down and not playing as well. I noticed towards the end that we started playing as a team."

UK moved to 6-1 on the season with the win. But that's not indicative of how they are playing, DeBoer said.

"I guess I would like to write this one off as early season play," DeBoer said. "Even though we are two weeks into the season, I think both teams played extremely erratic."

There were good defensive plays made by both sides but there were way too many serving errors (27 combined). On the bright side, the season is young and we still have two and a half months to go."

The win extended the Cats home match winning streak to 22. The loss dropped Western Michigan to 0-2. The Cats will return to Miami on Tuesday night when they play Miami of Ohio in Oxford.

UK rugby team falls short

An missed extra point attempt by UK's Gabe Fortney with just seconds left in the game spoiled the host Wildcats' comeback bid and allowed Dayton to escape with a 17-16 victory Saturday at the UK Rugby Field.

Fortney picked up the ball off a penalty play and went for the goal and scored a try to put the Cats within one point and a position to win. But Fortney's conversion kick sailed wide to the right. The referee's whistle blew seconds later.

UK, which dropped to 1-1 on the season, fell quickly behind to the Flyers, 14-0.

UK faces the Lexington Broncos Saturday at 1 p.m. at the UK Rugby Field on Alumni Drive.

Thompson redeems himself after falling short last year

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — On the final play of the game, Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson leaped his way into the end zone to notch a 36-15 Hoosier thrashing of UK.

Although the game was in the bag, the red-and-white crowd of more than 51,000 at Memorial Stadium stood and cheered, as Thompson dove over the goal line at the 00 mark. It was icing on the cake for Thompson.

All the junior tailback did was rush for 169 yards on 39 carries and two touchdowns. He averaged more than four yards per carry. His longest was a 17-yard run.

"He did a real fine job of running today," IU quarterback Dave Schnell said. "He's a good, hard runner, and it showed through today."

Last year, it didn't show through. In last season's embarrassing 34-15 loss to UK, Thompson was held to only 44 yards on 13 carries.

"Last year he tried to run

straight up the middle, and I think he kind of got his feelings hurt," said UK linebacker Chris Chenault.

"This year he had something to prove and he proved it today."

Saturday, Thompson switched course and took to the outside. Punching through some big holes, courtesy of his offensive line, he rattled the UK wide-tackle six defenses.

The 6-0, 205-pound Thompson rushed 23 times for 187 yards and three touchdowns in IU's 41-14 blowout of Rice last week. Those statistics were good enough to earn the Terre Haute, Ind., native the AP and UPI Big Ten Offensive player-of-the-week honors.

Coming into Saturday's game with UK, Thompson was ranked second in the nation in rushing (187 yards) and scoring (18 points).

Thompson's may not be a household name, but the lack of notoriety doesn't seem to bother him.

"I just take the publicity as it comes, and what happens, happens," he said.

Standing in the middle of a herd

of reporters following the game, Thompson denied that he and his teammates were trying to run up the score against UK.

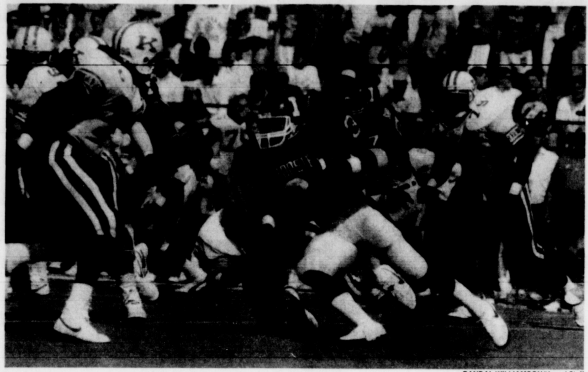
"You know, we had the momentum going and we just didn't want to stop there," he said. "It was just kind of natural."

Although he had an excellent personal performance against UK, Thompson preferred to be modest in his comments. As so many running backs do, he credited the offensive line for his success.

"The fullbacks and offensive line deserve all the credit," Thompson said. "The holes were wide open. We did well as a team and that helped me to run well."

Last year, Thompson said, Indiana wasn't mentally ready to face the Cats. But, he conceded, "They (UK) weren't as tough up front (this year) as they were last year."

After Saturday's performance, Thompson moved into third place on the IU career touchdown list with 22, and fifth on the career rushing list with 2,173 total yards.



Indiana running back Anthony Thompson finds a hole during the UK-IU football game Saturday afternoon in Bloomington. Thompson rushed 39 times for 166 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's a good back," said UK cornerback David Johnson. "He's (made) tremendous improvement from when we played last year. I know he did good other parts of the

year, but against us he didn't do much."

"This year he came out, ran hard. I think he was on a mission," Johnson said.

"It (beating UK) feels almost as

good as beating Purdue," Thompson said. "It put a little pressure on us to win because they really put it to us last year. I think we were the best conditioned team overall."

UK players had gut-check at IU

Continued from Page 3

the first which was hit) for five hours. My standpoint is, it didn't affect me personally. But for others, I can't say."

Claborn issued a statement Friday calling the accident unfortunate "and obviously a traumatic experience for all."

After the game Saturday, though, he refused to even consider the wreck an excuse.

"We certainly are not gonna use anything like that as an excuse at all," he said. "None whatsoever."

Theory No. 2 might've been the AstroTurf and the hot weather. For the first time this season, Kentucky played without rain.

"It was real hot on the turf, real muggy," UK quarterback Glenn Fohr said. "It drained a lot of people. I know a lot of people in the stands and on TV don't understand how hot it was. It really made you sweat and drained you. You couldn't breathe."

But Fohr was reluctant to use

that as the main culprit in Kentucky's downfall.

"We can't use that poor excuse," he added. "We just got our tails beat."

Maybe it was the lack of intensity that got Kentucky. If so, chalk that up to a now-booming intrastate rivalry between IU and UK, the fact that it was the Hoosiers' season-opener, and that when anyone looked up, all you could see was red. On the field. In the stands. In the UK players' eyes.

"They laid it on the line, and we laid it on the line," UK reserve quarterback Chuck Broughton said. "They just came up and tore us real good."

Maybe it was a combination of the three. After all, UK did have a few gut-checks this week. Even though they denied it, maybe the Wildcats did leave something on the field last week when they dropped a heart-tugger to Auburn.

"Combine that with the scary reality of an automobile accident and the

fierce conditions and you've got your reason.

But forget that, the UK players said.

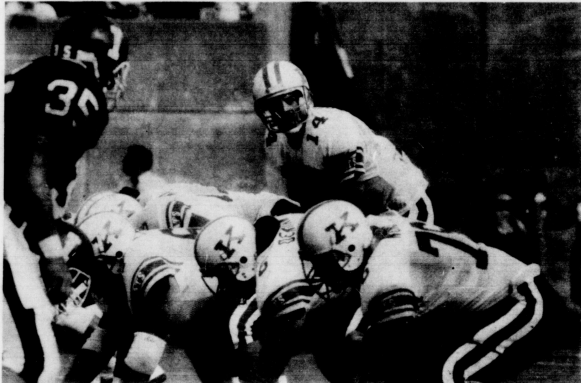
"They were ready today," said UK linebacker Randy Holleran. "Maybe they had the edge, maybe we weren't as aggressive as we should have been. There were a lot of things we should have done different. We just didn't execute, capitalize on their mistakes."

That's another hard question to answer. But an even harder question is this: can UK bounce back or will they revert to the form of the last two years, when tough defeats led to a negative attitude.

"Until we score some points and win some games, no one's gonna give us respect," Johnson said.

And maybe administer a few "butt-kicks" themselves.

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore and a *Kentucky Kernel* sports columnist.



UK reserve quarterback Chuck Broughton eyes his offensive line late in the game Saturday. Broughton replaced UK starter Glenn Fohr and completed six of 13 passes for 102 yards.

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042 Phone (606) 257-2871.

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SHOULD YOU TAKE A BREAK FROM THE PILL?

Some women think they need to take an occasional rest from the Pill. So they switch to a less effective form of birth control, and increase their chances of getting pregnant. Just how restful this can be is highly questionable. What is certain, however, is that there's no medical evidence that supports this notion of taking a break. None.

There are other myths, misconceptions and questions about the Pill. What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than the women who didn't.

They also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women on the Pill. What's more, Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, and iron deficiency anemia—not to mention menstrual cramps.

And the rumor that the Pill makes you less fertile is just that. Rumor. Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it should not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. But even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

So does the Pill have any real risks? Yes. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you're over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill. Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And be sure to read the patient information that's included in every Pill package.

When it comes to birth control, the best advice is to seek out the best advice. Go to reliable sources. Ask a lot of questions. Discuss all the options with your doctor. Because only then will you know where the myth ends. And the truth begins.

A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

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Teachers say they gave Kimbro grades he didn't deserve

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tony Kimbro, a former Kentucky "Mr. Basketball" and a member of the University of Louisville team, got higher grades than he deserved in two classes at Seneca High School, teachers told The Courier-Journal in a story published yesterday.

Also, of 25 current and former Seneca teachers and counselors interviewed by the newspaper for a series of articles on high school sports, nine said they were involved in incidents in which they thought the school gave athletes preferential treatment. Nine others said they had heard reports at school of the same or similar occurrences.

Sylvia Redmon, who was the head of Seneca's science department in late 1984, said recently that principal John R. Whiting summoned her into the privacy of an office vault to send a message to Kimbro's biology teacher:

"He has to have an A or a B in that class to be eligible" for a college basketball scholarship, Redmon said Whiting told her.

Redmon passed the word to biology teacher Tom Beard, who responded that Kimbro had a C and would get a higher grade only if the school administration ordered it, Redmon and Beard said.

"I said, 'That's what's happening,'" recalled Redmon, who now teaches at Butler High School in Jefferson County.

Three of the six teachers who had Kimbro in class when he was a senior — Beard, woodworking teacher George Watkins and home-economics teacher Margaret Penney — said they felt pressure to inflate Kimbro's grades.

Beard said recently that because of his conversation with Ms. Redmon, he raised Kimbro's semester grade to a B.

Kimbro needed a final grade-point average of 2.0 out of a possible 4.0 under collegiate rules to get a basketball scholarship from Louisville.

Whiting, a 51-year-old former athlete and coach who became Seneca's principal in 1980, denied that he asked any teacher to inflate grades and said he has never given special treatment to athletes. He said that if some teachers claim he emphasizes athletics over academics, it's only because he's black.

"That's a very racist perception," Whiting told the newspaper. "Believe me, I'm interested in academics."

When he pays attention to athletes, Whiting said, it's because they are having problems just as other students sometimes do. "You give attention to the individuals who have problems."

During a recent interview, Kim-

bro said he didn't know his grades were inflated.

"I wouldn't want anyone to give me anything," he said, "because it would just hurt me somewhere down the line."

After qualifying for a scholarship as a freshman, Kimbro played on Louisville's national championship team in 1986 and started the following year, but sat out last season because of poor grades. He has raised his grades and is expected to play again this year.

However, Kimbro would lose his eligibility if the NCAA established that his grades were inflated in high school.

When a university learns that a player got a scholarship he didn't deserve, it is required to declare the athlete ineligible to play again, said NCAA spokesman Jim Marcione. The school can appeal to the NCAA to reinstate the player.

Three of the six teachers who had Kimbro in class when he was a senior — Beard, woodworking teacher George Watkins and home-

economics teacher Margaret Penney — said they felt pressure to inflate Kimbro's grades.

Watkins, Ms. Penney and Ms. Redmon all said Whiting told them Kimbro needed an A or a B, and all said they thought Whiting was ordering them to make sure Kimbro got those grades, regardless of whether he earned them.

The other three teachers who had Kimbro during his senior year — Gene Stickler in drama, then-bas-

ketball coach Glenn Collie in advanced physical education and Sandy Neal in English — said they felt no pressure about Kimbro's grades.

During one interview, Whiting denied pressuring teachers, saying he hadn't even spoken to them about Kimbro's grades. During a later interview, he said he may have spoken to Ms. Redmon and Ms. Penney — but not Watkins, who retired from teaching in 1986

— about the grades, but that if he did, he didn't ask the teachers to inflate them.

Because he thought Whiting was ordering him to do so, Watkins said, he gave Kimbro an A, even though he deserved a C or a D. Ms. Penney said Kimbro didn't deserve an A in her class, although she said Whiting told her Kimbro needed that grade. She said she recalled giving Kimbro a C or a B, the grade he deserved.

Gambling on high school athletics common in state

Associated Press

HINDMAN, Ky. — Gambling on high school sports, particularly boys' basketball at State Tournament time, is a fact of life in Kentucky, according to a report published yesterday.

Throughout the Sweet 16 last March, four FBI agents circled around Freedom Hall and several nearby hotels, conducting surveillance and gathering information for a possible future prosecution. The Courier-Journal reported in the first of a series of articles on high school athletics.

No arrests were made, but Special Agent James Huggins of Lexington estimated that \$500,000 or more would be bet with just two or three major bookies during the tournament.

Several Louisville police detectives also watched the arena, arresting a small-time bookie from McCree County and identifying several local gamblers who were not seen operating at the time. But despite the law-enforcement presence, bookmakers and bettors did business openly all week, the newspaper said.

On the day of the finals, a husky man in his 40s paced the concourse thumping a roll of \$100 bills and shuffling between two groups of three or four fans each. After much earnest conversation with both groups, he handed the wad of bills to an older man in the second group and vanished.

The recipient of the wad, an Ashland resident, at first volunteered to a reporter that he was giving no points on the upcoming game between Clay County and Pleasure Ridge Park. Then he became suspicious, denied being a bookie and said the money he was handling was for tournament "expenses."

Corky Middleton doesn't deny having been a bookie. Until he was caught in a federal-state gambling roundup at State Tournament time

"I believe point-shaving and game-throwing are a real possibility."

Harold Wiggins police detective

In 1985, Middleton — considered an astute handicapper of high school basketball — was a bookmaking associate of Kenneth "Red" Colliver, the newspaper said.

Middleton said he gave up that life after pleading guilty to federal gambling charges in 1986 and being placed on probation. This year, he took in the Sweet 16 as a fan and small-time bettor with hometown friends from Maysville and the surrounding area.

"The law's never going to stop people from wagering on high school games," Middleton declared one morning as he lounged in the lobby of the Executive West Hotel, waiting for the day's games to begin. "There are people who bet \$2,000 a game, and there's always somebody to take your money."

Colliver was arrested by local police during the 1982 Boys' State Tournament in Lexington when a search of his room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel disclosed a .38-caliber revolver, records of bets totaling \$150,000 and checks for \$110,000, court records show.

That case was dismissed after the search was ruled illegal. But in March 1985, Colliver was arrested again, this time in Mount Sterling, in a six-county sweep by federal, state and local law-enforcement officials. The raid also netted Middleton and more than a dozen other alleged bookmakers.

During Colliver's trial in federal court the following year, testimony showed that he was handling bets

totaling \$70,000 a day on various sporting events.

Although Colliver was convicted and sentenced to prison in 1986, his conviction later was reversed by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the grounds that U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit improperly instructed the jury. His retrial began Sept. 7 and is expected to end this week.

Law-enforcement experts say heavy betting threatens the integrity of high school sports by encouraging bettors and bookmakers with a financial stake in the outcome of a game to try to protect their investment.

"I believe point-shaving and game-throwing are a real possibility," Lexington Police Detective Harold Wiggins said.

Bettors such as Middleton court that gambling poses no threat. Moreover, officials and others say gambling on high school basketball is widely tolerated by people who consider it harmless entertainment that simply heightens interest in the games.

State law forbids any gambling in establishments with liquor licenses. But no law-enforcement agency, including the state Alcohol Beverage Control commission, has ever raised serious questions about the huge pool at the B&G Cocktail Lounge on Main Street in Hazard.

Morton E. "Morty" Perkins, who holds the bar's liquor license, refused to discuss the pool, which has operated for approximately 20 years and has grown from an initial pot of about \$80 to last season's \$88,000.

"When lawyers, judges and school administrators are betting, who's going to call a halt to it?" said Vivian Allen, an elementary school principal in Perry County and one of the state's most respected high school basketball referees. "Everybody in Hazard has a card up."

Abuses occur in high schools

Continued from Page 1

the period for which the KHSAA keeps complete records. At least 35 schools used ineligible players and at least 20 recruited athletes or allowed school-shopping athletes to transfer.

During the boys' Sweet 16 in Louisville this year, Jefferson County teams heard as many boos as cheers. Fred Holden, boys' basketball coach at Louisville Manual, offered this theory to explain why local fans didn't support local

schools: "They've all been ripped off by each other."

Kentucky's rules governing high school athletics are more permissive than those in many states, and enforcement is lax.

The KHSAA makes an average of two or three field investigations a year. By contrast, its Indiana counterpart conducts 15 to 20 a year with about the same size executive staff.

The KHSAA's own records show

a pattern of incomplete investigations or complaints ignored. The Courier-Journal found more than 20 cases during the past five years in which the KHSAA either neglected to interview key witnesses or failed to do anything.

Although charged by its own constitution with regulating high school athletics, the KHSAA has no full-time, trained investigators and no written guidelines for investigations.

Reagan salutes Olympic athletes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan saluted U.S. Olympic athletes Saturday and urged Americans to "remember, win, lose or draw, how much we have to be proud and thankful for."

The president devoted most of his weekly radio address, delivered from the presidential retreat at

Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, to the Games that began Friday in Seoul, South Korea.

The patriotic tone of the address recalled Reagan's acceptance speech at the 1984 Republican National Convention, in which he spoke of that summer's Olympics.

In that speech in Dallas, Reagan

likened the Olympic runners' torch to "another torch, the one that greeted so many of our parents and grandparents ... Miss Liberty's torch."

In Saturday's address, the president said he agreed with the remarks of Vice President George Bush, who saw the athletes off at Seoul two weeks ago.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Open all night

Georgia Satellites rocked the crowd at Rhinestone's with healthy mix of classic covers and gritty original tunes

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

"We're liable to pull anything out live," said Dan Baird, the Georgia Satellites' lead singer during a phone interview last week.

Thursday night at Rhinestone's Baird proved that he is a man of his word, as the Satellites ran through a hot and sweaty set that offered a surprising amount of covers.

The Satellites opened the show with, appropriately enough, Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On."

The hoots, hollers and boot-stomping aroused by the song still hadn't died down by the time they followed with "Open All Night." The song sent the message that if



Rhinestone's were open past 1 a.m., the Satellites just might have set up shop.

There must be something in the air at Rhinestone's that makes a band put their influences on display.

Earlier in the week, Soul Asylum ran through a number of diverse covers, and the Satellites decided to have a little fun themselves.

They interrupted their own songs with a few lines from the Velvet

Underground's "I'm Just Waiting For My Man" and the Rolling Stones' "It's Only Rock 'n Roll." For a band whose grungy sound owes a lot to Exile-era Stones, it seemed like a heart-felt recognition.

As much as it burns on vinyl, Ringo Starr's "Don't Pass Me By" was given a hotter reading, live.

As a matter of fact, it was awfully hard to resist the urge to kill a beer, throw the bottle and belt out a full-throated country-and-western yell of approval.

Baird was the consummate front-man, constantly addressing the crowd and ribbing the other members of the band.

During a cover of George Jones' "White Lightning," Baird had the

whole house up on their bootheels shouting the chorus.

Baird also poked fun at bands that tack along multi-million dollar light systems, by bringing down the lights as the other Satellites flung lit matches at each other.

Drivin and Cryin, also from At-

lanta, opened the show by demonstrating the reason their two-year-old debut album recently made WRFL's top ten. Despite the band's hard-edge sound, the crowd was clearly there for the headliner.

The Satellites more than proved that they have earned headliner

status and do not have to open for bands like Jason and the Scorchers and Tom Petty.

In fact, if the Scorchers and Petty don't look out, the next breeze they feel could be the Satellites passing them by.

CAMPUS-WIDE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE OCTOBER 7 AND 8

Join fellow leaders of student organizations October 7 and 8 as they meet to exchange ideas and programs while enhancing their communication on and off campus.

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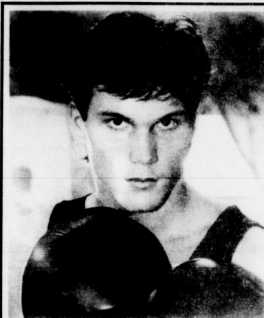
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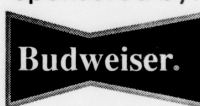
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U.K. Student Activities Board

Monday, September 19

- Balloon Day
- Royalty Voting begins

Tuesday, September 20

- Fashion Show 8 p.m. - Memorial Hall with the 16 finalists
- Royalty Voting

Wednesday, September 21

- Royalty Voting

Thursday, September 22

- Homecoming Parade 7:30 p.m. - from Memorial Coliseum to Commonwealth Stadium
- Wildcat Roar 8 p.m. - Commonwealth Stadium
- "Yell Like Hell" Contest
- Football highlights
- Fireworks

Friday, September 23

- Judging of House Displays 8 a.m.

• Big Blue Boogie from 5 p.m.-8:30

- p.m. with Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits at the Red Mile. In cooperation with Oktoberfest 1988, Red Mile, Miller Beer, WLAP 94 1/2 and Coca Cola. From 9 p.m.-midnight a German band will perform

Saturday, September 24

- Homecoming 1988! 1:30 p.m. - UK Wildcats vs. Kent State Announcement of Community College Princesses - Pregame Announcement of 1988 Homecoming Queen and her court - Halftime

Sunday, September 25

- Comedian Steven Wright - 8 p.m. Memorial Hall
- Tickets - \$10 Student \$15 General Public

Homecoming queen semifinalists chosen

Staff reports

The 16 semifinalists for Homecoming Queen have been selected from 34 candidates after two nights of interviews. The candidates were interviewed by a panel of three judges who based their decision on candidates' leadership, scholastic, and communicative abilities, said Homecoming Royalty Chairperson Andrea Davis.

The 16 semifinalists are Jodi Bennett, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Bridges, Delta Delta Delta; Stacey Briel, Delta Gamma; Kim Fallis, Pi Beta Phi; Victoria Glass, BACCHUS; Melanie Glascock, UK Band; Antonette Grech, Kirwan IV; Holly Hughes, Farmhouse; Lisa King, SGA; Leah McCain, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tracy Nailor, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Connie Nitzen, Panhellenic; Mary Love Richardson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brandi Wickline, Greek Activities Steering Committee; Lynn Zarembo, Collegians for

Academic Excellence; and Christine Zolkiewicz, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Voting runs Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Business & Economics Building, Classroom Building, Student Center and the Complex Commons.

There will also be voting at Donovan Cafeteria from 4 to 7 p.m. and at M.I. King Library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Students can vote before and after the fashion show at Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

To vote, students must show their validated University ID card and signed activity card.

The Homecoming Queen and court will be announced during halftime of Saturday's UK football game against Kent State.

Other Homecoming festivities include Thursday's parade which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum and ends at Commonwealth Stadium.



The 16 homecoming semifinalists are (left to right): (bottom row) Lisa King, Melanie Glascock, Kim Fallis, Brandi Wickline, Susan Bridges, and Stacy Briel. (top row) Antonette Grech, Lynn Zarembo, Tracy Nailor, Leah McCain, Mary Love Richardson, Christine Zolkiewicz, Connie Nitzen, Vicki Glass, Holly Hughes. Jodi Bennett was absent.

Boards have not been named

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has yet to appoint members to two new education-related boards created this year by the General Assembly.

Laws establishing the boards took effect July 15, and people interested in them had expected the appointments to be made soon thereafter.

One law directs the governor to name seven directors of the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust. Parents would use the program to save for their children's college or technical-school expenses.

The legislature also created the Kentucky Board for Vocational-Technical, Adult Education and Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

Planning for the savings trust, which had been expected to start accepting parents' investments in the fall of 1988, will take a year or so, said Gary S. Cox, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, and others. But planning cannot begin until the board is appointed.

State Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, sponsor of the legislation, acknowledged that Wilkinson's delay "may not be earth-shaking," but he said a great deal of preparation is needed. And many parents, he suggested, would like to start investing in the plan.

Karem said he had written to Wilkinson several weeks ago, urging that the appointments be made "and suggesting a name or two." He said he has had no response to his letter.

Doug Alexander, Wilkinson's press secretary, said the governor is "evaluating" appointees to the trust board, and Alexander did not know when Wilkinson would make the appointments.

"As in all of the appointments we make, we want to look at them thoroughly and get the best possible people we can," Alexander said Friday.

Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, a co-sponsor of the vocational-education legislation, said he had expected Wilkinson to appoint the board's nine members in July.

The governor said he is waiting for recommendations — including suggestions from state Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock — before making his decisions.

"It's more important to be deliberate and be right than it is to rush into it," Wilkinson said.

Kentucky shows signs of improving in literacy

Associated Press

Large increases in the number of Kentuckians enrolled in reading programs and the number of volunteers are among the signs that the state is making a dent in the problem of illiteracy, officials said. Increased public awareness has been the brightest spot in the state's literacy efforts during the past year, said Patricia Gleich, executive director of the Kentucky Literacy Commission.

Business donations and grants to

the commission jumped from \$23,000 last year to \$184,000 this year, Gleich said.

"I think literacy programs have become something anyone can become involved with," she said.

About 400,000 Kentuckians are considered to be "functionally illiterate," or unable to get by in everyday situations that require basic reading or writing, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Sunday. Those adults read below the fifth-grade level.

The problem is beginning to come out into the open.

"With each new year of a literacy program, more and more people are willing to step forward," said Connie Schwein, director of Operation Read Inc. and literacy coordinator for the Payette County schools.

Public libraries across the state provide work space to students and tutors. Toll-free hot lines are busy referring people to programs in their communities.

Still, Kentucky has one of the

highest illiteracy rates in the nation. Less than 2 percent of the illiterate adults are being served by Literacy Commission programs, Gleich said.

"The thing we keep hearing is that they (illiterate adults) know about the program, but they don't think that they can be helped. They have such poor self-esteem, such a sense of failure."

Money is another problem, said Brenda Rollins, director of adult

programs at the state Department of Education.

"We've got the momentum, the focus and the attention, but we don't have the money," she said.

The department has a \$2 million budget including federal money for adult education programs. That's about the same amount as last year, but the number of participants in General Educational Development, or GED, programs alone has increased 24.8 percent, Rollins said.

Former Duvalier aide seizes Haiti military power

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a former military adviser for the Duvalier dictatorship, declared himself president yesterday after ousting Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Avril, adjutant general of the army, said in an early morning address on national television that the Presidential Guard toppled Namphy on Saturday because it was "sickened" by the way Namphy governed. Namphy was sent to neighboring Dominican Republic.

Residents reported hearing heavy gunfire Saturday night near the presidential palace in what appeared to be fighting between military factions.

Frantz Lubin, Haiti's director of information, said soldiers were killed, but Avril mentioned no casualties.

Avril took over a week after about 20 men armed with machetes, handguns and steel pikes attacked a church during a Mass being said by the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, a vocal critic of the military government. Thirteen people were killed and 77 wounded.

Opposition leaders blamed Namphy's government for the attack and another church burning two days later.

Yesterday morning, slum dwellers killed and burned the body of one man and cheered when a soldier shot and killed another man suspected of participating in the massacre. By midday, the city was quiet, but the airport was closed.

Avril, who was adviser to ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier, said Haiti will respect all international treaties, liberties and human rights and said that "dialogue will

be honored for the sake of national reconciliation."

Lubin said Jean-Claude Paul, commander of the 700-man Dessalines Barracks, was named commander-in-chief of the army, but Avril did not mention Paul. Dessalines is the most feared unit in the 7,000-man army.

Paul, who has been indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in Miami, had been considered the most powerful figure in Haiti after Namphy. It was not known if Paul played a role in the coup, but

sources said Namphy and Paul were at odds.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said noncommissioned officers of the Presidential Guard captured Namphy in an apparently bloodless coup and persuaded Avril to take over.

She said they were believed to be "dissatisfied with recent human rights violations and the general deterioration in the security situation punctuated by attacks against the churches over the past two weeks."

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VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist	Thomas J. Sullivan Executive Editor
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There is still much to be done about illiteracy problem

Last week, representatives from the Kentucky Literacy Commission, Kentucky Educational Television and the Department of Education held a conference in Louisville to coordinate programs for combating illiteracy in the state.

These programs have been up and running since 1986 when the State Commission on Literacy was formed by former Governor Martha Layne Collins.

The tools to fight illiteracy in Kentucky have been created and are working.

The media has brought the problem of Kentucky's illiteracy problem to light. There are adult reading programs and programs geared to helping adults achieve a General Education Development certificate spread throughout the state. UK's own branch of Operation Read, which provides tutors for UK employees needing education, is one of many such programs in the state.

But its time to stop patting backs and offering congratulations on a job well done.

The number of illiterate Kentuckians is still large. According to 1980 census figures, 400,000 adults in Kentucky could not read above a fifth-grade level. That means they couldn't comprehend a simple paragraph. Kentucky ranked 40th in literacy in the nation. There is no doubt that literacy programs now operating have put a dent in those numbers.

Many states have modeled their literacy programs after those now set up in Kentucky.

But for almost every adult who learns to read through Kentucky's literacy programs, there is a child born who will never learn to read.

That child is the victim of many problems which are deeply rooted in Kentucky's culture and educational system.

There are still parents who do not see education as important. There are still jobs available to people who do not have a high school diploma. And there are still teachers in the state's schools who would rather pass a child with a reading problem through the system, than take the time to give that child special attention.

This year, 20 graduating seniors from a high school in Covington were held back because they failed a Kentucky Essential Skills Test. All of these young adults had serious reading problems after 12 years of formal education.

Chances are these 20 students will never return to school to achieve a GED certificate.

Kentucky's literacy programs are good. They work. They're helping hundreds of adults each year. But many literacy experts in the state believe that as long as people can find a way to get by without education, illiteracy will exist.

What Kentucky needs now is to keep illiteracy from repeating with generations, is not more adult programs. It needs a change of attitude toward reading and education in the home, school and workplace.

Kernel has shown lack of sensitivity over death

In the past week, the University has been riddled with the dangerous consequences of drinking and driving. A medical student is in serious condition after being hit by a drunken driver. Mike Swerczek is in critical condition after the car he was riding in, which was driven by a driver who had been drinking, crashed into a telephone pole.

And Lisa Whalen is dead because of the same accident. How has the Kernel handled all of the tragedy? The Friday, Sept. 9 headline of the Kernel cried: "UK student found with fake ID" and as a follow-up story on Monday, the Kernel cited that area bars would begin to card more extensively due to the recent accidents.

After two years of reading the Kernel, I guess I should not be surprised by its disgusting use of sensationalism and lack of professionalism. Friday's headline and subsequent story was the most disturbing, cheap journalism I have ever read.

And Monday's stories were not any better! How one could even suggest the primary consequence of Lisa's death was increased carding at local bars, and that this would not even last very long?

C.A. Duane Bonifer, the resident intellectualist, also joined in the massacre of Lisa's life by asking, "Why has this accident been allowed to occur?"

His earth-shattering, absolutely genius response was that accidents such as those occur "due to a lack of alcohol education and rehabilitation."

And yet he does not stop there.

Guest OPINION

He goes on to question Lisa's motivation for getting into a car with an obviously drunk driver with alcohol problems (all of this is evident to Mr. Bonifer), knowing the potential dangers involved since she was a pre-medical student.

Not only are the assumptions he makes absolutely absurd, but what arrogance it takes to judge another's actions based on the advantages of hindsight!

If Lisa had known, as you did while writing your article, that she was going to die, do you really think she would have entered the car?

Understand that my argument is not intended to criticize the Kernel for attempting to address alcohol-related problems on campus and in society, for this is certainly a very noble and worthwhile cause.

However, my argument is based on the fact that the Kernel, in response to the tragic events of the past weeks, has committed a severe injustice to Lisa's life by clouding her death with unnecessary controversy and judgement.

The Kernel has failed to recognize that a priceless human life was lost amidst the confusion, one that will produce an everlasting feeling of loss in all of Lisa's family and friends.

And yet he does not stop there.

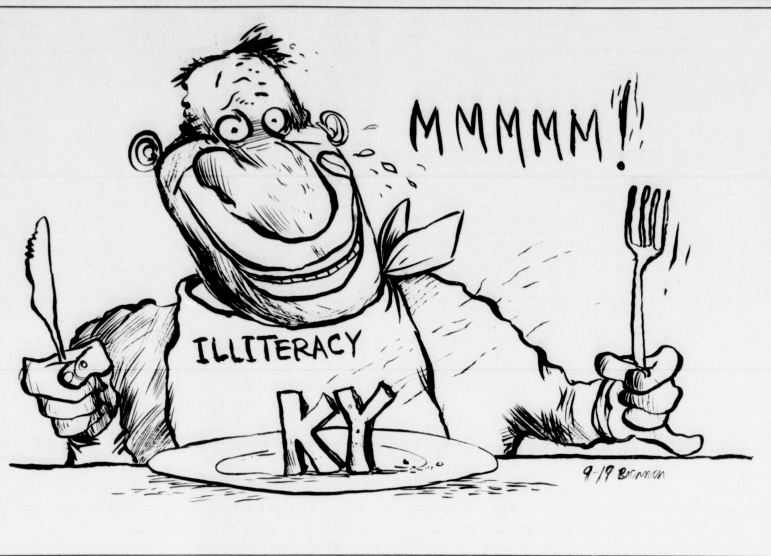
Tony France is a UK student.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.



Time for a change

Wilkinson-Jones rift the result of an archaic constitution

The recent disagreement between Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones is another example of the terrible flaws in Kentucky's constitution.

Wednesday, the state's two highest officials exchanged barbs about one another at separate news conferences which also illustrates that the two men are anything but willing to work together as a team.

Wilkinson began the latest verbal melee when he told a group of reporters that Jones is not being a good team player. In other words, he is not doing what Wilkinson wants him to do.

"Brereton Jones is the type of individual that sits in my office and tells me he wants to be a team player and then goes out and cuts on us," the governor whined. "And I don't like that brand of politics."

Jones said he wants to play government with Wilkinson, but "if the price of being on the team is that the lieutenant governor has to be a yes boy, I think that's too high a price to pay."

The rift between Wilkinson and Jones has widened because Jones has said he wants Wilkinson's job and Wilkinson — who said during his campaign he only wanted to lead the state for four years — now wants to succeed himself.

In addition to accusing Jones of not supporting his education program, Wilkinson also said Wednesday that he is mad at Jones because he "did what he could to sabotage the succession amendment" that was crammed down the throats of lawmakers.

It is little wonder it has taken this long for the Wilkinson-Jones disagreement to erupt. The two men profess to be Democrats who actually think like Republicans, but that is where the similarities end.

Wilkinson, who dropped out of UK to make his fortune in used books, appears to harbor a good deal of resentment toward government, the educated and those who have not had to work as hard as him to get where they are.

During his campaign, Wilkinson was bitter that then-Gov. Martha



Layne Collins, in his words, gave the state to Toyota to bring a plant to Georgetown. Instead, he said, Frankfort needs to bring jobs and factories to all of Kentucky's 120 counties — the kind that usually are the first to shut down when the economy turns sour.

Jones, however, did not find it hard to smile or be optimistic about the state's future during his campaign. By "bringing people together," he told voters, the state can lick the problems it has failed to solve during the last 50 years.

It was Jones' plan to "bring people together" that first drew fire from Wilkinson on Wednesday.

Since taking office, Jones has held 15 "County Nights" at the Lieutenant Governor's mansion in which county residents are invited to eat and talk about how they feel neglected by Frankfort.

Wilkinson told reporters that he likes the idea — he did it too when he was running for office — but not at taxpayers' expense.

It probably would be unreasonable to hope that Wilkinson and Jones will realize how silly they are behaving and reconcile their differences. As Wilkinson has demonstrated during his first eight months in office, he does not apologize; he tries to eliminate his opponents.

Jones, who has made no secret of his intentions to run for governor in 1991, also would do well to stay mad at Wilkinson. A poll released a few months ago showed that Wilkinson's negative ratings are somewhere between George Steinbrenner's and Jesse Jackson's.

Therefore, by keeping his distance from the chief of state, Jones can hope to pick up some supporters.

If you will allow me to be idealistic for a few paragraphs, Robert J.



Snyder of Georgetown College has written that the way to minimize disagreements between state officials is to elect the governor and lieutenant governor as a team.

Taking Snyder's argument one step further, why not abolish the lieutenant governor's position? The lieutenant governor's only duties are to preside over the state Senate when it meets every two years and cast a vote in case of a tie. He also is to act as governor in case the chief of state dies, steps down or leaves the state or cannot perform his job.

In reality, the lieutenant governor has been the final stepping stone to the governor's mansion. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who always had the best interests of the commonwealth in mind, used the position to defeat then-Gov. Ruby Laffoon's political machine and become governor for the first time.

More recently, former Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear turned the Lieutenant Governor's mansion into his gubernatorial campaign headquar-

ters although he was a miserable failure in the primary.

Eight states have seen that government can function without the No. 2 position and have banned the lieutenant governor.

Kentucky would be wise to take the same course of action and abolish the lieutenant governor, and also make the commissioner of agriculture, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, secretary of state, state auditor and attorney general appointed positions.

But that would require revision of Kentucky's archaic 72-page constitution — which was written in 1890 and includes a provision on dueling. The odds are better that Wilkinson and Jones will smile at one another.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Columnist is myopic

As surprised as we were over the accident last Wednesday involving our friend, Brad Shipman, we were not in the least bit surprised by the editorial response of C.A. Duane Bonifer.

First of all, allow us to establish that we in no way condone the actions of Brad Shipman, no matter how close a friend he may be. Furthermore, we deeply grieve the loss of Lisa Whalen, and offer our most sincere sympathies to her family and that of Michael Swerczek.

However, the issue at hand is Mr. Bonifer's one-sided personal attack on a man he does not know, and his irresponsible and offensive journalism.

In his article, C.A. made his usual derogatory comments concerning SGA and the Greek community. What he fails to realize is

that this accident occurred off UK's campus.

Regardless of the stringency of any alcohol policy established by the administration or SGA, or of any chapter policy designed by any organization, the accident would still have occurred.

Mr. Bonifer said that it was "cruelly ironic" that Brad walked away from the accident. What is "cruelly ironic," C.A.? Is it ironic that more people weren't hurt or killed in the accident? Can the irony be found in the day-to-day struggle Brad will face, suffering the consequences of his actions?

Mr. Bonifer labeled Brad's lifestyle as "irresponsible and immature." Is it irresponsible to maintain a cumulative grade point average of over 3.0 in pre-veterinary studies? We know Brad and he is a very mature young man — a man you could count on in times of need.

We can only hope that the judge and the jury Brad will face in Fayette County Court will be more open-minded than the self-

appointed Duane Bonifer. C.A., we suggest that you research your articles more fully, be a little more open-minded and write with the journalistic integrity one should expect from an Editorial Editor.

Matthew W. Breetz and Thad M. Barnes are political science juniors.

Come to the 'homecoming'

As you may or may not know, the University of Kentucky is home to a world-class professional boxer.

"Schoolboy" Darrin Van Horn is the No. 1 ranked contender of the World Boxing Council and he is ranked in the top five in the world by the IBF and the WBC.

His record is 36-0 with 22 knockouts, and he's been seen on the NBC SportsWorld twice with his blue and white UK trunks.

Tomorrow night, Darrin fights Jake Torrence of Chicago in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. Tickets are only \$3 with a student ID!

This is a fantastic opportunity to see live world-class boxing, and, more importantly, to show support for a great student-athlete.

If we show enough support, Darrin's world championship fight slated for later this year could very well be in Lexington.

I am a good friend and a fraternity brother of Darrin's, and I know him to be a fine person and a great boxer.

I urge all UK students who aren't attending the Homecoming Fashion Show to go out and see a great fight. Darrin really wants your support.

Michael Huang is a chemistry senior.

Hill unlike other student representatives

Continued from Page 1

Lohman said the contrast between Hill and Holton is similar to the contrast between SGA President James Rose and last year's president, Cyndi Weaver.

Although Rose didn't see any validity to comparisons between Hill and Weaver, and Hill and Holton, the SGA president said that Hill is a different type of representative often running counter to the UK administration. Like Hill, Rose is seen as a manager who's more comfortable addressing his con-

cerns in a meeting room or on the steps of the capitol. "That's not necessarily bad... We definitely need to make a strong voice in Frankfort no matter what we do."

Concert benefit a success, show sponsors say

By ELIZABETH WADE Staff Writer

Freedom I, the concert for freedom in South Africa, was held yesterday on the Unitarian Church grounds.

The concert, which was sponsored by the South African Committee for the 6th District Rainbow Coalition, was held to raise money for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College in Tanzania.

The effort was started in protest of the city purchasing \$6,100 of black South African granite for the exterior of the new Lexington Public Library.

Members of organizations at the effort were happy with the concert. "I like the idea that they are doing something positive rather than negative to make up for the money spent by the city," said Chris Harrell, a member of Students for Dukakis and a political science junior at UK. Students for Dukakis had ten people sign up, said Harrell.

"I expected more people, percent wise, but other than that we had a good number," he said. Other organizations at the event included the UK chapter of Amnesty International, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, a voter registration booth, and the Lexington Chapter of the Kentucky Rainbow. Amnesty International of UK had

a positive response from concertgoers. "All of our petitions have been signed except one, and only two or three people have been apathetic," said Liz Farmer, secretary of the UK chapter of Amnesty International. "We didn't know what to expect but we are pleased with the turnout."

"The petitions that were signed went to the national office and then they will go to the appropriate governments," said Joel Glenn, president of the UK chapter of Amnesty International.

Amnesty International is a worldwide, non-partisan organization working for the release of people detained for beliefs, race, sex, or religion and who have not used or advocated violence.

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth is a 2,150 member organization which began in eastern Kentucky. There are chapters all over the state, and the Lexington chapter, which includes a UK chapter, has over 100 members, said Beverly May, a representative of the organization.

"We have had a very favorable response," said May. "We have been asking people to vote yes on constitutional amendment number two, which gives landowners the right to prevent unlawful stripmining of their land."

of the concert, was pleased with the turnout.

"It's been great, people have come by and picked up literature and people are still buying Jesse Jackson buttons even though his campaign is over," said Carla Wallace, co-chair of membership for the Commonwealth of Kentucky Rainbow Coalition. "The Rainbow supports freedom troubles, especially in South Africa, and we are also going to march in the annual anti-hunger parade in Louisville."

The Rainbow of Kentucky has compiled 400 members in two months. Their goal is to have 750 members, Wallace said.

Along with the various organizations, four bands, The Resurrected Battered Flosters, Rude Boyz with Teddy and Skip from Freedom of

Expression, the Chromatones, and Two Small Bodies, volunteered their time, and played to a steady crowd of approximately 100 people, said Jerry Moody, spokesman for the Rainbow.

"We had a real positive response from the bands," said Moody. "Alternative music is politically oriented and there is a place for it in the rainbow."

The event raised about \$600, of which \$15 or \$20 will go toward expenses, said Moody.

The group is sponsoring Freedom II, a concert featuring Bored and Dangerous, Nine Pound Hammer, The Free Radicals, The Chromatones, and Eddison's Revenge. The concert will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, from 2-8 p.m. at Babyton Babylon. A \$5 donation is requested.



FUN IN THE SUN: John Buzzard and his friend Lisa, both UK students, listen to the Freedom I concert Saturday.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - walk to UK in Chevy Chase. 3 BR, air, 2 car garage. Price \$110,000. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$59,900. Call: 281-6077. Leonard Marshall Real Estate.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Cozy 3 BR starter home. 1 1/2 bath, new tile in garage, 2nd floor. Call: 281-6077. Leonard Marshall Real Estate.

HOUSE FOR SALE - New 3 BR home. 1 1/2 bath, new tile in garage, 2nd floor. Call: 281-6077. Leonard Marshall Real Estate.

IBM Selectric II typewriter - Good condition. Valued

BRONZE IMAGE TANNING
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Behind Pizza Hut in Woodhill Shopping Center on New Circle
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12 visits for \$39 WITH
24 visits for \$70 COUPON

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DARRYL'S GRATZ PARK FLOWERS
254-1779

ROYALTY VOTING
ROYALTY VOTING
ROYALTY VOTING

UK Cycling Club Kick Meeting Wed 9:00-20:20. 258-8281. 258-8281.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Unpleasant
6 Sleeping
10 Reptiles
14 Seaweeds
15 Nation
16 Cargo vessel
17 Falls short
18 Financing
20 Sicily city
21 Relative
22 Lake Erie island
23 Carriage
25 Most beloved
27 Greeting
30 Prompt
31 Gear part
32 Panama lake
33 Grackles
34 — of Cleves
37 French city
38 Blernish
39 Petition
40 Bramble
41 Isle of Wight port
42 Fasteners
44 Headless
45 On horseback
47 Debatable
48 Cordays' victim
49 Stitch
50 Boost
54 Between how

DOWN

1 Secure
2 Esperanza
3 Opposed: apart
4 Sled dog
5 Affirmative
6 Inert gas
7 Farm building
8 French coin
9 Socialite
10 To the back
11 Reduced
12 Dawdles
13 Amrosial
19 Next to
21 France
22 Visualize
24 Irish ancestor
25 Hinder
26 Flightless bird
27 Puncture
28 Top rating
29 Mier's asset
30 Lung sounds
32 Complains
34 To shetter

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SEARCH WISH REMIT
OLGA INTO ELIDIE
LONG PAUL FUSEE
APE INHUR UDSON
REANS SALLE OUB
APART MULL SORIE
LANK TALS HURGE
TINS ARIT FIFTES
ORASKS MAN
MINIT SOKKEYE
ORANGE ELKORAN
MARELLAN MEID
ARIEL OSTEO OCTO
NEARS NEEEO SITAR

ENTRY LEVELS 10

National corporation has several openings. Internships/scholarships possible. Hours flexible. Call 271-4118.

Evening (6-7 p.m.) Manager Mon-Thurs. Prefer grad. Call 258-2029. Work Out Studio.

FEMALE FIGURE MODEL, no experience needed. Female. Must be 5'6" or taller. Send photos to: 258-2029.

Full & part-time positions available for Nursing Assistants in health related field. New salary scale. **DAISY SQUARE NURSING HOME**, 2770 Pleasant Dr.

Furniture refinishing & repair shop part-time. Work your own schedule. Evening work. Call: 258-2029.

HELP NEEDED For Tobacco, Richmond Road at 51st. 3885 or 289-3485. 40 hrs. work week. 20 hrs. per week.

Help Wanted - We need customer relations & bar/night shift. Call 258-2029.

INTERNSHIPS - Several internships are presently available in the Lexington office of a national corporation. Interested individuals should contact: Mr. Perry Madsen, 620 Main Building, 257-3832.

Need part-time warehouse help Mon-Thurs. 3:30-6:30. Call 258-2029.

Part-time clerical side position available 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. every other weekend. Call 310-4198.

Part-time clerical side position available 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. every other weekend. Call 310-4198.

Part-time clerical side position available 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. every other weekend. Call 310-4198.

for rent

Attention Faculty and Staff: 3 BR house with garage. All utilities. \$650/month. Maralene Dr. in Versailles. Need references and deposit! Call: 873-1396.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for help. Call: 254-8999. FREE ON CAMPUS PARKING.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES - All utilities paid. Flexible lease. Starting at \$299/month. Call: 254-6400.

at shop by **OWM PLACE**
333 Legion Dr.

Minutes from UK - 2,3 BR modern homes. Many features. 254-8999. 276-1286.

NEED WAREHOUSE - Furnished. Includes utilities. Call: 428-1100. Maxwell St. Call: 1-502-428-5159 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom duplex - 1128 Liberty Road, Christian preferred. Garage, pet, air, utilities paid. \$250/month. Call: 277-5899.

2 BR House - 130 Colton. \$300/month. Pets welcome. Furnishings. 272-0208.

3000 Cambridge, Unfurnished - 1 bedroom. \$220/month. Call: 257-8899.

1 BR House - 128 Colton. \$275/month. Deposit \$200. Pets welcome. Furnishings. 272-0208.

part-time or full-time position needed - No experience necessary. References required. LAL: GENIE needed. Party for 2. Complete documentation. \$75. Call: 231-7074.

Part-time position available for congenial, energetic individual to assist general professional with children & couples. Must have excellent communication. Excellent pay & benefits. Reply: P.O. Box 8263, Lexington, KY 40502. Call: 257-8899.

Part-time work the last 10 days of each month. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. new company. New clothes, new materials and stickers. All three shifts available. \$4.00 per hour. Must have own car. \$300 per month. Call: 272-2030.

Part-time work the last 10 days of each month. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. new company. New clothes, new materials and stickers. All three shifts available. \$4.00 per hour. Must have own car. \$300 per month. Call: 272-2030.

Someone for night housework & childcare has 4 bedrooms. \$50 - \$77.88/hr.

SALES Party for 2. Complete documentation. \$75. Call: 231-7074.

Several openings for driveway attendants \$3.50/hr. starting pay. 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. new company. New clothes, new materials and stickers. All three shifts available. \$4.00 per hour. Must have own car. \$300 per month. Call: 272-2030.

UK Cycling Club Kick Meeting Wed 9:00-20:20. 258-8281. 258-8281.

help wanted

Activity Director for after-school program, grades 1-6. Must be 21 & have experience with children's programs. Part-time. 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Apply: WYCK, 648 Garden.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING - Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salary to \$105,000. Entry level positions. Call: 1-800-867-8000. ext. A-914.

BARGAIN GARAGE SALES - Immediate hire. Full-time openings. Manage lawn treatment & lawn care. Part-time available weekends too. Call: 218-0201 or 258-2029. 258-2029.

BE ON TV - Many needed for commercials. Casting info. 503-687-6000. ext. 10-9514.

Day and evening stockers, day and evening, cashiers. No phone calls please. Apply in person. County Market.

Call Center - hours 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. More hours if needed available. Call 299-0173. 272-4531 evening.

DRUTHERS RESTAURANT at Lane Allen & Fayette Blvd. has exciting opportunities for full & part-time help in all positions. Apply in person. See manager. Starting pay to \$4.75.

Easy Money - Works at the parks for Franchise. Etc. October 5 & 6. Pick up applications in SGA Office.

personals

AAA
75% Off Hundreds of Items!
J&K Jewelers - 258-8633.

ADRI Buffs - Thanks for putting up with us all week. We love you and your smiling delights. Love: Michael, Scott and the coaches.

ADRI Prizes - You read Sigma Chi Derby. Let's party all night long. Call: 258-2029.

ALL FRATERS - Don't forget to vote for your favorite frat on the ballot.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES - Need money for school? We'll get it for you - no matter what your grades are. Send Business card: S.A.S. to: STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES, P.O. Box 20887, Lexington, KY 40524-0887.

ATTENTION GOLFGERS - Call OMEGA is having a 4-man scramble. Friday, September 30. Sign up at the Club House before September 23. All proceeds go to Lexington Hospice PRIZES.

Attention Residents of Cleves Properties - Line Street Square - Youngs Medical Villa Act - Garden Court Apartments and B Properties. You are invited to attend a panel presentation on "What's happening at Landmark and how it can be resolved." Sept. 20, 7 p.m. 127 Gazette. Call: 257-6598 for more information.

BALLOONS
BALLOONS
BALLOONS
IT'S A BIRTHDAY WORLD!

COMMUNICATION HONOR SOCIETY - Meeting Tues. Sept. 20 in room 223 of Journalism Building.

DEAR VICTORIA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Hope this meeting 3 explorers meet. Organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 20 at H-15 (acrossed by the bridge of Senterbury). For more info, call: 231-8071.

FRATERNITY - Don't forget to vote for your favorite frat on the ballot. Call: 231-0443 and leave message.

DJD - The party tonight was a blast! Thanks for your love. Love: PR.

DTJ - You were a fantastic Queen Candidate in Sigma Chi Derby. We really are the best. Love: your Sisters.

FAIRHOUSE Little Sisters Lynn and Holly. Good luck in Homecoming! We're proud of you. Love: the Fairhouse Little Sisters.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS - October 5.

Pick up applications in room 120 Student Center before September 28.

canoe rentals
GROUP RATES
271-0025

OK, you don't have to go ...

To the Staff Meeting. You know, the Kentucky Kernel staff meeting. The one that's going to happen today at 3 p.m. in Room 035 of the Journalism Building. If you want to write - or do anything - for us, you can stop by any time. Forget the staff meeting. The fun. The fellowship. The chance to get acquainted. The free hors d'oeuvres. The talent scouts. The ... oh, forget it. You just do it your way. Come in whenever you want. Or call 257-1915. It won't hurt our feelings.

DUI

Continued from Page 1

the number of DUI-related deaths is up seems to indicate the latter.

While most officials agree that Kentucky's laws are adequate for limiting the number of drunk drivers on the road, they say the greatest problems still lie in much of the public's careless attitude toward drinking and driving, and, in some cases, only moderate enforcement and follow-through by the police and courts.

"Having a stiffer penalty and swifter punishment doesn't always deter this behavior," said Officer Mitchell Smith, of Community Services and Development for the Lexington Police Department. "We have to bring about a change in society's view of this behavior. This must no longer be tolerated."

Smith said he thinks the public's lackadaisical attitude is a result of inadequate education about the problems with alcohol abuse, especially when coupled with driving.

Smith said he favors bigger and better educational programs in the school system, from grade schools to universities, to make people realize that drinking and driving is "unacceptable... and the wrong thing to do."

"It's going to take a long-term change of attitudes," said Captain John Lyle of Kentucky State Police Public Information. "This is not just a police problem. It's a community problem. We're looking at every possible means of educating the public."

Lyle said that includes making people aware of alternatives to drinking and driving, such as other methods of getting home.

Most officials also agreed that highly-publicized DUI-related fatal accidents in Kentucky this year, including a bus crash in Carrollton last May that killed 27 people and the accident in Lexington two weeks ago, may have some positive effect on people's attitudes.

"We'll have more attention. What will change more than anything else is the social attitude," Smith said. "If that's what it takes, so be it. But I hate to capitalize on someone else's catastrophic event. Will it have an impact? I hope it does."



ALL TIED UP: UK sororities take part in the three-legged race yesterday afternoon during the annual Sigma Chi Derby. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the race, which is worth greek points.

"I think it will have an effect," Malone said. "It takes tragedy to make people think about it." Besides affecting social attitudes, the fatal accidents may cause a resurgence in stiff police enforcement, according to Leslie Cole, director of enforcement for the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

"I don't think there's any doubt about that," Cole said. "I think you'll see stricter enforcement which will require (stricter) judging by the judges."

Cole said that since the bus accident in Carrollton, the ABC has changed its officers' hours so more are working in the evenings instead of leaving work at 4:30 p.m. He said the board is expanding its range of enforcement too, to the sale of alcohol to minors or already intoxicated people.

Police enforcement of DUI offenses had greatly increased in the

early 1980s in Kentucky with the initiation of the Traffic Alcohol Program, in which police officers at certain times are assigned only to look for and arrest intoxicated drivers.

"The DUI problem kills people and this was an effort to abolish that problem," Smith said. "The number of arrests were very high... the people were very very present."

The program was started with federal money, but after that ran out, Lexington still wanted to maintain the program, so it is now funded by the city. The program is also maintained in other parts of the state, including Louisville.

Since the peak year of DUI arrests in Kentucky in 1984, the number has fallen and leveled off somewhat.

But while it is possible the drop-off is due to a decreased number of

drunk drivers, it could also be a result of some police departments' inability to keep officers trained for the program, according to Smith.

"As time goes on, turnover occurs... and new officers aren't trained," he said.

Another problem in the effort to curb drunk driving is the way the courts hand down punishments after the arrests have been made, according to Cole.

Cole said that "the penalties are

very adequate if the courts would enforce them."

Cole said he thinks sometimes the courts believe that alcohol offenders are just victims of a peer pressure trap who need a chance to rehabilitate.

"They regard it as a sickness," Cole said. But when accidents and death occurs because of it, "That gets to be a crime," he said.

Tomorrow: Fake IDs are easy to get, easy to use and the penalty for having them is difficult to enforce.

Rose

Continued from Page 1

"only statewide organization in existence at this time that has an ability to have such a great impact," said Hill, a UK law student, because the committee's members are the elected student representatives from their respective campuses.

The student advocate's committee was one of three established by Hill on Friday. An interstudent government communications committee was formed to give student government representatives the opportunity to discuss issues faced on each campus. Another committee will let representatives discuss higher education issues.

David Holton, last year's student representative on the council, urged the student representatives to take steps now in preparing to rally for higher education.

With an impending special session of the General Assembly to deal with education in January, Holton told the students that they can have an influence on the political process.

"I think that you have a very valid position to take here," said Holton, a graduate of UK law school. "Some members of the general assembly are opening up to the fact that we need some kind of new revenue resources in Kentucky."

"Some members of the General Assembly and the governor are not so willing to make that position right now... Now is the time to be participating in the process."

SGA Senator at Large Sean Lohman, who also attended Friday's meeting, said he was particularly interested in the the advisory committee's role in the upcoming special session of the General Assembly, expected to take place in January.

WRFL PRESENTS ...

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC WEEK '88

- Mon., Sept. 19 Shaking Family with 10 Ft. Pole at Two Keys Tavern
- Tues., Sept. 20 The Tar Babies with I.C.P and Bored and Dangerous at Babylon Babylon
- Wed., Sept. 21 Stealin Horses with The City Slickers in the Student Center Ballroom
- Thurs., Sept. 22 Tiny Lights with Hetch Hetchy and Alice Donut at Babylon Babylon
- Fri., Sept. 23 Royal Crescent Mob with Paul K. and The Weathermen at Two Keys Tavern

Five Nights of Music
And on the Sixth Night - We Sleep

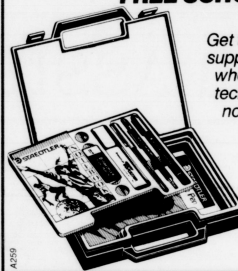
Interested in joining a Student Activities Board committee? Come by and join us at one of the following committee meetings or drop by Rm. 203 Student Center, 257-8867.

Cinema	Tuesdays	3:45	Rm 205	SC
Concert	Thursdays	5:00	Rm 228	SC
Indoor Recreation	Tuesdays	7:00	Gameroom	SC
Little Ky. Derby	Wednesdays	5:00	Rm 223	SC
Parents Weekend	Thursdays	4:00	Rm 119	SC
Performing Arts	Wednesdays	5:00	Rm 204	SC
Public Relations	Mondays	4:00	Rm 115	SC
Special Activities	Wednesdays	5:00	Rm 205	SC
Travel	Thursdays	4:00	Rm 204	SC
Visual Arts	Thursdays	4:00	Rm 115	SC

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TOLLY-HO

Restaurant and Bar

Weekly Specials

- **Monday** Football Night
4 TVs
75¢ Miller Lite Longnecks
50¢ Miller Lite Drafts
\$2.25 Miller Lite 60-oz. Pitchers
- **Tuesday** Shooter Board Night
All shooters on our "Shoot This" Board 75¢
Over 20 shooters to choose from
- **Wednesday** Ladies Night
All well, draft & wines 50¢
Special drink prices for the ladies all night
- **Thursday** 24¢ Draft
\$1.75 Pitchers Old Milwaukee
- **Friday** Mexican Night
Corona's & Chihuahua's only \$1.25
Tequila Shots & Brave Bulls 75¢
Margaritas \$1.25
Frozen Margaritas \$1.75

Free Popcorn - Dart Boards
Bar Open 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Restaurant open 24 hours (closed Sunday)

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