

## O'Connor gets full approval by Senate

From AP and staff reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court yesterday.



SANDRA O'CONNOR

O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday as the 102nd associate justice in the 191-year history of the court, in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term on October 5.

"Today is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, leading off a series of 22 speeches in warm praise of President Reagan's first high court nominee.

As the vote neared, a small knot of conservatives who had questioned O'Connor's views on abortions fell in line behind her nomination.

Several Lexington officials also expressed favorable reactions to the Senate's decision.

"I don't think it's any surprise," said John H. Garvey, UK law alumni professor.

Fayette County District Judge Julia Tackett said she was "very happy to hear she was confirmed," and that she was likewise not surprised by the vote. Tackett said it would take a few

years for O'Connor to establish her philosophy, but that she felt confident in O'Connor's ability.

Thomas P. Lewis, UK Law School Dean, said, "I think it's great." He said it will "be nice to have a woman on the court" and "good to have a woman's viewpoint." Lewis added that a unanimous decision by the Senate is fairly rare and a positive sign in O'Connor's favor.

UK assistant law professor Mary L. Graham said, "I am very pleased to see a woman sitting on the court." Although Graham said it is too early to tell how O'Connor's policies will affect the court's decisions, she said O'Connor "seems to be as qualified as any other candidate."

O'Connor is a graduate of Stanford University Law School and worked as a state prosecutor in Arizona before serving terms in both houses of the state legislature.

A former majority leader of the Arizona Senate, she served as a state trial court judge and was later named by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

## Council drops the ax on 'hazing'

By CINDY DECKER  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously to approve an anti-hazing amendment to its bylaws last night.

"I don't think it (hazing) was left out on purpose — it just wasn't in there," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity advisor.

In the amendment, the IFC defined hazing as any "mental or physical activity which causes pain, humiliates or fatigues a pledge."

Palm said he thought the amendment was "a good one" but said he wasn't sure what would happen if there was a violation since the IFC has no power to enforce the amendment.

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Pete Lang, who is the sponsor of the bill, said he felt the amendment was long overdue on campus. "I think it's real-

ly bad that we haven't gone on record as having it in there. . . It's bad PR.

"The bill is designed to raise consciousness. Most people (in fraternities) don't even know it's not in there," Lang said.

The first section of the amendment says "Member chapters of the interfraternity council do not engage in hazing activities."

The bill is very broad, admits IFC President Lin West, but he says "the IFC should be on record against hazing. . . The good the bill will do is that it is a statement by every fraternity on campus that they are against fraternity hazing."

West, who is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, defines hazing as "anything a pledge does that an active doesn't."

Lang says hazing occurs when activities designed for the pledges "become abusive instead of constructive. It's one thing to have pledges come over to clean on a Saturday afternoon and a third thing to have them scrubbing floors with a

toothbrush at 4 a.m."

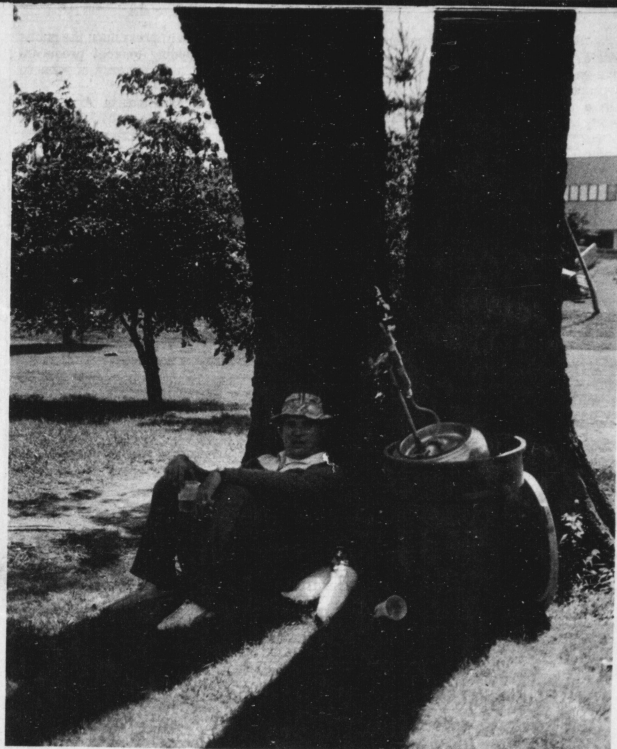
The council also discussed the possibility of having fraternities provide escort services for women needing a ride at night to or from residence halls, the library, classroom buildings and the Great Page apartments. The Student Association would also sponsor the service.

The idea was the creation of SA member Debbie Barley, who says it was designed to "promote safety." She hopes the plan will be implemented this year and has a starting date of Oct. 12 as her goal.

It is very much in the planning stages at this moment," West said. He is in favor of the escort service. "This is a real problem that the fraternities can help."

Although it would be voluntary for the fraternities to participate, he expects "a very high percentage" to do so if it passes.

However, it must first be discussed by the IFC Executive Board and a SA committee.



Richard Greene, assistant manager of the Blanding-Kirwin cafeteria, guarded the after-game refreshment game, Sunday afternoon, by Seaton field. Greene was waiting for some of the cafeteria employees to come for a softball game.

## Protector Of Spirits

By M.C. BOLIN/Photo Editor

## Assistance bill approved

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Confusion reigned at the Student Association Senate meeting last night

while debate over the Student Organization Financial Assistance bill continued. After several motions were passed and disposed with, the Senate finally voted to adopt the bill as it stands.

The bill calls for the disbursement of \$3,000 to registered student organizations to aid worthwhile projects. Although Arts & Sciences senator Dean Garrison said, "There is not a soul here who disagrees with the intent of this bill," several argued over particular points of the content.

Madeleine Yeh, Arts & Sciences senator, introduced 11 amendments to the S.O.F.A. bill, all of which were resoundingly defeated by the exhausted Senate. The amendments called for word changes and revisions designed to prevent "a danger of rubber stamp votes" by the Committee on S.O.F.A.

"I think this is the best bill out this year," said Senator-at-Large Scott Hiale. "All the time this bill has spent in committee has been spent just trying to get the bill right, and not wasting 2,000 sheets of paper."

As chairman of the Student Organization Assistance Committee, Hiale was required to expound in detail decisions made by the committee. The Senate voted to approve the decisions, with the exception of the UK chapter of the National Organization of Women's request for \$150 to publicize an upcoming production of Silkwood.

The S.O.A.C. voted to deny N.O.W.'s request because a representative of the organization twice failed to show up at the committee meetings. A motion was made and passed that the committee give N.O.W. another chance to present its case.

SA President Britt Brockman said the bill was "a good piece of paper" and warned the Senate that the bill could not be sent back to a committee for a third time because of rules stated in the SA By-Laws.

The 1981-82 SA budget was approved

unanimously by the Senate after questions regarding line items were fielded by Comptroller Will Dupree. He explained the budget in detail and justified the spending of \$6,200 for public relations in answer to a question by Engineering Senator Mark Vanderheide.

"We're not as effective as we could be because people don't really know about all the services we offer," Dupree said.

Dupree explained that the budget may, and probably will, be amended later in the year. "We'll see a few months down the road what happens. Right now we have to prioritize."

Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh called the budget "the best budget I've seen in four years," and Dupree was applauded by the Senate for his work.

The Senate also voted to accept the resignation of Home Economics Senator Edie Rowe due to a schedule conflict and purged Engineering Senator Mark Suter because of excessive absences. Malvaria Smith will replace Suter and Steve Geise will succeed Business & Economics Senator Ray Carmichael, who resigned at the last Senate meeting. Rowe's successor will be voted on in the special freshman elections to be held in early October.

In other business, Brockman appointed Garrison and senators-at-large Mike Scott and Rayvon Reynolds to accompany him to a meeting of the Student Government Associations of Kentucky in Frankfort on Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the financial situation of higher education with other state universities in Kentucky.

The Senate passed a bill that sets aside 200 column inches out of the previously allocated 920 column inches for discretionary advertising in the Kernel. Vice president Bobby Clark explained to the Senate that it has the power to veto to stop funds from being used for discretionary advertising.

## Library exposé

Officials advise, answer questions about flashing

By BILL FARLEY  
Reporter

For some female students, a visit to the M.I. King Library has become more than a studious venture.

With the start of school, the library is faced with the recurring problem of various men exposing themselves to female students.

Michael Lach, assistant director of public services at the library, said there are several library flashers, not just one. "We don't have a resident library flasher, as is the common myth," he said.

The flashers seem to operate in cycles, said UK Police Chief Paul

Harrison. "You will have a rash of it for several months, and then nothing will happen for awhile," he said.

Most of the incidents have taken place in isolated areas of the library, where female students have gone for a quiet place to study, Lach said.

"If girls are worried about (flashers) — don't go into the far corner of the library to study," Lach said. The chance of such an incident occurring is about "2,000 percent greater" if they are alone in an isolated area, he said.

The rate of exposure this semester is down from previous ones, Lach said. There have only been two incidents so far. One woman was propositioned, and another was flashed during the first week of class, he said.

Lach advises those women who are accosted or flashed to immediately tell someone in authority. Also, stay at the library and cooperate with the campus police in identifying the culprit, he said.

Harrison said that there are several things women should try to notice about their assailant. Clothing type and color, approximate height and weight, hair color and length, facial hair and features, and any other outstanding features can all help police identify a flasher.

"We have a lot more success when somebody gets flashed if they will stay behind and help the police," Lach said. "The police won't even come if we don't have somebody waiting to give an immediate description. You must be willing to press

charges and help the police."

"We have very good success in apprehending these people," Harrison said. "They usually continue to do it until they are caught."

He also said that this is not the type of incident that usually leads to further physical assault. "These people get their satisfaction out of exposure; they normally don't seek to go any further."

However, the element of danger is still present in flashing and related incidents. "It would be stupid not to worry about (the physical danger),"

Lach said, "but (flashing) usually happens in the afternoon, between 2 and 4 p.m."

## SA distributes maps to aid disabled students

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Some disabled students, particularly newcomers to UK, may have a more difficult time getting around campus than most students. To assist them, the Student Association has issued maps indicating the locations of curb cuts and accessible entrances on campus.

The 12-by-18 inch maps, the brainchild of Arts and Sciences Senator Madeleine Yeh, are now available for distribution through the Handicapped Student Service in the Alumni Gym.

"They thought a larger map would be inconvenient for general use," Yeh said.

"They couldn't make a map big enough without it being handy," said Greg East, a disabled business administration junior. "It's convenient and easy to use as long as you know where you are to begin with."

A bill approving the allocation of \$150 to cover the cost of the maps was passed by the interim Student Senate this summer by a vote of 14 to 1. The final cost was \$170.

"This was because the estimate was given before July 1," Yeh said, "and the fiscal year changed between then and when we received the bill."

Jay Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Service, believes the map to be a good idea. "We've never had a map with this type of information."

The bill did not pass without some

disagreement, however. Communications Senator Jim Dinkle, who cast the dissenting vote, said, "With all the renovations going on, the new maps will be outdated very quickly."

Dinkle also thought that too many maps were printed. "There are only 37 handicapped students on campus and 250 of these beasts lying around."

The purpose of the maps is not so much for current handicapped students as for prospective students and visitors, Karnes said. "There are so many changes happening around campus," he said, "but this map is really as up-to-date as it can be."

Barry Charles, a disabled computer science senior, said, "The maps would help the new students

because they might schedule a class in one building, and then find out they can't get to it. I've been here since the fall of 1979, and by now I've learned which places to avoid."

Use of the maps also might alleviate confusion regarding curb cuts, Charles said. "At the corner of Rose and Euclid, for example, there's a curb cut on one side of the street but not on the other. I have to cross the street twice just to get to the other side," he said.

Although the cost of the maps was a major point of dissent by Dinkle, SA President Britt Brockman said, \$150, the original budget, is only .33 percent of SA's total budget for the year. "I think that's a small price to pay for such a good service."

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Editorial Editor Chris Ash experiences life as a blue-collar worker. See page 2.

Former Sen. McGovern plans speaking engagement at UK. Story on page 2.

# persuasion

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## Senate correct in tabling efforts to end tobacco support program

The Senate showed good judgment in last week's rejection of two proposals which would have endangered the economic well-being of thousands of Kentuckians.

In a late-night 53-42 vote Thursday, the Senate tabled an effort by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to abolish all federal tobacco programs. Later the same day, a 48-45 vote tabled an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., which would have given the agriculture secretary more leeway in determining eligibility for federal tobacco price supports.

These amendments were supported by those opposed to the federal government's present involvement in seemingly opposing causes: helping to preserve tobacco farmers' livelihood while at the same time sponsoring an education program aimed at warning the public about the dangers of smoking.

Cutbacks in federal programs gave anti-program lobbyists the chance they had awaited, for how could senators support what is erroneously viewed by the public as subsidizing the production of a health-threatening material in a time in which health services, education funds and employment programs are being slashed at the federal level?

Supporters of the tobacco program were also hindered by the antagonistic behavior of two of their leaders, North Carolina Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East.

The zest these two showed in making the budget cuts, coupled with their stated desire to make personal attacks on liberal Congressmen part of their fight to preserve the tobacco program, hindered the efforts of Kentucky Democratic Sens. Wendell Ford and

Walter Huddleston to impress upon the public the benefits of shielding tobacco producers from being placed at the mercy of tobacco manufacturers.

Presently the Department of Agriculture establishes minimum prices that companies are required to pay farmers for their harvested crops. These prices, which vary according to the quality of the tobacco, are guaranteed: if no manufacturer is willing to pay the support price, the government purchases the tobacco and resells it to tobacco companies when they are willing to pay the minimum.

Huddleston has stated that 124,000 Kentucky farmers depend on tobacco as their best cash crop. A 1980 referendum restricted to owners of tobacco allotments drew 140,800 votes, and a survey conducted by the University of Pennsylvania concluded there are 81,600 jobs other than actual farming connected with the crop in this state. According to figures supplied by the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, last year's burley crop grossed farmers \$1 billion nationally, with \$600 million of this going to Kentucky growers.

Although measuring the total effect of tobacco on this state's economy is an impossible task, it can be ascertained that Kentucky cannot afford the loss of tobacco unless the total agriculture system of this country is altered drastically. If buyers of farmland are to pay for their purchase through agricultural means (excluding using the land for development purposes) they must be able to produce tobacco, and produce it with the present margin of profit.



## The Window of Vulnerability..

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## A world of dirty dishes: cafeteria work a chance to experience another life

"See how your campus meals are prepared. Meet interesting people. Get free food."

"More importantly, stand around eight hours every day doing nothing for the minimum wage."

These were the thoughts going through my mind as I applied to work for UK food services during the summer. Having been hired as the summer editor of the *Kernel* and not wanting to take any summer courses, I needed something else to do, something to occupy time and make some money.

So I applied for a job at the Commons Cafeteria. Expecting to be told, "there are 200 students applying for these positions; don't call us, we'll call you," I was surprised when the assistant manager assured me of a position.

My eyes gleamed, my larger-than-average stomach (this beast shall later reappear) growled as the manager described the food allowances for each meal worked, the amount of work that would be available and the actual chores that I would be assigned.

I suppose it was strange that a journalism upperclassman, who should have been looking ahead three years to a tight job market which, if maneuvered properly, would result in me becoming a permanent member of one of the most high-pressure professions imaginable, would be so eager to get such a job of the nine-to-five variety.

Two reasons for this: confidence that being editor of the *Kernel* was enough "hands-on" experience for one summer; and, perhaps more importantly, a desire to become a "working stiff," to experience, albeit for only two months, the pressures, the rewards, the life of a blue-collar worker.

During high school my work experience consisted of laboring on my family's tobacco farm — some of it rewarding, some of it difficult, some of it trivial. An important aspect of this, for me, was that in working for my folks I was not being paid like other workers; I wasn't a salaried employee.

Maybe that didn't affect the amount I earned, but it meant not experiencing the pressures of being fired if my work was unsatisfactory. It also meant not developing any skills in finding employment — i.e. I had never learned how to pull the wool over employers' eyes.

"State your name, boy."  
"I'm your son."  
"Never employed anybody by that name — sounds like a Moonie to me. What's your job experience, Sun?"  
"I... Dad, you know about that. It's me, Chris."  
"Oh, you. Well, get to work, I suppose."

While at the time it may have been comfortable to not face such difficulties, at the same time I knew

## ash

something was missing. Everyone else was dealing with these problems, and winning. I wanted a shot at proving my competence.

In the brief time that I have attempted to master journalism, I have found that success depends more than anything else in being able to identify with people. A story on alleged wrongdoing should include the response of the accused; a feature on a unique occupation should give readers an idea of not only how the subject treats his occupation but also the comments of co-workers and customers. Obtaining such information involves interviewing.

Reporters, in interviewing, must be able to identify with their subjects. And finally, to achieve such identification the questioner must have some idea of what makes that person — social background, familial content and work experience.

This is what I lacked — being able to identify with the nine-to-five crowd. And don't fall into a trap by assuming that such people have been reduced in number: despite the upsurge in mechanization, in computer wizardry, in sheer knowledge in the American workplace, most people still graduate from high school and proceed to a lifetime of working on an assembly line. And that assembly line work includes taking dirty dishes out of trays and placing them in a 12-foot tall dishwasher.

Becoming a temporary member of the nine-to-five crowd meant starting work at 6 a.m. most days. I had not shown ample motivation to do this sort of thing during my stint in farming, but I had surprisingly little difficulty in adjusting. Lexington is more attractive at 6 a.m. than at 6 p.m., although the humidity level was often at about 92 percent according to that bastion of talk shows, WKYT-TV's "Town and Country."

It was interesting. Servicing the culinary needs of foreign agriscience representatives and 4-Hers and listening to the squeals of preadolescent cheerleaders and majorettes was educational.

I learned many things which should take me far in life: washing breakfast dishes requires turning on the steam before the dishes go through the machine; when junior high girls yell provocative suggestions out of bus windows they really don't mean them.

And, don't allow salad bowls to fall into garbage disposals.  
So I gained some weight and I learned a lot.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and president of the campus Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He's also editorial editor of the *Kernel*.



## Worrisome travels

Editor concerned with being prejudged by Ivy League students while on junket to Rhode Island

Today I will be leaving the Bluegrass (just when the weather started getting nice) and heading for the chillier clime of New England.

I should feel rotten about flying into Boston because I know that with the air controllers on strike, I should show my support for organized labor by taking the bus — it would probably be safer anyway. But frankly, I don't give a damn. I've got four days at the American Editorial Writers Conference in Providence on an expense account, and I plan to make it worth my while. Besides, I've never visited New England before.

But, being a perpetual worrier, I'll find something to crease my brow about when I should be out drinking and carousing and generally having a good time.

Most likely, I'll worry about how the staff is getting along without me. I'll have nightmares about libelous stories, typos, missed deadlines, getting scooped by the bloody *Herald*, ad infinitum.

It got so bad that just the other day I even tried to talk the student publica-

## wes

tions adviser out of sending me on this trip.

"They can't do it all by themselves this early in the semester," I moaned. But she refused to budge. "Perhaps you've been spending too much time around here lately. Maybe if you let them go on their own, they'll surprise you."

Good point. I have been spending too much time around here. It's gotten to the point where I can find my way around this little office in the dark without stumbling over a single piece of misplaced furniture, quite a feat when you consider that this place usually looks like it has taken a direct hit from a 500-pounder.

And the staff is improving — more or less. I still have to do a lot of back patting and hand holding along with assorted chewings out, but they seem to be getting the hang of it. Besides, I haven't seen the inside of a classroom in two weeks. A mere mortal such as

myself can only play Atlas for so long. No, the *Kernel* will just have to take care of itself for a week, and I rest assured that it will still be here when I get back, maybe a little worse for the wear, but still solvent.

I still have at least one other major worry, however — I'll be the only college newspaper representative at the conference from outside the Ivy League. In fact, I'll be the only one there who pays less than \$9,000 a year tuition.

What do these haughty Northerners know about Kentucky? A story in Monday's *Kernel* (Southern lifestyle may pose special problems for Northern students) really gave me a scare. I find that they apparently have a pretty distorted view of this state. For instance, one New Yorker said she "pictured dirt roads, people smoking corn cob pipes and moonshine like crazy."

A friend of mine from Connecticut, a former Boston University student who transferred to UK, held an equally wacky view of life in the Bluegrass. "I pictured 'The Beverly

Hillbillies,' people marrying their cousins and eating critters."

She tells me not to worry. "Just think — you're going to be eating fresh lobster."

Right. But will I embarrass myself by using the wrong fork or drinking out of the fingerbowl?

It's not me I'm worried about, though. I may not be the Prince of Wales, but I can handle myself in polite society. It's all those preconceived notions I'll be up against.

They probably expect a gangly hayseed in overalls with a drawl as wide as the Mississippi and a vocabulary that could fit on the head of a pin. Plus, I'm from a public university, as opposed to their tradition-laden private institutions, and the way the press goes on about declining test scores and functional illiteracy, you'd think we were all a bunch of cretins.

How do I convince the Cambridge Square set that what I have to say is important, too? Can they understand what it's like to be dependent for your education dollars on a governor who thinks that universities should function like a production-line industry? Have they any notion of the fathomless economic problems of an under-industrialized state? Have they ever seen the poverty pockets that still exist in the hills and hollows of Southern Appalachia?

I'm getting this strange suspicion that we may have very little in common.

Bill Steiden is a senior of undetermined major and is presently in transit.

## BLOOM COUNTY



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# billets — doux

# news roundup on page 5

## Begin a former terrorist

I am writing in response to Professor Henry Hirsch's letter (Sept. 17) stating that Menachem Begin was not a terrorist. This statement is utter nonsense. I will not quibble with Professor Hirsch's assessment of Begin's career from 1948 until the present, although I do disagree with some of his other statements. The purpose of this letter is to describe some of Begin's activities prior to 1948, a period Professor Hirsch fails to discuss.

During the early 1940s several Jewish terrorist organizations became active in the Palestine. One of the largest and most active was the Irgun Zvai Leumi. Menachem Begin was the supreme commander of the Irgun from May 1944 until Israel was established as a nation in 1948.

The Irgun spent 1944 bombing government office buildings in an attempt to disrupt British rule in the area. The bombings halted when another Jewish terrorist group assassinated Lord Moyne, the British minister resident in the Middle East, but their activities began again at the conclusion of World War II.

In attempts to finance their terrorist activities after the war Begin's Irgun resorted to various robberies and attempts at extortion. In one incident the Irgun murdered seven British soldiers while stealing weapons. Then in June 1946, the Irgun committed one of the biggest atrocities in the history of the Mid-

die East by blowing up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

The British had converted part of the hotel into government offices and the blast killed approximately 91 civil servants, while wounding almost 70 others. Other activities of the Irgun included kidnaping, political assassination, retaliatory murders and other acts of violence directed at British rule in the Palestine.

Consequently, comparing Begin to Yasser Arafat or Muammar el-Qaddafi seems entirely appropriate under the circumstances. I find it rather ironic that the man who would blow up 80 innocent civilians in 1946 refuses to negotiate a Palestinian homeland because a fraction of the refugees are terrorists. If the British had assumed this stance in 1948 there might have been no Israeli state.

Douglas Edwards  
History graduate student

## 'Fox' a wholesome movie

This letter is in reply to "Stars for 'Stripes'" (Sept. 16 letter to the editor).

Tim Ford, you are obviously the "childish person" with the "low I.Q." Not only that but naive, immature, infantile, narrow-minded and every other adjective referring to the freshman that you are. I did not read the article comparing the two movies "The Fox and The Hound" or "Stripes," nor did I see the movie "Stripes," or have any desire to. However, I did see "The Fox and The

Hound" with my father, mother and eight-year-old sister. We thoroughly enjoyed this recent Walt Disney movie about friendship, loyalty, love and respect for one another. It's only ever so often that movie makers produce such clean entertainment everyone can enjoy.

So please, Mr. Ford (do I dare to call to you Mr.), open your eyes and your mind. Understand that people have different opinions and ideas as to what pleasure is to them. You are not "right" and everyone else "wrong." You wrote, "In my opinion I would rather see..." Fine, but just remember this is your opinion. To use such descriptive phrases as "mental disorder," "obviously deranged" and some barnyard epithet (only showing lack of intelligence and maturity) simply proves the point I am making. Please, open your eyes to other if not better forms of delight and entertainment.

Jody Anderson  
Biology junior

## Bias against 'homosexual'

This is in response to Kirby Stephens' (who claims to be a journalism senior) account of his "shocking, unsettling" experience at a local bar recently. From what I can gather from his article, an elderly gentleman offered to buy a drink for a college student and Mr. Stephens has a nice girlfriend (what the latter has to do with the article I don't know). Considering that most college students are

on a very limited budget, I would presume that this man was trying to help out in a very small way — by buying a \$1 beer. Unless I have totally misunderstood this article, I can't see how anyone could turn this situation around into something so out of it as Mr. Stephens has. Granted, every situation is relative, and body movements and gestures mean a lot but these were not emphasized in the article. If this is the case, the only thing that the author is guilty of is being a bad writer.

The only true point I can pick out of this article is that "guys are always asking girls if they can buy them drinks." This is true. And if women punched out every guy who did this we would have about half the male population in town lying horizontally on the floor.

I admit that I would be more threatened if a woman tried to pick me up — but I think that I would wait for a better signal than a simple drink offer.

Mr. Stephens compared this older gentleman to his father. Did he ever stop to consider that this man was in a bar because he had no son, no family and maybe no friends?

My biggest complaint, though, is that Mr. Stephens is giving journalists a bad name. (And anyone knows that should be left up to the professionals like Pulitzer Prize winners, etc.) I am in advertising, which is in the school of journalism. Journalists are trained to be open-minded and see both sides of a situation to prevent biased stories. I think

that Mr. Stephens has committed one of the biggest ethical crimes as a journalist — being biased. I hope that people realize that he is not representative of all journalism seniors.

Margaret Simms  
Advertising senior

## Edit page disgusting


I'm sure my letter speaks for many people when I say that I am disgusted by your newspaper's editorial cartoons and your columns about our present administrations. You have turned your paper into a political journal when we couldn't care less what the malcontents and bleeding hearts of your newspaper staff think. If they think it is any better anywhere else in the world then why don't they go there.

The simple reason is that there are no other people in the world that are as free as we are and have a government doing more for their welfare. We are tired of the cheap shots and disgusting cartoons. Cartoons are supposed to make us laugh and feel good, not make us sick! I will be waiting to see my letter in your "newspaper," that is if you can take it as well as you can dish it out. Also I am sure that my letter is quite clear and correct so don't cut too much out.

Mark Fanatico  
Computer science freshman


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20 Earliest  
22 Ms. Parsons  
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26 After two  
27 Move  
30 Emeritus: Abbr.  
31 Anthropoids  
32 Slander  
37 By way of  
38 Ductile  
40 Gold: Sp.  
41 Outdoor: 2 words  
43 Land parcel  
44 Brazil river  
45 Synthetic rubber  
48 Coastlines  
51 Weapons  
52 Conspiration  
54 — resistance  
56 Earlier: Pret.  
59 Hand tool  
61 TV, radio, e.g.  
62 Uncoouth one  
63 And compa-ny: Lat.  
64 Mr. Poe  
65 Small drinks  
66 Flavoring  
67 Acts  
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Monday's Puzzle Solved  




By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

## The victory that almost was . .

The Wildcats almost pulled off their biggest upset in years Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium when they led Alabama 10-9 with eight minutes left in the game. However, the Tide managed another field goal and touchdown to dash the hopes of thousands.

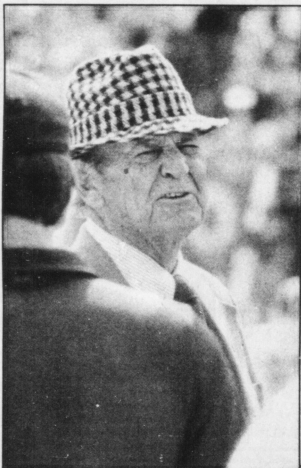
Above, Rod Francis negotiates some precious yardage from the Crimston Tide defense. Above right, cheerleaders Mona Wilson and Mark Wingate provide the Cats with plenty of verbal support.

At right, the UK Marching Band and majorettes created a change of pace by playing to the student, rather than alumni, side of the stadium. Below, Alabama coach "Bear" Bryant and UK coach Fran Curci both had their share of problems as their expressions attest.

Below center, a trainer holds an oxygen tank as Greg Long takes a few deep breaths and teammate John Jones looks on. Bottom, Pete Venable drives in for the Cats' only touchdown, putting UK ahead 10-9 for a few giddy minutes.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff



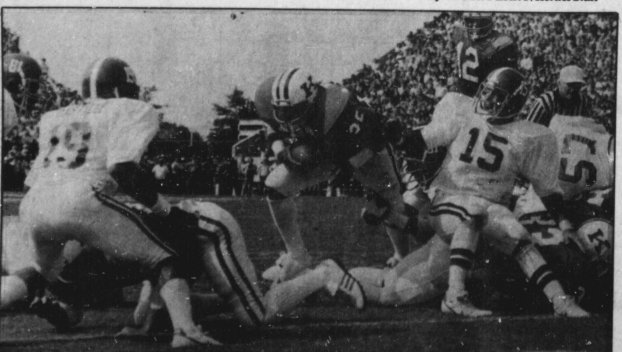
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news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

Nation

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission recommended yesterday that the Americans held hostage in Iran be paid \$12.50 for each day of the 444-day ordeal.

If approved by Congress, the proposed tax-free benefit would total about \$5,550 for each of 51 hostages who were released last January. Hostages freed earlier also would receive \$12.50 per day of captivity. The benefits are in addition to regular salaries.

The nine-member panel also suggested that the government pay for treatment, without time limit, of any emotional or physical problem the hostages may be suffering from as a result of their confinement.

The benefits would not apply to Jerry Plotkin, a California businessman who was among the 52 hostages released in January. The commission decided that the U.S. government has no legal responsibility to provide benefits for private

citizens, noting that warnings against travel to Iran had been issued before the hostage taking.

An attorney for the hostages and their families, Bruce Claggett, had told the commission that \$1,000 per day compensation for each hostage would be on the "conservative side" in light of the suffering they endured.

But retired Army Col. Charles Scott, one of the 52 hostages freed in January, said: "I've come out publicly before and said I didn't feel the U.S. government owed us a thing. I still feel that way." He added that Iran should be "held responsible for any reparations we are due."

John Coale, a lawyer who represents 13 former hostages, called the commission's recommendation "ridiculous" and a "joke." The former captives "probably could have got that much on welfare," Coale said in a telephone interview.

As the basis for its per diem figure, the commission cited the \$5 per day benefits paid to Vietnam prisoners of war. The \$12.50 figure for the former hostages was arrived at by taking into account inflation.

World

WASHINGTON — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte briefed President Reagan yesterday about the ongoing strife in the Caribbean nation, claiming little or no hope for a negotiated peace between his regime and rebel forces.

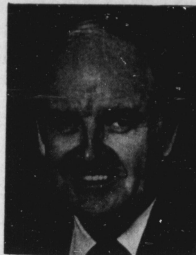
But a high U.S. official, specifically citing the initiative by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the United States would support an effort by "any friendly force" in Latin American to mediate the strife in El Salvador.

Duarte insisted he did not ask Reagan for additional military and financial aid, but the senior American official, who asked not to be named, said the Salvadoran president noted, "We do have economic and military problems."

Mexico and France have jointly called for negotiations between the El Salvadoran government and leftist insurgents. As recently as last week, U.S. officials declared they "didn't consider this to be helpful."

McGovern talks politics with 'Kernel' editor, will speak here Oct. 1

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief




Former Sen. George McGovern, scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in Memorial Hall, has long been considered one of the nation's leading liberal politicians.

After two terms in the House of Representatives and a stint as special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, McGovern was elected senator from South Dakota in 1962, where he served until his defeat last year in a race against a well-financed conservative opponent.

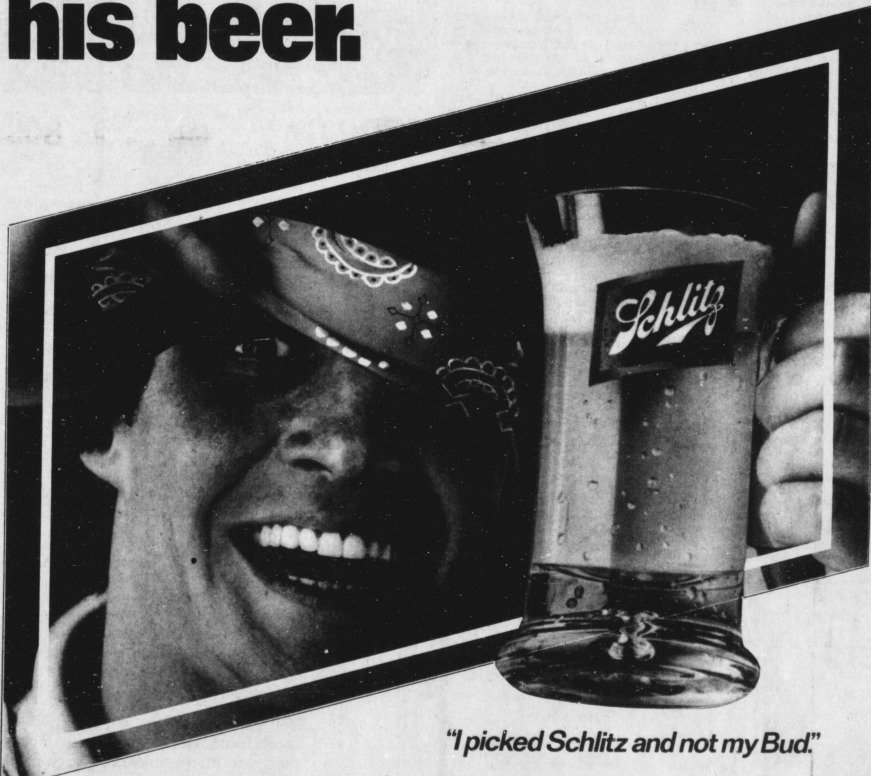
See "McGOVERN," page 6

GEORGE MCGOVERN

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# Women hurt by coming changes in two social programs

DIANA TAYLOR  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Thousands of Kentucky women are less than two weeks away from finding themselves unable to support their families, the executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women said yesterday.

The pinch of federal budget cuts

will become a reality for many people Oct. 1 when qualifying requirements change for such programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps.

Under current requirements, a person who earns the minimum wage and heads a household of three children may receive \$91 a month from AFDC, food stamps and a Medicaid card to defray health-care costs.

After Oct. 1, the man or woman would not qualify for any of the benefits.

In Kentucky, according to the Department for Human Resources, 28,000 AFDC recipients will no longer be eligible under the new guidelines. And 97.4 percent of all AFDC recipients in the state are women.

"We talk about these numbers and even use the example of a mythical person. But these are real honest-to-

God people who struggle every day to take care of their families," said Jessica Schikler of the women's commission.

Because women who earn the minimum wage have few prospects of finding higher-paying jobs, their options for making up the difference of lost benefits are few, Schikler said.

As a result, more and more women will slip below the poverty line, imposing an even greater strain on federal welfare programs, she added.

"I don't adhere to the trickle-down theory" espoused by the Reagan administration whereby a stimulated economy would create more jobs for the nation's poor, she said.

"The economic advantages (resulting from the Reagan administration plans) would be for an elite group, those in the upper tax brackets."

Schikler also views the federal

budget decisions as representing a general disregard for women.

If the budget cuts were affecting men directly as much as they are women, "I think people would be more aware of the consequences," she said.

"Somehow (federal officials think) it's okay for women not to be earning money... It's probably not malicious, but shows a lack of understanding of a segment of the population which is not like themselves."

As an example, she cited the women's bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor. The Reagan administration wants to cut funding for the bureau by 30 percent, Schikler said, but wants to trim other bureaus in the same department by only 6 percent.

And without a specific agency to monitor women in the labor force, it

will be difficult to determine how they are faring, she said.

The commission is co-sponsoring a seminar Saturday on "Women in the World of Money" which Schikler said she hopes will provide some insight for women on economic issues and their relationship with "human issues."

"The economy is the issue" as women try to improve their standing in the labor force or effectively manage their money, she said.

The seminar will be held in the humanities building on the University of Louisville's Belknap Campus. It will feature panel discussions by business leaders on the so-called "Reaganomics" and what it could mean for the future.

Madelon D. Talley, director of the division of investments and cash management for New York state, will be the keynote speaker.

## McGovern

continued from page 5

McGovern is best known for his ill-fated run for the presidency in 1972. After what political observers termed an amazing coup at the Democrat National Convention in Miami, where he beat out top contenders Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie to secure the nomination, McGovern was defeated at the polls by incumbent Richard Nixon in one of history's most lopsided votes.

Yesterday, thanks to the Student Association, which will sponsor McGovern's lecture, the Kentucky Kernel conducted a telephone interview with the senator in his Washington, D.C. office. What follows is a transcript of the conversation in interview.

Kernel: Now that you are out of the Senate, how do you spend your time?

McGovern: Well, I do a lot of lecturing, and I'm also involved in Americans for Common Sense.

Kernel: I've heard about the organization. What is its purpose?

McGovern: Well, basically we have two goals. First of all, we're trying to counter the extreme right-wing groups that targeted certain politicians for defeat in 1980. I agree with Barry Goldwater that they don't represent true conservatism. You can't impose your views on an entire group based on your religious beliefs, and so many of the issues they are involved in simply have nothing to do with religion; the Panama Canal Treaty, SALT II, even the ERA are not religious issues. To impose their views in this way jeopardizes both religion and politics.

Kernel: How many members do you have?

McGovern: About 75,000 paid-up members nationwide. We just got passed a few months ago. I was still in the Senate until January.

Kernel: These "extreme right-wing groups" you speak of, you mean the political action committees such as the one that targeted you for defeat last year?

McGovern: Yes. I was perhaps their top target. They hit you with a hard blizzard of questions on social, or what I call "sideshow" issues, and avoid any debate on the real questions facing the nation. They accuse you of being a "baby killer" and undermining the family. That sort of thing.

Kernel: What do you think motivates the PACs?

McGovern: Bigotry, fanaticism, a sort of puritanical zeal. They want to impose their view of salvation on everybody.

Kernel: What do you think has brought these people into the national spotlight?

McGovern: It's a twisted marriage with the mass media, an outburst of sensationalism. There has always been a right wing, it's just that they've discovered the power of the media. Now our second goal, and even more important, is to develop coherent stands on the real issues.

In the last election, I think both parties did a poor job of debating the issues. We'll be releasing at regular intervals a series of "Common Sense Papers," detailing stands on the economy, foreign policy, defense, etcetera. We'll also be developing positions on social issues, but not by trying to impose a single set of religious views.

Kernel: There are those who would say that by taking any stand on social issues, you are imposing one set of views over all others.

McGovern: They may be emotional and peripheral, but they're still important.

Kernel: I've heard that Edward Kennedy will probably be the top target of the PACs in the next election.

McGovern: He's probably one of their main objectives, but they have already listed 22 senators for defeat next time. They're raising millions of dollars, and they have enormous mailing lists that they've developed over a long period of time.

Kernel: What one organization or publication do you think is most representative of the new conservatism?

McGovern: I'd say the Conservative Digest is their number one publication. What's really encouraging is that the chairmen of both major parties have spoken out against the PACs and to have an evangelist of the stature of Billy Graham denouncing them (and) also Barry Goldwater, who carries a lot of clout with conservatives nationally, saying that they represent a "false form of conservatism." And the main line churches are issuing warnings.

Kernel: In your view, what is the most serious threat of the new right?

McGovern: It obscures political debate by drawing attention away from the really crucial issues.

Kernel: Looking at the biographical information I have, your life seems to have been a remarkable success story up until your loss to Nixon, and then it seems to have gone downhill, ending with your 1980 defeat. Are you presently in a rebuilding period?

McGovern: I wouldn't say it's been downhill since '72. I think I've been vindicated on all the positions I took — Vietnam, the corruption in the Nixon administration. There's nothing I recommended that I've had to retract. As for 1980, the question is not how did I lose, but, coming from such a conservative state, how did I manage to survive for so long. Right

now, I'm teaching every week at Louisiana State University in New Orleans and American University (in Washington, D.C.), and I've got Americans for Common Sense and my lecture tours. I'm keeping very busy. There's been no slide at all.

Kernel: What do you see in the future for the Democratic Party?

McGovern: There's no question in my mind that the Democratic Party will come back. With conservative fiscal policies, tight money and massive increases in defense spending, Reagan's policies just won't work. I think the Democrats have a good chance at the White House in 1984, but we can't hope to win just by default. We must have thought-out alternatives.

Kernel: Who do you see in the contention for the Democratic nomination in 1984?

McGovern: I think both Kennedy and Mondale will run, but it wouldn't surprise me to see 12 or 25 more running. It's hard to predict. A lot of people will be trying to take advantage of the good position the Democrats will be in then. I think a lot of governors are going to try to run.

Kernel: Like our own Gov. John Y. Brown?

McGovern: Yes, and Jay Rockefeller and the governor down in Florida (Robert Graham) and several others.

Kernel: Do you think that as a result of the trend toward conservatism, the Democratic Party's positions will be farther to the right, more away from the liberal side that you represent?

McGovern: That's not clear. I don't think the party ever got very far from the middle in the first place. Certainly Jimmy Carter was no liberal.

Kernel: What subject will you be speaking on at UK?

McGovern: Basically, I'll be presenting a liberal critique of right-wing politics and a critique of the Reagan administration to date. They've also asked me to talk about the significance of the 1972 campaign, and I'll speak about the special challenge of the PACs.

Kernel: How would you characterize the response to your college lectures?

McGovern: There's been capacity crowds everywhere I've gone. I was at the University of North Carolina last week, and there was standing room only.

Kernel: In your visits to the campuses, have you detected a more conservative attitude among the students?

McGovern: Not really. I'd say students now are more willing to look at the right. They're shopping around, so to speak.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff  
Scott Lockard auctions off his cap and pig's head at the Great Alabama Pig Out Sunday. Bids were received for up to \$5.50. Lockard is a senior in personnel and industrial relations from Slaughter, Ky.

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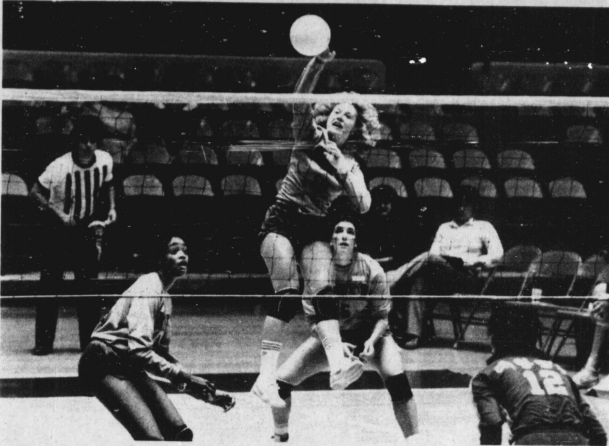
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sports



Lady Kat Sandy Glascock spikes the ball to the Korean Junior National Team as her teammates prepare for the return in last night's game at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats host their invitational tournament this Friday through Sunday at the coliseum.

By BARTON BRANSCUM/Kernel Staff

Korea team blasts Lady Kats

By KEVIN STEELE Sports Writer

The Lady Kats slammed smack into Olympic caliber competition last night in an exhibition game against the Korea Junior National Team at Memorial Coliseum.

The Korean team, composed of girls all under 20 years old, displayed intense quickness as they breezed through the best of five games match 15-1, 15-1, 15-4.

The Junior National Team is on a 46-day tour of the United States and Mexico. After competing against four other universities, nine points has been the most scored against them, said Glen Davies, Executive Director of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council.

who is touring with the team.

"They (Korea) were fascinating to watch," commented Lady Kat coach Delphine Nemeth. "We knew they were going to be quick."

Nemeth said Korea's combination of short sets, and a quick and powerful attack were very impressive. The Junior National team's "quick attack" caught Kentucky off guard by setting and spiking for most points before the Lady Kats positioned themselves for possible blocks.

About 350 spectators, approximately 30 of them Korean supporters waving small national flags, saw the three games completed in less than one hour.

In the first game Kentucky enjoyed its only lead of the night by scoring the first point with freshman starter Linda Buntun serving. When

Korea got the serve back they rallied for seven straight points before a time-out was called. The Lady Kats got the serve back 10 more times but never could put points on the scoreboard.

The third game the Lady Kats stayed close at the beginning and it appeared the Koreans might have some trouble. The Lady Kats were within one point at 4-5 before Korea leaped out to 11 points and Kentucky called a time-out.

The quickness and hustle of the Koreans proved too much for a Kentucky comeback.

"We gave them a little better game," said Nemeth of the third game. "We can hit as hard as they, but lack the setting and blocking ability as well as quickness. This was a good experience."

Senior offensive tackle Cobb quits team

Senior offensive tackle Robert Cobb quit the football team yesterday, according to football officials. Cobb began the season as the team's second-string tackle after logging playing time in 11 games last season.

Cobb missed a team meeting on Sunday, according to the sports information office, and was about to be placed on the UK scout squad. Rather than play on the scout squad, Cobb decided to quit.

Offensive coordinator Perry Moss said that Cobb wasn't in his room yesterday, but said "It's not in my realm to announce whether a player has quit or not. That's up to the head coach." Offensive line coach Tom Turchetta refused to comment on whether Cobb quit the team or even

What's in a name?

Perhaps Tide won on reputation

I never thought I would see the day when a Kentucky football team would beat Alabama. I was right.

When it comes to football, there's just something about a name like the "Crimson Tide" that really sticks out in a player's mind. Especially when the player suddenly realizes that his team has just gone ahead 10-0 over an army of "Bama's" caliber with only about eight minutes left to play.

Then, in what seems like a quick swish from fate's magic wand, he is left standing in disbelief as an Alabama stalwart steals away the ball on a kickoff, which leads to another "Crimson Tide" score, thus removing all chances for a Kentucky upset.

Call it what you will, but I call it a sheer mental breakdown; a momentary lapse of composure; a down-right burst of hope of beating Alabama at their own game. Then, like a fleeting thought, the hope is gone.

But what is there about a mere name that often causes a player to lose it - right at a pressure point of a game? Is it pure experience? Is it crowd noise? Or maybe the opposition's colors? Could there be something about uniform and white that causes mental straining and deficiency in kickoff recovery performance?

I don't know what the magic formula is, but apparently Alabama had some of it on Saturday. The Wildcats went ahead of them 10-9 in the fourth

ward

quarter, but before they could even tighten their chin straps, the Tide was back on top with the game well in hand.

Luck, you call it? More manpower? No - I think it's all in the name.

I remember my high school days on the basketball team back in Trimble County. That's right, Trimble County. Being the third smallest county in the state, we didn't get much press. We were lucky to have uniforms.

But then it happened - during my junior year, at the state's regional tournament. Winding up what had been one of our best seasons ever, we found ourselves ahead by six points at halftime over Charlie Hurt and his Shelby County teammates, who were regional favorites and strong contenders for the state championship that year.

Our whole county was there cheering wildly in excitement and disbelief - all 2,000 of them. We ran into the locker room, jumping up and down and wondering how we were going to pull it off. From our ecstatic behavior, you would think we had already won the game.

And it was then, that we suddenly realized what was happening: we were ahead of Shelby County - that eighth-region power who often mopped the floor with what was left of their victims.

Horried at the thought, we soon came to our senses, returned to our normal roles as little Trimble County and eventually lost by 15 points. To add to our illusion, the next day's newspaper read "Shelby crushes Trimble in an easy victory."

All we had left was a memory and the satisfaction that we had given them a good scare - the team who went on to the finals of the state tournament. Our big chance for an upset - lost because of a name. Not that we could have won the game, but that we choked at the mere thought of it.

Just like on Saturday, when Kentucky saw their big chance of upsetting SEC-power Alabama - lost in a sea of dreams. The power of a name had again taken away all hopes for a victory.

But luckily, Kentucky doesn't play Alabama on a regular schedule. And thank God, they won't be back again until 1988 and by then, we'll all be alumni - I hope.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and a sports writer for the Kernel. His column appears every Tuesday.

Sports Update

JV football wins

Kentucky's Jayvees, scoring in all but the first quarter, defeated Louisville's Jayvees' football team 22-14 yesterday to square their record at 1-1.

Kentucky's final scoring came in the fourth quarter on a 70-yard pass from Steve Boeckmann to Oliver White.

Lady Kat golf

The Lady Kat golf team finished sixth in Lady Seminoles Invitational Tournament in Florida this weekend.

Lady Kat tennis

The Lady Kat tennis team pushed its season record to 2-0 over the weekend.

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By BARTON BRANSCUM/Kernel Staff

## Records broken at Ky. Invitational

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Staff Writer

The men's Cross Country team finished fourth in a field of 11 teams in the Kentucky Cross Country Invitational Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park. The women's team finished third in a field of 13.

Dennis Stark of East Tennessee State won the men's 10,000 meter race in 30:19.8 seconds, setting a course record. Former UK All-American Mark Nenow finished second, with Simon Cahill of Western Kentucky finishing third. Nenow was last year's winner.

Bernadette Madigan won the women's 5,000 meters. Madigan, originally from England, is a UK sophomore majoring in recreation.

She broke the existing course record, which she set last year, with a time of 17:34. While the cooler weather suited her better for running, she also said the course was pretty rough.

The men's team finished behind East Tennessee State, Indiana State, and Western Kentucky Universities. The women's team finished behind Purdue and Tennessee State.

Stark's strategy for the race was to "get as far ahead of Nenow as possible, so he couldn't out-kick me at the finish of the race," he said. "I was very relaxed during the race, but it was a tough course to run on." Stark said he had been concentrating on this race for the last three weeks, although he has been training all summer for this season.

Dave Benesma, a third semester senior, finished fourth. Benesma was the first UK runner to complete the

course. John Barr, a history sophomore, finished 16th. Barr is a walk-on for the team.

Although the women's third place team finish was a pleasant surprise, according to some of the spectators, Madigan said she wasn't surprised. "We expect quite a good season. We're more experienced and we're more determined," she said. "We're a close team."

Nine women from the UK track team entered the race. "There wasn't too much in the way of quantity of our runners," Madigan said, "but the

quality was there." Missy Vaughn, a psychology sophomore, finished 36th. "The course was very ruddy, bumpy, and rugged," she said.

The women's cross country team, coached by Don Webber, has gained national recognition in track and field competition in the past year. Madigan expects "a pretty good" upcoming season for the cross country team.

Cindy Crapper, a physical education sophomore, is an "all-around thrower" for UK. "UK's track and field team will be great this year," she said.



By BARTON BRANSCUM/Kernel Staff

Runners in the Kentucky Invitational men's 10,000 meters race thunder down the stretch at the Horse Park, top of page. Above, UK's Bernadette Madigan takes the lead in the women's 5,000 on the way to a win, setting a course record.

## Sports Trivia

Q. How many All-Americans have played for Fran Curci at UK?

A. Four. They are: Warren Bryant, OT, 1926 and 1927; Edmore Stephens, TE, 1928; Rick Muzzum, C, 1974; and Mike Smith, DE, 1971.

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