



Lady Kats win again
The Lady Kat volleyball team once again knocked off another visiting team last night at Memorial Coliseum by easily defeating the Ole Miss Lady Rebels 15-11, 15-7 and 15-7. See story on Page 5.

UK mandated to improve women's sports

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Reporter
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Following a lengthy investigation of the UK athletics department by the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, President Otis Singletary announced yesterday the University will take steps to comply with the OCR's order that it add a full-time women's coach and another softball or swimming coach to the women's swim club. The men's team, however, practices four and one-half hours every weekday. In addition, the all-male diving team practices two hours a day while the water polo team, another all-male varsity team, practices one and one-half hours each day.

The OCR investigation, in response to Mernaugh's complaint, extended to the entire UK athletics program. Included were:

- Athletic financial assistance; provision of equipment and supplies;
- Scheduling of games and practice times;
- Travel and daily food allowances;
- Opportunity to receive coaching, and assignment and compensation of coaches;
- Academic tutoring;
- Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities;
- Provision of medical and training facilities;
- Provision of housing and dining facilities;
- Publicity;
- Recruitment of students athletes;
- Provision of support services;
- Whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of women and men athletes.

The OCR found discrepancies in three of the above areas, including locker rooms, coaching assignments and compensation of coaches, and selection of sports and levels of competition.

The investigators visited the campus April 19-23. The changes they proposed to correct the inequities included:

- The addition of a full-time coach for the women's program and the elimination of one full-time coach for the men's program;
- The addition of a locker room for the women's track and field and cross country teams;
- The relocation of gymnastics to Alumni Gymnasium;
- The addition of a women's team, with primary consideration to be given to swimming and softball.

The OCR's conclusions about the athletic program state that "women are underrepresented in the University's intercollegiate athletics program when compared to their representation in the student body."

The report said that the program failed to show a history of expansion responsive to women's interests and that the program does not effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of women students.

According to Nancy Ray, UK's affirmative action officer, Singletary said these are changes the University "can and will" make.

The Athletics Association board of directors will decide which women's club sport will receive varsity status. It will also select the male coach, not necessarily a head coach, to be dismissed.

"I thought they did a thorough review," Ray said in summing up the report. "They dealt with us fairly."

Delphine Nemeth, formerly part-time coach of the volleyball team, was elevated to full-time status in August as part of the effort to comply with the OCR report.

Nemeth, however, left her position before the current season began and has been replaced by Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Fessler.

The OCR also ordered the University to provide equal locker room facilities for the women's track team, which had none.

Assistant athletics director Sue Feamster said Leah Little, coach of women's gymnastics, is considering a move to Alumni Gymnasium. Feamster said the coach turned down a similar offer several years ago.

The gymnastics team now meets in the Seaton Center, where only half the gymnasium is available for practice.

Moving to Alumni Gymnasium would give the team exclusive use of the facility for practice and competition, although the volleyball team would use the same floor at a different time, according to Ray. She said the gymnastics team is free to move anytime it wants.

The OCR report also said the floor of Alumni Gymnasium, where the volleyball team practices, is worn to such an extent that it hampers the team's practice.

The report did not recommend its repair. It said the gymnastics team's activities would not be hampered by the condition of the floor because it will be covered with mats.

The provision for addition of a women's varsity team, however, has Feamster worried about the future quality of the athletic program. Feamster said she is afraid some funds will be taken away from current sports.

"I do not want a watered-down athletic program," she said. "You start taking away dollars, and you're taking away the quality. I'll defend the seven (women's) teams we have to the ninth."

While Randolph believes the women's swim club has considered itself neglected and is pleased with the OCR report, Feamster doesn't think the situation has been presented clearly.

"These examinations don't get at what athletics are," she said. "It's not just a lot of people participating. We're not in this to be recreational. We can foster participation through intramurals."

has agreed to consider the swim club and softball club for the one available varsity slot.

The University looks beyond current interest in deciding to give an athletic club varsity status, Feamster said. She said some factors considered include the sports on which junior high and high schools are concentrating, the quality of athletes available for recruitment, and the competition in the SEC.

UK is the only school in the SEC that has a men's swim team and not a women's swim team, according to the Women's Athletic Advisory Board.

When UK first awarded women's teams varsity status in 1974, women's swimming was given high consideration, Feamster said, but the lack of adequate pool space ruled out such a possibility.

Although new swimming facilities have been discussed by the Athletics Association (a study of the feasibility of a new pool facility is scheduled to be completed in November), the coliseum pool, completed in the early 1960s, remains the only one on campus.

The pool is currently used for classes, recreation and men's varsity practice.

John Todd and his 1-year-old son Sean found Woodland Park pleasant enough yesterday to create their own kind of fun. They are residents of Forest Road.



High five
John Todd and his 1-year-old son Sean found Woodland Park pleasant enough yesterday to create their own kind of fun. They are residents of Forest Road.

Author alleges numerous deaths caused by nuclear tests

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Reporter

more Americans have been killed by radiation poisoning than the combined death toll at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"The X-ray industry can be and is dangerous to your health," Wasserman said.

In some doctor and dentist offices, Wasserman alleged, the radiation emission can be as much as 200 times the maximum level considered safe.

Wasserman also asserted that the Atomic Energy Commission is involved in numerous "cover-ups"

concerning the hazards of nuclear power plants. The commission, Wasserman said, never informed the people living near the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor of the accident's ultimate consequences.

"There are plenty of hysterical people, people with a threat worthy of hysteria," Wasserman said about the residents of the area.

Wasserman said the greatest threat from the nuclear radiation is from the atomic bomb tests of the late '40s and '50s.

"Over 300,000 soldiers and sailors were subjected to hazardous levels of radiation following World War II," Wasserman said. "G.I.s with no protection were ordered to observe actual explosions of nuclear bombs and then ordered to march to ground zero following the explosion."

In one case, he said, 60 sailors were ordered to scrub the USS Nevada, recently used in an atomic bomb test. They worked for two days before being told by scientists that the ship contained a hazardous level of radiation.

Veterans have been "stone walled" by the Veterans Administration and the government when seeking compensation for medical bills resulting from the testing, Wasserman said.

Wasserman painted a bleak picture for the future. With the Reagan administration expanding the role of nuclear weapons and the concept of a "limited nuclear warfare" gaining support, Wasserman said the future simply "scars the hell out of me."

dialogue" aimed at ending the three-year civil war that has taken an estimated 38,000 lives in this Central American nation.

Ungo said the government is becoming more isolated politically as pressure grows from the Roman Catholic Church, businessmen, labor leaders, intellectuals and others to negotiate a peaceful solution. He said international pressure also is growing, and cited a recent call for peace by Pope John Paul II.

The government has rejected negotiations in the past, saying the rebels should not be permitted to win at the bargaining table what they cannot win on the battlefield.



WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports
Economy drives out Graves Cox

LEXINGTON — Graves Cox & Co., a leading Lexington clothier for 94 years, will close its downtown store because of declining business, company president Darrell Hughes said yesterday.

The Main Street store will have "a quiet little going-out-of-business sale" to clear its merchandise before the lease expires in December, Hughes said.

Graves Cox also has stores in Fayette Mall and Turfand Mall and will retain as many of its 12 downtown employees as possible, said Joe Hall, manager of the Fayette Mall store.

Hughes said the Main Street store suffered because "you get mass traffic in the malls (that) you don't get downtown."

The Main Street store was profitable but was expected to begin losing money next spring, he said.

Amnesty group decries political killings

LONDON — Thousands of people, especially in Central America, were killed last year on the orders of their governments, Amnesty International said in its annual report today.

It urged international action against political killings.

Salvadoran rebels make peace offer

MEXICO CITY — Salvadoran leftists have made a formal offer of peace talks with the U.S.-backed El Salvador government and are "optimistic" that it will be accepted, a leading leftist spokesman said yesterday.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told a news conference here the offer of talks was made in writing last week, but there had been no response from Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana.

He said there are indications the Reagan administration might favor a proposal for peace negotiations.

Ungo said "the present situation is more favorable for a



Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid to upper 60s.
Tonight will be fair with a low in the low to mid 40s.
Tomorrow will be partly sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

PERSUASION

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Nerve gas shouldn't be stored near cities

Lexington is a growing city — expanding in area and population. With the University and the surrounding community, Lexington and its surrounding lands is one of Kentucky's largest population centers.

From first glance, it doesn't seem a logical place to store hazardous materials.

However, the United States Army has deemed the Lexington area an appropriate place to store a very deadly nerve gas known as Sarin — termed "GB" by the military.

But on Oct. 18 the Army received an indication that the lethal cargo stored near this fair city at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot could erupt into a deadly situation.

Sensing devices detected a low reading — .000172 milligrams per cubic meter. However, it was above the U.S. surgeon general's standard of .0001 for hazardous materials.

The Pentagon said Friday that chemical crews were trying to determine what triggered the sensing device posted at a site where the nerve gas is stored.

Sensing devices surrounding the storage site have given false readings in the past, but Pentagon officials said they weren't sure why.

Perhaps a very valuable lesson can be obtained from last week's false alarm. Lexington is an expanding city.

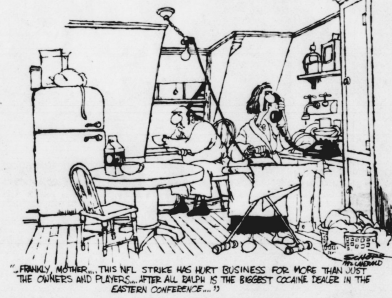
Deadly military stockpiles need to be secured in bleak, desolate lands, similar to the flats of Nevada — away from major population centers. If not, maybe the next time the alarm sounds, the Pentagon won't have to investigate why the sensors went off.

On Monday, the Student Government Association Senate took the first step in raising the number of signatures required to call a general student assembly.

An amendment, which may be added to the organization's constitution after its next meeting, proposes to raise to 1,000 the number of students needed to require the SGA president to call an assembly. However, no attempt was made to raise the present "quorum" of 300 students before the assembly can pass legislation.

If no more than 300 students can be attracted to such an assembly, such an assembly should be prevented from passing resolutions in the name of the student body. If an issue cannot draw at least 1,000 students to participate, a general student assembly should not be called.

The general student assembly could lose its effectiveness unless the concept is properly defined and planned. Raising the quorum to 1,000 students would protect the integrity of the "final authority" and finish the job SGA has halfway completed.



Life, love are in mind during Saturday car ride

The single most prevalent memory I have about that day is that it was cold — and dry. The cold would have been slightly more tolerable if I had been allowed to put some ant-freeze in my radiator before I went outside.

Unlike most Saturdays, that day started at 9:30 a.m. I was roused by my buddy Louie and his girlfriend Sal, and while Louie left to change clothes, Sal made coffee and the bed. I tried to take a shower.

Listen to the shower someone. As the drops of water pelt the curtain, the tile walls and you, picture yourself in a tropical rain forest, the

drops hitting the leaves on the trees and the foliage nearest the ground, making patta-patta-patta sounds. That's the sound of life you hear.

That morning, it was the sound of agony. As I soaped my body and



shampooed my hair, I cursed Alexis Lichine, his import license and the two bottles of his wine I had put in my stomach the night before.

To top that off, Sal interrupted my torture several times to take pictures of me with a Polaroid camera. It wasn't the pictures I objected to, although I'm not at all pretentious wearing thick, rich leather. It was the little blue spots that flickered in the mirror as I was shaving. Maybe that's why my neck looked like ground chuck afterward.

So I dried off and dressed. I couldn't find a pair of dark socks. My pants were too loose. I couldn't work the suspenders. My tie strangled me. There was a dark spot about the size of a pea on the sleeve of my light gray jacket. My neck wouldn't stop bleeding.

"Take it easy," said Louie, who returned looking like the main spread in Gentleman's Quarterly. "It's gonna be all right, Jimmy."

Sal said, resplendent in her ruffled blouse and smart gray skirt suit. "We're gonna be late big time," I mumbled.

It was 10:45. The three of us left the apartment and hurried down the stairs and out to the driveway. When I turned the corner, my mouth froze open. My little car was wedged in front of three others; there was no backing out of the driveway.

"We're gonna be late big time," I mumbled. "Take it easy, Jimmy," Louie said. Sal squeezed my elbow.

The three of us shoohorned into the front seat, I fired the engine and threw it into first. Around the backyard we went, around the house, under the clothesline, over the garden hose and past the garbage cans until we were in the street.

Sal exhaled. Louie reached over, turned the car off, opened his door and walked around to mine. "I'll drive," he said.

So he did. It gave me a chance to think.

Why is it that people meet? Who rolls the dice upstairs? What brings two persons together, at a certain time and place, and what attracts them to each other?

You and I never will know the pre-

cision answer, but, for whatever fortune, we met. On a cool September morning I found her, dressed in a sweater and a pair of jeans, punching numbers on a cash register in the produce department.

She was struggling with multiplication and subtraction, and I, a high school wizard in algebra, decided to help her with the figuring. "It's easy," I told her. "Watch."

"Go ahead, smartass," she said. "Do it yourself." I took her two roses that next weekend and gave one to her mother. Then we went dancing. We danced slow, we danced fast. I knocked back Turkeys and she knocked back Tab. We chatted lightly as I drove the 16 miles to her home, kissed as the coach turned into the pumpkin at 1 a.m., and then I was left to think pleasant thoughts as I drove the 11 miles back to my apartment.

We always ate lunch together. My trips to her house became more frequent. We went out with friends, ate with my parents, took road trips to faraway cities. We argued about religion, the fate of mankind, the color of my living room.

And from all of that grew love. The most important thing, Wes told me, was not to lock my knees. People who locked their knees wound up fainting, he said.

Louie and I walked a mile in that bathroom-sized room. I asked the time every 10 seconds. Wes waited patiently, The Good Book in hand.

Finally, the door opened and we walked outside. I stood with my hands folded, watching the flames dance on the candles, studying the bland boy, wanting to curse my good friend who was counting the holes in the acoustic ceiling tiles.

The music started. I turned, eyes wide. She was so beautiful in white.

Jim Harris is a journalism senior and Kernel managing editor.

LETTERS

Goines-Fuell

As a Student Government Association senator, I have tried to help the student body as much as possible. Today, I have an opportunity to tell you a little about two students running for freshman senator: Drew Goines and Grace Fuell.

I have been very impressed by Drew and Grace. Drew has been so interested with Student Senate that he has attended Senate meetings as well as other meetings to keep himself informed of any issues that would affect the student population. Drew is ready to work, willing to serve and able to help.

So when you vote, vote for Drew Goines and Grace Fuell.

John R. Miller
SGA Senator-at-Large

Larry Hopkins

Students living in Kentucky's sixth congressional district are fortunate to have Larry Hopkins working for them in Congress. I am taking this opportunity to recommend Larry Hopkins for a third term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

During the time that I have known Larry Hopkins, I have found him to be honest, conscientious and hard-working. His intelligence and sensitivity to student concerns have enabled him to be an excellent representative in Washington for the more than 131,000 men and women enrolled in colleges and universities in Kentucky.

Hopkins was primary sponsor of House Resolution 373, which expressed his belief that America's 1.1 million, and Kentucky's 16,100 graduate and professional students should remain eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. He also sponsored House Resolution 422, vigorously opposing reductions in the Pell grant program.

It was Hopkins who agreed to a Student Leaders-Congressional Forum each month. This brings the nine student government presidents in the 6th District face-to-face with

their representative to discuss legislation and other issues and developments of concern on campus. This is the first time anything like this has been tried by a member of Congress.

Larry Hopkins has served students well, and I hope you will support him with your vote in the upcoming election Nov. 2.

Jim Dinkle
SGA President

Charles Quire

I would like to express my strong support for Charles Quire, a candidate for freshman senator. While a classmate of mine for three years at Lafayette High School here in Lexington, he impressed the student body with his leadership qualities while giving the younger students someone to look up to.

He stayed actively involved in school activities while never putting his studies behind anything else. Even more impressive is that he did all this while making a strong athletic performance. He is the 1982 discus champion in his region.

Chuck has never been afraid to voice his opinion, even when he stands alone. His independence is demonstrated by the fact that he is running alone rather than on a two-candidate ticket.

Please exercise your right to vote today and remember Charles Quire — the independent candidate.

Donnie Woodward
Undecided freshman

Sunday liquor

And yet surfaces another self-appointed keeper of the public's morals. Why, it's Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts, who confesses to the press that he drinks alcoholic beverages but doesn't think others have the right to make that decision in restaurants here on Sundays.

It's the very same Roberts, taking time out of his obviously less-than-busy schedule — at local taxpayers' expense — to decree that Lexington

and Fayette County don't need additional convention and tourist business.

Well, let Roberts tell the several hundred UK and Transylvania University students that they don't need part-time jobs to make ends meet while struggling against the soaring costs of obtaining a higher education in order to become responsible, working adults upon graduation.

Let Roberts tell the unemployed black community here that they don't need future jobs that would become available with an increase in conventions and tourists.

Let Roberts say this to service agency upon service agency, and small business upon small business, all of whom rely on the hotels, motels, restaurants and others for needed work.

Roberts should stick to the job for which we taxpayers pay his salary and let these very same people vote either yes or no for limited Sunday sales. Citizens around here are entitled to this basic right. And that's what voting yes on this issue is all about — your right to choose, rather than having someone else dictate to you.

Martha Sanderson
Graduate student

Thanks extended

Last year, our 19-year-old son, Michael, was a student at UK and intended to enroll at Lexington Technical Institute this fall. On Sept. 21 of this year, Michael died as the result of a myocardial infarction.

Because Michael had never been sick a day in his life, and because we loved him more than life itself, the shock of his passing shattered our world and shook the very foundations of our faith. The pain, despair and emotion that we felt defy verbal description. Life temporarily was meaningless and empty.

But almost immediately, telephone calls and visitation began. Shortly, cards, notes, letters and gifts began to arrive at our home. Kind and loving words of support and wisdom surrounded us almost constantly.

DRABBLE®



by Kevin Fagan

Black children facing language barriers, linguist says

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

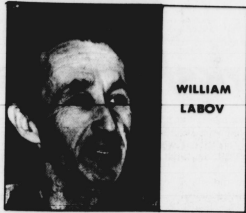
Black children in the United States face language barriers that often hinder their learning in school, said William Labov, University of Pennsylvania professor of linguistics, in a campus lecture Monday.

"It is so bad that many question the value of a high school diploma from an inner-city school," said Labov, the author of *Socio-Linguistic Patterns* and *The Logic of Non-Standard English*.

Because there are so many profound differences between "black English" and "white English," it is difficult for black children to understand what is expected of them, Labov said.

"It's very hard for a small black child to switch from black English to standard English," Labov said. Thus, blacks don't seem to learn as quickly and can fall behind in school, a phenomenon he calls "de facto segregation."

"The black vernacular has a whole range of



WILLIAM LABOV

grammatical markers and words that can't be translated into standard English," Labov said. "They make distinctions that simply are not found in white society."

Labov defined vernacular as "the language you know most about. You don't make mistakes when speaking it; you use it as your most casual, intimate speech."

Vernacular is the language children bring

to school, and if teachers use one different than children are used to, misunderstandings can result that may slow the students. This can make children seem less intelligent than they are.

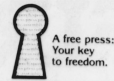
"They (black children) are faced with an educational barrier that they don't know about and that educators don't know about," Labov said.

The consequences of this barrier can affect black children into their adult years, Labov said. Lower scores on high school tests can keep them out of college or convince employers that they can't handle jobs. And, Labov said, many of the black community's problems, such as unemployment and crime, result from disillusionment and underachievement that begins in the schools.

"It's some of the most serious problems in the U.S. wrapped up into one," Labov said.

Emotions among teachers and parents run high on the problem. One solution has been for teachers to adopt the vernacular children seem most comfortable with. "Many teachers and parents feel that black language has no place in the classroom," Labov said. "They say they sent their children to school to learn

standard English, and they're right. "We must figure out what is acceptable to parents and teachers before we can come to any decisions," Labov said. "People have got to calm down."



BACCHUS stirs up witches' brew contest

By VICKIE BOWLING
Reporter

A south campus Halloween celebration tomorrow will feature witches' brew instead of alcoholic beverages.

The Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students organization is working with the Stray Cats and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Activities Board in sponsoring a contest for the most tasty non-alcoholic beverage.

Judging criteria will include appearance,

taste and cost, said Glenn McKenzie, south campus area coordinator. People entering the contest, in its first year, should make several servings and bring the recipe on a file card. The top three winners will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10.

In addition, a masquerade ball will be held tomorrow from 9 to midnight in the complex lounge. Stray Cats and the Complex Activities Board are sponsoring the dance.

Admission for the ball will be 75 cents, and the proceeds will be given to the United Way to benefit NEST, a care center for battered children.

"We hope to raise about \$500 from this

event," McKenzie said. "I think the event will go over pretty well."

"We've had the masquerade ball for the last five years," he said. "Last year we raised from \$200 to \$300. We usually do this for the United Way or another charity such as NEST. This year the money from the event will specifically be given to NEST."

Although the dance is a south campus event, all students are invited, McKenzie said. The party will feature the Fanatics, a rock band from Louisville.

Prizes will be awarded to the three people with the best costumes. They will receive coupons and gift certificates from local businesses.

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

State theatricals to gather for workshops, performances

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor

For the first time in its 13-year history, the Kentucky College Theatre Festival will be held under one roof.

"This is the first time in Kentucky and quite likely, I think, in the entire United States," said Linda Burson, director of publicity for the UK theater department.

This annual conference is part of the Kentucky Theatre Association Convention, which will begin tomorrow at the Fine Arts Building. It comprises various groups across the state.

"This is a gathering of professionals (and) people from community theaters, secondary schools as well as from universities," said Rhonda Blair, local coordinator of the con-

vention. Participants' main purpose is to bring together a cross section of people to witness, discuss and participate in different aspects of theater.

"It should really be exciting," said Burson, "because there is going to be the state festival with an original play from Georgetown, fully mounted performances from all over the region."

The focus of this year's convention will be the packaging of a person who wants to become an actor or work in another theater-related area.

Among the events scheduled for the weekend will include workshops and lectures dealing with this as well as the presentation of more than one dozen plays representing different theatrical organizations across the state, and auditions de-

signed to give the students interviewing experience.

The main attraction of the weekend will be the plays presented in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Among the works scheduled are Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" and "The Crucible," "Kentucky Pop Bottles" and "La Ronde."

In addition to the plays, Blair said one of the highlights will be the workshop conducted by Berenice Weiler.

"Berenice is a New York producer who is represented on Broadway now by 'Cloud 9,' which won the off-Broadway award for best play of the season, and 'Nine,'" Blair said.

"She's a bright, professional woman working successfully in New York City. Knowing Berenice is going to speak is worth the price of the workshop alone."

"She'll be speaking on the professional theater and what it takes to make it in the professional world," Burson said. "That is what she works with."

A schedule for the major events during the weekend includes: Tomorrow - The theater department from Georgetown University will present "Kentucky Pop Bottles," an original work, in the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m.

Friday - The Secondary School Theatre Festival begins at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

A critique of "Kentucky Pop Bottles" will be given at 10 a.m. by judges from the American College Theatre Festival.

Bekki Jo Schneider, managing director of Louisville's Shakespeare in the Park, will conduct a workshop titled "Packaging Yourself as an

Actor." It will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

"All My Sons" will be performed in the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m. by Eastern Kentucky University.

Saturday - A critique of "All My Sons" will be given at 9 a.m. The Children's Theatre Play Festival, featuring "The Weevilten Rabbit" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," will be held in the Recital Hall at 9 a.m.

Weiler's workshop on training for a job in theater management will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

"The Crucible" will be presented by Northern Kentucky University in the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday - A critique of "The Crucible" will be presented at 9 a.m. The Community Play Festival will

be held in the Recital Hall at 10 a.m.

The UK theater department will conclude the weekend with its performance of "La Ronde" in the Guignol Theatre at 2 p.m. with a critique following the show.

Tickets for the weekend include the right to see any of the scheduled shows and to participate in any of the other activities. Student tickets are \$3 per day or \$11 for the entire weekend. For the general public, tickets are \$22 for the weekend.

Singers needed

Anyone interested in singing Handel's "Messiah" with the UK Chorus and Choristers and the Lexington Philharmonic should come to 17 Fine Arts Building at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Rehearsals are every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. until the presentation on Dec. 11.

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Student Center 11:30 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Donovan, Commons & Blazer Cafeteria
11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. & 4:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

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Football game between freshman dorms set for tonight

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Reporter



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff

It has been described by well-known critics as one of the most outstanding rivalries in the country. No, it's not the USC-Notre Dame game but the annual Halloween Bowl between Haggin and Holmes Hall.

Even though the crowd will not approach the size of a college game, a large turnout is expected for today's 5 p.m. game. An estimated crowd of some 300 crazed flag football fans showed up for last year's game.

"We feel confident about this year's game and are hoping for as large a turnout this year as we had last year," said Randy Vaughan, an assistant head resident at Haggin.

The series has been uneven with Haggin accounting for nine wins against three losses. Holmes first won in 1975 and has won the past

two years. Each fall, a flag football tournament is held at Haggin with teams representing each individual floor of the residence hall. The winning team, which is supplemented with the best players from each team, represents Haggin in the Halloween Bowl.

"We have a quick bunch of players and are very confident about this year's game," said Jim Lockard, an assistant head resident and a Haggin coach.

Holmes Hall coach Ned Benson said he picks his players on enthusiasm as well as athletic ability.

"The game is played for fun, and it really doesn't matter who wins, even though it would be nice if we won again," said Benson. "We have players on the team who play in the Seaton league. They say that they beat the Haggin staff. I don't know how good the Haggin staff is, but they should certainly have more knowledge than a bunch of freshmen."

Past games have been played at Haggin Field, but this year's will be played at Seaton Center.

"We decided that since we won the past two years that we will change the location," said Benson. "We thought that we were at a disadvantage since we were playing at their field. We figured that the people at last year's game looked out their windows and saw the game and decided to take time out from what they were doing and cheer

Haggin on. "Even though we won the game, we figured that the crowd still played a major factor in the game."

The teams play wooden beer barrel that lists one scores of previous games.

told us that the barrel holds a lot of pride and hopes that we can win it for Haggin," said Troy Armstrong, a player for the Haggin team.

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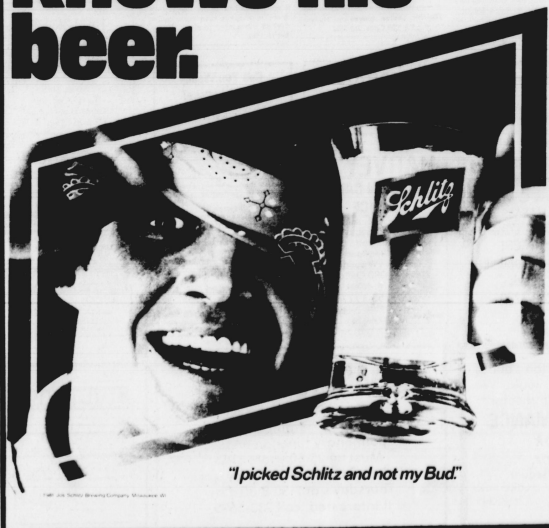
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