

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, October 23, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Leave me alone

By SALLY KREBS/Kernel Staff

Joyce Miller, a family studies junior, is ready to shower Clare Sartori, an English senior, with leaves on Linden Walk as they enjoy the Indian summer that has hit the area lately.

In Student Government

UK's director for public safety presents bus service changes, parking suggestions

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

A proposal to change bus routes for the benefit of students, especially those living in the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, was presented before the UK Student Government meeting last.

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, spoke before SG to obtain reactions to the change. The bus service, which will start on Monday, Oct. 29, will cost an additional \$4,400 for the rest of the year, with funds coming from the University's business affairs office.

Presently, there are five buses on the South Campus run, serving 5,300 people a day, and one bus on the North Campus run, serving only 850 people a day, Padgett said.

As a result of the changes, Padgett said two South Campus buses would be eliminated, and an additional bus would be added to the North Campus route.

Also, the South Route will no longer serve the apartment complex.

Instead, the two North Campus buses would traverse to the stadium (and new apartments) and back to the North Campus area, by-passing the Complex and Cooperstown.

"It doubles service to the new student apartments," Padgett said. Both buses would be handicapped equipped.

Padgett said that providing five buses to the congested stadium parking locations would

significantly reduce the waiting time. He said the waiting time, which is presently six to eight minutes, would be reduced to a three to five minute interval.

The only bad effect that this will have, Padgett said, is to increase the waiting time for a North Campus bus by four minutes (from 10 minutes to 14 minutes).

North Campus buses run from 7 a.m. till 6 p.m. and South Campus buses run from 6:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

"It has seemed for some time that we would need another bus," he told those at the SG meeting.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 80 people, Padgett also said that a transportation study, completed last month, would offer recommendations on how to solve UK's parking problems.

The study, conducted by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, is being reviewed by the University at present.

Contained within the study are topics on parking facility expansion, ways to improve management and enforcement of parking and the possibility of adding additional bus service and waiting stations, Padgett said.

He also said that UK President Otis Singletary has agreed to a temporary extension of bus service hours, with a nominal fee attached.

The service, to be conducted on a trial basis, will begin next semester.

In a response to a senator's question about a letter in the *Kernel* yesterday, in which a UK

senior accused campus police officer of being "insensitive" to the problem of having her car towed and having walk across campus at night, Padgett stated he had no response.

Circumstances may have prevented travel arrangements for the lady to pick up her car at the stadium lot, Padgett said.

If there was an error, he said, an apology would be made. After-all, "everyone makes mistakes."

Padgett went on to explain that a program to create 24-hour patrol zones at the resident hall parking lots was being phased in.

Night towing, he said, would generally be done if the car was parked in a "no-parking zone (marked with yellow stripes), had outstanding citations or blocked a fire hydrant."

In other SG business, a bill was passed, after heated debate among SG members, which allows UK's Student Government to join the American Student Federation (ASF) for one year.

"ASF offers the University of Kentucky and schools of varying and similar size, an affiliation to a national organization which jobless and supplies information necessary to the furthering of higher education's goal," the bill states.

The ASF is located at Duke University and costs \$19.80 per year.

Controversy occurred when it was stated that the ASF wasn't really a true national organization.

UK's studying solar energy, but profs question its future

By CYNTHIA DEMARCO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Although UK is currently making its own contribution toward the research and promotion of solar energy use in Kentucky, two professors involved say solar energy will not become a primary energy source in the near future.

"My viewpoint is that solar energy is only a secondary source," said Dr. Richard Birkebak, professor of mechanical engineering and former solar energy consultant for the Air Force. "For houses, it can become a significant source of heating and cooling. For industry, it's too expensive."

"I think we're going to have to go to a nuclear system," he added, citing a recent seminar, "Health Risks of Power Generation," given by fellow mechanical engineer, Dr. John Hahn. In this seminar, based on an American Medical Association report, Hahn concluded that the risks involved in running a coal power plant were many times greater than the risks involved in a nuclear plant under normal operations.

The High Temperature and Thermal Radiation Laboratory in the basement of Anderson Hall, which Birkebak co-directs with Professor Clifford Cremers, is currently involved in four solar research projects. Those projects are:

1) Using a surface of fibrous material in active solar collectors. Active solar collectors depend on a pump or blower to carry away the heated air or liquid under the absorption surface of the collector. The standard collection surface is a solid plate, making the collector both heavy and expensive.

Birkebak said his laboratory is using artificial fur in place of the solid plate, and that the change makes the collector less expensive and lighter. "It's a cheap way to make a collector as efficient as standard collectors," Birkebak said.

2) Research on trombe walls with an institute in Turkey.

A trombe wall absorbs heat from the sun during the day; at night, the stored heat is radiated into a room

behind the wall, but a good deal is lost. Birkebak is one of the principal collaborators on this project, which received a NATO grant to modify the system and cut heat loss.

3) Determining the amount of useful solar energy in Kentucky on a monthly basis.

One of Birkebak's graduate students, Louann Samuels, is developing equations for predicting the amount of sunshine that can be collected at various Kentucky locations, taking average weather conditions into account.

"These calculations should allow us to predict the collectible sunshine with some accuracy, so we can do some design work on collectors," Birkebak said.

4) Research in thermal storage using change-of-phase material.

Change-of-phase material is any substance that changes states (such as from a solid to a liquid) in a reasonable temperature range. More energy can be stored in a substance as it is undergoing the change from a solid to a liquid. Birkebak's laboratory is working with paraffin.

Although the nature of these projects, and others across the country do signal an increase in solar use, Birkebak believes the distance between supply and demand will remain constant.

"The use of solar energy will increase," Birkebak said, "but the amount of energy required by the country will increase too. Solar energy may be 15 to 20 percent of the total, but it's still not going to be a large enough percentage of the energy required."

Dr. Larry Turner, energy specialist for UK's agricultural engineering department, echoed Birkebak's thoughts on solar energy.

"There are projections that five to 20 percent of our energy supply by the year 2000 will come from solar energy," he said. "I would tend to say not more than five percent of our energy would come from solar use. There are so many existing heating and drying systems that it wouldn't be cost-effective to adapt these systems (to solar use)."

Continued on page 3

today state

POLICE ORDERED THE EVACUATION of approximately 500 people yesterday from Lee Terminal at Standiford Field after an anonymous caller warned there was a bomb in the building.

A search failed to turn up any explosives. The caller, a man, told county police that the bomb was hidden in one of the airport restaurants and was set to go off at 12:15 p.m. John Sharp, spokesman for the city-county Air Board, said the building was emptied except for a switchboard operator.

THE DEMOCRATS SUGGESTED yesterday that the recent televised debate between the two gubernatorial candidates be shown on commercial stations, with each party paying one-half the cost.

The offer originated with Larry Townsend, state chairman for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr.

Townsend said the debate, carried on Kentucky Educational Television, "will give Kentucky voters an opportunity to become better informed on the issues and on the two gubernatorial candidates."

nation

THE PRESIDENTIAL PANEL investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident has called nuclear

power "dangerous" but stops short of urging a halt to licensing or construction of new plants, commission sources said yesterday.

The 12-member panel, appointed by President Carter last April to probe the March 28 central Pennsylvania accident, said the final touches on its reports during three days of meetings which ended yesterday.

JESSE BISHOP, THE HARDBITTEN KILLER who spurned all efforts to prolong his life, died in Nevada's gas chamber early yesterday after telling authorities he was involved in up to 18 other murders.

Bishop was led into the two-seat gas chamber, last used in 1961, shortly after midnight and was strapped into a freshly-painted death seat. He smiled at a reporter through a glass window and then gulped the lethal cyanide gas with several deep breaths.

"He is now in the hands of the Supreme Authority," said Gov. Bob List in a statement from the governor's mansion.

Bishop, 46, convicted of murdering a man who tried to stop him from robbing a casino in Las Vegas, was the second man to be executed in the United States this year and only the third in the past 12 years.

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE voted 14-0 today to state that the SALT II treaty does not prevent the United States from supplying its European allies with conventional and nuclear weapons.

And in two closer votes, the panel rejected plans to formally communicate the policy position to the Soviet Union or to require the Soviets to agree to it. Carter administration spokesmen said that either of those two steps would re-open the question of whether treaty language forbidding the circumvention of the pact by transferring weapons to other nations prevents the United States from continuing its traditional pattern of cooperation with the allies.

world

THE ISRAELI SUPREME COURT, in a landmark decision that surprised the nation, ruled yesterday that the government had illegally seized private Arab land for a Jewish settlement and ordered that the hilltop outpost in the West Bank be abandoned.

The ruling, the first in which an Israeli court found a settlement in the occupied territories to be illegal, came just a day after Moshe Dayan resigned as foreign minister in a deep-seated dispute over the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government and its tough line on Palestinian autonomy.

weather

ALTHOUGH THE SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS will diminish this morning, today's weather won't equal this weekend's if it follows the prediction of cloudy, windy and cooler conditions. Highs will be in the low 60s.

UK's Center for the Arts is now center of attention

By JIM CAGEY
Staff Writer

The UK Center for the Arts now dominates the landscape at the corner of Rose and Euclid, though its visual impact is clear, the Center's role in campus and community life has remained obscure since construction in the project began in 1977.

According to a fact sheet prepared by the UK Information Services, "the corner location was deliberately chosen — symbolic of its primary purpose — to serve as a gateway between the University community and the citizens of Lexington, the Bluegrass and the Commonwealth."

Polly Salisbury, Cultural Arts Coordinator for the new Center, said the Center is primarily designed for musical performance and rehearsal, but added that its concert and recital halls might also be adapted for ballet or modern dance.

The building has features clearly designed for concert performance. The center hall seats 1500, including accommodations for 15 wheelchair users. The pie-shaped concert hall

auditorium is flanked by complex, curving walls and covered intermittently by adjustable rectangular panels called "acoustical clouds," all designed to enhance the best possible conditions for instrumental or choral performance.

Salisbury said the centrally-placed concert hall is surrounded by the building's outer corridor, "which provides an eight foot air block all around for soundproofing." The information fact sheet adds that even "special doors are installed to seal out exterior sounds, and the heating and cooling systems are designed to be completely noiseless."

Another special feature of the Center's concert hall is a five-manual, 90-rank Moller organ with 4,901 pipes. Salisbury indicated that this organ is one of the largest of its type in the nation and promises to be a major drawing card for applicants to musical performance dates here.

In addition to the concert hall, there is a 400-seat recital hall in the Rose Street side of the Center. This facility will be used regularly throughout the

Continued on page 3

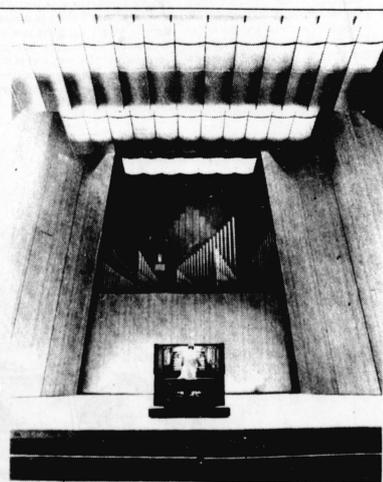


Photo courtesy of PHOTO SERVICES

Professor Arnold Blackburn of the School of Music demonstrates the Moller Organ on the concert hall stage.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Time has come for US to act to aid starving Cambodians

A congressional delegation is currently visiting Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand. This is an action that should be applauded — but it will take more than visits from U.S. congressmen to save the Cambodian people; it will take action.

Much American attention has been focused on the plight of Southeast Asian refugees in the past year. But most of the publicity has been about the "boat people" of Vietnam, people who fled Vietnam in small boats, bound for the other nations of Indochina.

The world expressed horror at the number of these people who died and the conditions in which the survivors lived. Many nations of the West opened their hearts and doors to the boat people; the United States plans to spend over \$300 million in aid for them in the coming year and is admitting over 14,000 per month to this country.

The plight of the boat people was visible — it got a reaction.

The condition of the Cambodian people is even more horrible than the boat people's, but the Cambodians are much less visible. The Cambodians have seen the collapse of their society and are threatened with extinction as a people. Ironically, this

tragedy is largely the result of the fight to control the country.

The first Communist regime in Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge, plundered the country's economy and massacred hundreds of thousands of its citizens. Now troops from Vietnam are trying to capture the country. The people are caught in the middle.

Since there is nothing resembling a system of supply-and-demand in Cambodia, it is virtually impossible to buy or barter for food and medicine. The rice fields have long been destroyed. As a result, there is massive starvation in the country.

Nutritionist Jean Mayer said in a speech last week that it will be impossible to save any Cambodian children less than five years old. There has simply been too much deprivation during their lives. Current estimates say that 2.5 million people are in danger of starvation unless immediate aid begins. Over 5 million have died since the Khmer Rouge first came to power.

It is time for the world to come to the aid of the Cambodians. Thailand is finally allowing refugees who come across its border to stay. The country had been sending them back into their home nation. A Thai official said the change is a result of a change in attitudes on the part of the western nations. Thailand



IT'S AN AID QUESTIONNAIRE IS THE STARVEE NOW OR HAS HE-SHE EVER BEEN A COMMUNIST? WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AMABLY DISPOSED TOWARDS THE GIVERS OF THIS AID? EXPLAIN, IN 300 WORDS OR LESS, WHY...

can't afford to carry the burden alone, the official said, but wants to help.

It is time the United States took action. One of the senators in the delegation visiting Thailand, James Sasser, D-Tenn., made a comment that indicates the country is taking steps in the right direction: "We

hope to learn what more we can do to assist in expediting increased delivery of food and medicine through international organizations to relieve the threat of starvation and disease among the people who have suffered the most from the tragedy in Cambodia."

Team 'weeded of big egos'

Writer offers another explanation for recent basketball departures

What do Scott Courts, Tim Stephens, Chuck Aleksinas and Clarence Tillman have in common?
A. They are all Russian troop-training commanders in Cuba.

B. They are the four professors who teach a frisbee throwing class now offered at a university in California.

C. They are characters in the movie Meteor, or

D. They are the four basketball players who have left the University of Kentucky to continue their futures elsewhere in the past year and a half.

If you follow Kentucky basketball at all, you probably answered D, which is the correct answer. Now here is a question that is difficult to answer. Why did they leave? They all had their reasons, but here is another opinion on why they really did leave.

Scott Courts was a decent ball player. When he came into a game, he hustled. But Scott Courts just didn't have great ability. He seemed to have two left feet. And because of this, his playing time was somewhat limited. After his freshman year, he decided to call it quits at UK. I believe he realized he was just out of his class on the basketball court. But I don't think he was a quitter. At least his hustle on the floor gave me the impression he wasn't. But with the three other gentlemen, I feel it was another story.

Tim "I don't believe in shooting closer than 25 feet" Stephens was a good ball player in high school. He scored a lot of points and was one of Kentucky's finest basketball players. But when he was at the University, things were a little different. He had to play some defense. He wasn't a bad defensive player, but I'm sure he

wasn't thrilled about working hard at it. Then in the middle of the season last year he quit. He decided he wanted to go to a smaller school, where I believe he thinks he can become a "star."

Well that's nice, but it's different playing against Podunk U. and playing against Notre Dame. Maybe he should have stuck with UK and tried a little bit harder to get recognition.

opinion

"Chub" Aleksinas seemed to have the same thoughts as Stephens. He had a good game in the UKIT last year and thought after the game the offense should be a little more centered around him. But Chub didn't possess the best speed. On a fast break he would get down to the basket just in time to see the crowd leave after game's end. His range from ten feet away from the basket was good, it was just those pesky lay-ups he had trouble with. So now it's on to the University of Connecticut, because Chuck didn't get his wish. Maybe he'll prosper on a team that probably won't be going anywhere in the near-to-distant future.

And finally there is Clarence Tillman. I really thought Clarence had the guts to stick it out with the team. But just when I was going to write a letter to the Kernel about how great UK would be this year, and in it tell how if Clarence Tillman would settle down he would be a good ball player, he quits the team.

Clarence might become a good ball player at Rutgers University. He has the potential. But Rutgers still doesn't compare with UK's basketball program, especially when the coach says he will orient the team around Clarence's abilities. With only quotes read from the Lexington papers, you get the impression that Clarence felt at UK he wasn't developing his abilities to making it in the pros. Well Clarence, you have a long way to go before becoming a force in professional basketball.

Rumors also had it that Jay Shidler and Fred Cowan were leaving the team, each at different times last year. But both stuck with it. I think maturity had to do with this decision and also realizing playing for a "team" is a better way to go.

If Scott, Tim, Chuck and Clarence thought there was too much talent to compete with before, what must this year's squad be thinking? Never before can I recall so much talent on one college basketball team. Their potential is unlimited. But if a few of them start pouting because they're not scoring enough or playing enough time, then this potential could be somewhat stunned. Hopefully, they realize how much they can do and this attitude will not become a factor.

I think the team has been weeded of players with big egos and will work together as a team. If they do, who knows, maybe another national championship. If not, there just might be more Scott's and Chuck's and Tim's and Clarence's to leave the UK squad.

Allen Adams is a Computer Science freshman.



Letters to the Editor

UK blood drive

We, the whole student body, have the opportunity to make UK number one with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. This is a non-profit community service organization which supplies blood to patients in Fayette and 39 other counties. They depend heavily on this university's blood donations.

Central Kentucky Blood Center needs an average daily supply of 130 pints of blood for scheduled surgeries. In order to put one patient on the heart-lung machine twenty-five pints of blood must be available. Every seventeen seconds somebody in this country needs blood. Your blood can be used either as whole blood, or as plasma, or as packed red cells. The most important reason for giving blood is that it saves lives — maybe your life, or that of a relative or friend.

All students who donate blood to the UK student blood program receive blood coverage for any amount of blood anywhere in the United States for themselves, their parents, and their immediate family for an entire year. For married students it includes their spouse, their children, and both sets of parents. To receive these benefits a donation is required once a year for the entire year's coverage. This includes the families of out-of-state students.

Central Kentucky Blood Center does not have an adequate supply on hand. They need our help! If 20

percent of the student body donate each year, then all students and their families are entitled to blood coverage whether they donate or not. Other universities of comparable size are achieving a 20 percent donation goal and more. At present UK does not.

Please UK, let's pump some pints! Stop in on Wednesday or Thursday (Oct. 24 and 25) in Room 206 of the Student Center any time from 9:30 to 3:30. It takes so little time for this very worthy cause. Dipper Dan is supplying the after-donation treats. Student Government is also planning a thank-you bash for all donors from this and the November drive (to be held Nov. 26 and 27 in the Complex Commons).

Come on students this is the opportunity for all of us to be on a

winning team! CKBC needs all of us! Susan Hagen B & E sophomore

Short Run Tour

I would like to express my displeasure with the Eagles' so-called Long Run Tour, which would have been more appropriately called the Short Run Tour. The price one had to pay for a decent seat (\$12.75) in relation to the time the band performed on stage was ridiculous. Not taking any credit away from the Eagles' ability to play, they appear to be more interested in financial gains than in satisfying their loyal fans.

Sam C. McIntosh Political Science senior

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

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

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements. Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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



Nunn opposes takeover of workmen's benefits

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn told Louisville-area building contractors last night that he is opposed to either a federal or state takeover of workmen's compensation and that he backs the repeal of the prevailing wage law.

However, while the gubernatorial nominee said those two areas were of obvious concern to the contractors he urged them to become knowledgeable on other issues and on the stands of both candidates.

Nunn complimented the American Builders and Contractors Inc. for setting up their own workmen's compensation plan, saying it was a step in the right direction.

He said the state also must have a specific schedule for payment of partial permanent injuries suffered on the job and fair compensation for lost wages that will change the current system "from a pension plan to a compensation plan."

The current problem of rising workmen's compensation insurance rates is the result of a swing too far to the side of labor, Nunn said. He said a fair balance must be struck between labor and management in the

controversial and complex area.

The Republican also said he supported repeal of the prevailing wage law, which requires that contractors on state building projects must pay the prevailing wage of the area in which the building is being constructed.

And, Nunn outlined his plans for issuing tax-exempt bonds to construct coal-fired utility plants near Kentucky's coal fields. He said such plants would give the state a reliable source of energy, would provide additional work in the coal industry and would attract industry to the state because of lower utility costs.

"If we go forward with the proper program, we can seize the greatest opportunity the state has ever had," Nunn said. He criticized his opponent, Democrat John Y. Brown Jr., for his efforts in getting representatives of European firms which make synthetic fuel from coal to come to Kentucky.

Nunn implied that Brown claims he has found a solution to the energy crisis after a three-day trip to Europe when he contacted the firms, while industry and government have been working on the problem for years without a solution.

The GOP candidate also tried to make an unfavorable comparison between Brown,

who has stressed a theme of having a businessman run state government, with President Carter.

"Three years ago, we had a man who said he was a good businessman and wanted to be president, so we elected him," Nunn said.

"We had 3 percent inflation then. It is now 15 percent. That is the example of what one good businessman can do for you," he said. "Gasoline cost 38 cents a gallon then. It now costs \$1.10. That is the example of what a good businessman can do for you."

Nunn also campaigned yesterday in Meade and Breckinridge counties.

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Brown wants to upgrade state parks for tourism

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — John Y. Brown Jr. announced yesterday that nationally recognized golf course designer Robert Trent Jones will evaluate golf courses at the state parks and recommend ways to upgrade them.

Brown said that the 15 courses at state parks currently are losing money "and I want to build them to where they make a profit."

Brown, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said that by upgrading golfing facilities at the parks it would help attract more tourists and possibly bring such fringe benefits as conventions.

Brown said the move would be part of his efforts to further develop Kentucky's tourism industry which, he said, offers one of the greatest areas of growth for the state.

Jones said that the number of rounds played on state courses and the yearly

maintenance costs are both extremely low.

He said that he would look at the courses, both for improving their maintenance and upgrading their quality. He said that he had no idea how much it would cost, although Brown said he hoped to have some estimates in time to include them in the next budget.

Jones said the green fees on the courses also are low and that they might have to be raised to cover the cost of increased maintenance.

Jones said the improved courses might also lead to programs for youths.

"Our main goal is to make them self-sufficient," Brown told a news conference at his headquarters.

Brown said that Jones also might be available on a consulting basis for the 181 other golf courses in the state.

In a later interview, Brown said that he would take a hard look at the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington, which is

losing money in its second year of operation. He said he would like to make it more profitable.

Brown said this might include expansion of the park to make it "a first class resort,"

with the possibility of a lodge and a golf course.

He said he did not want to destroy the current theme of the park, built around the state's horse industry, but

wanted to compliment it with other attractions.

He said he supports the state tourism office in Europe and said he would open a similar office in Japan.

Homecoming Mum Sale

Horticulture Club Taking Orders

Student Center

Wed. Oct. 24 10-2 pm
Thurs. Oct. 25 10-2 pm
Fri. Oct. 26 10-2 pm

Donovan, Blazer & Commons Cafeteria

Wed. Oct. 24 4-6:30 pm
Thurs. Oct. 25 4-6:30 pm

Price \$2.50

Profs question solar energy

Continued from page 1

Turner said his department is conducting research on two types of solar collectors. They are:

1) the flat plate collector. This collector heats air between 20 and 150-200 degrees above outside air temperature.

2) the focusing collector. One is located on the roof of the Ag. engineering building. It can heat air to temperatures of 300 degrees and greater.

The agricultural engineering department is investigating the prospect of solar grain-drying, but they have found it effective only with the higher-cost focusing collector.

Despite the costliness of solar grain-drying, there may be a need for it "if fuel prices go higher or fuel allocations are reduced," Turner said.

The cost of drying burley tobacco with solar energy tends to be prohibitive also.

"You can't pay the investment back on the collector," Turner said.

However, solar heating of livestock buildings and solar hot-water heating are more promising areas of experimentation, according to Turner.

We have a couple of farmers interested in using solar heating for gestation houses for hogs —

one system will be in use this winter," he said. "We are also working with a farmer planning to use solar water heating for his dairy."

"Solar hot-water heating and solar designs (such as south-facing windows) can be adopted in existing housing," added Turner. The department has its own computer programmed to analyze the solar energy efficiency of a house.

Dr. Blaine Parker, one of Turner's co-workers, is currently in Jamaica, advising the government on agricultural applications of solar energy. Along with a group of energy advisers, Parker will be helping plan a comprehensive solar program for that country.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA I & II
276-4444 HARRISBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN
\$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOWING ONLY

It's five miles wide... it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... and there's no place on Earth to hide!

METEOR

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG

Ends Thursday!

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

Alan Alda

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 R

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA I & II
772-6622 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.
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Final Week!

EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE... WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

Charles Durning - Carol Kane

Show Ats

2:00 3:55 5:50 7:40 9:40 R

AL PACINO

JUSTICE

1:30
3:35
5:40
7:45
9:50 R

Center for the Arts scheduled to open on Nov. 1

Continued from page 1

year for faculty recitals, rehearsals and other workshop activities in the School of Music.

Salisbury emphasized that the Center for the Arts will be used for both University and community events.

She said the dedication concert for the concert hall is scheduled for Nov. 1, featuring Robert Shaw, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony. Shaw will

be guest conductor as a 200-voice choir and a 75-piece orchestra perform Verdi's "Requiem."

Also, four internationally-known artists have been invited to participate as soloists. They are Elizabeth Mannion, soprano, Phyllis Bryn-Julso, mezzo-soprano, John Stewart, tenor, and John Cheek, bass.

UK alumni, students, faculty and staff, and townspeople have been invited to participate in the choir."

The UK Art Museum will also be housed in the new Center. The entire west wing is assigned to exhibition space, storage, work areas and offices. The museum's main entrance faces the Student Center, and "another entrance makes it

available to those attending special events at the Center," according to the fact sheet.

The museum will have a separate opening and dedication scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19.

Arts Centre Opticians

135 E. Maxwell Suite 201
Professional Arts Center Bldg.

- Eyeglasses
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Kernel Crossword

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Monday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1 Cancel
6 Gibe
10 Screw
14 French river
15 Bear
16 Cuchulain's wife
17 Years
18 Indigo
19 Dossier
20 Iceboat
22 Element No. 14
24 Hollows
26 Mute
27 "Lest"

DOWN

1 "— well"
2 Alouca
3 Ball team
4 Prodded
5 — Pearson
6 Foursome
7 Vase
8 Osiris' sister
9 Line of cliffs
10 Belouis
11 Church garb
12 Criminal
13 English river
14 A-S language
15 Shuteye

25 Twines
26 Bunch
27 Repeatedly
28 Card game
33 Army branch
34 Othello, e.g.
35 USSR lake
36 Not any; Dial.
38 More mature
39 Contestants
42 Affairs - ground
43 Snake
46 Born
47 Arises
48 Metaphor
49 Avid
50 Direct
53 Mere
56 Arrived
57 Greek under-
ground
60 Owing

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

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DIVERSIONS

UK student's art adorns dingy wall on Virginia Ave.

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Set among the black-topped roofs and red-rusted sidings of Virginia Avenue's tobacco warehouses, next to the narrow bridge crossing the Southern Railroad line, is a small business complex that seems about to topple down the slope on which it perches to the tracks below.

Two walls of the business complex, alive with pop art murals, bring color to an otherwise dismal scene. Mark Arnold, UK art education senior, said he painted the first mural (three giant roses in blue, yellow and red) this summer as his personal urban renewal project.

"It's a grim area," he said, "with very little color." Arnold lives in a five-room apartment over Rhoads Heating and Air Conditioning (one of the businesses). Lettering on the apartment door reads "The 313 Club: on the other side of the tracks."

The complex's landlord, Sam Delaney, has been cooperative in the painting scheme, said Arnold. "I have to assure Sam that what I'm going to paint is in good taste. But he has been really beneficial."



Arnold uses a ladder to paint upper portion of warehouse wall.

The second mural, which Arnold expects to complete in about a month (using a ladder to reach the higher areas), features a pair of gnarled hands that resemble tree trunks. It will measure 60 feet from the extreme left-hand fingertip to its counterpart on the right hand.

Although inspired by Michelangelo's painting "Hand of Adam," Arnold's touch is apparent on the mural.

"I like the idea that the hands reach out like a plant toward the sunlight as it begins to grow," said Arnold. "I thought this looked right because of the trees and the brush growing out at the base of the wall (on the slope). I wanted to relate the organic elements that were existing in the area to the work I was doing."

Arnold uses orange, yellow, and brown paint on his work, shading these colors with a "subtle" green to blend the wall and landscape even more.

Artists at UK do not have much opportunity to exhibit their work, Arnold said. This reasoning lies behind his decision to paint the second mural.

"I paint outside," said Arnold, "so everybody — artists and non-artists — can see what I'm doing."

"The Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building," he added, "is basically the only place art undergraduates show their work." Located on Broadway, in the vicinity of Boot's Bar and Comer's, the Barnhart Gallery does not attract crowds.

"Only people very interested in art — that is, artists — go,"



Photos by GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Mark Arnold, UK art student at work on his mural of giant tree-like hands. This is his second attempt at "urban renewal" for Virginia Ave.

he said. However, Arnold himself has had more exposure than the gallery offers. He has painted several canvas murals for the College of Agriculture, staged two 4-H fashion shows (building a 30-foot spaceship for one show that belched fire and smoke), and his work was exhibited in Turfland Mall Cinema last year.

For the future, Arnold plans a master's degree in either education or fine arts.

"I want to continue to work on buildings in the urban renewal area," he said, "either by myself, or working with younger people, teaching them to paint."

Arnold said he is influenced by the pop philosophy that Andy Warhol and Claes Oldenburg (who sculpted a clothespin more than 100 feet high) made famous.

"I like to take very simple things that people see every day," Arnold said, "and blow them up so they have greater impact."

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Scheper and Young confident about state

Kats' Lisa Scheper relaxes and wins at number one position

By CAROLYN FLYNN
Reporter

Once a nervous, third-seeded Lady Kat tennis player, Lisa Scheper is now more relaxed at the top spot and playing better than ever.

"It's a lot easier for me because I'm more relaxed,"

said Scheper, who has posted a 6-3 record so far this season. "When I was playing No. 3, I felt like I had to win more matches. I felt like I should've won a lot of matches that I didn't, and I was more uptight. Now I'm better than I was before."

Her coach, Claudia Young, agreed. Scheper's improved game is a result of her new attitude.

"She has had her best year so far," Young said. "As the No. 1 seed, she's meeting the toughest competition in the state, so she can only do her best."

Scheper said her play has been more consistent this season, although her record was better as the Kats' third seed.

"I'm happy with the way I've been playing. I expected to lose a lot more matches, but my game has been pretty 'on all season," she said. "I'm more consistent on my rallies. I used to try to put away every shot."

The senior Lady Kat, who has a stomach ulcer, has always been a nervous person. Tightening up would hurt her game.

"I wouldn't be able to hit smoothly," Scheper said. "I could be erratic and started moving really fast. Now I slow my game down and stay calm. I'm not getting so hyped up."

Scheper earned the No. 1 spot in the early September tryouts over highly and evenly talented teammates. In fact, she didn't think she would get the top ranking.

The No. 1 seed became open when Kiki Smith, last year's top seed, decided to sit out a year. Scheper said she was surprised when she heard the news.

"At first I was worried because I didn't know much about the freshmen," Scheper said, "but they're really good. They're enthusiastic and get along well with everybody. Of course, we could have been a lot stronger (with Smith), but it's made us work harder to make up for it."

Following her sophomore year, Scheper received the Athlete of the Year Award from a UK Alumni Association

group in northern Kentucky after going undefeated in singles and doubles during her sophomore season. She was the first woman to receive the award.

"I was really pleased with my sophomore year," said the Ft. Mitchell native. "I didn't get down about my game. I was confident."

She said women in collegiate sports do not get enough recognition.

Scheper has been playing tennis since she was 11. Swimming used to be her first choice until health problems during her freshman and sophomore years in high school put her out for several months. She said she wished she'd never devoted so much time to swimming, so she could have devoted more time to tennis. But she felt swimming helped her tennis game in some ways.

"Swimming is one of the hardest sports to practice," she said. "It builds up your stamina."

Scheper, a studio art major, said that after graduation she

would like to work in graphic design, designing t-shirt jackets for books or logos, for example.

"I've always loved art," she said, "and I didn't want to teach. I like designing more."

With Scheper playing good tennis, and the team riding an overall 8-3 dual meet record, the Lady Kats' chances look good in the state tournament which gets underway at Eastern Kentucky University Thursday and runs through Saturday.

The Lady Kats have beaten all the state teams they've played, including Eastern and Western, their two strongest opponents.

Western appears to be the biggest challenge to the Turf Kats. The Lady Toppers are led by Sandy Leslie, the top women's player in the state the past two years. Leslie beat Scheper earlier this season and beat Smith last year.

"She's a tough player," Scheper said. "She plays consistent and his everything back."

Kentucky beat Western 7-2 this fall, and defeated EKU 9-0.

The Kats chances may depend on whether Patsy Lukas (No. 4) and Kathy Gill (No. 6) return to the lineup. Both have been out with tennisitis of the wrist.

"We rested them last week," Young said. "We're hoping they will be able to play. We've been saving them for the state."

Walk-ons Rachel Kroog (No. 8) and Susan Hickey (No. 7) are ready to step in if either Lukas or Gill are unable to play. Hickey has seen considerable playing time filling in for Gill, who has been out most of the season. She won her last two matches and has won several doubles matches.

"Our chances are still pretty good without Gill and Lukas," said Young. "We've won decisively during this season the we expect to win the regular positions."



By DOUG KNIGHT/Kentel Staff

Lady Kat tennis player Lisa Scheper returns a shot in a match earlier this year. Scheper says she's learned to relax this season and that has helped her handle the pressure of being the number one seed. She will lead the Kats into the state tournament late this week.

1978 Triple Crown winner, Affirmed, is retired to stud

By DICK JONES
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Harbor View Farm's Affirmed, thoroughbred racing's all-time top money winner whose duels with Alydar are regarded among the greatest in history, has been retired, trainer Laz Barrera announced yesterday.

"He has done everything, proven everything," said Barrera of racing's 11th Triple Crown winner. "We want him to leave racing the same way he came in, sound and perfect."

Barrera made the announcement at Aqueduct after consulting with the colt's owner, Louis Wolfson. It came as somewhat of a surprise since

the 4-year-old son of Exclusive Native had been expected to run Saturday in the \$250,000 Turf Classic at Aqueduct as perhaps his last race before going to stud.

Affirmed, who was syndicated for a then-record 14.4 million last year, will be shipped to Spendthrift Farm in Lexington for stud duty Dec. 1.

Affirmed earned \$2,393,818 in his career with 22 victories — 19 stakes — five seconds and one third in 29 starts. He finished out of the money only once, in the 1978 Jockey Club Gold Cup, when his saddle slipped and he wound up fourth.

He avenged that defeat in this year's Jockey Club Gold

Cup Oct. 6 at Belmont Park when he scored by three-quarters of a length over Spectacular Bid, the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner. The race was his last start and apparently wrapped up his second straight Horse of the Year title.

But Affirmed will be remembered for his stirring battles with Calumet Farm's Alydar, a late-charger who finished second in all three Triple Crown races — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes. The margins were one-and-one-half lengths, a neck and a head.

They met 10 times as 2-and-3-year olds with Affirmed winning seven times. Alydar

beat Affirmed twice as a 2-year-old and once as a 3-year-old in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga when Affirmed was disqualified from first and placed second to Alydar.

"He did not like the grass," Barrera said, a day after giving Affirmed his first formal workout on the grass in preparation for the Turf Classic. "It would not be fair for the horse or the public for him to compete."

"He is the soundest horse I ever trained and the most intelligent, smarter than most humans."

Barrera was widely criticized when he didn't enter Affirmed in the Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park last month

against Spectacular Bid because of what he thought was too big a disparity in weights. Under the handicap conditions, Affirmed was assigned to carry 133, nine pounds more than Bid, who won the Marlboro.

Even after Affirmed later beat Spectacular Bid in the Gold Cup under weight-for-age conditions, Bid's trainer, Bud Delp, had been campaigning for a match race. But Barrera steadfastly refused.

Barrera, inducted into racing's Hall of Fame this past summer at Saratoga, said, "Affirmed is the greatest horse I ever saw."

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The Kernel Classifieds office is located in room 217 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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memos

- PRAYER AND SHARE-at the Wesley Foundation. Tuesday nights at 7PM. Drama Groups. 8PM 151 E. Maxwell/257-3714. 18030
- DISCIPLESHIP 101-How to Survive Life and Love at the Big U. Thursdays 7PM at the Wesley Foundation 151 E. Maxwell. 257-3714. 11025
- IMPORTANT PRE VET CLUB MEETING-Oct. 25 at 7:30PM in AP106. Refreshments served. 22025
- PUBLIC LECTURE-Oct. 25, 8:30, "Der Dichter im Expressionismus," by Dr. Wolfgang Roth. University of Heidelberg. 4PM Princeton's Room Student Center. Sponsored by the Goethe House New York at the University of Cincinnati and the German Department. 22024
- AREA LUNCH AND LEARN-Christmas Craft Ideas demonstrated by Appalachia Shop. Wed. Oct. 24, 12-1PM. 128 Englewood. Bring your lunch and a friend. Everyone welcome! 22024

Wildcat Cash is Coming

It's coming from Stewarts on October 30. Look in the October 29 Homecoming Issue for details.

Stewarts In Fayette Mail

- COBOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING-Wed. Oct. 24 President's Room. Unlodge Card Sale and other matters will be discussed. Please attend. 22024
- DANCE WITH UK FOLK DANCERS-evening Tue. night 7:30-9:30. Statement Alumni Gym Rm 32 Come join us. 22023
- UK OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING-Backpacking Food discussion - plan 10-27 Sheltering under the Stars! Guest speakers interested welcome Wed. 7:30. American Center Rm 123. 22023
- American Marketing Association presents - "How to promote the Beauty of the Beast!" Guest speaker Jim Martin will talk about effective strategies used in promoting Kings Island and the worlds ultimate coaster. A question answer period will follow.

Pabst Brewing Company

Presents: UK's Weekly Intramural Sports Page



IM Action

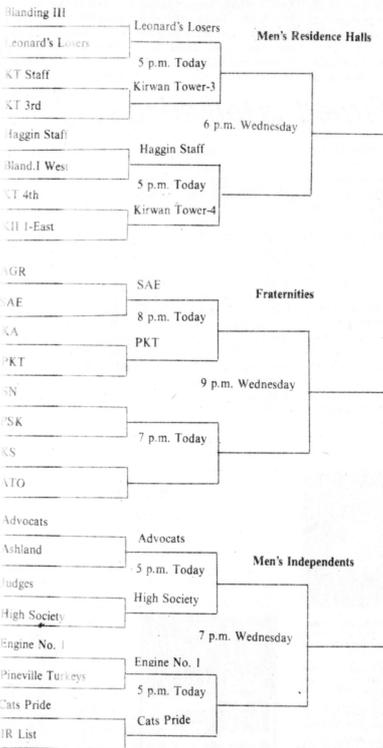
Brenda Fields (at left) eludes defenders and crosses the goal line for Blanding I and Ballcarrier David Harrod (at right) squeezes through the secondary for the Bulls during recent IM action.

Photos by Tom Moran



INTRAMURALS '79

UK's Favorite Pastime



FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

IM flag football playoffs began last night in all but two divisions.

Quarter-final action in the Men's Residence Hall division saw Haggin Staff (last year's winner) defeat Blanding I West 21-0, Kirwan Tower-4 beat Kirwan Tower 1-East 13-0, Kirwan Tower-3 beat Kirwan Tower Staff 7-6 and Leonard's Losers defeated Blanding II 6-0.

In the Women's Residence Hall Division, Donovan-4 won over Kirwan North on first downs (5-3), Blanding Tower-2 blanked Blanding Tower-3 28-0, the Bruisers defeated Blanding Tower-1 on first downs (11-1), and the Rowdies beat the Marxstars 8-0.

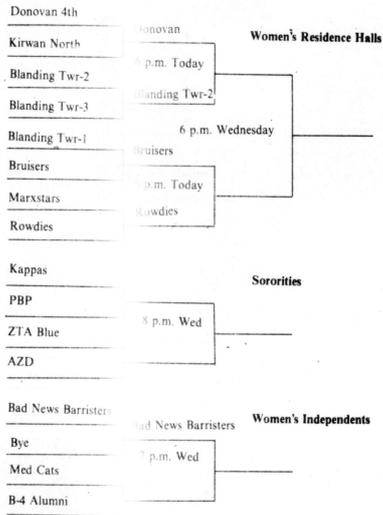
In the Fraternity Division, only two of the four games scheduled were played. SAE beat AGR on first downs (5-2) and PKT blanked KA 8-0. PSK vs. SN and KS vs. ATO were rained out.

In the Men's Independent Division, the Advocats blasted Ashland 30-0, High Society beat the Judges 13-6, Engine No. 1 shut out the Pineville Turkeys 6-0 and Cats' Pride beat I.R. List 14-0.

The Sorority and Women's Independent's division begin play tonight.

In other IM news, Volleyball began last weekend and is being played every Monday-Thursday starting at 6 p.m.

There will be a Kentucky 10,000 meter run for faculty, staff, and spouses on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. There is a \$3.50 entry fee and the deadline to enter is Oct. 31 at 5 p.m.



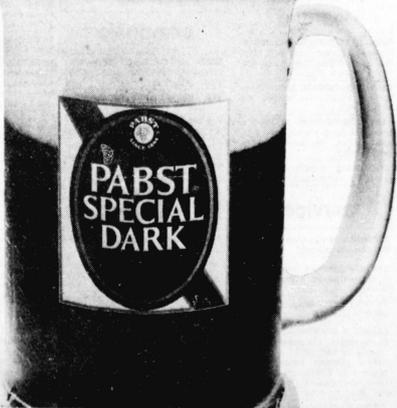
Last Week's Results

Sororities	Men's Independents	Men's Residence Hall
PBP 13, ADP 0	Advocats 25, Dentoids 0	Blanding II def. Ken-Boyd (FD)
Zeta Blue 6, AGD 0	Ashland 24, Dental-2 6	Leonard's Losers 8, D-3 0
	Judges 12, ASCE 6	Kirwan Tower Staff 12, BHII-3E 6
	High Society 9, GDI 6	Haggin Staff 12, C-4 0
	Engine No. 1 12, Blue Steel 0	
	Pineville Turkeys 19, Groggers 13	
	Cats Pride 13, Hard Corps 6	
	I.R. List def. Rooter (FD)	
Women's Residence Hall	Fraternities	
Donovan-4 6, Jewell 11 0	AGR 21, FH 6	
Rowdies 8, Blanding I Belles 0	ATO 18, Dets 7	

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK.

New Pabst Special Dark looks lighter and tastes lighter. Ask for it on tap at your favorite bar or restaurant!

THE LIGHTER DARK BEER.



PABST SPECIAL DARK

IS NOW ON TAP IN SOME OF THE LEADING TAVERNS AND RESTAURANTS IN THE COLLEGE AREA

Distributed By Champion Beer Dist.