

## Area Democratic candidates campaign for party members, stress quality higher education

By DARRELL CLEM  
Senior Staff Writer

Three Democratic legislative district candidates and one congressional candidate brought their campaigns to a Young Democrats-sponsored forum last night at the Student Center.

About 20 people attended the forum, titled "Meet the Candidates."

Jerry Hammond, who is challenging Republican Larry Hopkins in the state's 6th Congressional District, said the Democratic party should strive for a vision which it now lacks.

"We haven't had a vision since President Kennedy put us on the road to the moon," he said. But President Reagan is "trying to give us a vision of 1982."

Hammond said the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties lies in their priorities. "If we all vote our pocketbooks, what's going to happen to the people who have no pocketbooks?" he asked. "If you vote your conscience, the pocketbook will take care of itself."

Louie Mack, who is running unopposed in the state's 77th District, lauded recent voter registration drives but said, "Unless they go out and pull that little lever, it doesn't mean anything."

Concerning education, Mack said, "We have the responsibility to bite the bullet and provide funds," he said.

Mack also stated that elderly citizens, "one of the most abused elements of our society," should not bear the burden of cutbacks in government spending. "When I see (elderly) people in the grocery store looking at vegetables and meats, and they can't afford to buy them, there's something wrong with our society," he said.

In the 79th District, Bill Lear is facing Republican Ann Ross. After declaring education a main issue, he said, "Kentucky doesn't have to be 45th, 35th, 25th, or even fifth in education, and say 'Thank God for South Carolina and Mississippi,'" he said. "The University of Kentucky should be first in basketball and in books."

Ernesto Scorsone, who is challenging Albert Arbogast in the 75th District, said Democratic uphill battles can be won.

According to Scorsone, the presidential debate on Oct. 7 between Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale influenced voters. "People are putting Mondale-Ferraro stickers on their cars, when they weren't a few weeks ago."

Scorsone cited another uphill battle that was won in 1972, when he and other student lobbyists fought for student representation on the University's Board of Trustees. "We got the student vote, and we still have it," he said. "Uphill (battles) sometimes do succeed."

Speaking for 78th District candidate Shirley Cunningham, who was out of town, was Reginald Thomas, an assistant professor at UK.

Thomas said young people should be given a more prominent role in the Democratic party. He also said Cunningham supports education and favors efforts to bring small and new businesses to the state.

## U.S. presidential choice irrelevant to South Africans, diplomat says

By SACHA DE VROEMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

The presidential election will not have any bearing on the movement against apartheid in South Africa, said African diplomat Mafole Ike Mafole at a lecture last night.

Many nations are interested in the coming election, but the outcome will not affect the oppression of blacks in South Africa, Mafole told about 30 people at the speech titled "Election 1984: Reagan, Apartheid and Southern Africa."

"Whatever happens to us is irrelevant," said Mafole, who serves as the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania's (South Africa) chief representative to the United States and the Caribbean area. "They all (U.S. presidential candidates) represent United States' interest in the world."

At the lecture, Mafole said the South African government made the United States believe that the liberation movement was a communist threat to gain support.

"Once you use the word communism in English and French-speaking countries they will give you support," he said.

South Africa will always get support from President Reagan, he said. "We know when this man is re-elected there will not be any changes."

He said, however, democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale will not make any difference either. "It is not Mondale who will get the interest out of South Africa."

The liberation movement, he said, is perceived as threatening the interests of the United States. "We have a duty in this country to support the liberation movement in African countries."

Mafole said the United States is insecure about what will happen if blacks are in power in South Africa. "It is not in the interest of the United States to make change," he said. "If changes are made, the status quo should remain in place."

There is some acceleration of blacks into the middle class in South Africa, Mafole said, but there is no security for the poor. "For some blacks it is great; they believe in that," he said. "We are fighting for a nobler thing — we want to see Africa liberated and united."

Mafole said he wants the South Africans to be treated as human beings, and the country to become a political power. He said they must work hard to develop this, however, because "if we don't, we will go back and become colonies."

"As long as apartheid continues, we will continue to fight until our country is free," Mafole said. "The people in South Africa will not capitulate. We are at a point of no return."

The lecture was sponsored by the Minority Student Affairs Office, Black Graduate and Professional Student organization and the Black Student Union.

## Group to honor area teacher

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Members of Kappa Delta Pi do not wear their greek letters, but instead draw attention to themselves by the services they perform for the College of Education.

Started in the 1900s, Kappa Delta Pi is an education honorary for students who excel in both leadership and academics. Students usually are nominated for membership by members of the faculty.

According to Suzanne Leibe, president of the organization, the honorary is involved in a number of activities during the year.

The first fall activity Kappa Delta Pi is planning is a reception to honor

a former member of the UK honorary.

Sherry Johnson recently was named Fayette County Teacher of the Year and will be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Dickey Hall faculty lounge.

Johnson, a teacher at Tates Creek Junior High School, received her master's and bachelor's degrees in art, English and secondary education at UK.

"The purpose of the reception is to honor former members of the honorary and to give current members the chance to see how the alumni have done," Leibe said.

"People are going to be saying, 'Well so and so used to be a member

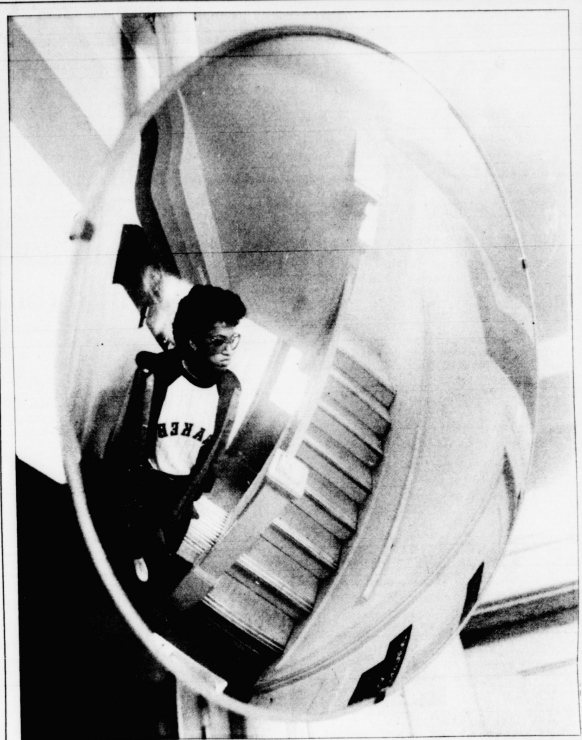
of Kappa Delta Pi and look at them now,'" Leibe said.

The honorary is planning to show its support for education by participating in a town forum sponsored by the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence on Nov. 15.

Several town forums are to be set up around the state to discuss education reforms and promote the Kentucky school system.

"Members of Kappa Delta Pi and other groups within the College of Education are going to attend the forum on Nov. 15 to show our support for education," Leibe said.

In the spring the honorary's members will contribute their time and services to benefit the fair.



### Mirror-acious

Sandra Taylor, a dental lab technician freshman at Lexington Community College, looks for the parking permit department at the University Police Station yesterday. She is reflected in a mirror that is used by the dispatcher to identify those who enter the station.

## Honorary promotes leadership

By KAREN MILLER  
Reporter

Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary is one of the few remaining organizations in the nation to include both faculty and students as active members.

ODK was formed nationally in 1914 with the purpose of recognizing faculty and students who have shown outstanding leadership in various areas.

It originated at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and has now expanded to 185-187 chapters nationwide.

"Our purpose is to bring together leaders of the campus... bring them together in a working atmosphere to improve UK," said Steve Edelstein, ODK president.

In the beginning, ODK was instrumental in providing financing for the original Student Center, lighting the intramural field, and furnishing the first soccer team with uniforms. The group also provided robes for the UK chorus, according to Jess Gardner, faculty adviser and ODK member.

The UK chapter, or circle has provided five national presidents for ODK and is now the permanent na-

tional headquarters. "Our circle seems to be one of the most active in the nation," Edelstein said. "There are four types of members in ODK: student, alumni, faculty and honorary members. Edelstein said:

"One of ODK's annual events is the presidents' dinner which was held Oct. 15 in coordination with the Alumni Association."

"We invited all the organization presidents on campus to give them an opportunity to interact and share ideas on leadership," said Jennifer Roe, vice president in charge of the dinner. "In the past, Dr. (Otis A.) Singletary has addressed the group, but this year we had Dr. Art Gallagher, chancellor of the Lexington campus."

Student nominations for ODK are accepted in the spring and fall, but from faculty only in the spring.

"Letters are sent out to all registered groups, including residence halls. Nominees must have had 60 hours, be in the top 35 percent of their college in terms of GPA and demonstrate leadership in one of five areas," said Lini Kadaba, ODK membership coordinator.

The five leadership requirement areas are social services and stu-

dent government, speech and the mass media, scholarship, athletics, and performing arts.

"Once an application is submitted, along with three references, the applicant is voted on."

"ODK is unique for its voting process since voting takes place by the entire membership, whereas other groups leave it up to a membership committee," Kadaba said.

"We're mostly looking for demonstrated leadership, not that you're just president of an organization, but that you've turned it around in some way or instituted a new activity that improved the group," she added.

"We look at those individuals who have excelled in one area, but also those that have touched on others," Edelstein said.

Three-quarters majority vote is required to become a member of ODK. The group usually accepts about 25 to 35 new members each semester.

New members have up to five years to become active.

"Another purpose of ODK, besides recognizing leaders, is to take part in the University academic process," Kadaba said.

See HONOR, page 3



Workmen put the finishing touches on a column outside one of the Humanities Center buildings on East Maxwell Street yesterday.

## Humanities Center off the ground with a little help from area donors

By MELISSA BELL  
Reporter

After years of discussion, the Humanities Center is soon to become a reality.

Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, proposed his idea of the Humanities Center to faculty members and President Otis A. Singletary three years ago. The idea was met with warm approval, he said.

After getting the idea approved, Betts soon found that three University-owned 19th-century buildings on East Maxwell Street, next to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, were going to be torn down. Betts then received permission from the University to restore the buildings.

The Humanities Center will promote undergraduate study in the humanities. It is the nation's only undergraduate humanities center at a

state university. The center will emphasize the critical study of the humanities, Betts said.

The center will offer junior and senior seminars, informal conferences and discussions open to the University and the town communities, and a series of extracurricular programs, Betts said.

Betts said the center will add a special diversion to the campus. "We have lots of large modern classrooms but we have a plausibility of buildings where the floor creaks from years of good use and the wood reveals wear of loving concern."

Much to Betts' surprise, the project has become a \$1 million academic enterprise with contributions coming from the community and the University.

John R. Gaines, of Gainesway Farm, gave a \$500,000 fellowship endowment. The first 10 Gaines Fellows, chosen last spring, have begun

to participate in special seminars this fall. The seminars are taught by some of the University's outstanding scholars in one of the buildings that has been sufficiently restored, Betts said.

In addition, the Kentucky Heritage and Council contributed \$75,000 to restore the central building of the three comprising the center.

The central building will be completed in February and will offer a home-like environment for students to study and hold discussions, Betts said.

"When completed it will provide a physical atmosphere that will match the interior discussions," Betts said. "It will be a perfect marriage of place and program."

One of the first things that can be seen in the main building is a fireplace. Betts said there is nothing more inviting than a warm and

See HUMANITIES, page 3

### INSIDE

Tailback Mark Logan is a vital part of the Wildcat backfield. For his turn in the spotlight, see SPORTS, page 6.

If paddling's your game then you are in for a treat. This weekend the Bluegrass Wildwater Association and the Measha Ridge Press are sponsoring the National Paddling Film Festival. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

### WEATHER

Today will bring considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon thundershowers. The high will be in the lower to mid 70s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a low around 60.

# DIVERSIONS

## Film fest features wildwater, rubber

By LYN CARLISE  
Reporter

Can rushing white water with scenic green banks be found anywhere else except on the river? The Bluegrass Wildwater Association certainly thinks so.

Saturday and Sunday, this Lexington club and Menasha Ridge Press will be sponsoring their second National Paddling Film Festival, featuring exhibits and amateur and professional movies in a wide variety of categories. The films, slides and videotapes begin rolling at 10 a.m. Saturday in the UK Health Science Learning Center, located directly across from the Medical Center, and continue until 5 p.m.

The wildwater enthusiasts also invite the public to join them at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lansdowne Club for an evening of music, dancing and the "infamous" "Women in Rubber Revue."

This wet suit entertainment has attracted much attention. According to Lynda Matussek, publicity chairman for the festival, the group's most recent show was for the Gauley River Festival in West Virginia, where they performed one of their more popular numbers — squeezing into wet suits to the tune "She Wore Black Rubber."

One of the films, "The Women in

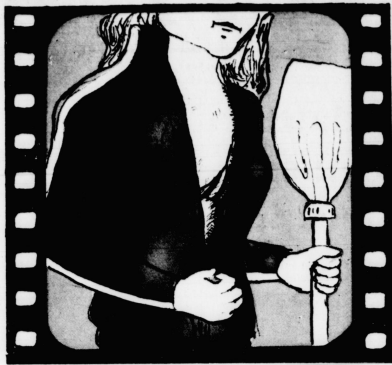
Rubber Do The Gauley," features the group. Entered by Lexingtonian Barry Grimes, it can be found under the humor category.

Matussek said the number of humor films has grown this year. Besides a good laugh with short 10-minute flicks such as "As Wesser Falls, So Falls Lesser Wesser Falls," spectators can munch popcorn while enjoying Olympic racing, canoe camping and something the pro refers to as "Hair Boating."

"Hair Boating," explained Matussek, features rivers on the very edge of navigability. A good example is "Where Toucans Dare," a 30-minute entry by contestant Sam Moore. One of the longer films, it documents his expedition to the Mexico's Jatate River, which has rarely been run.

Matussek said. The festival includes a two-minute video, "Classical Kayaking." In the humor category, "River Flow" features the vocal chords of Bob Dylan. The films include an R-rated entry by Californian Corwin Fergus, titled "Further Adventures in the North Woods." The "Rubber Revue" is a PG-13 feature.

This year's prizes will be awarded Sunday, the morning's activities begin at 10:30, for those who survived the party. The cost is \$10, which covers both days of film viewing, and \$5 for the party.



DAVID PERCE/Staff Artist

## Around the arts, briefly

Comfy masterworks — Charles Gandy, award-winning author of *Contemporary Classics: Furniture of the Masters*, will give a public lecture on 20th-century furniture design at 7 p.m. today at the UK Art Museum. The lecture marks the opening of the museum's "Furniture in Context" exhibit, which features 20th-century chairs — designed for specific settings — by such designers as Josef Hoffmann, Alvaro Siza and Mies van der Rohe.

The lecture and the symposium tomorrow at 9 a.m. are free and open to the public.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Dec. 30, is sponsored by the museum, the Department of Human Environment, Design and the Institute of Business Design.

The sound of youth — The Invitational High School Choral Concert series begins at noon tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. The series will present outstanding high school choirs, beginning with the Montgomery County High School Chorus under the direction of John Stegner. The show is free.

## Pryor goes 'kiddie'

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Producer Marty Krofft sold CBS on the idea of a children's show starring Richard Pryor. The only hitch was that Pryor knew nothing about it.

"The idea of the show originated during a lunch I had with Judy Price of CBS," said Marty Krofft. "She said she thought it was about time we got back into Saturday morning. She said we could do worthwhile things and have somebody worthwhile. I said, 'You mean, like Richard Pryor?'"

"It took me nine months to get to Pryor, and to tell the truth, I gave up on it. I was in New York City the coldest day of the year. I called up his lawyer and I said, 'OK, do I get to meet this guy or not?' I got a meeting a week later. I knew it wouldn't work, but Pryor said, 'I love kids, I'd love to do a kids' show.'"

Krofft was so certain Pryor wouldn't do it he hadn't even created a format. But he quickly put one together.

The result is "Pryor's Place," which is on Saturday mornings on CBS.

If you haven't seen it yet, sit down and watch. If your young children haven't seen it yet, sit them down

beside you. Young and old alike are in for a treat, even though it's aimed at children 6 to 8 years old.

In each show a childhood problem is dramatized and a solution is offered. It's usually based on some incident in which Pryor messed up and his experiences are offered as an example.

Pryor is the host and makes comments about what's going on, but it's also a replay of his childhood with Akili Prince playing Little Richie. Pryor also plays some of his favorite characters, who assist Little Richie in his search for the right answer.

It's all told with humor, assisted by the Krofft puppets. The Kroffts are puppeteers whose family tradition reaches back five generations to Athens, Greece.

Krofft said the writers, Karl Kleinschmidt, Lorne Fraham and Paul Mooney, also contribute to the success of the show.

Krofft was asked if he thought Pryor was a proper role model for children. Four years ago he was severely burned in a drug-related accident, and he is also well-known for non-stop profanity in his concert appearances.

"I think the man has changed," Krofft said. "I believe as the father of three daughters that he could be a good role model."

In the show Pryor freely admits that he's made errors, and he offers insights, humor and the benefit of his mistakes. The message of this show is obvious: "Don't make the same mistakes I made."

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Will be given to UK students Faculty, Staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service, Medical Plaza Building Across Rose St. from University Hospital Look for the Wildcat Blue Doors.

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## Sociology department receives grant to continue government drug studies

By NANCY MAHURIN  
Reporter

The sociology department has received a \$1.25 million grant to follow up studies on drug abuse started in 1971.

This is the eighth national study on drug abuse. All the data from the previous studies in addition to this one will be compiled in 1985 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

UK will participate in this study with Temple University in Philadelphia and other universities, said Richard Clayton, a professor of sociology.

The research team from UK is composed of Clayton, Harwin Voss, a sociology professor, and William Skinner and Cynthia Robbins, assistant professors of sociology.

The study will consist of 8,000 personal interviews that will last about

an hour. There will be four segments determined by age in the study: 12-17, 18-25, 26-34, and 35 plus. Each person will be chosen randomly, Clayton said.

The study is called a household study. First, a certain city is chosen at random, followed by a region of that city, called a subdivision. Then within that subdivision, a household is picked and the family is interviewed, Clayton said.

There will be 250 interviewers who will ask about the use of cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, stimulants, sedatives, heroin, analgesics, tranquilizers, and cocaine.

The interviewers will ask questions such as: Have you ever used drugs? If so, when? Have you used drugs over an extended period of time? Have you switched from one drug to another? Clayton said this is

just a small example of the questions that will be asked.

Clayton said this study is unique because it is the first sampling that will consist of a large number of blacks and hispanics. The study will focus on minorities. The main reason for this, Clayton said, is in previous studies there has been an inaccurate representation of minorities and drug use.

The study is important for two reasons, he said. First, it will allow the nation to see whether the beginning age of drug use is dropping. Second, it will determine whether the people who were avid drug users in the mid '60s to mid '70s have continued their drug use, decreased or stopped drug use, or changed drugs.

These people are now about 35 and might have families, Clayton said. "Will they advise their children not to use drugs?"

## Humanities

Continued from page one

friendly fireplace in the winter months.

Other plans for the building include a library, a kitchen and a guest room, in case of overnight visitors. There also will be an open porch with a balustrade, which will enable people to sit outside when the weather is mild, Betts said.

Signs of construction can be seen as workers try to restore the building as authentically as possible by the February deadline. But the me-

chanical parts are going to be "state of the art," Betts said.

The building will be completely air-conditioned and will have a special telephone hookup so students can have telephone conferences with other countries. Betts said this will enable students to converse with important people without having to wait for them to visit the country.

The furniture will be carefully chosen to match the house suitably, yet comfortably. "We don't want an

atmosphere of a presidential debate," Betts said. "We want coziness, a place where people will be glad to talk and will be comfortable talking out loud."

Daniel Rowland, an associate professor of Russian history, said, "The University deserves a lot of credit for not taking the buildings down and for committing funds to match Mr. Gaines. To have the University do this is a great civic duty."

## Honor

Continued from page one

For this purpose, a \$1,000 scholarship was established last year to go to an outstanding community college student who intends to come to UK. There also is an award that goes to leaders at each of UK's 13 community colleges.

Meetings are held at least once a month where various committees give their reports.

There is an initial fee of about \$30 for members and an additional \$5 fee every semester.

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## President unveils plans

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The University of Louisville now has a five-year plan that sets out about 150 goals and objectives, from higher faculty salaries to better public relations.

The plan also calls for a tougher evaluation procedure for faculty and staff, increased use of computers and a \$20 million student activities center.

University president Donald Swain, in unveiling the proposal Tuesday, said he expected some disagreement with the proposals which will be open for public comment until Dec. 17.

Swain said he hopes to issue the plan in final form in January after a "rousing good discussion" in the university community, including a yet-to-be-scheduled open forum at which he will preside.

The plan frequently calls for more

cooperation with the UK and offers what might be seen as a defense against a proposed merger of the two schools.

Swain, in an hour-long speech to students and faculty, said the merger proposal wasn't the "basic impulse" for the plan but conceded that it was on the minds of some who worked on the document.

Swain said the plan would show the General Assembly and the Council on Higher Education, the source of the merger proposal, that U of L is a "strong, well-managed and high-quality institution" able to make its own decisions.

The more decisions the university makes for itself, Swain said, "the less likely it is that the Council on Higher Education or the Legislature or whoever it is will be tempted to make those decisions for us."

# CAMELOT MUSIC



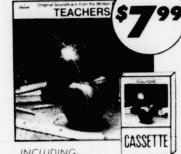
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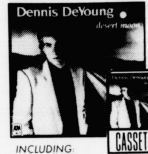
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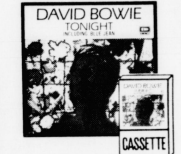
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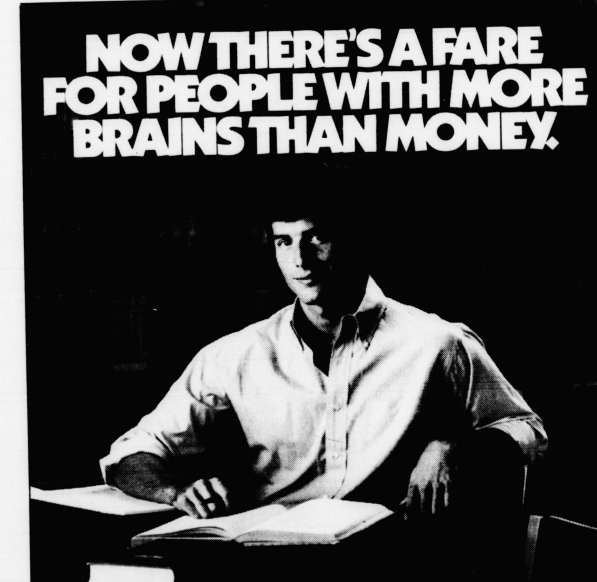
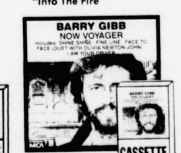
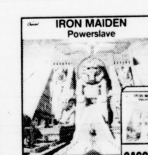
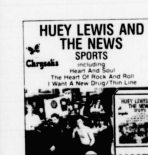
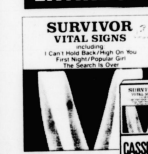
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**VIEWPOINT**

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## Government must back 'right horse' in apartheid issue

Peace is a rare commodity in our troubled world. As the Earth hurtles through its orbit, violence and strife abound on its surface. In fact, it's difficult to find a continent where peace reigns.

That's what makes the struggle for peace so important. And those who struggle for peace are perhaps the Earth's most important inhabitants.

On Tuesday, the Nobel Peace Prize was given to one of those important inhabitants.

Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu received the prize in recognition of his struggle for racial equality in South Africa. Tutu called the award "a wonderful political statement."

It is Tutu is a non-violent fighter in the struggle against apartheid. He fights a policy that forces blacks — the overwhelming majority of the South African population — to be a silent majority.

Tutu fights a system that curtails freedom. Apartheid is an unconscionable system of oppression.

A man willing to oppose such a system is truly a man in search of peace.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee chairman, Egil Aarvik, said it best.

"The word 'peace' is more and more considered a matter of human rights," Aarvik said. "If human rights are violated in any place of the world, ... a peace would not be real or would not last."

Tutu, who happens to be the father of UK graduate student Naomi Tutu-Seavers, is the kind of man who is searching for lasting peace. The Nobel Committee's choice should be applauded.

But the U.S. government is doing little more than paying lip service to the man and his cause.

On Tuesday, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called Tutu "a champion of non-violence."

But the U.S. government has a policy of "constructive engagement" in South Africa. This means that the government gives subsidies to the South African government — the very government that continues the policy of apartheid.

In Tutu's words, "constructive engagement has been an unmitigated disaster."

At a news conference after he received the award, Tutu said it was time for the United States and its allies to "back the right horse" in the struggle against apartheid.

As anybody from the Bluegrass knows, prize-winning horses are always the right ones to back.



### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

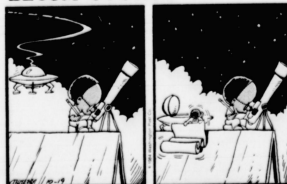
All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

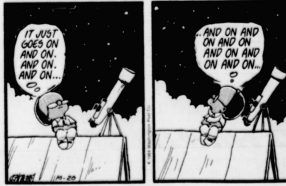
### BLOOM COUNTY



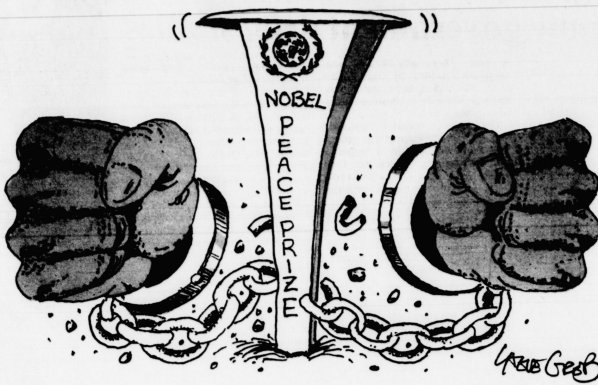
### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



Breaking the bonds of apartheid in South Africa

## 'Acid Face' is part of Halloween spirit

This week, I got the urge to go see Acid Face George.

It happens every year at this time, and it always means the same thing. I've got the Halloween spirit. I've got the urge to be weird. I crave the uncanny, the macabre and the unsettling. I need a good, stiff scare.

In short, it's Halloween and I need to go see Acid Face George. That's because, in my opinion, the two are inseparable. Let me explain.

In my hometown of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., we have a rather high train trestle. Beneath that trestle lives a character named George.

Depending on your outlook, George is either the main character of a small-town legend or a terribly frightening man with bizarre habits.

I never formed any opinions. But I do know the story behind him.

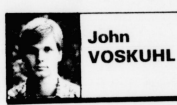
As the story goes, George was the victim of a terrible train accident that, for some reason, involved a quantity of acid. The acid splashed onto his face and disfigured it into a horrible shape. It also drove him insane. He now makes his home beneath the trestle, where he keeps a lonely vigil, waiting for high schoolers in cars to pay him visits.

That's the legend (or the facts of the matter, depending on your point of view) behind George.

And that basic legend — or those basic facts — has supplied a generation of people with something to do on Saturday nights in October. The story of George has given high schoolers a chance to test their nerves and get some cheap thrills at the expense of a legend. (Or an actual person.)

George is an attraction. If you're stuck for some type of nocturnal activity in Ft. Mitchell, you can always drive down to the trestle to see him.

All you have to do is pull off the road beneath the trestle. Then you turn off your motor and your radio.



John VOSKUHL

You have to leave the headlights on, however, because you'll need them to see George. He's supposed to step into the headlights to greet you. And his acid-scarred face is supposed to be worth the trip.

That's what's supposed to happen. Of course, there's always the possibility that he'll creep up on your car from behind. And maybe he's dangerous. After all, he is deranged.

Maybe he blames society as a whole for his horrible disfigurement. Who knows? But you're sure to find out if you park beneath the trestle long enough. Of course, to one has found out yet. But that's only because they didn't stay long enough. Or maybe they stayed too long and didn't make it back. Once again, who knows?

And that's what makes George an integral part of Halloween for me. He represents the tiny bit of insolent irrationality that makes Halloween fun. It's that grain of doubt ridden sand in the shoe of your mind that throws your entire psyche off just a tad. And try as you might, you just can't shake the doubt.

There couldn't possibly be an accident victim living under the trestle, the authorities would have rounded him up long ago. But when you're parked beneath the trestle, you're not so sure.

Even if there were someone living there, the scenario of him stepping into a car's headlights is flawed. Why in hell would he do that?

He probably wouldn't. But as your headlights pierce the near-total

darkness, you begin to see shapes forming before you.

And even if there were some deranged, potentially murderous guy out there, he couldn't get to you if your car doors are locked. But that doesn't explain why your heart is pounding.

There's only one explanation. You've been to see Acid Face George. You've got the Halloween spirit.

It's a spirit that everyone with any imagination can get. It's a spirit that you have to take in measured doses. And George fills that prescription quite nicely. He's a guy who couldn't possibly exist. Maybe. When I and my high school friends subjected ourselves to his power, we knew we could save ourselves at any time. Probably. We were in control. Sort of.

The best part about Halloween is that it is controlled weirdness. We can treat ourselves to a bit of measured irrationality.

Of course, it must be noted that there is a worst part of Halloween also. That part is the total irrationality — the irrationality that manifests itself in the minds of those who tamper with trick-or-treat candy. These people destroy the holiday and its spirit.

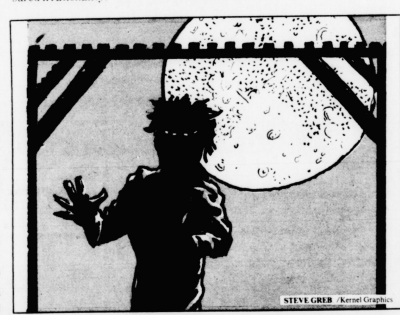
Its spirit is one of escape from the work-a-day world into one where Acid Face Georges populate railroad trestles. Its spirit is the spirit of imagination.

So, after all your midterms are over, and you're ready to get slightly weird, you may want to try looking up George.

You just might see me there. Or, you just might see Acid Face George.

Happy Halloween.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



## Brush with death pulls group together

This weekend I experienced the most desperate feeling of hopelessness.

Every fall for the last 10 years, about 30 people gather one weekend for what they call Otter Creek, after the park of the same name located about five miles outside of Ft. Knox. My friend Jennifer invited me this year, and I fell surprisingly a part of this gathering, which resembled either a scene out of the movie "Four Seasons" or "The Big Chill."

Friday, while beer, chili, and roasted marshmallows were consumed, Jennifer kept telling me stories about past Otter Creeks, many of them were about accidents that had happened. Unfortunately, this year was no exception, another accident occurred.

Saturday was a typical fall day, sunny at times and cloudy at others, but basically, pleasant. Jennifer and I, along with some others, sat in the customary fireside section of the camp. She was strumming her 12-string and we were singing some tunes.

Jennifer stopped abruptly and looked over my shoulder. When I turned around I saw a few people running toward the dining area and telephone. Jennifer's father was rushing toward us asking, "Does anyone know first aid?"

I peered to be having some kind of seizure and it continued to ravage his body and mind.

He began wailing and thrashing about. It was terrible seeing someone who was obviously in pain, a pain that the rest of us couldn't identify with, didn't understand. Most of us wandered around for lack of anything better to do, asking each other what had happened and what was wrong with him. Al screamed there for about 20 minutes. The only relief from hearing him cry out was listening to the voices of those trying to restrain him from hurting himself further saying, "Al, you've got to keep still, can you hold still?" And that wasn't much relief at all.

Maggie passed by Jennifer and I a few times saying to herself, to God, to anyone who would listen, "Please God, don't let him die," over and over again. For the most part, that was the extent of her outside display of emotion. Normally, I would have marveled at the eerie calm that had settled over Maggie, but I guess I've heard too many stories about how people react that way. I wondered how I would have reacted if he were my husband. I decided I didn't want to know.

The clichés about how people pull

together in the wake of an accident held true for this one. After an ambulance finally pulled away (about 30 minutes after he started his seizure), we all tried ways to release the tension within ourselves.

Jennifer and the other musicians began playing guitars and banjos again. Others went into the kitchen and started dinner, some went for walks. None of it really worked, until we made it a group effort. All of us joined hands in a big circle and held together for a moment of silence. That was an electrifying moment for me. I could almost feel the thoughts and prayers going out to Al.

Maybe those thoughts and prayers helped. I don't know, but an hour or so later we found out that Al was recovering from his ordeal. Mentally, it may take him, a man in his 40s, a while to recover. Physically, he remains in the hospital for testing. I'm not sure how close he came to death, but I know it was too close for me and everyone else there watching.

Staff Writer Mickey Meece is a journalism senior.

The clichés about how people pull

together in the wake of an accident held true for this one. After an ambulance finally pulled away (about 30 minutes after he started his seizure), we all tried ways to release the tension within ourselves.

Staff Writer Mickey Meece is a journalism senior.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Candidate asks for election delay

FRANKFORT — Julian Reid Gabbard, who is running against incumbent Robert Stephens for a seat on the Kentucky Supreme Court, has filed a lawsuit asking a lower court to leave the 5th District seat on the court vacant until 1986.

Late in the session, the Legislature made several changes to the makeup of the district, which is located primarily in central Kentucky.

Both Gabbard and Stephens live in Fayette County, which was not moved.

But Gabbard maintains that, with the changes, neither of them have lived in the district, as is now drawn, for two years.

Kentucky law requires a judicial candidate to have lived in the district for two years prior to the election.

Rostow testifies in libel case

NEW YORK — Former national security adviser Paul Rostow testified Tuesday he had "no reason to doubt" a Pentagon Papers memo that said Gen. William C. Westmoreland personally told President Lyndon B. Johnson enemy strength was waning in the Vietnam War.

Testifying in Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS, Rostow at first said he could not recall that Westmoreland told the president in April 1967 that America was winning the "war of attrition" in Vietnam.

But during cross-examination by a CBS lawyer, Rostow was shown a Pentagon Papers memo in which a Defense Department official said Westmoreland told the president in April 1967 that the "crossover point" had been reached in the war.

U.S. answers Soviet call

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, responding to a Soviet call for positive U.S. steps to break the arms control deadlock, said yesterday it wants improved relations but has no obligation "to pay a price so that the Soviet Union will come back to the nuclear negotiating table."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, responding to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's offer to improve superpower relations, gave no indication the United States is prepared to shift its position on any arms control issue Chernenko cited.

"When the Soviet Union is prepared to move from public exchanges to private negotiations and concrete agreements, they will find us ready," Speakes said.

Salvadoran commanders briefed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte met yesterday with military field commanders to brief them on his talks with leftist rebels.

Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, who attended the Monday meeting with rebels in the northern mountain town of La Palma, said Duarte was talking with the military leaders to explain to them how he viewed the meeting "in La Palma and keep them informed on "procedures to be followed."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 54 Screams, 55 Hanging out, 56 Complaint, 57 Rupture, 58 Understood, 59 Tenseness, 60 Negate, 61 Clime, 62 Sam down, 63 Quilted, 64 113 member, 65 Dismissed, 66 Housewife, 67 Suffer, 68 Grasp, 69 Grasp, 70 Capricious, 71 One or more, 72 Spiciness, 73 Fragrant, 74 Air, 75 Dismiss, 76 Dismiss, 77 Dismiss, 78 Dismiss, 79 Dismiss, 80 Dismiss, 81 Dismiss, 82 Dismiss, 83 Dismiss, 84 Dismiss, 85 Dismiss, 86 Dismiss, 87 Dismiss, 88 Dismiss, 89 Dismiss, 90 Dismiss, 91 Dismiss, 92 Dismiss, 93 Dismiss, 94 Dismiss, 95 Dismiss, 96 Dismiss, 97 Dismiss, 98 Dismiss, 99 Dismiss, 100 Dismiss.

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CIA manual for rebels criticized by chairman

By ROBERT PARRY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee chairman last night denounced a CIA manual produced for Nicaraguan rebels as "repugnant" and a "disaster for U.S. foreign policy."

In a scathing statement, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., panel chairman, condemned the 90-page psychological warfare manual as a "document that should never have been produced by any element of the United States government."

The manual advises U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels that some officials of the nation's leftist government can be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence" and recommends the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs."

A copy of the manual was obtained by The Associated Press and Boland said the House Intelligence Committee had been unaware of its existence prior to the AP supplying a copy to the panel on Oct. 11.

In a report Monday, the AP, citing intelligence sources, said the manual was produced by the CIA.

In a letter to Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who had called for a congressional probe, Boland confirmed that the manual was prepared by the CIA and was given to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, last year.

"The committee was unaware of the document until it was obtained by The Associated Press," Boland said.

"Like the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the manual was not revealed to the committee until after the fact, and then only after the committee asked about it."

Rep. Edward P. Boland, Panel Chairman

"Since that time, the committee staff has been exploring with the CIA the reasons for its production and distribution. That investigation is not yet complete."

Boland, using his toughest language to date in attacking CIA covert support for the rebels, said "the document should never have been produced by any element of the United States government. It espouses the doctrine of Lenin, not Jefferson."

"It embraces the communist revolutionary tactics the United States has pledged to defeat throughout the world," he said. "The emphasis on deceiving the populace makes a mockery of American championship of democratic values."

The manual suggests arranging a violent demonstration that will lead to the death of one or more rebel supporters and the creation of a "martyr." It also instructs

rebel in how to coerce Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments against their will.

In his letter, Boland said the manual "offers proof (that) the secret war in Nicaragua is not directed against Sandinista arms shipments (to) Salvadoran guerrillas. The war is an effort to overthrow the Sandinistas," Nicaragua's leftist ruling group.

"Administration officials have always denied this, but the manual clearly adopts the contras' avowed aim of deposing the government in Managua," he said. "Further, the manual reveals both the conscious targeting of individuals for 'neutralization' and a disregard for the safety of innocent citizens in demonstrations that is repugnant to a nation that condemns such acts in others."

Boland also compared the manual to CIA-directed mining of Nicaragua's harbors early this year.

"Like the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the manual was not revealed to the committee until after the fact, and then only after the committee asked about it. ... Like the mining, the manual is a disaster for U.S. foreign policy."

Yesterday, administration officials continued to refuse comment on reports about the manual, and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told the CIA to explain the manual to that panel by the end of the week.

CIA spokeswoman Fatti Volz said yesterday the agency still had no comment on the report and the State Department refused to answer questions about it.

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# SPORTS

## Running behind stars no concern for UK tailback

By WILLIE HIATT  
Reporter

Hype surrounds UK's backfield. Sportswriters are dubbing it one of the best in the school's history. In comparison, the Collins-Fanuzzi-Campassi backfield of the mid-'70s comes to mind.

The only question about George Adams is how high he will go in the pro draft. Mark Huges, the electrifying freshman, has made his claim to fame early. Chris Derry complements everybody with his blocking. Then there's Mark Logan.

Logan has had enough long runs this season to stock a highlight film. He has eked out plenty of short, goal line-bugging runs, too.

Yet his long runs seem to always get called back, either on penalties or because he grazed the sideline. His short runs seem only to set up Adams for the touchdown and the publicity.

Not that these aren't good signs; coaches thrive on such. But for Logan, the disappointment of not getting away with the big run is still there.

"I'm sure I'll get it when it counts," Logan said. "I'd be crazy to say it doesn't bother me. It hurts to go all the way and get it called back. But it's just something that makes me work a little harder."

At the mention of the name Logan, UK's 4-foot-11, 195-pound tailback, coaches' eyes sparkle. His high school coach, Steve Parker, probably could talk for days about him, enjoy every minute of it, and almost convince a writer that he is other-worldly, both as a player and as a person.

"Anyway you want to play him, you can play him," Parker said, with much conviction. "He can be used in all types of ways. That's what makes him so good."

Greg Notti, UK's offensive back coach, agreed. "I think the things that make him a great back is that he's got all the qualities you look for. He's got the great speed, and he does have the strength where he can run inside and be a power-type runner if he has to."

Logan, a native of Lexington, began playing football as a fourth-grader in the YMCA Gray-Y league. Interestingly enough, he teamed up with Adams in this league and later at Winburn Junior High.

Notti first noticed Logan, who was then in seventh grade, when he attended Pat Etchberry's Strength and Conditioning Camp at UK.

"I worked with Pat during the summer in his strength camp and I saw a lot of that guy Logan," Notti said. "A guy with his agility, speed, work habits, and strength jumps out at you."

Even at this age, thoughts of college football entered Logan's mind. He didn't seriously consider it, though, until his older brother John got a scholarship to play at Marshall University.

"That's when I really started bearing down and really concentrating and shooting for a scholarship also," Logan said.

Logan's high school career at Bryan Station was nothing short of illustrious. With the help of a rigid weight program, he gained 35 pounds and lowered his 40-yard dash time from 4.6 to 4.4 seconds.

In his senior year, he rushed for 1,367 yards on 223 carries and was voted the best running back in the state.

That's when the calls began.

Parker recalls several coaches visiting Bryan Station the same day — George MacIntyre (Vanderbilt), Johnny Majors (Tennessee), Roy Kidd (Eastern), and Bill Curry (Georgia Tech). UCLA, Notre Dame, and of course UK, all showed interest.

With the help of Parker, Logan narrowed down his choices to three schools — UK, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech.

Majors wanted him badly enough to sneak into the Bluegrass and pay him a visit. "I have never seen Johnny Majors in Lexington except for a football game,"



TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

UK tailback Mark Logan wrestles free from the grasp of Rutgers defensive back Harold Young. The sophomore from Lexington could be called the teams bread-and-butter man for the non-scoring plays he has racked up this year.

Parker said, to give some idea of the significance of the visit.

Georgia Tech. tried other means. On the morning that Logan was to sign with UK, he was late for the press conference because he received a call from Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta. Apparently Young was trying to sway him south.

Many called, some even pleaded. UK signed him.

It seems that Logan is destined to divvy up attention and acclaim with his teammates. His senior year in high school, six players from Bryan Station signed major college scholarships. Of these, Cornell Burbage and Dermontti Dawson signed with UK also. So the offense didn't revolve solely around Logan.

"If we ran out of the 'I' the whole time and let Mark carry the ball 30 to 35 times a game, he'd have gotten 2,000 yards," Parker said.

It's a similar situation at UK. Logan grinds, crawls at times, but doesn't always make it to the limelight. "It just gives him more incentive to go out and try again," Burbage said. "Things like this happened to him in high school. It's the same old thing."

Logan handles it well. But then again, this just seems in keeping with his character. "There's a lot of things I've been doing that might not be noticed in the eyes of the people here in Lexington," Logan said. "The coaches know what I'm doing. I feel they have a lot of confidence in me. Publicity never really bothered me that much. It's something you really have to work for."

So far this season, Logan has rushed for 319 yards on 63 carries, second among the Wildcats. He also has scored three touchdowns.

As Logan cordially answered questions after practice, his refinement and class was as evident as the sweat that soaked his T-shirt. When asked his ultimate goal, he modestly responded, "It's always good to go to the pros. If this doesn't happen, law school is still a consideration."

Good things lay in store for Logan, the power back with deceptive speed. It is hoped that long runs will no longer be called back.

In summing up Logan, both as a player and a person, Notti said, "Yeah, he gets overshadowed in the press, but he's not in my heart and not in Coach Claiborne's."

"He's just one of those guys who comes along (once) in a lifetime," Parker said.

## Late surge helps golfers pull off tournament win

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The plan was simple.

To win the Lady Kat Invitational, the UK women's golf team would have to set a blistering pace on the first day and hope no team could ever make up the deficit.

The plan nearly worked perfectly, but for a time it looked like the plan would backfire. But UK fought back and won after blowing a 13-stroke lead on the final day of action.

UK's 899 three-day total was good enough to beat second-place Indiana's 904 and retain the championship the Lady Kats won last year. The fact UK won was somewhat surprising because of the inexperience. Even more surprising was in the manner the team won.

Going into yesterday's final round, UK led Mississippi State by 13 strokes, 591-604, with Indiana close behind with a 605. After the second day at Spring Lake Country Club, it looked like the battle for the individual title that would wage yesterday between MSU's Kate Kingston, UK's Amy Read and Florida International's Annette Peiterson.

These results would be more interesting than who would win the team title.

Much to the surprise of everyone, UK Coach Bettie Lou Evans disclosed after the final round that Indiana had stormed back and had taken a two-shot lead after nine holes.

"I knew we were in trouble but I didn't know exactly how much," Evans said. "We came back and shot the lights out on the back (nine holes) or we would have been in trouble."

Evans said she was extremely proud of the way her team came back to win the title. "I'm just ecstatic," she said.

She said she didn't expect to win the tournament going in, but all things changed after the second day.

"We had that first day and we played so well (UK led MSU by four strokes 255-299) that I got worried about the second day."

"And once we played well the second day, then I felt we were going to win the tournament," he said. "I was pretty confident until we turned (after nine) and then I was a little nervous."

Read wasn't fortunate enough to come and place second individually. On the 15th hole, she trailed Kingston by three strokes. When Read teed off on 18, she trailed by only one and Kingston apparently fell apart, shooting four over on the 15, 16 and 17 holes.

After a perfect drive on 18, Read chipped to within 30 feet of the pin, knowing a par might tie her with Kingston. Kingston's shot landed in the sand trap. Kingston did her part as she bogeyed, but Read could not convert as she three-putted.

Read's final total of 221 left her in a tie for second place behind Kingston, who shot 220. Florida International's Annette Peiterson also shot a 25 to tie with Read at 221.

Read said the squad was uneasy about its winning chances going into the tournament. "We went into it a little apprehensive. I'm almost surprised that we played this well and I'm really surprised that we won."

## Smith out for season

AP — UK linebacker Larry Smith is out for the season after surgery to repair torn ligaments in his knee, the UK sports information department said yesterday.

Smith, a 6-foot-1, 227-pound sophomore from Springfield, underwent surgery yesterday at the Hughston Clinic for Knee Injuries in Columbus, Ga., along with his brother, Jeff Smith.

Jeff Smith, a 6-2, 240-pound senior, underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove bone chips and smooth cartilage. The defensive tackle, who has been out of action since the Tulane game Sept. 22, is expected to return to action in two to three weeks.

He had to sit out the 1982 season with a troublesome foot injury.

The younger Smith suffered his knee injury in UK's 17-13 victory over Mississippi State on Saturday. Both brothers were starters.

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**S.G.A. Polling Locations & Times**  
Freshmen Senator Elections  
Oct. 17 & 18

**Donovan Cafeteria: 11-1 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**\*L.C.C. (Main Entrance): Oct. 17 10:30-12:30 p.m. Oct. 18 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**Commons Cafeteria: 11-1 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**Classroom Building (1st floor): 9-5 p.m.**

**Student Center (1st floor by S.G.A. Office): 9-5 p.m.**

**Blazer Cafeteria: 11-1 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**Must have I.D. and Activity Card to vote. Those without I.D.'s and part-time students must vote at the Student Center. \*L.C.C. Students (full and part-time students) must vote at L.C.C.**