

Trustees announce University land-use study

By JOHN VOSKUHIL
Editor-in-Chief

The familiar smell of drying tobacco that occasionally permeates the fall air around the Student Center won't be around much longer.

The smell comes from a tobacco warehouse on Limestone Street adjacent to the Peterson Service Building. Yesterday, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to purchase the warehouse from American Brands Inc. for \$1,107,300.

Jack C. Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, told the Board the University would be paying about one-half of the warehouse's estimated price.

Albert G. Clay, chairman of the Board's finance committee, said the reduced price represented "a gesture of good faith on the part of the company."

Blanton said the University has an "immediate need" for the building. The building will be used to store physical plant equipment, anthropological artifacts and geologic core samples — cylinders of earth taken by the geological surveyors, he said.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said UK is the official repository for core samples in the state of Kentucky. Whenever a sample is taken in the state, it is turned over to the University.

"The tremendous flurry of activity in gas and oil exploration in the state" has led to an abundance of core samples, Gallaher said. The warehouse, which encompasses 156,271 square feet of space, would be a handy place to store them, he said.

Blanton said the biggest advantage of the warehouse is its closeness to campus. The University had been considering the purchase for several years, he said, but "this property hasn't been on the market for 30 years."

The decision to purchase the warehouse came after lengthy discussion about the University's philosophy of

spending money on real estate.

W. Bruce Lunsford, a Board member from Frankfort, said he had reservations about the purchase.

"The question is whether we're investing in education and people," he said, "not whether we're getting a good deal on some real estate."

Lunsford said he also was concerned about the question of University-owned real estate and how to use it properly.

Clay said the finance committee had decided at an earlier meeting yesterday to form a subcommittee to examine the University's real estate holdings. The subcommittee

will be made up of trustees and two University administrators in supervisory roles, he said.

The subcommittee will make a land-use study of the University's holdings. Clay said. The land will be divided into three groups — land that is currently in use, land that is planned for future use and land that is not planned for future use.

"I don't know how long it will take to complete the study," Clay said after the meeting.

In other action at the meeting, President Otis A. Singletary reported that the University received more than \$12,500,000 in gifts and

grants between January and June of 1984.

"The figures speak for themselves," Singletary said. "We are well on the way to the best year in the history of the University" in regard to receiving donations, he said.

But he cautioned the Board members not to let the figures for private donations relax their attitudes toward seeking state money.

"You have been picked as citizens and given special responsibility for this place," he told the Board. He said the members must continuously pressure state government for more funds for higher education.

Specialist set to speak on Soviet issues

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

The dismissal last week of Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the top military officer in the Soviet Union, will be among the topics discussed tonight by a research specialist from the U.S. Department of State.

John W. Parker, a career Foreign Service officer with U.S.S.R. expertise, will speak at a seminar, titled "The Soviet Union: Arms, The State, The People," at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce in honor of its 25th anniversary.

In what the school's director, Vincent Davis, called a "military shakedown," Ogarkov was fired from his position as chief of staff of Soviet armed forces last week.

"We're not certain why that occurred," Davis said. "It's a very secretive government."

Davis said Ogarkov's prominence increased "a year ago when a Korean airliner was shot down" over the Soviet Union. Ogarkov was instrumental in explaining the incident in "unusual news conferences from Russia," Davis said.

Daniel Nelson, a professor of political science and the University's leading faculty authority on the Soviet Union, said the departure of Ogarkov from the military came as "a rather severe shock."

Nelson said Parker, who worked for three years in the Soviet Union, "has had expertise in Soviet affairs for over a decade. He will be at liberty to discuss any recent event within the Soviet Union."

"He also may touch on the issue of Konstantin Chernenko's health," Nelson said. Because Chernenko has failed to make regular public appearances, speculation has increased about the condition of his health.

Broader issues to be discussed at the forum include Soviet policies on arms control agreements with the United States and the role played by Soviet armed forces in making government decisions, Davis said.

"What is it [Soviet military policy] today?" Davis asked. "Are they going to be willing to cut back on arms? Is (Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko really in charge today, or is it (Defense Minister Dmitry) Ustinov?" These are questions which will surface tonight, according to Davis.

Nelson, who has taught various courses in Soviet politics, said the American public "lacks basic knowledge about world problems."

See SOVIET, page 6



Egged on

Sigma Chi fraternity pledges Kevin Hager (top), Mark Serkland (right) and Jeff Porter are egged by members of Delta Delta Delta sorority during the 33rd annual Sigma Chi Derby.

Mid-life crisis topic of lecture series

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Reporter

The Newman Center, UK's Catholic-affiliated organization, is conducting a six-part series on mid-life change titled "Mid-life and More."

The program, designed for people of all ages, deals with the different changes adults may undergo with age and the ways these changes can be controlled.

Each week in the series various aspects and preventions of mid-life changes are discussed. The series began on Sept. 4 and will continue through Oct. 9.

Characteristic of mid-life change is the feeling among men and women that they have accomplished little or nothing in their lives, according to professionals in the field.

Those experiencing a mid-life crisis, adults 30 to 42 years old, often evaluate their role in relation to their spouse and family. They also search for something new and exciting in their lives.

Jan Mullaney, 48, a communications junior, originated the idea for this series because she said there is a need for a program to help deal with this widespread problem.

Mullaney said she realized the extent of the problem when she saw her friends experiencing mid-life change. Mullaney also viewed her field of communications as a way of dealing with this crisis.

Mullaney said she wanted those speaking in the series to convey the problems and of alternatives to mid-life change.

A grant through the Newman Center Inc.'s Support Fellows, a group which contributes money to bring speakers on diverse subjects to Lexington, financed the program.

See MID-LIFE, page 6

Communication can solve problems between roommates, advisers say

By JANICE GALLAGHER
Reporter

Just after you decide to study in your room tonight, your roommate brings a date over. What do you do?

"Talking out any problems" is one way to handle roommate conflicts, said Lisa Moberly, an elementary education junior who lives in Blazer Hall.

Steve Schroering, a philosophy major and Holmes Hall director, gave similar advice. "Dealing with people is a part of college," he said.

Many students said the odd couple dilemma is the worst; one person is neat the other is not. Carla Curtsinger, a telecommunications senior who lives in Blazer Hall, said a former roommate never cleaned the room.

"I kidded her so much and put condemn signs up until she took the hint," she said.

Other students said getting up in the morning at different times, having late night visitors and keeping food in the refrigerator are common problems.

"Running into guys when you're going to shower can be a hassle," said Stacy Zott, a computer science junior who has lived in Keenel Hall and Kirwan II, both coed dorms.

The hall directors and resident advisers oversee problems roommates can't solve. Pam Ervin, Blanding Tower director, said: "The girls that live here are responsible adults and work out their own problems. Roommates can deal with typical

things like smoking and there aren't a lot of room changes."

All halls, however, don't run this smoothly. "Girls not wanting to live with roommates because one is black and one is white — (that's) a problem," said a second year R.A. at Donovan Hall, who asked that her name not be used. "The girls do not give each other much of a chance," she said.

If two people are incompatible, the one who complains is moved to a vacant room. The disputes are usually settled before a permanent change is made, she said.

On the other hand, roommates can offer advantages and opportunities and some become the best of friends.

See ROOMMATES, page 6

'Free For All' puts accent on festivities

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Freebies and fun — offers students can't refuse.

The '84 Free For All, a merchant fair, will be the center of live music and various activities, beginning at 11 a.m. Sept. 22 at Stoll Field, next to the Student Center Addition.

The festivities, including the world's largest Twister game, will continue throughout the day, and, as the name implies, the event is free for all UK students.

"The best thing is it's free," said Andrew Oppmann, chairman of Collegians for Academic Excellence.

"The perfect student price," Louis Strahl, Student Activities Board president, said.

Collegians, SAB and the Student Government Association are co-sponsoring the Free For All. Radio station WKQQ-98 will promote the event.

Twenty-three merchants will participate in the outdoor party. They will give away promotional items representing their individual businesses, freebies and coupons. These businesses include Domino's Pizza, Strahl's, Lowe's, The Fresher Cooker, Brass A Saloon, Pizza Hut, Lexington Dive Shop, Accents Gallery, Taco Tico, 2001 VIP, Mr. B's Pizza, Optical Outlet, Deja Vu, Cut Corner

Records and J. Sutter's Mill of Richmond.

"This is a rare opportunity for merchants interested in student business and students interested in finding the right merchants," Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said. "This is a good opportunity for them to get together, really about the only opportunity."

In addition to the merchant booths, many other events are planned to interest students, including a breakdancing contest. And G.D. Rutz's will sponsor an event promoting eye-hand coordination — an ice cream drop. Participants in this event must catch scoops of ice cream in a cone.

Lasz Pyle and the Carpets, Charlie's Garage and Usual Suspects are scheduled to perform during the day.

Possibly the biggest attraction of the day will be the world's largest Twister Game, sponsored by SAB.

"UK needs to do something besides basketball," Scott Mastian, vice president of SAB, said. "So we're going to get UK in the Guinness Book of World Records for the world's largest Twister Game." Mastian said the goal is 1,200 participants, so "we need to get as many people there as possible." The current record of 1,138 participants.

See FFLA, page 6

Center offers counsel for tackling job market

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Reporter

College students attend classes, study and socialize, but why are they going to school? In all the commotion, some students forget a main objective for enrolling in college — a job after graduation.

UK's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the Mathews Building, helps students to establish career goals before graduation and has greatly increased its recruiting activities to help them get jobs.

The Career Planning and Placement Center organizes on- and off-campus interviews for registered students with interested businesses for full-time jobs, summer jobs and internships, said Larry R. Crouch, director of Career Planning and Placement. Recruiting activity has increased 47 percent from the 1982-83 academic year, Crouch said. This increase is 37 percent higher than the national average of campus placement centers, he said.

"We are in effect becoming a national recruiting center," Crouch said. "Recruitment activity is focusing on UK in the state. Some of the

recruiters are looking for full-time people, some for part-time people and some for people for internships and co-op programs.

"We have a broad range of recruiters looking for people with a variety of backgrounds," he said. "Recruiters are looking for people in social service, business, engineering, sciences, social services, education... a whole variety. They continue to come again and again because of the quality of UK students."

Crouch said the jump in recruitment activities is partly because of more aggressive marketing of the students by the placement center.

"We're seeing more and more increases. The outlook is good," Crouch said. "We already have more recruiters signed up than in the previous year." Last year 614 representatives interviewed students on campus, he said.

Crouch said connections made through alumni and faculty members also are attracting companies to interview UK students through the placement center. "They're really putting us on the map in the inter-

See CENTER, page 6

INSIDE

G-strings galore can be found at the "Men of the '80s" dance revue. For more, see FANFARE, page 2.

The Cats may be rolling, but Coach Jerry Claiborne has reservations about the defensive line. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

The Kentucky Babes are a drill team on the edge — the edge of a sabre. For details, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the low to mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the lower 80s.



DAVID PIERCE/Staff Artist

FANFARE

Provocative 'Men of the '80s' show local ladies a good time

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

"Take a dollar, make him holler! Reach down and touch it all!" shouted the disc jockey as the "Men of the '80s" made their rounds.

It was the one night of the week when the women of Lexington can let loose and have a great time. It was "ladies only" at the Library Disco, 388 Woodland Ave., every Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m.

"Men of the '80s," a dance company, was by no means average. Sure, they danced and sure, they entertained, but the difference — they took it all off to nothing but a G-string.

The house lights dimmed, the strobe lights flashed and the show began. "Did you ladies come to play tonight? Put those hands together and make some noise," the DJ shouted.

Three "princes of passion" in white tuxedos and red bow ties swept the dance floor and performed to "Kick it Back." It's the "Men of the '80s" — three single young men. Ya wanna take them home — say yeah," the DJ said, roaring.

The theme to "Rocky" started playing, and the Italian Stallion — one of the five male strippers — proceeded to take it all off. He slowly, seductively stripped down to a red, white and blue G-string, leaving just enough to the imagination of the screaming crowd.

"Anybody want to reach out and get a squeeze," the DJ hollered. The dollars start popping and the ladies get what some might consider a "cheap thrill" for their money.

Next, from Los Angeles, Calif. was Johnny Law, decked out in a policeman's uniform, but not for long. He strutted around the floor, dancing on table tops, really firing up the

gazing spectators. He kissed the women passionately as they stuffed numerous dollars down his G-string.

A regular Mr. GQ, J.B. Slaughter came strutting out to "State of Shock." The women were getting even more wild as the night progressed. "The show gets better as it goes along. The more drinks the ladies have, the more loosened up they get," David Hogston, a Library bartender, said.

J.B. Slaughter pulled a woman from the audience, galloped her down to the floor and jumped upon her, kissing her passionately.

Dressed up like a ghost to the theme of a séance, the spirit of the Bugle Boy appeared. He stripped down to his G-string with the familiar "Ghost Busters" emblem, moving his impressive male physique so very seductively.

Surprise! The DJ topped off the show with a show of his own. He also had a G-string on under that clever disguise.

Each act lasted 15 minutes, and then the show was wrapped up with a 15-minute finale, which was definitely the time for serious business. The strippers worked their hardest for those last dollars, and the screaming ladies indulged in that one last chance for a passionate kiss.

Why would "ladies" want to go to a male strip show? "I came here for entertainment," customer Suzanne Patrick said. "It's nice to be with just the ladies and not the men."

"I like to watch the guys dance and, of course, strip," customer Kathy Branahan said. "It's a great time, certainly better than sitting at home."

To those who may criticize the male dancers and their acts, J.B. Slaughter said: "Our job is to present comedy and make people



Johnny Law, of the "Men of the '80s" dance revue, acts out a legal fantasy to the delight of the ladies at the Library Lounge.

laugh. The people who criticize this profession haven't seen the show yet. It's ignorance on their part."

"If I were the strippers, I'd think of my job as degrading," Patrick said. "Only lower class people are in this profession."

"I'm in the business strictly to entertain," said Paul Howard, alias Johnny Law. "If I have to rely on certain 'sleazy acts' to make the ladies laugh and scream then I would give it up. I just want to make them smile."

Geraldine Davidson, Howard's mother, said: "I love for my son to be in this profession because he's a good dancer. People do what they want to be."

"The strippers make a living just like we do," Branahan said. "It is definitely not a sleazy profession."

The Library Disco started the

male strip show three years ago. "When we started it was really popular all over the country, anywhere from corner bars to Studio 54," Steve Hamston, manager said.

"Men of the '80s," based in Cincinnati, Ohio, approached me in 1981, and we sent some people to check them out," Hamston said. "I thought this was only a fad and would last no longer than six months, but they just finished their third year here."

They also worked in Cincinnati, Chicago, West Virginia, Ohio and various cities in Kentucky.

For the most part the male dancers stay in the business for the money, which ranges anywhere from \$50 to \$100 in tips each night. But what about what they have to do for the money — kiss strange and many times undesirable women.

"I don't like kissing strange

women, but I have to do it," said Jay Burton, alias Bugle Boy. "It's a standard custom. It's like being a doctor or lawyer, you have to show equal attention to even the ugly girls."

"In other words we see every woman as the same," Slaughter said. "There is no discrimination."

Last but not least, what about that great god-like ego male strippers have a reputation for? How could any man not let the thrill of the limelight and countless screaming women lust after their 95 percent naked bodies phase them in the least?

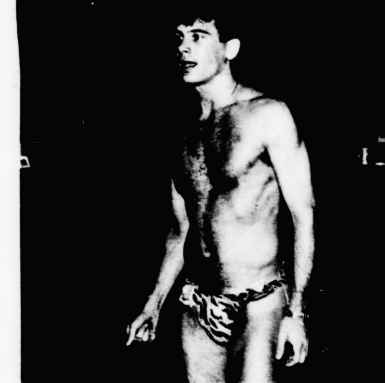
"Men are hungry for the excitement of life and sex," Slaughter said. "When you put a man in the

limelight, and he has his pick of any girl, then he can afford to be fickle. We have the opportunity to be more than we are or as much as we want to be."

The clientele at the "Men of the '80s" show is about 50 percent UK students. "We get ladies ranging

from 21 to 71 years old." Hamston said. "Ladies old enough to be my grandmother get wild. The older ladies enjoy it just as much."

The male dancers can get as wild and vulgar as they dare, but as Lexington law has it, the major restriction is on how much — which is much — that they can bare.



A "Man of the '80s" shows the ladies-only crowd at the Library Lounge where he keeps his hard-earned money.

Hilarious 'Quivering Heights' is not for the weakhearted

"Quivering Heights" is billed as an outrageous sex comedy, and that is most certainly what it is. Outrageous, perhaps, because it is the story of an aging drag queen (played by Bradley Picklesimer) who picks up a young innocent man from Des Moines, Iowa, and the subsequent problems that occur when this young man finds out that his first and only date is a man.

It's definitely sexy, because this is further complicated by the entrance of a thief — who also happens to be

gorgeous — and who arouses the interest of the aging queen.

This hilarious trio and their conflicting backgrounds would make it hard for this play not to be funny, but the play goes further than that. It's just plain uproarious.

Written by Ivan Polley and Tony McKonly, the play throws up lines like "There is no phone — my princess was repossessed," or when asked for rope to tie up the thief, the drag queen replies, "Rope? What do I look like — Dale Evans?"

With Picklesimer in the lead role, "Quivering Heights" offers type-casting at its best. Mike Etherrington, a UK graduate, plays the innocent Iowan, and Jim Hicks, a UK graduate in theater, portrays the thief. Becky Sturdivant, who performs with the local band Vale of who finally saves the day.

This play is not for the weakhearted or conservative. There is a heavy dose of four-letter words — nothing you wouldn't hear in the

classroom — which may offend some people.

All in all, however, "Quivering Heights" is goodhearted fun and frolic. As Picklesimer puts it, "Everyone needs to laugh and this play is meant for that."

"Quivering Heights" will be performed at 9 and 11 tonight at Cafe LMNOP, 337 E. Main St. Admission is \$4.

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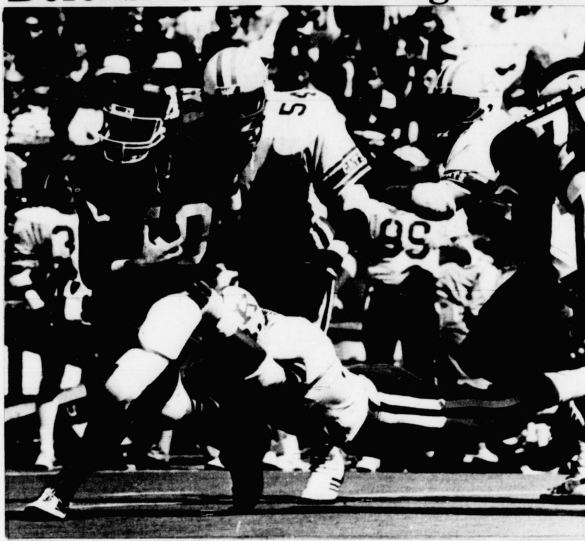
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Defensive line arousing curiosity of Kentucky coaching staff



UK linebacker Mike Velotta pulls down Indiana quarterback Steve Bradley in Saturday's 48-14 victory. Kentucky Coach Jerry Claiborne said his defensive line is going to need work before the team plays Southeastern Conference teams.

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Kentucky's major problem during the pre-season was over the young offensive line.

Yesterday Coach Jerry Claiborne stressed concern over his defensive line... no not the offensive line but the defensive line.

Coming off an impressive 48-14 spanking over Indiana Saturday, the UK mentor expressed a concern over his defensive line. He said one of the major problems was poor pass rushing from the line.

"We're going to have to get to the passer," Claiborne said. "We're not getting a good enough pass rush."

The UK coach said the defense has been causing some turnovers, but too much yardage has been lost and not enough turnovers have been caused.

"They're going up and down the field and we have to get some turnovers somewhere along the way," he said. "We haven't been getting enough turnovers."

Claiborne went to the statistics of the past two games in stressing his point. The Hoosiers threw the ball 46 times and Kent State tossed the ball 28, for a total of 74 times the ball has been put into the air against Kentucky. During those two games, UK has intercepted the ball only three times and caused three fumbles.

"We've had some pretty good receivers and pretty good passers to throw the ball against us," Claiborne said. "We just gotta learn how to play better pass defense."

The defensive strategy employed by the UK team is a four-man up-defense.

Based on a man-to-man defense scale, the two offensive lines the Cats have faced are bigger than Kentucky's defense.

This, according to Claiborne, is another obstacle that prevents the defense from penetrating the opponents offense.

"Our defensive linemen are not that big and we're having a hard time getting to the passer," Claiborne said.

Using man-to-man coverage as an

alternative was a question Claiborne tended to shy away from, saying when this defensive play is used it leaves the secondary vulnerable to other plays.

Steve Mazza, who won the defensive lineman award for his 10 first hits and four assisted tackles against Indiana, agreed with Claiborne to a certain degree.

"It definitely helps if you get better pass rush on the quarterback because it doesn't give him as much time to pick out a receiver," explained the Cincinnati native. "Against Indiana, we only sacked once and we would like to improve on that definitely this next game, but our four down man, their doing the best they can."

Where Claiborne sees skepticism, Mazza sees optimism.

Mazza said the number of passes thrown against the UK defense will help the team in upcoming games.

"I think it's great experience for our defensive backs and myself and our defensive lineman to practice that pass-rush," Mazza said. "Because down the road, when we play these SEC teams, we're going to need to be the best."

Women's baseball

Female team applying for admission into minor leagues

ATLANTA (AP) — Female athletes from around the country — united by a common dream of smashing pro baseball's sex barrier — tried out Monday for the Sun Sox, a women's team applying for admission to the Class A Florida State League.

Decked in sweats or softball uniforms, the women ran, threw, fielded and hit for Georgia Tech's baseball coach and for a seasoned baseball observer — home run king Hank Aaron.

"This is amazing," Aaron said as the women threw the ball in the outfield. "A few of them can handle themselves. They're going to have to give them a chance to play."

The 32 women cheered when Aaron walked to the dugout. "I said all along, 10 years ago that it can be done," the Hall of Famer told them. "Good luck to you."

The Sun Sox — a team to be composed entirely of women — are the brainchild of public relations man Bob Hope, a former vice president of the Atlanta Braves. His group has applied for admission to the Florida State League and hopes to play in Daytona Beach.

"Our intent is to make this a minor league opportunity for women to play professional baseball," Hope said. "The major problem is not whether women can play Class A baseball (three levels below the ma-

"I always wanted to play baseball, and now I'm doing it. I think women can play against men. Men don't think so, but I do. I think they're afraid we would beat 'em."

Kim Hawkins, baseball team hopeful

... but that they've never been given a chance."

The Sun Sox, unlike most minor league teams, wouldn't be affiliated with any specific major league organization. The most promising players probably could go into AA, AAA or even, someday, the big leagues.

Georgia Tech baseball Coach Jim Morris, conducting the tryouts, pointed to one who likely could play Class A — Kim Hawkins, a 20-year-old truck driver from Kennesaw, Ga. By midmorning, Hawkins was conducting news conferences between wind sprints.

"I knew one of the TV stations was coming, but I never expected this," she said.

Wearing baseball pants and carrying a can of chewing tobacco in her back pocket, Hawkins said she has played more than 10 years of softball and a year of Little League baseball.

"I always wanted to play baseball, and now I'm doing it," she said. "I think women can play against men. Men don't think so, but I do. I think they're afraid we would beat 'em."

Victoria O'Connell, of Norwich, Conn., attracted some attention when it was learned she had been hitting off a pitching machine at home. Hawkins later struck her out.

The Florida State League will vote on the Sun Sox application next Monday.

"I think the league should give it due consideration," league President George McDonald said from his office at Tampa, Fla. "The decision of whether they can compete or not should be decided on the field, not at a league meeting."

Twenty-five players from Monday's tryouts will return for another round Tuesday, and the best of the group, if the franchise is approved, would be invited to spring training to join prospects from other tryouts.

Volleyball team pulls out win

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. — The UK volleyball team, worn out after playing seven matches in eight days, knocked off the Eastern Kentucky Colonels last night to improve its record to 6-1 on the season.

"I'm really proud of my kids," UK Coach Kathy DeBore said after her team's victory. "They showed a lot of character."

The UK squad jumped out to an early lead, capturing the first game 15-10.

From there on, it was nothing but an uphill struggle.

Eastern fought back and took two games from the Cats, 15-6 and 15-10.

The Cats then smelled victory, controlling every aspect of the game

and pulled off a 15-7 victory to win the match.

With the loss, the Colonels fell to 2-5 on the season.

Sophomore Irene Smyth, a 5-8 setter, said the main reason for the match going to five games was because of the start.

"We came off with a slow start but we pulled out of it and came back strong," she said.

The UK team travels to Cincinnati next Tuesday to take on University of Cincinnati.

According to DeBore, the week break will be good for her team.

"They definitely will need rest before Cincinnati's game next Tuesday," she said.

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San Diego closes in on first pennant

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Dravecky fired a three-hitter and Terry Kennedy drilled a two-run homer yesterday as the San Diego Padres inched closer to their first National League West Division pennant with a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Padres' magic number for clinching the division is four with

Houston and five with Atlanta. Pending last night's games, any combination of Padres victories and Astros losses totaling four will give San Diego the title.

Dravecky, 9-8, earned his first victory since July 30, by holding the Reds hitless through 5 1/3 innings before Ron Oester doubled. Cesar Cedeno doubled in the seventh and

Wade Rowden singled in the ninth, his first major-league hit.

Carmelo Martinez led off the second with a single off starter Joe Price, 7-12, and Kennedy followed with his 14th homer of the season.

Steve Garvey played a flawless game to tie the major-league record of 178 games without an error by a first baseman.

STUDENT HEALTH UPDATE!!

INSURANCE the latest news

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If you wish to continue in the Student Health Group Insurance Plan and have lost your bill, or if you did not receive your bill, or if you need to make an option change, pick up an enrollment packet from the pamphlet rack next to the cashier's window in the Health Service, 1st floor, Medical Plaza. Look for the Wildcat blue door next to the information desk. Complete the enclosed enrollment form per the instructions and mail with your check in the self-addressed envelope. **All payments must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1984.**

NEW ENROLLMENTS

The Student Health Group Insurance Plan may be purchased through September 30, 1984. Application packets are available at the Health Service in the pamphlet rack next to the cashier's window, 1st floor, Medical Plaza. Look for the Wildcat blue door next to the information desk. Complete the enclosed enrollment form per the instructions and mail along with your check in the self-addressed envelope. **All payments must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1984.**

Payment of insurance premium may be made to the Health Service cashier. **DEADLINE FOR DIRECT PAYMENT TO THE HEALTH SERVICE IS SEPTEMBER 28, 1984.**

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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New task force can help gather opinion on campus safety

One of the most underrated and soon to be overworked campus organizations has come to the surface.

The Special Task Force on Campus Safety has emerged to take a long look at the safety, or lack thereof, that exists on this campus at night.

It's unfortunate that the murder of a student in the Chemistry-Physics Building this summer delivered the impact necessary to organize administrators and students for this perennially ignored problem.

But at least people are beginning to look at the problem.

The organization should promote caution on the part of students and cooperation on the part of UK Campus Police. The task force should avoid instituting the same old meaningless programs and delivering the same old rhetoric that this campus has seen in the past.

And that's because the major interest that this issue has seen in the past has been political interest.

The motive behind the new task force should not be glory, but improvement. The issue of campus safety is far too important to become a political football for various student interests.

According to Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president and founder of the group, the task force was started to develop and recommend "practical means by which to solve safety problems."

The group, which is made up of eight students and three faculty members, will not make changes, but search for the proper solutions and advise the Public Safety Division.

If information is what the group wants, it must first overcome the infamous student apathy on campus. Getting students to participate in the meetings will be a challenge alone. Organizing the student input for use in solution hunting is an optimistic goal as well. "We want to know how they (the students) feel, what exactly worries them. We want specific danger areas," Freudenberg said.

The first stab at reaching the students will be a public hearing this week. Students who have complained about campus safety now have the opportunity to prompt change. And students who have feared campus at night now have a place to turn.

But it all depends on attitudes — those of the task force members and the campus as a whole.

UK is presented with a chance to improve campus safety. It would be more than a shame to miss the chance.

It could be dangerous.

New York's nasty reputation affects a visiting Kentuckian

It was close to 2 a.m. when I sighted the dimly-lighted green globes that marked an open subway entrance. Their invitation was welcomed because open stations in Queens in the middle of the night are not abundant.

The green glow was also quite ominous, because I knew I had to descend the filthy steps and pass through the rush of putrid warm air that must emanate from every subway entrance in New York City and face whatever stirred down there at that hour.

Of course, I didn't have to. I could have made my way back to my seemingly deceased car a few blocks away, locked myself inside and stayed there until daylight.

But considering the section of Queens I was in and the fact that I needed a good night's sleep before the next day, I decided to go to a friend's apartment in Brooklyn and see if I could crash on his couch.

I would have preferred to have gone home but needed to stay close to my car, in order to get it running early in the morning. Besides, home this summer was still more than 30 miles away in the megasuburbia of central Long Island.

What was a laid-back college student who grew up in the foothills of Appalachia doing 800 miles from home roaming the streets of New York City at 2 a.m. anyway? I seem to remember that question running through my mind more than once that night.

Of course I knew exactly why I was there — not in that particular

situation, but in New York to start with, knocked on opportunity's door as young ambitious people often do and was offered an internship in photojournalism at Newsday, Long Island's newspaper.

I certainly wasn't foolish enough to turn down a chance to work and learn under the professional staff of such a well-respected newspaper. I'd always wanted to go to New York City anyway, and here was a chance to spend a summer there and get paid for doing something I enjoyed at the same time.

Well I was experiencing the big city more intimately than I had particularly wanted to that muggy night in June. As I slipped underground and through the turnstile, every subway horror story I had ever heard, or seen on TV pierced my mind like so many beads of perspiration forming on my forehead from the sudden change in climate.

I recalled a story that a friend from Manhattan had related only days before. As a child he would often get chased into the subways in Harlem on his way home from school by older kids and the only way to get away from the bullies was to run into the tunnels and go out the other side. If a train happened to come, he would plaster himself up against the wet walls and close his eyes while the train roared by.

Sometimes he would feel water rushing over his shoes, only to look down, and by the headlights of the oncoming train, see dozens of rats streaming across his feet trying to escape the thundering noise.

But of course I was overreacting. I told myself, because I had ridden the subways for two weeks previously with no problems, even if it always was before dark when plenty of people were around.

The platform was empty except for me. Good, I thought. The lack of a boisterous street gang would be helpful. A train came quickly and I boarded one of the paint-stained cars.

It occurred to me that the kids that paint graffiti on the trains probably have a big party every time the city puts a new train on the tracks and instead of BYOB, it's BYOSC (Bring Your Own Spray Can).

I was alone in the car and on my way to Brooklyn. I kept myself occupied by trying to translate the Spanish advertisements on the walls. I think I laughed out loud after I recognized "Now Comes Miller Time." It just looked funny in Spanish.

Suddenly the door at the front of the car jerked open and two young Hispanics walked in. My heart began to race. We had very brief but intense eye contact and I thought that I was going to become nauseated. At least I hoped that I would. I thought — what better way to repel two would-be muggers, than to puke on them.

I may sound prejudiced toward strangers in the subway, but I wasn't really in the mood to find out if these two were muggers or not. So I took the typical biased attitude that I've found many people that didn't grow up in the city have, and assumed that these guys were after

Last weekend I went to a truck pull.

Now, for some people that wouldn't be too big a deal. I understand there are folks in this world who like to watch trucks spin through mud every chance they get, and they keep the promoters of these events rich and happy.

It takes all kinds. I'm the kind who has to explain everything I do, so let me try to explain what I was doing at a truck pull.

At county fairs, I am told, local trucks and tractors are chained to one another on a regular basis, and they peel out in opposite directions until "one goes and one blows."

I wouldn't know. Back when I was still going to county fairs, I spent most of my time checking out the freak shows. You remember, the ones with the obviously phony three-legged human babies stuffed into formaldehyde-filled jars which used to hold Tom's potato chips. Or else I was in the back of the fairgrounds perusing the young ladies in "Big Mama's Red Hot Rervee."

Truck pulls were never my style. But this was different. First off, it wasn't really a truck pull. This was no less than the Grand National Motor Spectacular, which as far as I know is the only event in Rupp Arena's history for which the floor was caked with mud.

A "motor spectacular" means that in addition to truck pulls, you



Muddy truck a diversion for new patron



GARY
PIERCE

get to watch all kinds of trucks zoom heading into a 100-foot long stretch of mud (four feet deep at the midpoint) to see which — if any — can come out the other end fastest!

As if that weren't enough, we were promised a Dash for Cash featuring chosen spectators racing on foot through the aforementioned mud for a cash prize, plus an intriguing event called the "Best Looking Show Truck/Show Girl Competition."

No self-respecting student of human nature and anatomy could resist.

As usual, however, anticipation exceeded reality. Evidently there were only two show trucks/show girls in the competition, and I missed the whole event while standing in line for another beer.

I'm told I didn't miss much.

To my far greater disappointment, there was no Dash for Cash. Several spectators — seasoned veterans of these events — claimed this was because of the unexpectedly large number of local drivers who entered the mud-racing events.

To add insult to my injury, they said women are usually more likely than men to splash into the mud for a buck, and I missed it.

But the evening wasn't a total loss. In fact, it was downright enlightening.

Somehow it never occurred to me that spectators at these shows get excited — and I mean excited — over their favorite make of truck. Our announcers for the evening, the glib Irv Robinson and his colorful partner Junior, let me in on that one early when they ran down the list — Dodge, Chevy, Ford — and got a fix on the crowd favorites.

Despite a large contingent of Chevy fans, Ford won almost every event, until by the evening's end most undecided fans had jumped on the Ford bandwagon.

Believe it or not, there is actually tension at these events. (And noise, too; the concession stands sold ear-plugs for a buck a pair.) The crowd was fairly docile during the Hot Rod Truck Racing, but the Modified Truck competition got the folks cheering. And no wonder. The winner was a Ford 450 SL chassis and motor with a Triumph body.

By the time the Open Class competition rolled around — no holds barred except a tire size limited to 40 inches — Rupp was rocking. Now we were down to hardcore mud racing, where almost every truck made it through the mud and the criterion for winning was pure American speed.

And damned if even this student of human nature and anatomy — and

Back when I was still going to county fairs, I spent most of my time checking out the freak shows. You remember, the ones with the obviously phony three-legged human babies stuffed into formaldehyde-filled jars which used to hold Tom's potato chips.

Mustang owner — didn't find himself almost rooting for the Fords.

Diversions are diversions, wherever you can find them. Sometimes you can find them in unexpected places. I found one last weekend at a truck pull.

As with death and the measles, however, once is enough.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Well I was experiencing the big city more intimately than I had particularly wanted to that muggy night in June. As I slipped underground and through the turnstile, every subway horror story I had ever heard or seen on TV pierced my mind like so many beads of perspiration forming on my forehead from the sudden change in climate.

my being, with no concern for my well-being.

I guess sometimes a little prejudice goes a long way toward self-preservation, or it did in this case anyway.

Just as these two were strutting through the car toward me spouting Spanish phrases that didn't seem overly friendly, nothing less than a miracle happened. I could see a cop walking down the aisle in the forward car.

Instinctively, I was already moving away from the two would-be thugs and practically knocked the cop down when we met in the doorway between the subway cars.

I'm sure that he saw the fear in my eyes and then behind me saw the reason. He muttered to me to follow him and it sounded like a good idea to me. As we passed the two in the car, the look they gave me sent chills down my spine.

I must have sighed out loud when I realized that everything would be alright. The cop asked me what the

hell I was doing in the subway at that hour anyway. I was so delirious from relief that I don't even recall what I told him.

All I was sure of was that I was one lucky non-New Yorker, and

while much of what you hear about big cities is so much garbage, bad situations definitely do arise from time to time.

Maybe that's why New Yorkers are often looked at as rude or obnoxious — they're always got their guard up. And understandably so.

Staff Photographer J.D. VanHose is a journalism and biology junior.

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.

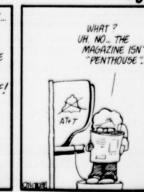
Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters

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.

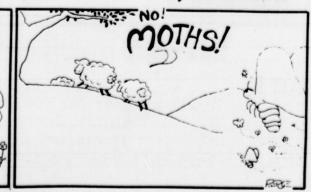
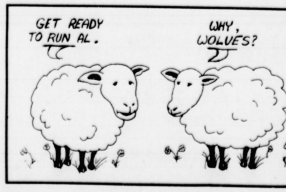
Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY

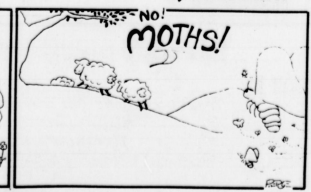


by Berke Breathed

DROLL



By David Pierce



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Trustees fire convicted professor

The Board of Trustees yesterday voted to fire a tenured Jefferson Community College faculty member convicted of three counts of sodomy and five counts of sexual abuse.

After discussing the matter in an executive session that was closed to the press, the Board voted to remove Larry J. Schenck, an associate professor at the college.

Kentucky law empowers the Board to remove any professor for reasons of incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct.

The recommendation to remove Schenck came after a committee of the UK Community College System and the University Senate held a hearing to consider the charges against him.

In a letter to President Otis A. Singletary, the committee recommended that Schenck be removed on the bases of immoral conduct and neglect of duty.

Senate candidates to debate

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston and his Republican challenger Mitch McConnell have agreed tentatively to a one-hour televised debate Oct. 8.

Their campaign aides said the program would be carried over Kentucky Educational Television.

The Senate debate would come one day after the two presidential candidates meet in Louisville for their first of two debates. The debate between President Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale will be at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville.

Soviets to release U.S. crew

MOSCOW — The captain of an American supply ship, who said his vessel was seized last week by Soviets and towed to a Siberian port, said yesterday that U.S. diplomats told him he and his four-man crew would be released "maybe in a day, maybe two."

Capt. Tabb Thoms said he understood that he and his crew would be put back aboard their vessel — the supply ship Frieda K — and "escorted to the Soviet maritime boundary."

But Thoms said Soviet officials still have not told him personally whether the sailors will be freed from detention in Urelik in far north-eastern Siberia.

Reagan criticizes ITC proposal

WASHINGTON — In refusing to aid the steel industry, Reagan said the U.S. International Trade Commission's proposal to put quotas and tariffs on 70 percent of all steel imports was not in the national economic interest.

Thousands of jobs in steel fabricating and other consuming industries might be affected by compensation or retaliation measures that trading partners would be entitled to take, Reagan said in a statement.

Under a policy outlined in the statement, U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock will negotiate "surge control" arrangements with countries that are subsidizing imports, dumping them at discounted prices, or diverting them to the United States to fill gaps left by other countries.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' and 'ACROSS' clues like '46 Circle ridge', '19 Diner', '14 Auto part', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down. Includes '1 Wood turner', '21 Felt cuffs', '22 Baseball', '23 Very good', etc.

Campus drill team entertains, performs with special swords

By KAREN MILLER Reporter

The Kentucky Babes Sabre Drill team three years ago became the first drill team in the country to use swords.

The swords, called sabres, are blunt and fairly light-weight, and movements performed for exhibition include spins and tosses. Formations are similar to those of marching bands with vertical and horizontal lines, enhanced by concise turns.

These formations are done in one of two units, a platoon, consisting of 13 members or a squadron of nine. All commands are given in French.

The team was formed in 1965 by a group of former baton twirlers, according to Marla White, commander of the group. Soon, the Babes became a precision drill team to serve the University and the community, as well as to compete.

As it existed then, the organization was a sub-unit of Pershing Rifles and had no military affiliation. Three years after their creation, White said, the Babes became "the first team in the nation to use sabres. In the next five years the team took to perform in almost every competition they participated in."

Now, affiliated with the ROTC, the Babes have five members involved in the military; the others simply have an interest in the sport. The women attend competitions with the Pershing Rifles team, but most of what they do is exhibition for events, such as parades. They serve as escorts for dignitaries each year at Commencement Exercises.

This year the team will be the honor guard for the governor at the Kentucky Derby. The team also will host the first high school and college drill meet at UK, and, possibly participate in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C.

Jill Cody, a member of Babes, said the Babes are "one of the few remaining teams in the nation to still use sabres, but competition takes place between Pershing Rifles and hand-drill teams as well." At the end of the year the girls have become close friends even to the point of rooming together, she said.

Shannon said students join Babes for many reasons.



Members of the Kentucky Babes Sabre Drill team practice indoors yesterday. Pictured are Jorie Keyser, an English education sophomore, Kris Claypool, a math education sophomore, Becky Cleaver, an electrical engineering freshman, and D.J. Lehman, a medical technician freshman.

Judging criteria includes, unit appearance, military knowledge, precision and difficulty. During judging each woman is inspected and asked questions which vary in difficulty. L. Cathy Shannon said "a drill usually lasts about five to eight minutes, but for most of the girls this is the most unerving part of competition."

There are three types of competition during a meet: individual, dual and team. Shannon said that "individual is the most difficult and only a few of our girls have ever competed in them." This year, there may be meets at Eastern Kentucky University, Purdue University and Bowling Green University.

The team does not spend all its time on drills and formations, White said. "Several mixers are held, and by some wish to acquire leadership skills, gain varsity letters or just be involved. Others, such as Shannon, are non-performing members, who are 'actively involved in other aspects of the organization.'"

Another member of Babes, Lanette Colley, said she "enjoyed rifle in high school and wanted to do something along the same lines in college." Rebuilding is a major concern this year because many of the members were seniors last year. There will be an introductory meeting for all interested students from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 24 at 108 Barker Hall.

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personals. AGI Line Sisters: There will be a little sister meeting September 20 at 7:30 p.m. AGI Line Sister Ruth will be September 24 at 6:30 p.m. AGI Line Sister Mary will be September 27 at 6:30 p.m.

wanted. Need a church family to join the U.S. Army Fellowship of First Alliance Church, 222 S. 4th St., Louisville, KY 40202. Roommates. Need a roommate to share house, call 231-9700.

help wanted. Accepting applications for All shifts. Apply to: HARLES 245 Euclid Avenue, Louisville, KY 40202. ARJ's looking for full and part time employees. Apply to: 1228 S. Broadway, Louisville, KY 40202.

LOOKING FOR A JOB RIGHT ON CAMPUS. Part-time positions are open in the University Club. Hours available from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Apply to: 1228 S. Broadway, Louisville, KY 40202.

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Office for International Programs (OIP). 1 U.K. UNIVERSITY OF READING, BERG CHURCH, 1000 University Drive, Lexington, KY 40502. Tel: 257-8194.

Programmer wins second competition

By ERIK KIRKHORN
Reporter

Karen McIlvain, a Lexington Community College graduate, got an unexpected surprise when she entered her second data processing competition at the annual Phi Beta Lambda convention and won.

"I didn't think I'd have much of a chance at winning the second time," she said about the July competition held in Atlanta. "I was somewhat nervous before the test, but after it was over I told my husband (Terry McIlvain) I felt I finished in the top ten."

McIlvain, 30, graduated from LCC in May. She won her first plaque in San Francisco at the Data Processing I competition in May 1983. The DP II test, administered to more advanced computer science and data processing students, also was won by McIlvain.

All entrants in the national competition must be a member of PBL, a professional business society. LCC, UK and many other regional universities have PBL chapters.

Randy Oliver, faculty adviser of PBL at LCC, said the organization offers special advantages for its members.

"It's not a fraternity or sorority," Oliver said. "We have goals such as furthering educational causes and the rights of students to grow in their fields. A PBL member must maintain a 2.9 grade point average and believe in the ideals of PBL."

McIlvain also had to do well in

local and state competitions before being sent to the national event.

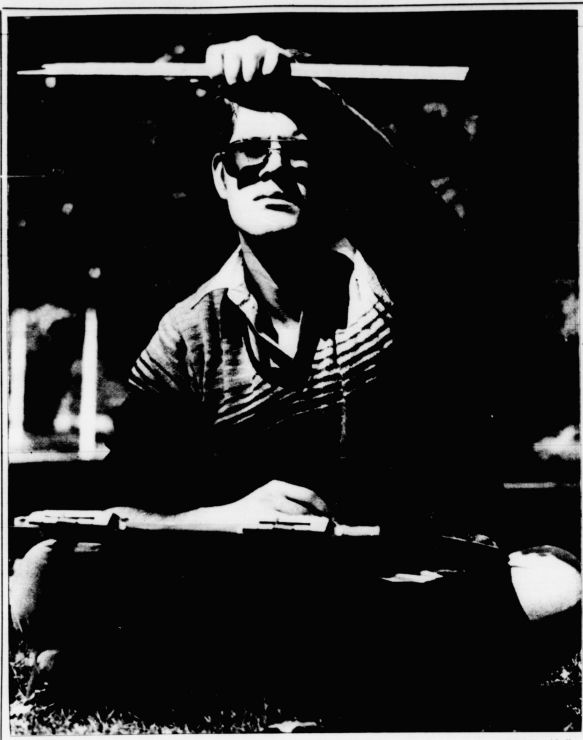
"In January or February, a person takes an objective multiple choice test at their own school competing against others," she said. "Two people from each school go to state where they compete against four-year students from all over the state, including UK and Eastern Kentucky University."

McIlvain said there were about 25 competitors at the state level and about 17 at the national. The LCC chapter raised \$1,400 in two months to send McIlvain and another student to California. The Student Government Association financed her trip to Atlanta.

McIlvain, who holds a general studies degree from UK in addition to a data processing degree from LCC, became interested in computers while in the Air Force.

She chose data processing over computer science because "data processing leans toward the business end and prepares a person better for that, while computer science mainly involves the architecture of the computer," she said. "Computer science is basically number crunching."

McIlvain graduated with a 3.5 grade point average and is a member of the Data Processing Management Association as well as the National Business Honor Society. She is currently a computer programmer at First Security bank and plans to enter a master's program at UK in computer science.



Drawing interest
Sam Hudson, an architecture freshman, draws a representation of the Gillis Building for his architecture studio drawing lab.

ALAN LESHG, Kernel Staff

Blood drive continues today with 60-pint goal

The first Student Government Association-Central Kentucky Blood Center drive of the semester generated 65 pints of blood during its first day, exceeding the goal of 50, said Sue Savareza, donor service representative for CKBC.

She said the first day of this year's drive was a "big improvement" over last year's first day total of 43 units. Scott Youcum, SGA director of student services, said he was "terribly excited and glad (the blood drive) has gone over so good."

He also said he hopes "we contin-

ue the effort we've shown so far," Savareza said. "Today, we should have a better day." The second day of the drive is generally better than the first, she said, because of advertising from people wearing the CKBC T-shirts, word of mouth and because "people realize we're out there."

Today's goal is 60 units. Anyone wishing to contribute blood today can do so between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

SCOTT WARD

•Soviet

Continued from page one

He said that while many Americans believe the Soviet population is highly antagonistic toward the regime and system, "the more accurate view would be that the Soviet population is patriotic. It's not like they are on the verge of a revolution."

Although university students tend to be better informed than the average citizen, "there are many gaps in their knowledge when they enter college," Nelson said.

Also speaking at the seminar is Creed Black, publisher of the Lex-

ington Herald-Leader. He recently returned from the Soviet Union, where he served as a representative for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Black, who also visited the Soviet Union in 1962, "will give us his general observations of what he saw with his own eyes," Davis said. "He will compare his visit two weeks ago with the one 22 years ago."

Black's wife, Elsa, also was scheduled to speak but will be out of town, Davis said.

•Roommates

Continued from page one

Paula Mabrey, a hospital administration junior, and Denise Breeden, an elementary education junior, are living together for the second year and plan to next year. Patience and understanding are the keys to getting along, Mabrey said.

Other students prefer to leave their choice of roommate to luck. Keith Crigler, a computer science junior living in Keeneland Hall, said: "It's great to live with people you don't know. It gives you a chance to meet a lot of friends."

If a student still wants to change rooms after talking to the hall director and RAs the next step is to visit the Residence Housing Office. Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said common complaints include roommates smoking and different lifestyles.

"After two weeks about 95 percent of the students are happy with their roommates," Clay said.

There is no waiting list for students who wish to change rooms or residence halls, Clay said.

•Free

Continued from page one

is held by Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

According to Mustian, the game, which will begin at 5 p.m., will consist of 400 Twister mats with three people per mat. The game will be played in three-minute elimination rounds, ultimately revealing the top twister of UK.

Each participant must be registered to play the game, with registration to begin at 11 a.m. "When you look at all that's going on at once in a seven-hour span it's going to be a lot of fun and excitement," Freudenberg said. "It's going to be one heck of a good time."

"Basically, we're just having a big party," said Sue Silver, promotional director at WKQQ. "We're shooting for about 3,000 (people in attendance), but it's hard to tell." Although the day will offer a little

something for everyone, "the greatest thing of all is that it is helping the University," Oppmann said.

The main purpose of the Fall Free For All is to raise funds for various campus organizations. WKQQ is putting together a promotional package for the merchants, with \$200 per merchant earmarked specifically for UK, Straub said.

This year the revenue for UK, which could possibly amount to \$5,000, will be funneled into a University scholarship fund through Collegians, a subcommittee of the Academic Excellence Committee.

"The Academic Excellence Committee set a goal to start raising money for scholarships for academically talented students to draw them to the University," Oppmann said.

Freudenberg said the purpose of the Fall Free For All was to "lend

support for what (the committee) is trying to accomplish on campus."

"Andrew's organization says it all," Straub said. "College students in search of academic excellence. College students raising money for funds and contributing to the University goal to attract academically excellent students."

If this year's Fall Free For All surpasses the past three, it will be a direct result of the cooperation and planning of the three campus organizations, Silver said.

"I was really impressed, not only with the cooperation, but they're really got their act together," she said. "They're very organized. They really have some plan for what they're doing."

"This year we've got things planned," Silver said. "We're ready."

•Mid-life

Continued from page one

knowledge and to raise our consciousness about mid-life changes and give us a sense of community, showing us we are not alone," Mullaney said.

The attendance has been surprising, she said. About 50 people were expected to attend the first program, but more than 300 people came.

More than 200 people attended the second program. "From the turn-outs it has become obvious that people in the community are interested in these various phases of our human journey," Mullaney said. Anne Shurling, a professor of psychology at Transylvania Uni-

versity, recently spoke on historical aspects of mid-life change. Her discussion included the way men and women played individual roles throughout history.

Shurling also discussed the rise of the woman and how mid-life changes affected her.

"The real benefit from this type of series is focused on special interest groups, not only those who want to learn what they are experiencing but, in addition, how to control what is going on," Shurling said.

Each session is taped and available on cassette at the Newman Center or the Academic Support Service 106 Frazer Hall.

Groups ready for recruiting new members

By MICHAEL QUINN
Reporter

With the beginning of a new school year, student organizations are out in full force trying to attract new members.

Socially Concerned Students is one such group. Currently, SCSS is concentrating on this year's national presidential election.

SCSS is disappointed with President Reagan's nuclear and foreign policies, Kevin Green, the founder of the group, said. A few projects planned in SCSS include films on nuclear freeze and Reagan. Green said he is pleased with the proposed Reagan-Mondale debates.

Green said an ideal debate would focus on students arguing current issues and not politicians.

On the opposite side, a student organization representing Reagan, College Republicans, is lobbying for new recruits, who are interested in the current president and the Republican Party.

Alan Holt, the president of the College Republicans, said he is excited about the work done by Larry Bisig, chairman of Youth for Reagan-Bush, and Mitch McConnell, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate.

To attract new students, the College Republicans holds weekly group meetings.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 19 in 228 Student Center.

"These meetings are always open to anyone who is interested," Holt said.

Carol West, secretary of College Republicans, said the group plans to hold a few social activities such as parties and picnics to help the members become acquainted.

"We've challenged Mondale representatives to debates," she said, "and we'd like to get the issues onto the forefront." After the election, win or lose, the College Republicans hope to keep members in a long-term party association, West said.

There are many student organizations that offer more to the student than political standpoints.

Fraternities and sororities offer social and community service opportunities, including Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which represents young black women, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, which represents young black men.

The Student Organization Center, located in 106 Student Center, will hold its annual open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11 with a jazz band playing in the backdrop. Students can talk with the different organizations and become better acquainted with the people who run them.

•Center

Continued from page one

viewing process," he said. Interviewers have come from such well-known companies as Corning Glass, AT&T, Exxon, Donnell, Westinghouse, Xerox, Quaker Oats and IBM.

Alumni registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center have access to life-long placement services. If alumni did not register with the placement center while attending UK, they can register now by filling out a data card. "We send out vacancy listings to about 500 alumni," Crouch said. "They are allowed to participate in our programs and to interview here on campus."

Career planning workshops, a career library and a computerized career information system are available for students to explore their

interests and the possibilities for employment in those areas. Students can improve their chances of finding a job by attending workshops at the placement center on resume writing, interview skills, co-op and internship opportunities, job search techniques and mock interviews. During the mock interview workshop, students are taped by a video camera so they can review their performance and then brush up on their interviewing skills.

These services are available without charge to all UK students and alumni who have registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center by filling out a one-page data sheet. About 3,000 students are now registered.

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