

'Five-finger discount' bothers merchants

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer

Sweaty palms nervously handle the object, probably something small and inexpensive. Eyes dart around and breathing comes a little heavier. He shows the item in his pocket and dashes for the door.

Seconds later outside the store, yet another shoplifter heaves a sigh of relief at having escaped unnoticed once again with his goods.

The problem of shoplifting in any large city is a serious one. And in Lexington, a multi-college town where students increase the area's population

as much as 15 percent, the population density increases the probability of shoplifting. In essence, "five-finger discounts" are prevalent.

UK's student population carries both a good and bad record in stores and supermarkets in the campus area. Dave Switzer, co-manager of Kennedy's Book Store, said there is a some shopping and since most of the store's business comes from students, they are assumed to be the culprits.

Most students, though, are polite and courteous, he said. He smiled, adding, "We wouldn't be in this business if we didn't like the students."

People who steal from Kennedy's

tend to do so at the busiest times of the store's year; the start of the semester, Christmas and the end of the school year. Switzer said all the typical excuses arise when students are caught: "Please don't tell mom and dad. It's my first time. I'll never do it again."

Students also claim that they desperately need the items and were just "out of cash at the time," he said.

Usually small variety items are taken, although nearly everything, at one time or another, has been taken from the bookstore. No statistics are available concerning how much is lost annually. Other factors, such as

cashiers' errors, must be figured in as well when balancing the books.

Size may have little to do with price and thieves can walk out with the store's most expensive item tucked neatly under their arm. This does happen in UK bookstores, but, apparently, only rarely.

Food stores are a different matter. In these stores, the brunt of the problem exists and students lose their "good name."

The manager of a local chain supermarket said his entire business caters to students, who patronize the store at the rate of about 10,000-12,000 per week. Shoplifters are a very

serious problem for the store because of the nature of the business—open shelves and easy access to items.

"We lose everything at one time or another," he said. "All types come in and take everything. We get some who take pre-priced bags of fruit, eat them while strolling through the store and then put the bags back on the shelves before leaving."

"Some people take small expensive items, such as packages of sliced ham, and slip them into a pocket or purse. Some get scared before they get out of the store and dump it in a convenient place where they think they've gone unnoticed. For example, every day we

find all kinds of meat shoved back among the soft drink cases."

A worker at the store said he'd seen some very innovative ways people have tried to steal from the store. "One woman tried to walk out of here with a ham tucked under her legs," he said. "I luckily, it dropped out on the floor before she got away."

He also said he knew of several cases involving college clubs whose initiation procedures called for taking certain items from the store. One club demanded students take twenty Campbell's soup can labels off the cans. "We had a heck of a time catching them at it," he exclaimed.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dean says ABA showing interest in UK, but not threatening law accreditation

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

College of Law Dean Thomas Lewis said he is not worried about his college's accreditation situation despite letters he and UK President Otis Singletary have received from the American Bar Association.

"I think it is premature to worry," Lewis said yesterday. "We're at a stage where the ABA has expressed concern about our promotion and tenure."

The ABA's letters say the organization is concerned about a non-law "area committee" making tenure and promotion decisions for UK's law school faculty. According to the ABA, this may violate one of its accreditation standards (number 205), which states that the law school must exercise substantial judgment on faculty selection, appointments, promotions and tenure.

Although he has spoken with Singletary about the letters, Lewis said, "I haven't talked to him about the course of action."

The ABA's re-inspection committee visited UK last March and filed a report of possible violations with the organization's accreditation committee. Those infringements might place the law college's accreditation in jeopardy.

The ABA's consultant on legal education, James P. White, recently interpreted the accrediting agency's standards and wrote a memo forwarded to all law school deans: "If a university committee exercises independent judgment as to the performance of a law faculty member, then the action of that committee and the action of the university is in clear violation of Standard 205. Such action might, of course, place accreditation of the law school in some jeopardy."

Although the area committee has determined promotion and tenure of law faculty for many years, Lewis said the inspection committee commented on it, but no action was ever taken by the ABA. "It's the first time the accreditation committee has mentioned it," Lewis said.

The Area Advisory Committee for the Social Sciences, one of five University area committees, is responsible for 23 departments and colleges, including the College of Law, and the departments of psychology, history and sociology. It determines promotion and tenure and advises Singletary, who makes the final decision based on their advice and the recommendation of the college's dean.

Singletary asked the Senate Council to advise him on the situation, and at their meeting last Friday, chairman

Joe Bryant conferred the request. Several council members argued against restructuring the law school's area committee because they said other professional schools might also request removal from the area committee system.

The council's final decision was to advise Singletary to uphold the area committee system, if possible, because its dismantlement might lead to widespread restructuring of the promotion and tenure system at UK.

Donald Clapp, vice-president for administration, said if Singletary decides to remove the law school faculty from the area committee system, he probably can write a new regulation without obtaining the Board of Trustees' permission.

"I believe the only place the area committee is dealt with is in the administrative regulations," Clapp said. "The president could take action himself by simply changing the regulation."

However, Clapp said, "If it's in the governing regulations or in one of the administrative regulations adopted by the board, it would have to go through the board."

Lewis said he didn't think the law school's accreditation was in immediate danger because the ABA asked for information about the

problem rather than ordering UK to remove the law faculty from the area committee system, or threatening withdrawal of its accreditation.

Continued on page 10

Stovall will slow campaign

By JAY FOSSETT
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, a 1979 Democratic candidate for governor, told a large audience here yesterday that she felt guilty talking about her gubernatorial candidacy because next month's congressional elections should be everyone's primary concern.

Stovall, a former member of the State House of Representatives, previous Secretary of State and one-time state Treasurer, told her audience, "There is a great concern that the 1979 gubernatorial race has held more attention recently than the congressional races."

Because of this concern, Stovall recently asked the current Democratic nominees and declared candidates in last year's races to meet and decide what needed to be done to help the current party nominees.

"We all agreed to slow down," she said. "Not a complete stop, but a slowdown to place emphasis on the campaigns we felt were more important right now." Because of this slowdown, Stovall said she would refrain from all-out campaigning until November.

Stovall said three years ago, people were skeptical she would be elected lieutenant governor because she is a woman. She said again many people think her sex will prevent her from winning the governor's seat in 1979.

She, however, thinks differently. "The people of Kentucky know me and what I stand for," she said. "I am not going to offer high-in-the-sky promises and I will use the same methods of hard work and common sense that I have always used. I have traveled across the state and will continue to go among the people to hear their concerns so I will know firsthand what the people of Kentucky feel they need."

Stovall said the message of California's Proposition 13 was loud and clear, and all candidates would give it lip service. "The question about tax reform is not who will do it," she said, "but who will do it best."

She said her staff is trying to determine what tax reductions and reforms would result in the greatest savings for most taxpayers.

She said another important issue in the gubernatorial race is the condition of the rural and secondary roads throughout the state. She said many of the roads are in horrible condition and promised that, if elected, repairing those roads would be one of her first projects.

Continued on page 7



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernal Staff

Beast of boredom

This unenthused fellow, now residing at The Red Mile, is probably between races. What else can he do besides yawn, read?

Construction costs crowd CHE budget

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

DANVILLE, Ky. The Kentucky Council of Higher Education yesterday raised questions concerning the source of money to pay for budget overruns in construction projects authorized in the 1976-78 budget.

During the council's quarterly meeting, held at Centre College, council member Jackson White suggested the council should begin preparations to meet deficits caused by construction costs that will probably exceed the amount allotted in the 1976-78 budget.

White cautioned the council about using construction funds in the 1978-80 budget to pay the deficit, since that money is necessary for projects vital to the universities requesting them. Only four projects that would use funds from the 1978-80 budget had been approved by the council, including an expansion of the UK Medical Center.

Council member Lawrence Forgy, a former UK business affairs vice-president, repeated the warning against cutting back on new projects and further cautioned against using bond issues to pay the deficit.

Forgy said the cost overruns were not the result of poor planning, but of "double-digit inflation."

More CHE news, page 3

next quarterly meeting, to be held on Jan. 17, 1979.

UK President Otis Singletary said he thought there were uncertainties concerning capital construction that also needed to be cleared up, including what exactly is to be financed by the 1978-1980 budget.

In other action, the council passed a proposal that makes several revisions in a plan to coordinate all "extended-campus" offerings that was approved last January.

The proposal, which stirred some debate among the council members, divides the state into eight districts—one for each of the state universities. The universities will be responsible for coordinating all off-campus courses offered in the area (both by that university and other state institutions) as well as making sure the needs of the communities are being met.

When the program is implemented next fall, UK will be the coordinating university for Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Marion, Mercer, Nelson, Nicholas, Robertson, Spencer, Washington and Woodford counties.

A spokesman emphasized that the council is in favor of expanded campus offerings and that the proposal is only meant to solve problems that arise when several universities offer classes in the same area.

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today

inside

ON PAGE 4, IMAGES ponders both sides of the University's no-smoking-in-the-classroom policy.

state

REPORTS SUBMITTED TO FEDERAL ELECTION AUTHORITIES show that Democratic U.S. Sen. Walter "Doc" Huddleston has received nearly 10 times as much in financial contributions as his Republican opponent, state Rep. Louie Guenther of Louisville.

Copies made available yesterday by the state Board of Elections indicate Huddleston, seeking a second term, received \$332,171 so far this year.

Guenther, who is admittedly underfunded, reported receiving \$34,695 as of last Tuesday, the deadline for submitting reports before the Nov. 7 election.

The third candidate, Anthony McCord of Louisville, representing the American Party, reported \$1,097 in campaign donations.

nation

A COMPROMISE VERSION OF THE \$10.2 BILLION ENERGY and water development bill President Carter vetoed last week, now missing some of the major features he opposed, began its way through Congress yesterday.

"The president will approve this plan. He will not veto it," said the measure's chief sponsor, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., as the bill, drafted in consultation with the White House, was taken up by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The compromise deletes from the vetoed bill six water projects that were at the top of Carter's "no-go" list for cancellation. Inclusion of any of them, Johnston said, would have resulted in another veto.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS BEGAN DRUMMING UP SUPPORT yesterday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that approved Tuesday night. The \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader, John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote today on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

If the notion were successful, it would make it difficult for Congress to approve a tax cut bill that did not include the long-term reductions.

TWO MEN HAVE PLEADED GUILTY in Cincinnati to importing a shotgun from Florida which was used to kill a narcotics informant two years ago.

Peter Servizi, 30, Cincinnati, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Tuesday to charges of receiving a gun with intent to commit a felony and illegal traffic of firearms interstate.

Jack Peter Zatz, 39, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pleaded guilty to two counts of illegal shipment by air of the shotgun from Fort Lauderdale to Greater Cincinnati Airport Aug. 24.

Boyd McQuarney was shot to death Sept. 2, 1976, as he slept in a Cincinnati apartment. He was killed shortly after federal agents seized a boatload of marijuana along the Mississippi coast.

weather

VARIABLY CLOUDY TODAY with a chance of afternoon or evening showers. High in the low 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 50s. A little bit cooler tomorrow, with a chance of showers.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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SG, Kernel share 'spirit of cooperation'

There was an important football game last Sunday perhaps one of the most important of the last several years in terms of its actual relevance to this University's student population but less than 50 people came out to watch.

That's probably because it was very cleverly disguised as fun and not widely advertised. On the Seton Center's intramural field 2, a team of *Kernel* staffers and one comprised of Student Government senators and executives met for a friendly 90-minute game of flag football, ostensibly to "improve relations" between the two organizations.

That the SG team rallied from behind late in the game to win 6-0 is interesting (as well as embarrassing), but not vital to a discussion of the event. What was significant about the game was

what it represented: a renewed spirit of cooperation between two of the most vitally important and yet most bitterly criticized student organizations on campus. The feat accomplished in getting the leaders of both organizations together must be recognized for what it is, for these two bodies have not coexisted peacefully here in many years.

Student government and the *Kernel* have traditionally been adversaries in the University community — the leaders of each have traditionally held that the other did not serve its true purpose in the community. This has been especially true in the past few years. So true, in fact, that at one point last year SG all but severed relations with the *Kernel* and appointed a "press secretary" who would handle all intercourse between the two groups. The senators

felt (perhaps rightly) that this was a legitimate reaction to what they saw as "poor reporting and misrepresentation" of their affairs.

It can be rightly said that relations between SG and the *Kernel* have tended to reflect fairly accurately the mood of the collective mood of the student body. And as that mood has grown progressively more moderate in recent times, it seems the evolution of this new "spirit of cooperation" (to borrow from President Singletary) between SG, the *Kernel* and the student body was inevitable.

Yet many students still have very little knowledge of the Student Government or what it does. A recent straw poll taken at the Student Center revealed very few students interviewed even knew who the SG's

It is as a service to those people and all the others like them that this interview is presented. Its thrust is to provide some insight into the way SG sees itself, and the way its leaders see it functioning in the University community.

SG's offices are located on the first floor of the Student Center, in room 120. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays to serve students; students are invited to stop by anytime to voice their complaints and concerns, or just to talk.

Gene Tichenor, President, and Billy Bob Renner, Vice President have tried to explain the purposes of the SG and some of the activities they are involved in. The two leaders seem to work well together, having been friends since they decided to run on the same ticket for last spring's election.

the kernel interview with gene tichenor and billy bob renner

Q. First, for the benefit of students don't know exactly what you do, would you explain your purpose?
Tichenor: We get a budget from the University to first provide services to the students like legal services, publications for different organizations and money to new organizations. Another purpose is as a lobbying organization. Our third purpose is to be the voice of the student body to the administration.

Q. Can any organization get money from the SG?
Tichenor: They can petition but they won't always get money.

Q. How much of the student body do you represent; do you really represent the whole student body or are the senators all from a certain sector?
Renner: Basically, in our system, we elect fifteen at-large senators. Any full-time student can run for these

positions and both full-time and part-time students can vote for them. Then from each college we elect a proportional number of senators; the larger schools have several senators and the smaller ones just have one. We cover not only the at-large student body but also each of the colleges. Anyone can be represented except the freshmen because the elections are held in the spring and don't have a chance to vote.

Q. How many tickets are actually available to students?
Renner: There has never been a student turn-down for a ticket.

Q. What, exactly, are you going to do with the new money in your budget?
Tichenor: One is to increase conference trips because they are beneficial in a lot of ways. We need to find out what other things our SG should be doing. Another thing is that we want to increase our legal services. Our tentative plan is to get law school students, who can put in more time, to work for us.

Q. How long have you been associated with the SG?
Tichenor: I was elected the spring of freshman year and have been a senator since my sophomore year. Renner: I was an agriculture senator my junior year.

Q. What is your opinion about smoking in class? Could you have any influence on the University regulations concerning it?
Tichenor: I think there are more important issues to spend our time on; issues more critical to the welfare of the students on campus. I'd rather leave it up to the teachers and the students.

Q. Did you offer to provide legal assistance to the Iranian students now in jail?
Tichenor: What we did in the case of the Iranians was offer to help them

contact the American Civil Liberties Union and we have a couple of people working on it right now. A couple of us went down and tried to see Judge Gudge and get some arrangement so that the students in jail can possibly get out to go to classes. We couldn't see him but we're still trying.

Q. Could students come to you and get help with trying to change the football ticket distribution system? Do you think the present policy is fair?
Renner: Compared to all the other systems I've looked at ours is the best. About 9,000 students can get group seats without having to stand in line and it gives the die-hard students who have to have good tickets a chance to stand in line if they desire.

Q. How much will it cost to get in?
Tichenor: It will be seven dollars a couple.

Q. Do you have anything to do with the selection of the Student Center Board?
Renner: They are selected by a committee. In a lot of areas we overlap but as far as direct relationships, there are none. We are working to cooperate with them now by publishing *Focus*. This publication tells what each organization is doing and what to look

for.

Q. How often is *Focus* published?
Renner: It comes out twice a semester.

Q. Do you get paid for your positions?
Tichenor: No.

Q. How many hours a week would you estimate you spend at the SG office?
Tichenor: I spend 30 hours on a slow week and 50 hours on a hectic week.

Q. Are the senate meetings open to the general public?
Renner: Yes, anyone can come.

Q. Are they announced?
Renner: Yes, on the bulletin board and memos in the *Kernel*. During the meetings any student can submit their own bill or resolution.

Q. Do students take advantage of this provision?
Renner: We had one student bill this time and in the past they've had a couple. I think there will be more this year than in the past; students are more aware of what programs we are offering.

Q. Do you plan any campus-wide

Q. Where do you hold your meetings?
Tichenor: Usually in the President's room in the Student Center. This semester we are also having one meeting in the complex to give students a better chance to attend a meeting if they want to.

Q. Do many students turn out for the meetings?
Renner: Usually they turn out if they have a special interest. Like last meeting we had a bill from the Third World and Minority Affairs and the Black Student Union was there and several others.

Q. Does the SG have a woman's committee?
Tichenor: We have a committee on women's concerns.

Q. Does it do anything?
Tichenor: Not much. The SG lobbied for ERA.

Q. Do you ever sponsor anything like "Women's Week"?
Tichenor: No, but sometimes we

endorse something like Sun Week last year which promoted Solar Energy.

Q. I heard you are going to sponsor a debate between Sen. Easterly and Sen. Hopkins. Have the plans been finalized?
Tichenor: That's planned for October 15th this Sunday.

Q. Where is it going to be held?
Tichenor: The ballroom. Last year we had the first debate between the gubernatorial candidates.

Q. Does SG sponsor many speakers?
Tichenor: Occasionally we do, but most are handled by the Student Center Board.

Q. What type of student would you say is attracted to becoming involved in the SG?
Tichenor: Many are Public Relations and Political Science majors and some are aspiring politicians.

Q. But that doesn't seem representative of the student body as a whole.
Tichenor: Everyone who is a full-time

student has the chance to run for the senate. Some people are interested in politics and some are not.

Q. Do you think the SG receives accurate press coverage from the *Kernel*?
Tichenor: This year it has been 120 percent better. In the past it has been anything from mild animosity to total warfare and this year it has changed completely.

Q. Now don't praise the *Kernel* just because I'm here.
Tichenor: Well, in the last few years the credibility of the SG has increased and that has given the *Kernel* more reason to cover it.

Q. What do you mean by credibility?
Tichenor: The SG was too concerned with personnel affairs (procedural changes) or national causes which are good but I think now the focus is more on the things we can affect and change.

Q. What are your major projects for this year?
Tichenor: The main goal is to further improve the credibility of the SG with all factions of campus.

Q. By doing what?
Tichenor: By being more effective in our programs, improving public relations; also by getting more students involved and increasing the turnout at SG elections.

Q. What percentage of the student body would you say usually turns out to vote?
Tichenor: 15 to 20 percent.

Q. What else has the SG done for students?
Tichenor: Last year the state was going to raise out-of-state tuition \$300 a semester. We went down there and lobbied to have the increase be over a number of semesters. This saved many students some money.

Q. Let's change the subject for a minute. Is there any chance UK could have a pub on campus?
Tichenor: Personally, I'd like to see one here, but this is a conservative state.

Q. Who was responsible for the co-ed dorms?
Renner: The SG was responsible for all of them. We did the research for it and the research to show we needed more dorms. We are also responsible for getting a student on the Board of Trustees.

Q. How is the student representative to the Board of Trustees elected?
Tichenor: It is the president of the SG if he is a citizen of Kentucky, otherwise he is elected in a special election.



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Sloane supports policy of med school outreach

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

DANVILLE, Ky. Harvey Sloane, a Democratic candidate for governor, said yesterday that quotas for medical schools are not the answer to rural and inner-city doctor shortages in Kentucky.

Instead, Sloane told a meeting of education officials, the state's two medical schools (UK and U of L) should aggressively recruit students from areas lacking medical services.

"There needs to be a significant outreach by the two medical schools into these areas," he said.

Sloane, a physician and former Louisville mayor, spoke at a Centre College meeting of state education officials and representatives of Kentucky's public and private colleges and universities.

In speaking of quotas, he was referring to a bill introduced in the 1978 General Assembly that would require a certain percentage of students at Kentucky's professional schools to come from each of the state's congressional districts.

The bill was defeated in the House, but through a clerical error was inadvertently signed into law. Its legality is expected to be tested in court.

Sloane was the only announced or potential 1979 gubernatorial candidate to show up at the meeting, though several others were invited. He said he does not favor

lowering educational standards to allow rural or inner-city students to attend medical schools, but thinks special educational programs should be worked out to help them.

Also, Sloane said, areas short of doctors should have adequate facilities to attract them. He said he supports regional approaches to medical service being developed in Eastern Kentucky.

Later, at a meeting of the Council on Higher Education, a council member Lawrence Fergy voiced support for affirmative action programs to get more doctors into rural areas.

"The Dawahare bill (the quota bill) is an expression of a problem, even though we might not agree with the solution," Fergy said. "There is an under supply of physicians in rural areas."

"Is there any way the council, in conjunction with the two medical schools, can come up with an affirmative action program to put a doctor in Butler County?" Fergy asked.

Rep. Bill Weinburg, D-Hindman, chairman of a special committee studying the problem, promised the council his group will have recommendations to make to the 1980 General Assembly.

And both Otis Singletary, president of UK and James Miller, president of U of L, said their medical schools are concerned about the problem.

Fergy also said he thinks the state is overproducing attorneys and suggested

uniform reductions at the state's three law schools (UK, U of L, and the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University).

"We are not doing these students a favor," Fergy said. "They are not going to be able to get jobs."

Sloane also said the Council on Higher Education should remain free of politics.

"It is important that the basic decisions on appropriations to higher education be made in a non-political atmosphere," Sloane said. "I want to see this continue, and it will in my administration."

Decisions made now on state appropriations will affect higher education in Kentucky through the next decade, he said. With the possibility of declining enrollments in the 1980s, spending decisions,

especially those involving capital outlay and long-term debt, must be made carefully, he continued.

"With the difficulty facing us in limited resources, we have to allocate funds in a thoughtful way," he said.

In response to other questions, Sloane said that if elected, he would consult with presidents of state-supported universities regarding appointments to their boards of regents or trustees, though the final decisions still would rest with the governor.

Sloane also said he felt proposed eight-year terms for college board members would be too long. He said he might support six-year terms, which would spread appointments to a board between two administrations. Board members currently serve four years.



Peaceful painters

George Crawford and Seldon Creech, left, paint an ornamental fence near Kastle Hall.

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A Complete Pizza Menu and Subs
Are now available (after 2p.m.) at
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Student Bar elects officers
The Student Bar Association elected a contingent of four officers and three representatives last night. They are:

Shirley Cunningham — President
Keith Shannon — Vice President
Wendy Bryant — Treasurer
Karen Caldwell — Secretary
Paul Calico, John Felde, Jim Harrabon — Representatives

All the officers and representatives are second-year law students.

KENTUCKY
ADULTS \$1.00 EACH FILM

Friday
"The Year Without a Santa Claus" (PG)
"Summer Night" (PG)
"An Evening With New Young" (PG)
"JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST" (PG)
Cin. by 5:15, Nash 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 13
"JULIA" (PG)
Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave 1:30, 3:30
"JABBERWOCKY" (PG)
From The Philip Trail
Brought You Into Great 7:30
Monday, 11:00
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" (R)
Saturday, Oct. 14
"JULIA" (PG)
Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave 1:30, 3:30
"JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST" (PG)
Cin. by 5:15, Nash 7:30
"JABBERWOCKY" (PG)
From The Philip Trail
Brought You Into Great 7:30
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" (R)
Sunday, Oct. 15
"JABBERWOCKY" (PG)
From The Philip Trail
Brought You Into Great 7:30
"JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST" (PG)
Cin. by 5:15, Nash 7:30
"ZORBA THE GREEK" (PG)
Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates 1:30

SILVER STARS
STEEL ORCHESTRA
Authentic Trinidad Steel Drum Band
featuring
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Two free outdoor concerts!!

Friday, October 13, 1978
UK's Botanical Gardens, by the Student Center
12 noon-1:30 p.m.
(In case of bad weather, concert will be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom from 1:30-3:00 p.m.)

EVENING CONCERT AT WOODLAND PARK
East High and Kentucky Streets
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
(Alternate site: Ashland Elementary School, 195 N. Ashland Ave.)

Sponsored by
The UK Office of Minority Student Affairs
in cooperation with
The Urban County Government Division of Parks and Recreation

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Applications are now being accepted
for STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S
COUNCIL on MINORITY and THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS
First Meeting will be
THURS., OCT. 12
7:30 P.M.
RM. 120 Student Center

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Southland Missing Link

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No puffing

Some smoke in class, but UK, only has policy; teachers make decision

By NELL FIELDS
 Images Editor

"Now everybody knows that smoking ain't allowed in school," but that doesn't stop some students and professors who smoke in class.

UK Safety Rules and Regulations prohibit smoking in designated areas as a precaution against fires, damaged floors and to prevent annoyance to non-smokers.

The State Standard of Safety (KRS 227.300) and the National Fire Protection Association prohibit smoking in assemblies of 200 or more, which would include large classrooms. Smoking is also prohibited at all times in theaters, museums, gymnasiums, laboratories, elevators, shops or any volatile storage area.

(These rules are adopted in the UK Safety Rules and Regulations and by an ordinance of Lexington.)

UK policy also states: "If an instructor feels compelled to allow his students to smoke, he should at least restrict this to an area outside the classroom. Not to eliminate or curtail smoking is to ignore the feeling of many students, some of who are reluctant to complain to a professor about how irritating and unhealthy they find a smoke-filled classroom to be."

Although "no-smoking" signs are displayed in some classrooms, they cannot keep students and professors from lighting up since the state safety rule applies only to areas designated in the safety book.

"Business Affairs Vice-president Jack Blanton said criminal sanctions or fines cannot be used against violators of either the UK policy or the state rule. He said individual professors may enforce either at their discretion.

For some, like mechanical engineering professor John Leinhard, smoking really is a "matter of life and breath." Leinhard, who has asthma, first brought the present no-smoking policy before the Senate Council in December 1975.

To help implement the policy, the council suggested teachers not smoke in class, they inform students of the policy and remind students who continue to smoke that the policy is in effect.

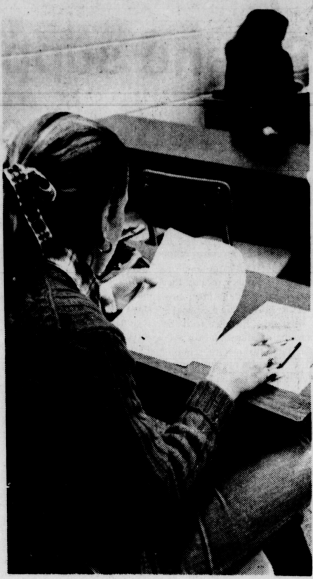
Senate Council Chairman J.A. Bryant said it is essential to remember the no-smoking policy is just a policy and not a rule. The council cannot take action against violators since it is not an academic policy.

Leinhard said that under the no-smoking policy, a student has the right to walk out of a final exam if others who are smoking bother him.

It is an easy way to get out of exam, but since the policy is not a rule, there are not any sanctions imposed. Leinhard agrees that sanctions are not the answer. He said he is not going to "nail smokers legally, but rather make them quit for everybody's good."

"Smokers take the view that smoking is only an annoyance and not an issue of well-being," he said. "I know I suffer, I get nauseous, headaches and asthma attacks."

A friend of Leinhard's, law professor Alvin Goldman basically feels the same way about smoking except he thinks violators should be



Tobacco is not only a major cash crop, it is a pleasure enjoyed by people in and out of the classroom. Although the districts where tobacco is a major cash crop.

class is perfectly alright. Halavin said he wouldn't be upset if smoking in class were outlawed, as long as he could smoke in his office.

Most students do not object openly to the no-smoking policy and usually obey it. Education junior Tim Davis, a smoker, said he favors the rule. He said he has his rights but he can sympathize with the non-smokers.

Special education freshman Myra Jones, who smokes occasionally, said she doesn't appreciate smokers sitting beside her if she can wait for 50 minutes, so can everyone else.

Steve Green, mining engineering sophomore, smokes nearly a pack of cigarettes a day. He said he feels smoking in class is okay, as long it isn't in his chemistry class. Although he is not allowed to smoke in any of his classes, he said smoking should be allowed only if ashtrays are available.

One student suggested a compromise for smokers and non-smokers that has already been adopted, but not

followed, in campus cafeterias. Freshman Susan White recommended that classrooms be divided into smoking and non-smoking sections.

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

punished. He said fines should be imposed through enforcement of the state law by the local fire marshal.

"The worst violators are professors," Goldman said. "I usually have to clean up their mess after they leave."

One suggestion for dealing with violators is to make no-smoking a state law. California voters will vote on Proposition 5 next month. If the proposition passes, smoking will be prohibited in all California public, health and educational buildings.

(Advocates of the proposition say it will cost the state somewhere between \$10,000 and \$600,000 for enforcement and no-smoking signs. Revenue can be acquired from fines, they argue.)

Goldman said a law comparable to California's Proposition 5 probably will not be passed in Kentucky because a good number of the state representatives come from

majority of the faculty do not allow smoking in class, if students are lucky, they will wind-up in a "smoking" classroom.

Assistant Russian civilization professor Boris Sorokin does not forbid his students to smoke. He said if no-smoking is an administration rule, then the administration can enforce it. "The issue isn't relevant," he said. "I don't smoke, but I am not going to act as a policeman."

Journalism professor Leonard Tipton not only allows smoking in his classes, he also smokes himself. He said if people object to his smoking in the class, then he won't smoke.

"Let them smoke, I even smoke in class," said assistant statistics professor Jim Halavin. Although he thinks smoking in



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Stewart Bowman

Photographers get honors for work

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

Two Kentuckians, one a UK graduate, the other the son of two UK staffers, have been named winners in the 1978 Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi National Mark of Excellence photography contest.

Stewart Bowman, a 1977 UK journalism graduate from Elizabethtown, won the best news picture competition with a picture of a grieving family at the funeral of a helicopter pilot killed in Korea.

He took the picture last summer while working as an intern at the Louisville Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

The picture appeared on front pages of newspapers across the nation.

Bowman was hired by The Courier-Journal and Times after graduation.

As a student, Bowman was chief photographer for The Kernel in 1976-1977 and was photo editor of The Kentuckian magazine in 1975-1976.

He has won several regional photography contests and National Press Photography Association contests.

Lewis Gardner, a photojournalism senior at Western Kentucky University, won the SPJ-SDX award for the best feature picture, a shot of the WKU women's basketball team after it had defeated UK in the Women's Intercollegiate Tournament last April in Lexington.

The picture appeared in the WKU newspaper, The College Heights Herald.

Gardner, a Lexington native who attended Henry Clay High School, works for The College Heights Herald and is the chief photographer for the yearbook, The Talisman.

Gardner's father, Jess Gardner, is a UK health, recreation and physical education professor and his mother, Davis Gardner, is the director of continuing education in the College of Allied Health.

Gardner has also won several regional photography awards. The two winning pictures were entered in regional competition last fall. Winners of the regional competitions are automatically entered in the national competition.

Both awards will be presented at the SPJ-SDX convention in Birmingham, Ala., on Nov. 15-18.

Off-campus programs get new guidelines

(continued from page 1)

The plan will also prevent duplication of programs in a given area.

Council chairman David Grissom emphasized that if the plan does not prove satisfactory to the universities, it is always open to review. "But there must be some guidelines in this area," he said.

The council also approved a measure that will bring \$150,000 to UK in non-recurring program development funds. The grant is part of a \$2.5 million appropriation by the General Assembly for program growth in the state universities.

A final action concerning UK was the adoption of a governance structure for the Medical Center at UK and the Health Sciences Center at U of L.

The structure set by the

council calls for both universities to coordinate the work being done at the centers and to draw up a priority list of areas where coordination between schools is needed.

Prior to the close of the meeting, Forgy said he believes the state law schools are producing more lawyers than the market demands, and asked that the council look into the matter. He added that he was not in favor of closing down any of the state law schools (at UK, U of L, and Northern Kentucky University), but that a reduction of size and student enrollment might be in order.

He also asked the council to study the shortage of physicians in rural Kentucky and to formulate a type of affirmative action program to increase rural student enrollment in the state's medical schools.

No action was taken on either of Forgy's suggestions.



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Change comes to Rhodesia — perhaps not for the better

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia Philip Mwanza started impassively at the newspaper's banner headline: "Race Discrimination to Go."
"It doesn't help me, doesn't affect me at all. I don't have enough money," said Mwanza. "But I suppose it's a good thing. I don't mind."

Like Mwanza, most of Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks look at Rhodesia's plan to replace skin color with wealth as the basis for entry to the 260,000 white minority's cherished institutions, schools, hospitals, suburbs and see no differences for themselves.

The country's new biracial government formed by Prime Minister Ian Smith as a move toward a black-majority rule, announced plans Tuesday to end the last race barriers. The transitional government is opposed by black nationalist guerrillas who

have been fighting for years to drive out Smith's regime. The government's black officials sounded euphoric, white ones a shade defensive, in explaining that race discrimination was out. But most blacks feel financial, education and language barriers are still in.

Though there has never been job discrimination by law, these barriers mean few blacks will soon reach the white way of life.

Mwanza, a \$2,052-a-year office messenger is comparatively well-off, earning more than double the average black wage.

Like thousands of working class blacks in cities, he keeps a foot in two camps. He rents a \$19.50-a-month room in a tiny house in a black township near the capital. Twice a month he commutes to the Goromonzi Tribal Reservation, 25 miles east, where his wife and four children live on a lot allotted by the local headman.

The nationalist guerrilla war, which has closed the classrooms to some 250,000 children, a fifth of expected enrollment, has not yet reached Goromonzi.

So Mwanza's older children, ages 12 to 16, attend a school run by a local black state-sided council. Mwanza, in his mid-30s, pays \$85.80 a year in school fees.

It would cost him \$72, plus extras, to get just the eldest daughter. Forgiveness, into one of the current white schools to be known as "high fee-paying schools" under the new system. And officials say there are plans to make the high fees higher.

Blacks, too, have more children to educate. The black population, has one of the world's highest growth rates. Urban families average five children, while among the 4 million who live in the crowded tribal trust lands, eight children is normal.

The average white couple has

fewer than three children, and whites are emigrating at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

The government's plan could take several months to become law and would be irrelevant should the communist-supported guerrillas take over. What it offers Mwanza is a vision, not a reality.

For those further down the economic scale, the peasant farmers who scratch a living from the earth, the prospect of sharing a classroom or hospital with whites, or buying the house next door, is as remote as acquiring a penthouse apartment in Manhattan.

Does Mwanza want his children in school with whites? Only his oldest, he says, not the others. "They don't speak enough English yet. Also we need some children near home to help on the land."

Rhodesian whites reacted with relief that only a "reasonable" number of "reasonable" blacks would be allowed in and with skepticism that the new law is just a piece of paper that a black government could tear up.

"Absolutely super news," said typist Pat Brogan, 36, "so long as everybody respects it and people realize there are still class differences."

Housewife Shirley Coyne feared a change in schools. "Discrimination should have been done away with long ago," she said, "but a little discretion should be used in education so older children aren't lumped together with younger ones, who'll be held back."

The plan has most appeal to the reasonably well-off black minority who can afford the \$6,200 deposit for a \$25,000 house in a white suburb and keep up the \$160-a-month mortgage payments.

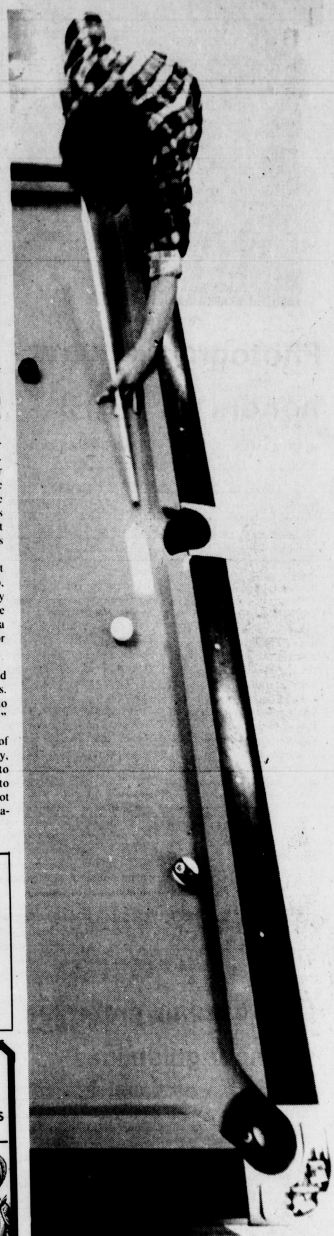
Despite falling real estate values, it still costs some \$50,000 to buy into a plush suburb. Box-like homes in black townships cost around \$1,100 to buy and \$30 a month to rent.

Stanley Hatendi, 38, a black economist who earns more than the average white salary of \$19,240 yearly has children at costly private multiracial school, and may head for a white suburb.

"The transitional government's decision is a good move. Africans have urged it for years," said Hatendi. "Some critics might think there are ulterior motives, but it achieves the desired goal ... It doesn't matter how it's done, as long as it's done."

It would probably cost vegetable seller Felistas Moyo, 25, a year's earnings for surgery at a white hospital, where higher ward charges are only a fraction of the final bill for drugs and private doctors.

Moyo is pleased with the end of race barriers nonetheless. "At last whites have agreed to live with Africans side by side." This apparent acceptance of two systems in a single country, two ways of life, one akin to Middle America, another to the poverty of Africa, is not shared by hard-line nationalist.



By TOM MORAN

Long shot

Playing on the job is okay for Rob Cooye, an employee of the Student Center Game Room. Cooye, an undecided freshman, was practicing the art of the eight-ball.

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A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated full-time student ID card. Tickets will be distributed on the Tuesday and Wednesday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the first performance will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978.

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Moderator: Gene Tichenor: Student Government President

Free Refreshments- Questions will be taken last 10 minutes from Audience

Kirwan to sport new transmitter

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

The roof of Kirwan Tower will soon sport the world's first fiber optic pre-video transmitter. The transmitter, which is part of a \$20,000 communications system, will be used for emergency communication.

It will be self-sufficient and able to withstand the most severe weather conditions.

Paul Warnecke, director of the Kentucky Emergency Warning System, described the transmitter as an "omnibus, integrated, highly servicable radio-based telecom system." He said the system will be a combination of point-to-point and multi-directional antennae that will be used by Kentucky Educational Television, the Kentucky State Police, and the state Department of Disaster and Emergency Services primarily for communication during disasters and emergencies. It is being funded by the Kentucky Department of Finance.

The KIEWS system is made up of radio-control, audio, video, and data circuits, Warnecke said. There are three microwave dishes and two state

police omni-directional antennae in the system. When completed, the system will be sustained by batteries, Warnecke said. Its main benefit is its vulnerability to weather damage. Warnecke said the state will save approximately \$2 million a year by converting from the present early-warning system.

There are a lot of communication networks similar to KIEWS, but it is the most elaborate and the first in the world to use the fiber optic system, Warnecke said.

In the fiber optic system, said John McGill, KIE technical supervisor, the incoming microwave impulses will be converted to light impulses by the transmitter, then sent through glass cables to the KIE studios.

Although microwave sources have been implicated in some studies as carcinogens, Warnecke said danger could result from the KIEWS transmitter dish only if a person stood in front of it for a prolonged period of time.

There is another transmitter in use on top of Kirwan Tower, but it's a low frequency, 100-watt radio antenna, rather than a microwave antenna.

Stovall cites issues

continued from page 1

Stovall also commented that Kentucky is undergoing "marked growth in prosperity," but added that one of the state's major industries, agriculture, is not sharing that prosperity.

"If action is not taken soon," she said, "our farmers, who traditionally have been the backbone of the state's economy, are going to be in serious trouble. We must assist farmers in the state by increasing markets and decreasing regulation and red tape."

She said she plans to solve

these issues with what she called "good old-fashioned common sense." Stovall spoke in the College of Law Courthouse at noon in the Student Bar Association's Wednesday Forum. She was the first of five speakers scheduled for the SBA's gubernatorial symposium.

The next scheduled speaker in the symposium is former Gov. Louis B. Nunn. He is to speak Oct. 25.



By TOM MORAN

Serious shortage

Medical technician Barb Blake removes one of the last units of blood from the storage refrigerator at the Central Kentucky Blood Center on South Limestone Street, C.K.B.C., which supplies all five Lexington hospitals and 28 other regional facilities, is experiencing severe blood shortages. The center's chief administrator, Tom Watts, hopes for a good turn-out at today's blood-mobile drive at the Student Center.

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Seminar Topics

1. "MYTHS ABOUT APPALACHIA"
2. "THE UMWA: THE LESSONS FROM THE STRIKE"
3. "APPALACHIA: A STUDY IN FAILED APPROACHES"

These seminars are open to the campus and the public on a noncredit basis. There is no charge.

LECTURES - OCT. 9 and OCT. 12, 1978

Lectures will be given on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Commerce Bldg., Room 108.

Lecture Topics

1. "WHAT CAN THE U.S. LEARN FROM EUROPEAN MINING PRACTICES?"
2. "THE IMPLICATIONS OF MINERAL OWNERSHIP PATTERNS IN APPALACHIA"

These lectures are open to the campus and to the public at no charge.

Mr. Hawpe will be available for conversation, consultation, and class visits during his stay at the University of Kentucky, October 9 - 13. Please contact the Appalachian Center at 258-4852 if you are interested in scheduling a visit with him.

A bit more time and energy goes into your daily Kernel than you may realize.

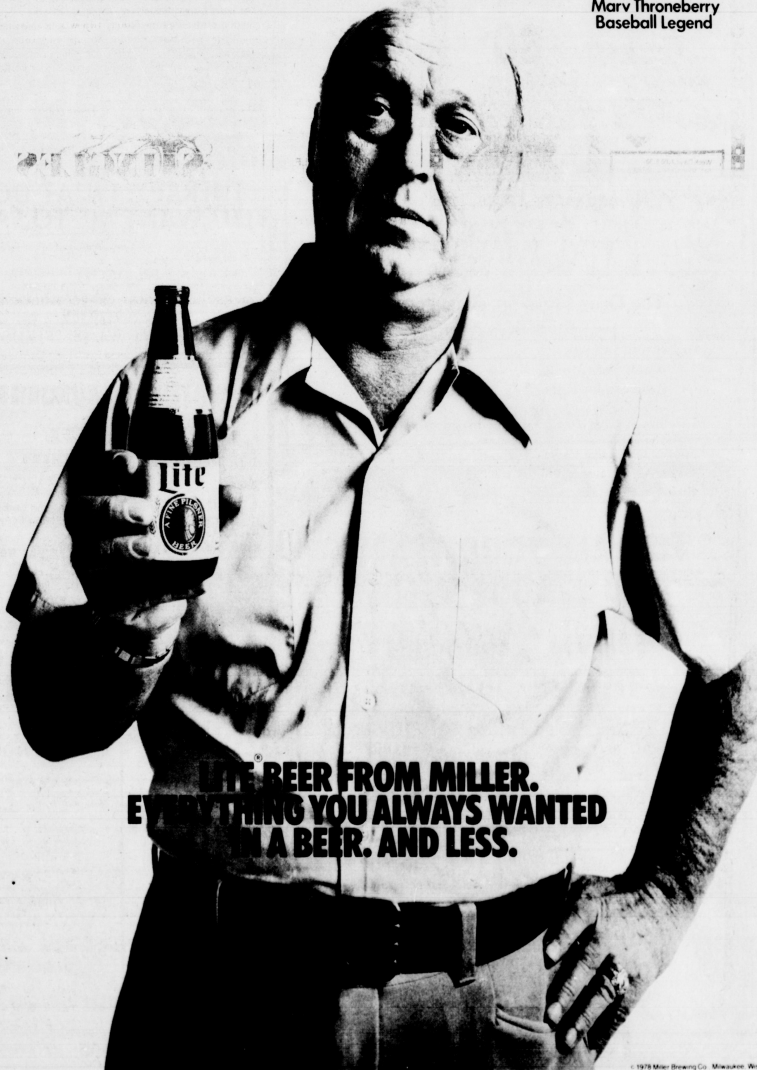


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K sports

LSU meets surprising Georgia Saturday

By **MIKE KENNY**
Staff Writer

There are four intra-conference games on tap this weekend and when the final whistle is blown, no more than four teams will be unbeaten in SEC play.

The best match-up pits Georgia against 11th-ranked LSU in a night game at Baton Rouge. Both teams share identical 1-0 SEC records, but LSU is 4-0 overall. Georgia is coming off a surprisingly easy win over Ole Miss while the Bayou Bengals are returning

home from a 34-21 victory over Florida.

On paper, LSU has the advantage for two major reasons. First, the Tigers have a Heisman trophy candidate in Charles Alexander. Secondly, the game is being played under the lights of Tiger Stadium.

SEC Today

LSU plays so well at night that nine of their 11 games have been scheduled after sunset. In contrast, Georgia's lone loss this season came in a night game at South Carolina.

Georgia may put enough points on the board to keep the game close but the Bulldogs do not seem capable of beating LSU at "Tiger Den."

Kentucky meets Ole Miss in the SEC opener for the Wildcats. This game is important for both teams, for the loser here will be all but eliminated from the race to the Sugar Bowl.

Noting the significance of the contest, the Rebels decided to add fuel to the fire by declaring this as the Ole Miss

homecoming game. Mississippi will be well prepared for Kentucky so the Wildcats had best not be taking this game lightly.

Alabama hosts Florida in Tuscaloosa, for what should be a high-scoring match. The Crimson Tide (4-1) has averaged 28 points per game while 1-2 Florida has a 27-point average.

There is trouble brewing at Alabama as the starting quarterback Jeff Rutledge is under fire by Bama fans after two consecutive lackluster performances. During the Vanderbilt game, the fans actually led a cheer calling for backup quarterback Steadman Shealy. This is definitely not the time for Alabama to have in-house problems.

Florida may not be the powerhouse it once was, but the Gators do have something to get fired up about. Florida is the only team to beat a "Bear" Bryant squad in Tuscaloosa (Coach Bryant currently holds a 58-1 home field record). And Florida is in position to surprise Alabama again, if the

Tide fails to get its act together.

Elsewhere, Auburn travels to Nashville for an early afternoon game with Vanderbilt. Auburn is 1-0 in SEC play with a win over Tennessee while Vandy lost its only conference match to Alabama.

Vanderbilt has virtually no chance at the conference crown and must be satisfied with just spoiling other teams' chances for the title. The Commodores will have to play error-free ball to beat Auburn. The War Eagles have been waiting all week to knock heads with somebody after a disappointing loss to Miami (Fla.) last Saturday.

It is unlikely that Mississippi State can stay close to the powerful Seminoles but then again, anything is possible in a year when UCLA loses to Kansas, Notre Dame falls to Missouri and good ole Louisville nearly upsets Maryland.

As for Tennessee: The Vols have an open date in order to prepare for next week's big game with Alabama.

Leads Series 2-0

Los Angeles beats New York 4-3

By **HAL BOCK**
AP Sports Writer

SPORTS SHORTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey drove in four runs with a single and a homer, and rookie Bob Welch came out of the bullpen in the ninth inning to save the victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 last night in the second game of the 75th anniversary World Series.

The come-from-behind victory gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series which switches to New York for Game 3 Friday night, when Don Sutton will pitch for Los Angeles against New York ace Ron Guidry.

Cey, who drove in the first Los Angeles run with a fourth inning single, turned the game around in his next at-bat in the sixth. He drilled a 2-0 pitch from Catfish Hunter into the left-center field seat with two men aboard.

It was the second time Cey had tagged Hunter for a Series home run. He also connected last year in the second game of the Series. In that game, the Dodgers began their string of seven consecutive Series games in which they have hit at least one homer. That is two short of the Series record set by the Yankees in 1936-37.

Welch replaced reliever Terry Forster in the ninth inning with one out and runners on first and second. Welch got Thurman Munson on a soft liner to right field for the second out and then ended the game by getting Reggie Jackson — who had driven in all three Yankee runs — to strike out on a 3-2 pitch.

Jackson fouled off four pitches before Welch fanned him on a swinging strike, sending the roaring Dodger Stadium crowd to its feet in ovation for the rookie right-handed pitcher.

Pinch-hitter Paul Blair tagged his first pitch for a double, but Forster retired the next three batters — striking out Munson and Graig Nettles on three pitches each.

Sandwiched around the strikeouts was an infield grounder by Jackson that delivered the third Yankee run. Jackson also had driven home the first two New York runs with a third-inning double that staked Hunter to an early lead. Jackson's RBI increased his career Series total to 19, tying him for 13th place on the all time Yankee list.

New York struck Hooton early and reached the right-hander, who depends on the deceptive knuckle-curve, for two runs in the third.

With one out, White singled and then stole second after Gary Thomasson — part of a patchwork New York lineup forced by injuries to three regulars — flied out.

Munson walked on a 3-2 pitch and Jackson then slashed Hooton's next pitch into the rightfield corner for a double. Reggie Smith had trouble retrieving the hit, and Munson scored all the way from first, barely evading the tag by Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, who lunged late with Smith's relay.

Hunter, the crafty veteran, pitched easily through the first three innings. He retired the first eight batters he faced, but trouble arrived in the fourth.

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Pornography: What Should Be Done About It?
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8:15-8:45 p.m.
Comments
1st Commentator: Professor Carolyn Bratt, School of Law, University of Kentucky
2nd Commentator: Professor Roger D. Billings, Jr., Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University
8:45 p.m.
Moderated discussion with audience participation

The Conference is sponsored tonight by The Department of Philosophy University of Kentucky, under a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council (KHC).

Free- Everyone Invited

NFL showcase

Tina Newport is only Ben-Gal cheerleader from Kentucky

Not too long ago in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, I was heading toward the Cincinnati Bengals' dressing room to see quarterback Ken Anderson and some of the other key players.

But before I reached the dressing room, a bunch of cute girls standing nearby caught my attention. They were smiling at me.

You may have seen them beyond on TV on a given Sunday. They are members of the Cincinnati Ben-Gals

cheerleading squad. I said to myself, "Why don't I interview one of the young ladies for a possible story, since

jamie vaught

they appear to be nice, and forget about Anderson?"

So I approached the girls and introduced myself.

"Are there any cheerleaders from Kentucky?" I yelled. One Ben-Gal raised her hand and said, "Yes, I'm from Kentucky."

"Any more?" I said. No one else said anything. So I'm Tina Newport, 22, is the only Ben-Gal cheerleader from Kentucky. She lives in Fort Mitchell, located just a few miles from the Queen City of the West.

Tina said her cheerleading experience in high school didn't help her to become a member of the Ben-Gal cheerleading unit.

"We didn't do any dancing in high school," she explained, "and in the pros you do more dancing. We practice two days a week during the season to work on dancing."

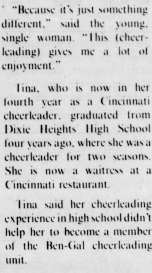
Last summer Tina had to compete against 225 candidates at the annual cheerleading tryouts to keep her job. Twenty-four cheerleaders were chosen by the news media personnel, who served as judges.

Cincinnati Bengals' Entertainment Director Shirley Bird said the cheerleaders are an important part of the NFL showcase. "They aren't necessary out on the field, but they are part of the show," Bird said. "We try to give people in the stands some entertainment."

Tina said the highlight of her cheerleading career was last year when the Bengals beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10 in a snowy contest.

"It was the Pittsburgh game last year when it snowed so bad," she laughed. "We got cold and we froze."

Jamie Vaught, an accounting senior, is the *Kernel* associate sports editor. His sports column will appear every other week.



Tina Newport, the only Ben-Gal cheerleader from Kentucky, is shown in her uniform.

Team officials to monitor cheerleading squads

Last week the NFL owners took steps to protect the league's image, which undoubtedly has been hurt by the controversial lightly-and-tightly clad cheerleaders.

The team officials decided that a "closer supervision" of the cheerleading squads is needed because the cheerleaders have been involved in all kinds of trouble this season.

Two members of the Denver Broncos' cheerleading team, the Pony Express, were arrested about two weeks ago for stealing a billfold from the pocket of an undercover police officer. The detective was posing as a drunk.

There were some fuss about how the uniforms of Washington's yell leaders should look. Their uniforms reportedly added illegal drugs.

The owners have agreed that each team should hire a "responsible person" to monitor the cheerleading crew, which means the club will place certain restrictions on the cheerleaders' off-the-field activities, set up a dress code, etc.

I think the cheerleaders have gone too far with the *Playboy* incident and with their skimpy uniforms. The cheerleaders should wear their uniforms similar to what the college cheerleaders wear.

The University of Southern California cheerleaders look pretty enough to me on TV so I don't see any reason why the pros shouldn't do the same thing. The NFL girls would still be an attractive part of the game show.

The NFL should be praised for taking some action to protect its image.

—J. Vaught



Jim Gilliam, former Dodger, is buried with his uniform.

Jim Gilliam buried with his uniform

By Will Grimley
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Gilliam, one of the Dodgers' "Boys of Summer," was encoined and buried with his uniform No. 19 yesterday in a somber footnote to baseball's World Series.

"We wanted to do something special for Jim, and I suggested to Mr. O'Malley (Peter O'Malley, Dodger president) that we put No. 19 in the casket with him," said Don Newcombe, a former teammate "He and I'd worn Jim's wife, agreed.

"Nobody ever will wear Dodger No. 19 again unless it's his son Darrell. We hope Darrell will someday do it." Darrell is 14.

Gilliam, 26 years with the Dodgers as player and coach, died following a stroke Sunday night a few hours after the Los Angeles Dodgers had clinched the National League pennant and qualified to meet the New York Yankees for the baseball championship. The Dodgers defeated the series to their former coach and won the opening game Tuesday night 11-5.

More than 2,000 people, including members of the Dodger team, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, baseball executives and fans crammed the Trinity Baptist Church to overflowing for the moving ceremony.

Gilliam's old teammates were sprinkled through the crowd. They included Roy Campanella, All-Star catcher now paralyzed because of an automobile accident; shortstop Pee Wee Reese, the last surviving member of the famous infield; pitcher Don Newcombe; Ralph Branca, Carl Erskine and Joe Black and outfielder Duke Snider.

They were all members of the championship Brooklyn Dodger teams of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

"Black, who came up to the majors with Gilliam from the Negro National League, said he could not say goodbye to his brother without crying.

"Junior had a dream, he wanted to be a ballplayer, and he did it with dedication, desire and discipline," Black said. "Dave, I hope you'll avoid the trend on the current Dodgers, was able to say only a few words. He said Gilliam was "father, friend and locker room inspiration and will never be forgotten."

Walter Alston, long-time manager of the Dodgers who moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958, recalled managing Gilliam in the minor leagues at Montreal.

"He didn't hit with power, he had no arm, and he couldn't run," the old Dodger skipper said. "But he did the little things to win ball games. He never griped or complained. He was one of the most unselfish ballplayers I know."

Reggie Jackson, present member of the Yankees and was called upon to join in the eulogies.

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March of Dimes effort Dracula will take a bride tomorrow

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Copy Editor

Friday the 13th is coming. So is Halloween.

So is the March of Dimes Haunted House.

UK's Greek Activities Steering Committee has agreed to support the March of Dimes Haunted House again this year. The house will open at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the marriage of Dracula and Miss Lexington.

Carolyn Jones.

The house, at 169 Southland Drive behind Jerry's Restaurant, was designed to scare as well as amuse.

Each room was decorated by a mixture of sorority and fraternity members. The room themes range from a monster disco to an insane asylum. The Greeks will also be there in costumes supplied by various fraternities, sororities and the March of Dimes.

The house's guests will find

themselves surrounded by spiders, Frankentsteins of all shapes and sizes, and various other characters.

Marie Collins, steering committee member and chairman of the haunted house committee, says anyone can be scared in the house "as long as you don't go in with the attitude that the house is a bunch of bull."

"It's much better organized this year and it's smaller, so it's more compact," she said. "Last

year, the house was too spread out and we didn't have enough people manning it, to keep everyone scared. But, we did have one woman faint."

Many Lexington civic clubs and businesses, including the South Lexington Kiwanis Club, the Carpenters Union Local 1650, Long John Silvers and the local chapter of U.S. Singletons, helped build the house. Carpentry and electrical work needed to be done on the building before the Greeks

could paint and create the spooky scenes.

Bonnie Cox and Kim Kearns are very excited about the haunted house. "The work on the house is much easier than last year and the make-up and costumes promise to be very scary." They hope UK students will support their efforts by going through the house.

The proceeds will go toward a grant for the UK neonatal unit WATS (wide-area telephone service) line. The

WATS line will speed the transportation of critically ill infants by enabling physicians to determine infant bed availability in Kentucky hospitals for babies from Eastern Kentucky who are in need of special care. The line will also serve parents who are unable to stay with their children.

Last year's March of Dimes Haunted House grossed over \$10,000. The goal this year is \$15,000.

Other events are planned during the weeks the haunted house is open. An in-costume donation to the Central Kentucky Blood Center is planned for sorority and fraternity members. A ride-along sponsored by the Central Kentucky Appaloosa club will take place on Oct. 22. Participants will ride in costume through downtown Lexington, after which prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Law school corresponds with ABA

continued from page 1

Lewis said the ABA accreditation committee does not meet until the end of October, which gives UK time to comply with ABA's requests.

"They (ABA) have asked for further discussion and we will be responding to their concern," Lewis said. "It's nothing that's going to be resolved today or tomorrow."

Singletary was unavailable for comment, but a spokesman in his office said, "I'm pretty sure he's not going to the next meeting with it because the agenda is full."

"We have to find out what the University's action will be," Lewis said. "I don't think we're in danger."

Shoplifting plagues merchants

continued from page 1

In such a case, none of the soup could be sold because of a federal Food and Drug Administration requirement that all products be labeled.

Remaining open for 24 hours — as the store does — is an added teaser. The manager said that any time there is an increase in hours, there is an increase in vulnerability to shoplifting. The store has been open for 24 hours since it first opened two years ago.

No statistics were available as to how much the store loses annually, but the manager said it was a great deal. Outdated products on the shelves must be subtracted from the profit and, again, cashiers' errors must be accounted for.

Stores in the Fayette Mall have a serious problem with shoplifting. Fayette Mall Security officials explained that each store in the mall has its own security system, as well as guards who patrol the entire mall area.

Spencer's, a popular student-oriented gift shop, uses two-way mirrors throughout the store. Although the manager said that company policy prevented her from giving any statistics on how much the store loses or what type of people are apprehended for the thefts, she said the mirrors cut the problem by approximately 75 percent.

Fayette Mall Security representatives said the number of people who shoplift is staggering. They said studies show that eight out of every 12 people will take something if the opportunity arises. They emphasized, however, that very little of the problem seems to stem from the student body of Lexington.

The mall also has a problem with people passing bad checks. Security personnel said that all persons writing checks that bounce are monitored in every store in the mall.

Kennedy's Book Store has the same procedure, the name of any person passing a bad check is kept on file. All students are strongly urged to be extremely careful in their check-cashing procedure because in some cases they can be prevented from ever cashing another check in the bookstore or mall.

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