

# State may release funds for mining laboratory

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Reporter

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A decision will be reached in a week to 10 days regarding the release of capital construction funds for renovation of the UK Mining Laboratory, according to Dan Mills, deputy chief of staff to Gov. John V. Brown. In a copywritten story in Tuesday's *Kernel*, it was reported that Gov. Brown's statewide freeze on capital construction, including the mining lab, may prevent UK's mining engineering department from attaining accreditation.

Mills told the *Kernel* in a telephone interview from Frankfort that the state Department of Finance met with UK officials yesterday to evaluate each building on campus and the possible release of necessary funds for certain projects.

He also said the department would meet with officials from other state universities and review projects on their

respective campuses.

"I don't think Gov. Brown was aware that possible accreditation was at stake," Mills said. "Right now, they will evaluate all these projects and a decision may be reached in a week to 10 days as to whether to lift the freeze on certain projects."

Mills said he did not know the chances of the funds being released.

UK mining labs and offices are presently located in a 73-year-old building in the Engineering Quadrangle. The top floor of the building was condemned as a fire hazard in July 1977.

Ernest Spokes, former head of the mining engineering program at UK from 1950 to 1963 and now professor of mining engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla, was surprised to learn that mining engineering students at UK are still using the building.

"I wouldn't put a dime into that building," he said. "In fact, they ought to just push a bulldozer through it."

Overcrowding in the lab is also a big problem, according to Myron McCoy, former president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He said classes with 25 students must work in labs that were originally built for the use of no more than 10 students.

Presently, UK mining students are working with equipment that is 30 to 40 years old, McCoy said.

"Mining technology is increasing so fast that we can't keep up with it," McCoy said. "There is no correlation between the equipment we're using now and what we work with in the mines."

Spokes said the University of Missouri has three mining labs that range from 20 to 70 years old. He also said another mining lab is under construction.

"The equipment the students are using varies in age and condition," Spokes said. "We have some brand new computer equipment, but most of what we have is no

more than 20 years old."

McCoy views renovation of the mining lab as a "stop gap" measure.

"We want to see a separate Kentucky School of Mines," he said. "There is concern in the school that we need a separate department and a new building. Coal is a very strong point in Kentucky's economy, but we waited several years too late to take any action. "One major problem we have is that the governor doesn't have a full grasp of what we are facing," McCoy continued. "There's not a whole lot of concern about what we're doing in Frankfort. We need a whole new building from the ground up, but we have to take what's thrown to us."

McCoy also said a letter was sent to Gov. Brown explaining the program's predicament and a copy sent to William Sturgill, head of the Kentucky Department of Energy and a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Bill raising student loan rates defeated, but may resurface

By ANNE CHARLES  
Senior Staff Writer

A Congressional bill increasing interest rates on federal student loans and making changes in other loan programs has been narrowly defeated in the U.S. Senate, after passing by a wide margin in the House of Representatives.

However, both houses of Congress have appointed committees to try to come up with a bill acceptable to the Senate, according to Jack Jennings, director of elementary and secondary education in Washington, D.C.

Jennings is employed in the office of Rep. Carl Perkins, D-7th District, and had to take over duties dealing with college financial aid after the death of Perkins' assistant.

Rep. Perkins is the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Congress developed rifts in dealing with the bill — the House wanted to increase various loans and grants and the Senate wanted to remain close to the previously set spending ceilings.

The specific part of the bill that senators opposed dealt with the loan

programs and not the entire bill, Jennings said.

The bill was defeated by only two votes in the Senate, according to James Ingle, director of UK's financial aid office.

However, two senators who had expressed support of the bill, Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Ted Kennedy, were not present when the vote was taken, he said.

Ingle was in Washington over the weekend for a meeting of an Office of Education conference group.

The bill included a package of reforms with the following provisions:

an increase from seven to eight percent on guaranteed loans and an increase from three to four percent on National Direct Student Loans. (This would apply only to new borrowers.)

raise the total amount that may be borrowed by students dependent on their parents from \$7,500 to \$12,500 under the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

make guaranteed loans available to students' parents at eight percent interest if they began payment within 60 days after receiving the

loan, and at 11 percent thereafter.

make changes in the requirements necessary for a student to qualify for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant, and an increase in the maximum amount available for grant recipients.

Jennings said the major problem facing the committee members is determining how much of a spending cut is necessary for the revised bill to pass in the Senate.

"It's clear there is strong sentiment in this area (financial aid)," he said.

Jennings said there are several courses of action the committee members could take to make the loan provisions more acceptable to Senate members.

Among those options he named were higher interest rates (which was included in the original bill), requiring students to repay loans in a shorter time period, interest subsidies, and cutting the amount of money that banks could issue as guaranteed loans.

The first conference meeting to revise the bill is scheduled for Sept. 16.

## First-come, first-serve ticket distribution reinstated for basketball games this season

By KATY BANAHAN  
Staff Writer

Student tickets for UK home basketball games will probably be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis this season, according to Associate Dean of Students Michael Palm.

Last January, controversy arose when tickets were distributed by lottery for the final home games of the season. In February, 2,800 students signed a petition opposing the lottery system.

At that time, Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said "We just want students to give this (lottery) system a try. With the lot-

tery, there won't be the hours and days of sleeping out in snow and freezing weather to get tickets and then leaving the outside of the Coliseum looking like a hurricane hit it."

Palm, who has taken over responsibility for ticket distribution this year, said recently, "For this season at least, it'll probably be back to first-come, first-serve. We tried the lottery as an experiment and it didn't go over."

UK Student Government sponsored an opinion poll last spring asking students which method of ticket distribution they preferred. Of the 701 full time students responding, 51.4 percent preferred first-come, first-serve distribution, 36.9 percent

preferred lottery distribution and 11.7 had no preference.

SG Vice President Britt Brockman said the survey was conducted in two mailings last spring by UK's Survey Research Center. According to Brockman, the percentage of response was very high. They sent out about 1,000 surveys, so 701 responses is very good."

Brockman said a four member SG committee is studying the poll results and will present their findings in the form of a resolution to the Senate at its Sept. 22 meeting. The resolution will be voted on and sent to the dean of students office where a final deci-

Continued on back page



Rib tickler

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

The UK Medical Center overpass was on the receiving end of Gary Poffenroth's water hose late yesterday as he and four other PPD employees washed down the tunnel's walls.

## Achoooo!

By BARBARA WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the last installment of a three-part series.)

If you are one of the many unfortunate sufferers of hay fever, you may feel all you can do is sneeze and snuffle until the first frost kills all that nasty pollen.

Take heart. Some of the agony of hay fever is unnecessary. You can fight back.

Take antihistamines. Hay fever symptoms are triggered when your body's immune system responds to a harmless invader — in this case ragweed pollen. That response is the release of histamine, a chemical in many cells, that causes itchy eyes, sneezing and a runny nose, according to Dr. Frank Cascio, director of the Student Health Service. Antihistamines prevent the action of histamine.

Sleep late. Ragweed pollen rises into the air early in the morning and winds can carry it up to 30 miles in 90 minutes, according to a report in the Aug. 11 issue of *Medical Week* by Walter Jinotti, a business researcher in New Brunswick, N.J. He said if you sleep late you

Sufferers of hay fever: take heart; you can fight the sneezin' season



can avoid pollen's "rush hour."

Avoid heavy exercise, particularly any exercise that makes you breathe more heavily. After a period of an exercise like running, you can ingest extremely high levels of pollen, Jinotti reported. Even swimming may cause problems because heavy pollen concentrations may float on top of the water and wash into your eyes and nose.

Wear glasses. Even if you don't wear eyeglasses, wear a pair of sunglasses to help keep pollen out of your tear ducts, Jinotti said.

Stay in air-conditioning as much as possible. Air-conditioners or room filters can reduce pollen and dust levels some, Cascio said. But pollens are not totally eliminated and both are expensive, he added.

## on the inside

Today columnist Andy Rooney analyzes presidential candidate John Anderson's campaign letters. Also, letters to the editor start rolling in. See page 2.

Fayette County's sheriff resigns — again. He is the third sheriff to resign in less than a month. See page 4.

Kentucky Educational Television's "Kentucky Journal" ends its first week of broadcasting and with it several UK students complete their first week of work. See page 5.

Sports Editor John Clay previews Saturday's contest between UK and Oklahoma. See page 6.

## on the outside

It will be partly sunny and warmer today with the highs in the 80's. Tonight should be partly cloudy with the lows in the 60's. Saturday's outlook calls for it to be hot and humid with highs in the upper 80's.

## Placement service begins new policy to curb 'no shows,' late cancellations

CONCHITA RUIZ  
Staff Writer

The Placement Service, plagued with numerous "no-shows" and late cancellations last year, has implemented new policy to curb the problem.

Last year 6,724 prospective employers interviewed UK students through the Placement Service.

"There would have been 7,663 interviews conducted if everyone had kept their commitments," said Associate Director of Placement Services Harry W. Jones.

There were 209 "no-shows" and 730 late cancellations last year. Any cancellation made less than 24 hours prior to the scheduled interview time is considered late.

"Every year we are plagued with students who set up interviews and then don't show up for them," Jones said.

So, effective September 15, the Placement Service is implementing

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Columnist analyzes Anderson's campaign letters

John Anderson has just written me a letter.

Some people are handwriting analysts. I am a typewriting analyst. I can tell what people are like from their typewritten writing. I'd like to offer you a little analysis of John Anderson and his letter.

He begins his letter to me "Dear Friend."

Now that is a presumptuous greeting on his part, so I must assume John Anderson presumes too much. I am not a friend of his and he is not a friend of mine. I never met the man and the word "Friend" is too good a word to be tossed around lightly between strangers.

John gives himself away by putting a colon after Dear Friend, like that. If you need punctuation—and you don't need much in a letter to a friend—you use commas and periods. A colon is very unfriendly punctuation mark.

I am sorry to have assume from this that John Anderson is a little stiff and unfriendly.

The Mr. Anderson starts his letter. He says, "I'm writing to ask you to join me in a journey filled with hope and discovery."

Well, he catches me at a bad time. I've just finished my summer vacation and I don't want to go anywhere right now and certainly don't want to go on a journey with a stranger. I hate journeys, anyway. Trips I don't mind so much.

I conclude from that opening sentence that John is a slow starter because the sentence doesn't mean

### Andy Rooney



anything to me and he could have done without it. What, exactly, does it mean? I think he meant he wanted me to join him on (not "in") a journey during which he hopes to discover how to get to be president.

In college I had great help from a teacher who advised me that when I finished writing something, it would be almost always be a good idea to

cross out the first paragraph and start with the second. People tend to fall in love with their first paragraphs.

"me."

In this letter, I was giving Anderson good marks for using first person. For instance, he says here, "the Harris Poll gives me ..." Just when I'm liking him for that, he reverts to that political "we" and says, "volunteers and lawyers are working hard ..."

to make sure we're on the ballot in enough states to win in November." Are the volunteers and lawyers going to be on the ballot with him? Why didn't he stick with "I"? Politicians seem to think they sound modest if they say "we."

I couldn't help wondering why he separated "volunteers and lawyers," too. Don't lawyers ever volunteer? This suggests a negative attitude toward lawyers on Anderson's part.

The best part of the letter is page three. Pages one, two and most of four say things like, "It is time to reject old ideas ..." "I must tell you

fashioned basics in conducting our nation's business."

Page three says what Anderson thinks about nuclear energy, defense, inflation, women's rights and gun control. Its pretty strong stuff and could win him and lose him a lot of votes. His letter would have been more effective if it had been just page three.

John wants me to send him \$25 for his campaign. To tell you the truth, I might mail him a few bucks except I know what would happen. For the rest of my life I'd be getting Dear Friend letters from every third party candidate who ever runs for office. I don't know what I did in my past to get myself on his mailing list.

Andy Rooney is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every Friday.

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

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

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, a contributor must present a UK I.D. before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

## Letters to the Editor

### Draft women too

The power of precedence is awesome and frightening. In the ideal this rule would support just laws, however, deviation from the ideal allows for deviation across the board. For just as precedence and tradition can protect laws of sound basis, they can also trench even the most sane and unjust of laws on occasion.

Such is the case of sexual equality. Strong movements for equality evolved during the fever of the mid and late 60s. However, it was a shadow issue with the question of the legality of the draft being foremost in the minds of people.

The draft threatened only the young men, effecting a division between the young minds of the country based solely on sex. This government error allowed the equality issue to falter for the time being.

In the 70s things changed somewhat, with women demanding and receiving a greater portion of the available jobs. Equal treatment and respect seemed within reasonable grasp only to be moved out of reach by a governmental decision with restrictions much like the 1960's draft.

American society is not ready for women to voluntarily spill their blood on the battlefield in its defense, much less require it of them. But there are many essential jobs in the military that do not require the risk of life or limb.

In a time when young men have accepted competition from women in the job market, they are threatened with the possibility of losing two years out of their lives while women are not.

A recent survey shows that a greater majority of new job positions are being taken by women. Coupled with the possibility of a large number of the young males of our country being out of circulation for a time, this will entell the age-old biases for sexual inequality in the minds of tomorrow's leaders.

This is not a political question inspired by the oncoming presidential election, as none of the candidates would dare take a stand for the drafting of women, but a question for those who have to face tomorrow.

Due to situations abroad one cannot argue the possibility of a U.S.-involved war, but in order to preserve the equality between men and women that has been achieved thus far, the registration requirement must tax the freedom of men and women equally.

Chris Shaw  
Arts and Science senator

### Accreditation

As mentioned in Tuesday's Kernel (Sept. 9), the various colleges of this university are scheduled to be

reviewed for re-accreditation next month. As a senior in the Business and Economics College, I am quite frankly worried about this review.

Every business and economics student must realize by now that our college has an unfashionably high teacher-student ratio. It is this high ratio which endangers our accreditation. This is the result of a constant migration of instructors to other universities and into private enterprise.

These vacancies, increasing in number, semester by semester, are not being filled. One consideration is UK's low salary scale as compared to other benchmark institutions, but this high turnover and inability to fill vacancies points to some more deeply rooted problem in the Business and Economics College.

This is not a result of the much discussed budget cut, but is a problem which has been fermenting since our last accreditation review.

The dean and chairman to the Business and Economics College owe their students an explanation of how this situation has come about, and some kind of assurance that those of us who've struggled through overcrowded and under-scheduled classes will graduate from an accredited college.

I dread finding one morning that I have spent four years at the wrong university.

Matthew Cottle  
Finance Economics senior

### Beer for football

Last Saturday's football game brought to our attention yet another example of discrimination on our campus. The rules state that no alcoholic beverages should be allowed into Commonwealth Stadium. Yet, present at Saturday's game were Jim Beam, Johnny Walker and the ever popular Jack Daniels. These beverages can easily be smuggled into the stadium concealed in the hip pocket or down the front of the pants.

What about those of us who enjoy chugging six cold ones? It is virtually impossible to put six beers in your back pocket or down the front of your pants, especially if the beer is ice cold. And if you can sneak a beer or two into the stadium in your socks, it either foams over when you open it or becomes warm by the second quarter.

We agree that there is not ample space for large collars. Therefore, we propose that small six pack collars be permitted in the stadium. We feel that it is our right as beer drinkers to have a cold one readily available during the football games.

Bob Barnett  
Engineering senior

Mark Meder  
Telecommunications sophomore

### Iranian jokes

I am angered and saddened by Jay Fossett's commentary (Sept. 29) encouraging "patriotic" Americans to make Iranians the victims of unfunny ethnic slurs.

I am angered because I resent the suggestion that for one to love this country one has to be a xenophobic racist. And I am saddened because I fear that Mr. Fossett's views are shared by a large number of UK's students.

It is depressing as it is ironic that there are people in this institution of higher learning that have succumbed to the ignorance of racism. The purpose of an education, Mr. Fossett, is to raise outdated ideas and prejudices, not to build upon them.

James Ritchart  
Biology Sophomore

### Bus people

Your reporters have somehow missed the most important refuge news items so far this year. I am not referring to the boat people of Cuba or Vietnam, but instead to UK's "bus people."

Through careful observation, I have noticed that Commonwealth Stadium seems to be a major staging area, with the refugees boarding buses that have cleverly been disguised as city buses, which then make a run to campus.

Upon reaching major ports on Rose or Limestone streets, these people scatter and melt into the general campus population.

Look closely at the person sitting next to you. If he is one of these "bus people," just remember that he's probably in the class you couldn't get into. He's the one who bought the last book that you needed for a course. It's a sure bet that he's responsible for finishing off the keg before you could get any. In fact, do you really know where your girlfriend is right now. Think about it.

David Baker  
Undecided Freshman

### Anderson different

In as much as I don't believe Anderson is a miracle worker, I believe his campaign is far from dead. The "Anderson Difference" isn't so much his policies as it is his attitude

Every disillusioned voter has an obligation to state his dissatisfaction of the organized party by voting the Independent ticket. Anderson is a sign to people that one doesn't have to kiss feet to hold major office.

His determination and willingness to do more than his fair share demonstrates Anderson's seriousness. More than simply stating a platform, he has backed it up. He doesn't limit the resourcefulness of the world to only those of his political faction.

There are enough eligible voting students in college to make a difference in the upcoming election, to give a mandate, that we're tired of idiotic party promises winning because of the machine they've built themselves.

Anderson is going against all odds, he deserves the support of those willing to make politics in America respectable.

Mark Garvey  
Arts and Science Freshman

### Dirty rats

Thanks to those little laboratory rats, life is not safe anymore! It looks

like scientists could breed a rat that is tough enough to stand all the abuse they put it through so we could eat without worrying about keeling over.

Stuff a rat with the equivalent of 400 cans of diet pop a day and what happens? It keels over or develops bladder trouble. So far as we know, a rat can not handle saccharin, caffeine, butter, excessive TV watching, loud music, fried eggs, bacon or smoke to list a few.

After such findings, we hear reports warning us of these dangerous chemicals so we automatically try to cut down. It could worry you to death before you die from them!

Why not get rid of the rats and keep bringing in the bacon and eggs because we are all going to die anyway.

Karen Conn  
Community Health senior

### 23 mistakes?

Scanning the Kernel on Sept. 8 I counted 23 words incorrectly typed, spelled or divided between syllables. The prize winning page was the Editorial page with a whopping 16

mistakes.

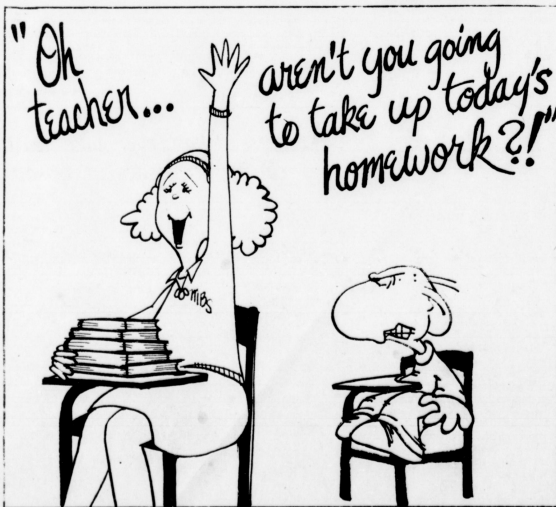
The most interesting of these concerned Communist revolutions which read in your paper, "...the revolution created the workers, mainly by changing them from peasants in Russia and China ..." (oh, but this sentence continues!) "...with the inevitable (sic) traumata of dislocation..."

The purpose of my letter is not to lecture the university newspaper staff on such things as pride in work well done but merely to suggest that this year's letter from you to Santa might include a request for a good college dictionary.

Pam Hassar  
History junior

Editor's note: Due to editing mistakes, some typos will be found in the Kernel. However, words are divided by the typesetter depending on the column width—not syllables.

For the past two weeks our typesetting machine has been running on and off the blink. Because of this, we have had to resort to our 10-year-old typesetting machine which has a tendency to add or drop letters and words whenever it feels like it. We hope you will bear with us until the problem has been rectified.



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# News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

## Local

**Police raided six bookstores in Lexington yesterday and issued 15 citations for allegedly selling obscene magazines, books and films.**  
The citations, which require the store owners to appear in Fayette District Court, were issued after Judge John Famularo reviewed materials purchased at the stores by undercover officers.  
The bookstores were not closed and no arrests were made, Famularo said.

## State

**Four managers of the Interlake Steel Corp.'s Newport and Wilder plants yesterday announced formation of a new corporation to buy the closed facilities.**  
Interlake, a Chicago-based company, closed the steel pipemaking facilities permanently July 31 after two United Steelworkers of America locals rejected a wage freeze in a new contract proposal.  
As a result, 1,170 steelworkers and 300 white-collar, management and supervisory employees also were fired.  
Clifford R. Borland, former director of technical services for Interlake, said he and the other three managers met Wednesday with Interlake President Fred Langenberg in Chicago and made the offer.

"He intimated he was interested and gave us 30 days to arrange financing," Borland told a news conference.

Borland said he is president of the newly-formed Newport Steel Corp. Other officers are Raymond H. Bitner, vice president of marketing; Ronald R. Noel, vice president-finance and treasurer; and Dennis D. Eggleston, vice president for administration and secretary.

Bitner quit as an Interlake sales manager. Noel and Eggleston said they were leaving shortly. All worked at the northern Kentucky plants.

Borland hopes to finance the sale through \$10 million in revenue bonds issued by the cities of Newport and Wilder and through federal grants.

He said the initial price may be more than \$25 million and said the company might be eligible for a grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development Department. He said the layoffs caused excessive unemployment in the two cities.

## Nation

**There were some raised eyebrows at Princeton University this week when a number of freshmen women received a questionnaire asking about their sex lives.**

As it turned out, the three-page poll, typed on the letterhead of the university's sex counseling center, was a phony made up by pranksters to trick incoming coeds.

"The perpetrators will be sought after, found and punished," said J. Anderson Brown, dean of student affairs. "The security

office is investigating the case."

The bogus form asked questions about virginity, attitudes toward birth control and abortion, sex-related guilt and frequency of sexual activity. It ended by asking students to "briefly describe your sexual expectations for college."

Dr. Richard Levandowski, director of the sex counseling service, learned of the hoax when a freshman delivered her form in person, saying she didn't want to leave her responses outside her dormitory door as the form directed.

"Some of the questions are things we might have asked," Levandowski said, "but for the majority of the personal questions, we would not have asked the girl to put her name down as this one did."

**Ronald Reagan accused President Carter yesterday of making up figures to defend a flawed energy policy, and suggested "that's one of the reasons why he's found an excuse for notlethelwing..."**

The Republican presidential nominee, disputing Carter's dormitory of his criticism of the administration's energy program, produced what amounted to a long-distance campaign debate.

It started when Reagan charged Wednesday in Cleveland that administration policies discourage energy production. Carter, at the White House, countered that Reagan made the accusation without checking the facts. And Reagan retorted yesterday.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Carter's 'truth' again consists largely of misleading rhetoric and

incomplete facts.

"You know, there are some people who look up the figures and some people who make up the figures," Reagan told a campaign crowd that filled the lawn of the Erie County Courthouse and stretched halfway along a tree-shaded block.

Earlier, in Buffalo, N.Y., Reagan told union men that he is a friend of organized labor. He said they cannot bargain for better wages or anything else "if Jimmy Carter keeps you out of a job." He said pickets who showed up chanting "We Want Carter" don't understand his own union record with the Screen Actors Guild.

In Erie, Reagan repeated his assertion that Carter policies "have discouraged the discovery and production of energy in this country."

Reagan acknowledged that, as Carter said, crude oil production has increased this year, but said it is still lower than it was in 1978 or under earlier Republican administrations. He said statistics published by Carter's Department of Energy show that crude oil production in the continental United States has declined every year since Carter took office.

Reagan added that Alaska did not come into full oil production until 1978, after Carter was president.

Discounting Alaska, he said, crude oil production was 127 percent higher under the Republicans.

## World

**Poland's state-run labor unions sought to counter a growing independent trade union movement yesterday by promising workers**

greater labor democracy and autonomy if they remain loyal to the government organizations.

The campaign began as interest in independent unions soared and workers in Warsaw announced plans for an independent regional union open to all professions and crafts. Pilots, airline stewardesses, academics, actors and others announced plans for unions of their own.

Government and dissident sources agreed that scattered pockets of labor unrest were shrinking, with few strikes still in effect. Some workers had refused to return to work, or had begun new strikes after major labor settlements on the Baltic seacoast and Silesian mining districts two weeks ago.

Those workers won demands for the right to form their own unions and to strike, among other social and economic reforms, before going back to work. The strikes, sparked by government moves to increase meat prices, shook the nation economically and politically.

In Moscow yesterday, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met with Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, and it was announced afterward that the Kremlin had agreed to increase Soviet supplies of food and manufactured goods to Poland.

Striking Polish workers had also demanded that this country's scarce meat supplies be expanded.

The Polish government's Central Council of Trade Unions announced its campaign for union reform in flyers sent to its 40,000 affiliates. It pledged to mold itself into an "autonomous, self-governing" representative of the working class.

### DISCOUNT CALCULATORS

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TI-35 Slim Scientific	19.95
TI-50 Scien. 2 memories	34.95
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PC-100C Printer SBC, 59	189.95
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Business Analyst II (4 wks)	44.95
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### Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1	Servant
5	Jai alai racket
10	Yarn ball
14	Heraldic bearing
15	Church item
16	Unique
17	Plant part
18	Heavenly models
20	Dinghies, e.g.
22	Ontario metal
23	Accordingly
24	Converse
25	Profession
28	Go-getters
32	Arab garment
33	Honeydew, e.g.
35	Auto style
36	Marsh bird
38	Arte
40	Without: Latin
41	Fools
43	Dreamer
45	Beverage
46	Playhouses
48	Turned into

DOWN

2	money
3	50 Extinct
4	51 Garment
6	52 Purloined
7	53 Bowls
8	59 Art work
9	61 Corner
11	62 Man's name
12	63 Green shade
13	64 Serf
19	65 Insects
21	66 Graded
26	67 Arab king
27	1 Plateau
29	2 Stake
30	3 Roman road
31	4 Lower
34	5 Took
37	6 Greece, to Greeks
39	7 Instrument: Suffix
42	8 Color
44	9 Coliseums
47	10 Creptates
49	11 Bird
50	12 Great Lake
51	13 Well-being
52	19 Careers
54	21 Noah's son
55	24 Melodies
56	25 Weight unit
57	26 Disconcert
58	27 Lift
59	28 Baseballer
60	29 Girl's name
61	30 Rajah's wife
62	31 Sam
63	PGA great
64	34 Applied calc: um oxide
65	37 Free of Pb.
66	39 Said
68	42 Pilot
69	47 Ill will
70	49 Grudges
71	51 Range
72	52 Sponge
73	53 Inspid
74	54 Indian
75	55 Skirt feature
76	56 Celestial bear
77	57 Carte
78	59 Kernel
79	60 Palm leaf

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# Fayette sheriff resigns; 3rd to do so in month

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

Lones Taulbee, a deputy Fayette County clerk, yesterday became the county's third sheriff to resign in less than a month.

Taulbee, 39, was sworn in by Judge-Executive Ed Hahn after a joint news conference in Hahn's carpeted family room. It followed by a few hours the resignation of David Kiser, who was appointed sheriff by Hahn just last month. Kiser was chief deputy under Philip J. Angelucci Jr., who resigned before pleading guilty to a federal mail-fraud charge.

Angelucci is to be sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court for using the mails to submit falsified travel expense vouchers to the state Department of Finance. The indictment against Angelucci said he was paid \$18,719.16 for out-of-state trips he did not take. Sheriff's deputies Betty

Hoopes, Marie Epperson and Carolyn Curtis await trial on similar charges allegedly involving car mileage.

"...under the present circumstances, it would just be better to appoint someone in order to restore some (credibility) to the sheriff's office."  
— Fayette County Judge-Executive Ed Hahn

Kiser's resignation coincided with a copyrighted report in *The Lexington Leader*, which said Kiser and Angelucci signed two falsified vouchers for trips they claimed to have taken to Huntington, W. Va., and Madisonville, Tenn. The paper said the trips,

for which the state paid \$310.87, actually were taken by Glenn Brooks, a former deputy.

Kiser declined comment to reporters, but denied in his resignation letter that he committed any offense and said he did not expect to be charged. Kiser said in the letter he was resigning for his physical and mental health and accused the Lexington newspapers of "malicious inferences" that "go beyond the scope of the First Amendment."

Hahn said he accepted Kiser's resignation "with reluctance."

"I think David Kiser is a very honest boy," Hahn said. "I think when all this is over and he can talk, you'll find out. I hated to see Kiser resign because he got nothing. The pressure just built up until he couldn't take any more."

Taulbee has been a deputy clerk for seven years. Before

that, he was a sheriff's deputy for eight years.

Hahn said he selected Taulbee because "under the present circumstances, it would just be better to appoint someone not in the sheriff's office in order to restore some (credibility) to the sheriff's office. ... I felt I should get someone from outside the office who has some experience, (but is) untarnished in political circles."

Taulbee will serve the remainder of Angelucci's term, which expires in December 1981. He said he would seek election in November 1981 and had intended to run even before Kiser's resignation.

Hahn said Kiser had to be replaced immediately so the courts could continue operation.

The sheriff's department is chiefly responsible for tax col-

lection in the county. It also provides bailiffs for all courts, transports prisoners to and from other states, and serves all warrants and subpoenas for the courts.

Hahn said the task facing Taulbee was "monumental" because an estimated \$42 million in taxes must be collected before year's end.

Kiser's resignation also ended employment of all his deputies, but Taulbee said he intended to rehire them for the present.

"There will be changes made," he said. "I'm going to reorganize the office."

But Taulbee said he would make no immediate changes because "it's a job I haven't thought about until I get over there. I haven't been in the sheriff's office except to pay taxes for seven years."

## Deer, the house is a mess

EDGEWOOD, Ky. (AP) — Judy Lally says her house looks like a pack of wild animals ran through it she means it. She and her husband have hired a lawyer to press an insurance claim because three deer — a full grown buck and two does — wrecked their living room, family room and kitchen.

"It was terrifying, to say the least," said Mrs. Lally. "She had sat down with her knitting Tuesday evening when the deer crashed through a 10-by-6 foot glass window and bolted into the kitchen."

A policeman later tried to shoot them out a door but they crashed through a kitchen window to escape to a nearby wooded area in this community of 8,000, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

"I still don't believe it. To me, they were the size of full grown cows. I didn't get to bed until 4 o'clock in the morning, and then I had nightmares they were coming through the bedroom window," said Mrs. Lally.

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For further information, call the Winchester-Clark County Tourism Commission at (606) 744-0556, or Steve Hall, Race Chairman, at 255-8105.

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**Classification 2 Mile: (circle one)**

MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF
6	7-8	9-10	11-12	13-15	16-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	
MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF		
35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65			

**Classification 10,000 Meter: (circle one)**

MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF
6	7-8	9-10	11-12	13-15	16-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	
MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF	MF		
35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65			

The Daniel Boone Pioneer Run

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If under 18 I agree to the foregoing \_\_\_\_\_  
(Father, Mother, etc.) Parent or Guardian's signature

In consideration of the acceptance of entry, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Winchester-Clark County Tourism Commission, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries incurred by me in connection with said event.

# KET program makes debut with UK interns

By V. LYNN STURGES  
Reporter

"Everybody hyper yet?... Stand by..." "Audio up..." "30 seconds to air..." "5,4,3,2,1..." "Good evening. Welcome to the premiere version of 'Kentucky Journal,' Sept. 8," said co-host and producer Charles Thompson.

Mark Valliere, a journalism junior, threaded Thompson's script through a tele-prompter as the first live edition of Kentucky Educational Television's

"Kentucky Journal" was aired.

Valliere, is one of eight UK students who is working as interns for KET news and information program. Interns who, according to Valliere, provide "support for the producers."

Also, they will earn credit hours through the Office for Experiential Education. A few of the students have special assignments. Valliere controls the tele-prompter (script operator) and sophomore Janet Whitaker assists

the director and operates the character generator (credits role) during the 30-minute broadcast.

Whitaker said she is the only intern receiving a salary. She became interested in television news while previously working at the public station as a production secretary. Whitaker plans to seek a career in commercial television news.

Producer Thompson said in a letter that KET's "Kentucky Journal" "... will provide some interesting practical exper-

ience for a few ... good students."

All of the interns will clip and file pertinent dates and stories from a number of regional newspapers, maintain the UPI wire machine and write and coordinate public relations material, he said.

Other students participating in the TV program internship are Mark Meder, telecommunications freshman; Peggy White, advertising senior; Laura Salyers, advertising senior; Mary Charles Wombles, advertising junior;

Charity Wilson, journalism freshman; and Michael Harrod, communications senior.

"Kentucky Journal" is aired from 7:30 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The "low cost" of a "Mr.-Neil-Lehrer" type interview on an important state topic, a state news summary and a taped information segment, Thompson said. He said this format is a good way to enlighten the public on issues.

All of the interns will earn three credit hours for their

work with KET, said Leonard Tipton, journalism professor. Internship credits are coordinated through the UK Office for Experiential Education. Louise Stone, executive director of that office, said there are over 100 students earning internship credit hours this semester. She said that these students can earn a maxi-

mum of 30 hours in internships, depending on their college.

Stone said internship opportunities are open to students in any major. Students are allowed to create their own internship possibilities provided they complete a learning contract and assure on-the-job and faculty supervision of their work, she said.

## Placement service starts new policy

Continued from page 1

the following policy:  
First Offense — When a student calls to cancel an interview the day of the interview, an appointment will be made for him to see a professional staff member. If he misses that appointment, he will be removed from all schedules until he has talked with a professional staff member.

If a student fails to show up for an interview, he must see a professional staff member at his next interview.

Second Offense — The student will be removed from all schedules until he sees a

professional staff member.

Third Offense — The student will be removed from all schedules until a written request for reinstatement is received from his department chairman.

"I don't think students realize how important it is to keep their commitment," said Jones. "Each no-show and late cancellation deprives a student on stand-by of an interview."

"We don't quarrel with reasons (for cancellations), but ask students to draw a line through their name in sufficient time to allow another student to be scheduled," he said.

Failure to keep an appointment is not only unfair to stand-bys, it can be detrimental to the University's reputation, which Jones said is maintained and established by the students.

Jones said students should note that "recruiters talk to one another and word gets around."

Companies lose money when they send recruiters and students cancel their interviews, he said. If you were a recruiter, "and you had to start slicing schools, who would you slice," asked Jones.

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# sports

## Kentucky-Oklahoma could get ugly

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

Most are calling it a mismatch on the same level as the Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Bates Creek or Truman Capote and Bo Derek, Chrissie Hynde and Pat Boone or even Kiss on the Lawrence Welk show.

The problem for the Kentucky Wildcats is that they may be right. The answer comes tomorrow when UK visits the land of Steinbeck and the storied Oklahoma Sooners for the Big Eight champion's 1980 opener at 2:30 p.m.

UK coach Fran Curci may be one of the ones with his hands over his eyes. "I saw Texas play on TV the other night," says Curci. "They looked pretty good to me. But Oklahoma is better than that." As for the Wildcats, "We are not a real good football team," he says. That, of course, sounds like trouble.

But just how good are the Sooners? If last year is any indication, they are excellent. Oklahoma went 11-1 overall and 7-0 in the Big Eight Conference for their eighth consecutive championship. Then they topped it off with a 24-7 rout of Florida State in the Orange Bowl. That added up to a No. 3 national ranking.

However Coach Barry Switzer admits it's a new year. "We have less talent than at any other time since the late sixties," says the coach. "We don't have a great back and that has usually been the edge we had against the best teams on our schedule."

Switzer is speaking of Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims — last seen running up, down and all over the NFC champion Los Angeles Rams. However, speedy Julius Caesar Watts, the quarterback and Orange Bowl MVP, does return to lead the offense.

"Oklahoma has a strong wishbone attack," says Curci. "Our defensive preparation for the game will be just opposite of what we did leading up to the opener." Then, UK had to prepare for a pass-oriented Utah State club.

That's not to say that the Sooners can't or won't pass.



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff  
Kentucky quarterback Terry Henry (7) encounters two Utah State defenders last Saturday in UK's 17-10 win. Henry and company will be in Norman, Okla., tomorrow.

Watts led the Big Eight in passing efficiency. However, running backs David Overstreet, Stanley Wilson and Chet Winters will do most of the work. Clearing the path will be tackle Louis Oubre, a pre-season All-America pick.

Defensively, the Sooners have always been solid. This year there are some doubts. The ends, linebackers and safeties are all inexperienced or suspect. Still, a pair of tackles named Keith Gary and Richard Turner will be

expected to compensate. Meanwhile, the Wildcats are coming off a lackluster 17-10 win over Utah State.

But that will probably not impress the Sooners. Parental discretion is advised.

### Kernel board of experts

Games	John Clay (10-5)	Steve Lowther (10-5)	Marty McGee (11-4)	Robbie Kaiser (10-5)
Kentucky at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Houston at Arizona State	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Louisville at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Texas A&M at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Kansas State at LSU	LSU	Kansas State	LSU	LSU
La. Tech at Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State
and/or at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Memphis State at Mississippi	Mississippi	Memphis State	Mississippi	Mississippi
North Carolina at Texas Tech	North Carolina	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	North Carolina
Purdue at Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Southern Cal at Tennessee	Tennessee	USC	Tennessee	USC
Tulane at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Auburn at Texas Christian	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
California at Florida	Florida	California	California	California

# ketsticketsticketstic

It's that time again. The Kentucky Wildcats — if they get out of Norman, Okla. alive tomorrow — will host the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday Sept. 20 at Commonwealth Stadium. That means ticket distribution will begin Monday at 8 a.m. and run until 10 p.m. Upper level 50-yard line seats will be distributed between 6 and 10 p.m. Group seating requests must be made between 8 and 9 a.m. on Monday. Distribution will continue on Tuesday. If any tickets are remaining, guest tickets will be sold at 12 for \$10 (sideline) and \$5 (end zone). Validated I.D. and activities cards must be shown to receive tickets.

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**FRIDAYS.** Happy Hour 5 til 8 with 50' drinks; pickup the Weekender Extender for Monday.

**SATURDAYS.** Bit of Disco Nostalgia with 75' drinks from 7 til 11; pickup Weekender Extender for Monday. No cover charge for U.K., Transy and Eastern students with I.D.'s.

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Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

Cats-Sooners on the tube

Those not fortunate enough to be able to journey to Norman, Okla. tomorrow for the Kentucky-Oklahoma clash will get to see the game on WKY-TV, Channel 27 which will televise the game live, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Rugby Club opens tomorrow

The UK Rugby Football Club opens its 1980 season tomorrow when they host the Queen City Rugby Club at 1 p.m. at Commonwealth Field.

Reds close gap

Strengthened by a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves, the Cincinnati Reds have tightened the race in the National League's Western division by moving to within two and a-half games of the front-running Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Astros defeated the Dodgers 6-5 in 12 innings Wednesday night to move into a first-place tie with Los Angeles. The Reds, open an important three-game set with the Dodgers tonight at Riverfront Stadium. Gametime is 8:05 and can be heard on WLAP 630.

76ers cut Claytor

Former UK guard Truman Claytor was cut by the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday after attending a try-out camp for rookies and free agents. Claytor was cut by the Detroit Pistons last season.

Western Kentucky's Billy Bryant was a camp survivor as he was asked to join the team's training camp this month.

Irish get bad TV luck

For the first time in 25 years, there will be no live telecasts of Notre Dame football in South Bend this season, a school spokesman said yesterday.

The Irish said the NCAA had rejected its request to broadcast local five games that were not being carried by the ABC television network.

Soto is Reds' unlikely strikeout artist

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Mario Soto, the new Cincinnati Reds strikeout king, says he never thought he'd be a Nolan Ryan or J.R. Richard although he's led the league in strikeouts at every level.

Soto struck out 15 Atlanta Braves in a Red's victory Tuesday night that Soto called his best effort in four major league seasons. It marked an amazing comeback from what started as a frustrating season.

"I cried in Atlanta in April. I was feeling like I didn't mean anything," said Soto. "I thought, 'What am I doing here?' I was feeling terrible. "I thought the only way I could get in games was if we get 11 or 12 runs by eight or nine runs. And I didn't want that. I didn't want the team to lose."

"All year we've used him and used him," said Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench. "Sometimes we've abused him. It seems like he's warming up every other day. I'm catching him in my sleep."

Bench said that in the 15-strikeout effort, Soto's change-up was working so well that it made his fastball "look like 120 mph."

Maravich signs, Jo Jo traded

Former Boston Celtic star Jo Jo White is with a new team again and a present Celtic Pete Maravich agreed to contract terms yesterday.

White, a guard with Golden State last year, was traded yesterday to the Kansas City Kings for "future cash considerations." The Kings were looking for backup guard help after Billy McKinney was picked by Dallas in the expansion draft.

Maravich, the former LSU and New Orleans Jazz star acquired by the Celtics during the middle of last season, signed a contract with Boston yesterday. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Women's Rugby schedule

The Bluegrass Women's Rugby Club has announced its 1980 schedule. The club will open the season against Tennessee Sept. 21 at home.

Tennessee at Lexington; Sept. 27 — Ohio State and Detroit at Columbus; Oct. 4 — Vanderbilt at Nashville; Oct. 11 and 12 — Indiana Union Tournament at Indianapolis; Oct. 18 — Louisville at Louisville; Oct. 25 — Charleston, S.C. and Georgia at Lexington; Nov. 1 — Evansville, Ind. at Lexington; Nov. 8 — Ohio (7-aside) at Columbus; Nov. 15 — Louisville at Lexington; Nov. 23 and 24 — Classic City Rugby Invitational at Athens, Ga.

Any women interested in joining the club are invited to attend practice and learn the game. For practice times and information concerning match times and locations contact Carol Samuels at 277-5054.

NFL moves into second week

The National Football League moves into its second week with 11 games scheduled for Sunday.

NFC games — Washington (0-1) at the New York Giants (1-0), Philadelphia (1-0) at Minnesota (1-0), St. Louis (0-1) at San Francisco (1-0), Detroit (1-0) at Green Bay (1-0), New Orleans (0-1) at Chicago (0-1), AFC games — Pittsburgh (1-0) at Baltimore (1-0), New York Jets (0-1) at Buffalo (1-0), Cincinnati (0-1) at Miami (0-1), Seattle (0-1) at Kansas City (0-1), Oakland (1-0) at San Diego (1-0), Interconference — Dallas (1-0) at Denver (0-1), Atlanta (0-1) at New England (1-0).

Monday night both Houston and Cleveland will try to bounce back from opening losses.

Pittsburgh may be hurting but Panthers still tough

By HERSHEL NISSEN SON AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mistakes are on Jackie Sherrill's mind these days. Not only onfield mistakes, but also in the hope that the voters didn't make a mistake in rating his University of Pittsburgh Panthers No. 3 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

"Mistakes have cost games more than somebody beating the teams that lost," says Sherrill. "I'm talking about illegal procedures. I'm talking about not having the right people on the field in the right situation. Or busted assignments. These are things I'm really concerned about."

The Pitt coach also is concerned about the condition of defensive tackle Bill Neill and middle guard Jerry Boyarsky for Saturday's opener against Boston College. Greg Meisner, the other defensive tackle, is definitely out.

Neill, who has a stress fracture of his foot, "will have to play with pain," Sherrill said. Boyarsky began practicing yesterday.

only Monday after pulling a hamstring. "We couldn't give him a whole lot of work this week because we can't have him hurt. He'll go into the game without having scrimmaged a lick," Sherrill said. "If they're not in there, we're going to have to alter some things."

But probably not that No. 3 ranking. — Pitt 24-6. The first week's score was 29 right, 14 wrong for a 67.4 percentage.

Syracuse at Ohio State: Syracuse played nothing but road games last year while its Carrier Dome was being built. Next week it's home-sweet-home. This week — Ohio State 31-10.

Kentucky at Oklahoma: Billy Sims is gone but the Sooners keep sweeping down the plain — Oklahoma 38-7. Southern California at Tennessee: "We have a lot of unanswered questions," says

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "My main concern is that our young team is on the road for three of the first four games." Johnny Majors needs a win to get the woives Upset Special of the Week — Tennessee 21-20.

Utah at Nebraska: Were the Utes looking ahead when they lost to Boise State? If so, too bad, because this one makes them 0-2. — Nebraska 36-6.

Houston at Arizona State: The coach has done a Yeoman-like job — Bill Yeoman, that is. In taking Houston to the Cotton Bowl three times in four years. A warmup for the Southwest Conference race — Houston 24-17.

Texas A&M at Georgia: The Aggies are looking for their second straight victory in Southeastern Conference territory. Last week it was Ole Miss. This week — Georgia 23-16.

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# Students enjoy living in Lodge

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL  
Reporter

It is not necessarily the facilities or dormitory rules that make Wildcat Lodge distinct from other residence halls on campus, but instead it's how the residents feel about each other, according to several students living there. Dan Clifford, a commercial art sophomore, said, "The atmosphere is like a fraternity. Everybody knows everybody and that allows for a certain kind of closeness."

Bruce Barker, a business and economics junior, agreed. "We have a closeness in here like a floor in a dorm," he said, "and the players are just like everybody else once you get to know them."

Arts and Sciences junior Bill Cummins noted one difference between the basketball players and other students. "They are like everybody else except they're a whole lot taller."

The students are living in the Lodge because of an NCAA rule that prohibits student athletes from having housing privileges not available to more than half of the student body.

According to Coach Joe B. Hall, the students who live in the Lodge are selected various ways: some through university housing, some by the athletic office, and others just apply.

There are a total of 38 people living in the Lodge, of which 13 are members of the basketball team.

The Lodge has many of the same rules, regulations and dorm activities as other residence halls on campus.

"We have community showers and toilets just like the other dorms on campus," said Barker, "and we also participate in intramurals and have basic dorm activities."

Jeff Tipton, a business sophomore, said the Lodge, like other dorms on campus, has teams which participate in intramural athletics. They also placed second in homecoming dormitory decorations last

year and say they plan on winning it this year.

The Lodge put on a Haunted House last year in which 600 to 700 local children attended," Clifford said. "We plan to try it again this year."

Another resident of the Lodge, business sophomore Wes Tipton, twin brother of Jeff, said, "Our visiting hours are the same as the dorm, until the season starts, and then they may change a little because the players have to be in a little earlier the night before a game."

Most of the basketball players agree that the other students have added more life to the Lodge.

Sophomore Sam Bowie said, "I never lived in the Lodge when it was just all basketball players but I'm glad there are other residents here other than ball players."

"I think it's good there are students in the Lodge other than basketball players because you get to meet more people," said senior Fred Cowan. "It's hard to make friends on campus because they're always putting you on a pedestal and for that reason they are reluctant to speak to you."

"I feel it's easier to meet people with the other residents in the Lodge because they have their friends coming in and out," said junior Bo Lanter. "We are having more activities since they have moved in. For instance, we will have a canned food drive this Thanksgiving for the poor."

It seems that Coach Hall's philosophy of discipline for his players also extends into Wildcat Lodge and many of the residents happily comply with it.

"I like it better because of the discipline," said Wes Tipton. "Everybody respects one another."

"It's usually so quiet you don't have to go to the library to study and that's helped me with my classes," said Jeff Tipton.

Cummins agreed, "It's usually



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Wildcat Lodge residents Wes Tipton, left, and twin brother Jeff enjoy relaxing in their room.

ally quieter because everybody respects each others privacy."

"Even with the basic rules of conduct we have the best of two worlds," Barker said. "We have the closeness of a brotherhood and the life of a dorm."

Another resident of the Lodge Mark Sherry, first year medical student from Tompkinsville, Ky., liked the Wildcat Lodge so much that he wrote a book, *Living in Wildcat Lodge: A Personal View of the Kentucky Basketball Program*.

The book, which "takes you through life in the Lodge last year and has a profile of every player off court," will be published in November, he said.

It takes people to help people  
The Right Way of the Bluesness

## Officials decide to return to old ticket distribution

Continued from page 1

tion on ticket distribution will be made. "What we have to decide is whether we think tickets should be distributed the way students want it or whether there's a better way," said Brockman. "As far as I'm concerned, we should go with what the students want on something like this."

Palm said the SG poll would "probably have some effect on our decision, but the entire decision won't be based on one poll. We'll also talk to the people who actually work at the Coliseum distributing the tickets and consider the comments we had from students who've come on their own."

Palm said that the lottery is "a far more complicated system in terms of time and personnel than first-come, first-serve. All things considered, we'll probably use first-come, first-serve for now, although the decision hasn't been made yet. I'm new at this and I certainly won't be making the decision without the rest of the (dean of students) staff."

"We haven't discussed the

basketball ticket issue much yet because we've been busy with football tickets," he said. Palm said he doesn't know when the final decision will be made but said "we should be starting work on it fairly soon."

"There may be a third alternative to the lottery or first-come, first-serve that we haven't even thought about yet," Brockman said. "I don't think we should be considering other options for this season, though. Maybe there's a better way we can consider for the future, but for now I feel we ought to stick with what the students want."

Although Palm said a third method may be investigated by the dean of students office, he added that he doesn't "see one in the near future. It's a lot of work to start a new method of distributing tickets."

"I personally wish we had student season tickets," he said. "It's done that way at other schools without any extra problems. That way the die hards could stand in line for one night and have their

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<b>MOUNTAIN MEN</b> R 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Late Show 11:55	<b>My Bodyguard</b> PG 1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30 Late Show 11:30
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