

# KENTUCKY Kernel

MOON SHINE

Clear, cool evenings will dominate the Bluegrass area for the next several days. Afternoon temperatures will fluctuate in the mid 70s, with temperatures dipping into the mid 50s tonight.

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

## GTE requests phone sales

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Staff Writer  
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General Telephone Company of Kentucky has requested permission from the Public Service Commission to begin selling rather than leasing telephones to its customers.

Payton Adams, vice president and general manager of GTE, said company representatives appeared before the Public Service Commission Sept. 17 to request permission for the direct sale of telephones.

Adams said that although the company requested permission to begin selling telephones by October, "the PSC indicated that they would not grant us permission by that time."

"We intend to sell our product. You can go to McAlpin's and buy one. We want to be in the market too," Adams said, noting that the cost of a normal rotary-dial telephone will be

\$35 and a touch-tone telephone will sell for about \$65.

Two General Telephone subsidiaries, one in Wisconsin and one in California, have already obtained permission from their state public utility regulatory bodies to sell rather than lease telephones to their customers, he said, and several Bell Company subsidiaries, including at least one in this state, already operate on a sale basis.

Telephones already in use will be offered for sale at discount prices, Adams said, but present customers may continue to lease their telephones. "I don't ever think we'll be altogether out of the leasing business," he said.

However, he said customers buying their own telephones may benefit from lower initial deposit rates. "The deposit would not be as great if you owned your own phone," he said, adding that customers who purchase phones will also be exempt. See "GTE," page 3

## Football Fantasy

Kentucky's Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee (above) hovers over one of two Wildcat fumbles Saturday. Head Coach Fran Curci (right) grimaces after the Tide's Terry Sanders recovers a loose ball on the kick-off with less than two minutes left in the game.



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

## AFL-CIO pledges solidarity

By MERRILL HARTSON  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by a strong show of resistance to Reagan administration domestic policies, big labor is voting confidence that an emerging evolution in public opinion will force a halt to massive budget cuts.

The AFL-CIO's No. 2 man, secretary-treasurer Thomas R. Donahue, said the massive outpouring of a quarter of a million people to protest President Reagan's policies will give new impetus to the battle for preservation of cherished social programs.

Likening Saturday's "Solidarity Day" mass march in the capital to the famous civil rights march of 1963, Donahue recalled how the nation long remembered Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" — but little else — from the event itself.

"But the real importance was in how it affected people emotionally, how it energized them, mobilized them around the country," resulting in passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he said.

"Does this mean something will happen in Congress? Sure it does," Donahue said.

Aside from the message that union members and their allies sent to President Reagan, the AFL-CIO official said, members of Congress "have heard from the folks back home, and they sent a message that they do believe in a humane and just society."

AFL-CIO officials said they will use "Solidarity Day" as a springboard for

a renewal of the traditional coalition between unions, civil and women's rights activists and environmentalists.

They say such new found cooperation will be coupled with a revitalized grass-roots lobbying campaign aimed at winning over public opinion and reversing the political climate on Capitol Hill, where Reagan so far has had his way.

Reagan, who spent the day at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat, gave no indication of a reversal in policy because of the protest demonstration.

White House spokesman David Gergen said "The president recognizes and appreciates the frustration that comes because there are no instant miracles and he also is." See "AFL-CIO," page 3

## inside

Dormitories are getting into the act for the United Way. See story page 6.

Do you have an opinion? If so, you may be able to have them printed. See page 2 for details.

## Cuts to Social Security left to committee

By MARGARET SCHERF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee will begin fashioning its version of a Social Security bill this week after the House leadership decided to toss the political hot potato across the hall.

Committee chairman Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., so far has not included in the bill the most controversial of President Reagan's proposals — cutting benefits sharply for people who

retire at age 62 instead of 65 in the future.

But the committee will be asked to consider other Reagan proposals to cut the Social Security system on a sounder financial footing. They include cutting basic benefits for future retirees by 10 percent, making it more difficult to get disability payments and postponing cost-of-living increases each year from July 1 to Oct. 1.

Both houses also are considering a measure to restore the minimum Social Security benefit for at least

See "Senate," page 6

## Haig urges talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., said yesterday he will tell Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the Reagan administration is "ready to talk seriously" with the Soviets but he will discuss a host of issues with Gromyko on Wednesday and at a second meeting Sept. 28 — including plans for formal negotiations on restraining medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"We are ready to talk seriously," he said. "I hope we can establish a new base of communications, that we can convince the Soviet side we are serious about a dialogue."

"But that dialogue is going to be dependent on corresponding Soviet international behavior, and reciprocity between the Soviets and ourselves. If we communicate that fact, then it will have been a successful session," he said.

The secretary of state said the latest Soviet warning to Poland, in a note ordering the Polish Communist Party to crack down on the movement

toward greater freedom, carries a suggestion of possible Soviet intervention.

"There are interventionist implications in the Soviet note, and we don't welcome them," he said in an interview from Washington on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Haig, who was flying to New York last night, said he will discuss a host of issues with Gromyko on Wednesday and at a second meeting Sept. 28 — including plans for formal negotiations on restraining medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"We are ready to talk seriously," he said. "I hope we can establish a new base of communications, that we can convince the Soviet side we are serious about a dialogue."

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## 'Hey ya'll'

Southern lifestyle may pose special problems for Northern students

JANE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

The sign on a dormitory entrance begins with "Hey Y'all . . ." and you immediately realize this 'ain't' New York.

"I pictured dirt roads, hills, people smoking corn cob pipes and moon-shine like crazy," said civil engineering freshman Jodee Johnson, who is from New York.

Although Lexington is not the "hillbilly city" she imagined it to be, she is still having problems adjusting. To Johnson and many other northern students, southern dialect can be quite a problem.

"There are still some people I can't understand," Johnson said. "And some of the sayings they come up with really crack me up."

Stacy Freed, a history graduate student from Baltimore, agreed. "For the first week I could not understand anything anybody said to me."

After the first couple of days, however, northern students adjust well to the southern dialect, said Jean Pival, an associate professor of English.

She said, pronunciation of certain sounds, like long "i," is the main problem northerners will have, but that they will begin to subconsciously overlap accents.

New students who haven't made this transition yet often have to bear with jokes from their peers. "Everyone laughs at me. But I'm catching on, and now I laugh at myself," said Lisa Fitzpatrick, an undecided freshman from Maryland. She especially likes the southern pronunciation of "bye" as "bah."

The usual question asked is "where are you from?" according to the students, which offended some when asked 10 times a day.

Johnson said she also had to adjust her speed of talking. "I talk real fast,

and here I had to slow down about 100 words a minute," she said. "People kept saying, 'run that by me one more time.'"

The students said at first they felt like outsiders. "Anybody not from the South might as well be from Mars. You can look at me and tell I'm not from here, and I think southerners are suspicious of strangers," Freed said.

"If people are always calling you a Yankee and reminding you you're different, it can be more difficult than if they accepted you and made no big deal," said Art Shechet, a psychology graduate student who works as a counselor for the Psychological Service Center.

But Johnson and Freed did agree that southern hospitality still exists. "People kept yes ma'am and no ma'am me," Johnson said. "It shocked me."

Freed said, "Kentuckians can swear like nobody else I ever heard. (And) I thought people from Maryland could cuss like sailors."

Like the dialect, the northerners were uneducated in southern food. None of the students had heard of grits or pinto beans. One even asked if they were anything like baked beans. "I did not know about grits until I got here," Johnson said. "I do want to try them now, though."

Freed said, "The first time someone mentioned biscuits and gravy

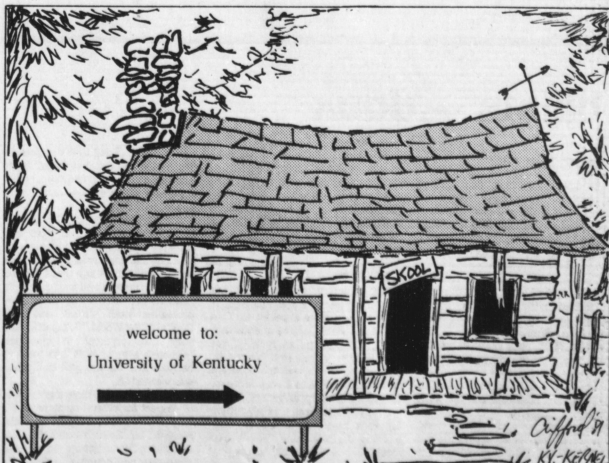
to me, I thought I was going to get nauseated!" However, her first southern taste of fried okra was delicious, she said.

Most of the students anticipated racial problems that have long been a stigma of the South. And although some pictured southern mansions and horse farms, many thought Appalachian poverty would be more widespread.

Freed said she thought UK was very segregated although there appeared to be no overt racial trouble.

She said northern poverty had a different "face" from southern. "Northern poverty brings thoughts of ghettos, public projects and

See "Southern," page 6



# persuasion

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## Critics of 'apartheid' rugby team improper in politicizing athletics

Whatever "statement" athletes make by their performances is communicated by the simple beauty of the human body in motion, and any connection to politics is merely a matter of national origin. But increasingly, governments are victimizing athletes in their attempts to embarrass political opponents.

The United States is certainly not the initial offender in the politicizing of athletics. Nevertheless, it will go down in history as one of the original sinners because of its "protest" boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Now, in a show of equally childish hypocrisy, the Soviet Union is threatening to boycott of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles in retribution for the granting of visas to the South African "Springboks" rugby team.

Once again, the endless hours spent in training to compete against the best of international athletes may become hours of wasted effort, directed toward a goal may become nothing but a shattered dream.

The Soviets, as usual, are stretching their case extremely thin — charging that the

State Department, by granting the Springboks permission to play several exhibition games in this country under the sponsorship of an amateur rugby association is thus giving its stamp of approval to South Africa's apartheid system.

And the pettiness is overflowing into domestic politics as the sponsors of the international tournament have been forced to hold the games in secret locations, so as to avoid the possibility of mass demonstrations and rioting.

Whether or not the Springboks believe in and support their government's policies is irrelevant, just as the recent press blow-up over Gov. John Y. Brown's ill-considered comments on Coach Fran Curci made a mountain out of a molehill.

The only intention of international athletic cooperation is to promote worldwide understanding. Just as the Carter administration erred in its boycott of the Moscow games, the present administration is correct in its refusal to back down under pressure from the Soviets. And let us hope that someday, the era of mixing athletics with politics will come to an end.



## Judiciary Committee members unable to sidetrack O'Connor

For a historical figure, Judge Sandra O'Connor is an unpretentious sort.

She has bright hazel eyes, brown-gray hair, a metallic western voice. While the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee ransacked their minds for adjectives sufficient to the occasion of nominally at least passing judgment on the first woman to be nominated to the Supreme Court, she sat with her ankles neatly crossed, gravely heading each speaker with composed attention.

She is an achieving woman without an edge. She is good-looking without being alienatingly beautiful and bright without being alarmingly intelligent.

Like the man who chose her, Ronald Reagan, she knows the big art of not giving unnecessary offense. Whenever she could, she discoursed on the importance of the separation of powers and the relationship of the states to the federal government, two safe subjects about which she plainly hoped the committee would feel she has the deepest convictions.

She must have convinced even the most dubious conservatives that she is conservative by nature if not in judicial philosophy, of which she disclosed nothing during what one senator ceremoniously called her "ordeal."

The flavor of the proceedings is better conveyed by the fact that two senators during the flowery morning suggested to her that in view of her record and the breathtaking breadth of her support — it goes from Goldwater to Kennedy, from pussycats to militant feminists — the White House is not beyond her grasp.

Almost two hours of the opening session were devoted to expressions of support. Only one shot was fired over the bow.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, having first called her "a lady" in forbidden feminist parlance, praised the president for naming her, announced that he liked her and invited her to say that she might have changed her views about abortion.

"You could still be changing your mind on this issue," he said.

### mcgrory

And the question that formed in the hearing room and hung over it while the judge politely fenced and parried was whether she has or she hasn't.

When she finished her brief opening statement, she deferentially sought Chairman Strom Thurmond's permission to give her real answer to the fuming Moral Majority. She introduced her "close" family with as much flourish as so disciplined a character would grant herself: her "dear" husband, John, and their three grown sons, one of whom she hopes, she said ruefully, will give up skydiving. The O'Connors will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary in December.

The nominee spoke of families "as the hope of the world" and, in the only view she volunteered at her debut, of their importance to our nation and our life.

But hers, in the minds of the pro-life groups, is a single-issue nomination. Her four votes as an Arizona legislator on aspects of abortion brought a small demonstration to the sidewalk outside the Dirksen Office Building. The pickets carried signs saying "O'Connor, a poor choice" and wore "No O'Connor" buttons.

Mostly middle-aged or older women, they were a remnant of the phantom legions who screamed at her selection and have fallen almost silent — faded under the fulminations of such right-wing stalwarts as Barry Goldwater.

They know as well as Jerry Falwell that there is no stopping the judge. If anything happened to O'Connor on her way to the Supreme Court, the Senate Judiciary Committee and trash it. So the marchers' mood was relatively mild. One plump nun, cheerily chanting "life, yes, O'Connor, no," seemed happy just to be out in the bright September sun.

Behind her an elderly gentleman was playing "America the Beautiful" on a trumpet. He appeared to be enjoying the opportunity to display his talent, which may not be entirely in demand, since he was slightly off key. O'Connor knew, of course, that when the last superlative had been decanted, she would have to face the music. When Chairman Thurmond mentioned "abortion," she nodded briefly and glanced over at Denton. "Very well," she said resignedly and launched into a description of the circumstances under which, in 1970, she had voted to repeal Arizona's anti-abortion statute.

It was a long time ago, she said, and besides, the measure died in caucus. She is personally opposed to abortion,

"as a means of birth control or otherwise." The law at the time was so severe that a person aiding in the abortion of a rape victim was subject to criminal penalties.

But since then, she said, her own knowledge and awareness on the question has increased. "Thereafter," she said cryptically, "I would not have voted for simple repeal."

During the lunch break, Sen. Arlen Specter, who was set upon by a band of profilers in the corridor, attempted to interpret her sibylline utterance. But since he mistakenly thought she was talking about another controversial vote — a negative for an anti-abortion constitutional amendment in 1974 — his intervention was not particularly useful.

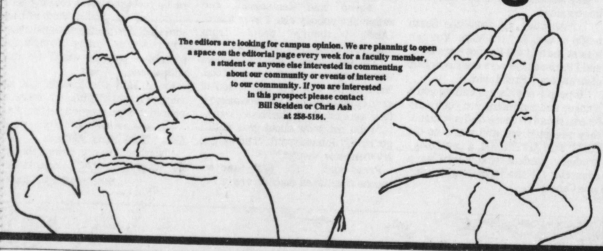
After lunch, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tried, with no better results. Again, Her Honor referred vaguely to the increase in her knowledge and awareness over the past 10 years. When Kennedy asked her if the important thing was a change of view or broadened information, she said cryptically, "the latter."

The fact is that the public has already rendered a verdict on Sandra O'Connor. They agree with the politicians, who believe that Ronald Reagan had his finest hour when he chose her. No single issue can block her way to history and the high court.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

## Give us your thought



## billets — doux

### Need tolerance

In viewing Mr. Steiden's article on bluesgrass ("Perverved bluesgrass," Sept. 9) and the various responses from students such as Phil Hendrick, I believe that a small portion of time should be set aside at this moment to interpret these opinions.

First of all, the growing trend of placing various other types of music in heated battle with rock 'n' roll seems to be America's most well-versed medium. We all saw it with rock vs. disco, rock vs. "new wave," and now, with no other contenders available, rock vs. C/W.

The main crux of the matter in viewing Mr. Steiden's and Mr. Hendrick's allegations lies in the generalization of each musical trend. "Rock 'n' roll" is a very vague and undefined term, encompassing many styles of music — the so-called

"power chord" or heavy metal, new or modern wave, power pop, MOR, and southern-rock categories all fit into this vast definition. It is, then, justifiably wrong to classify rock in terms of bands like AC/DC and Led Zeppelin because they provide us with such a small portion of rock as a whole. Rock music, *per se*, cannot be categorized in terms of any one band.

Likewise, it is wrong to degrade C/W music because one must keep in mind at least three aspects: (1) C/W music is a viable source of entertainment; (2) portions of rock 'n' roll have their very roots in C/W; and (3) the area in which you are born and raised determines to a very large extent your musical preferences.

It only stands to reason that criticizing rock music in terms of "ear-piercing decibels" and "slop-bucket vocals" shows a complete lack of proper consideration for that type of

music. Generalizing C/W devotees as "rednecks who drive pickups" is, of course, an unfair and non-supportable statement which has its roots in prejudice.

The moral of the story, then, is that everyone has their own likes and dislikes, whether it be in music, art or cars. Having lived near Detroit previously, I must say that C/W and bluesgrass have gained a considerable foothold in a city which so humbly proclaims itself "Rock and Roll Capital of the World." I, myself, have very little interest in bluesgrass (although I do enjoy it infrequently) because it is not the type of music I was weaned on.

However, I try to have a great deal of respect for others' opinions, and I only ask that they respond in a like manner. Mr. Steiden's and Mr. Hendrick's opinions border on a most dangerous philosophy of forcing their

views on individuals, using the masses as leverage. Shouldn't we feel proud that we simply have a musical style that we can truly call our own?

Jeff McCoy  
Chemical engineering freshman

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### LETTERS POLICY



# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — A panel of outside advisers to federal poverty programs, in a blistering parting shot, said yesterday that President Reagan's economic policies and budgets cuts could plunge the nation into "social chaos."

The lame duck National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity predicted yesterday that Reagan's policies will substantially swell the ranks of America's 29.3 million poor as "those who hover just above the poverty level" fall below it.

The council, created in 1964 during Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, will go out of business Oct. 1 when the Economic Opportunity Act expires and many health and social welfare programs are converted to block grants.

The council disputed the argument advanced by Martin Anderson, Reagan's chief domestic adviser, in a 1978 book, "Welfare," that the war on poverty was won.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.** — A surprise column of more than 5,000 people toting babies and waving placards marched past the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant yesterday in grassroots support of an anti-nuclear blockade.

The march, organized among the local population, was not connected with a six-day blockade by the Abalone Alliance which was regrouping for a renewed assault following a crucial decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC will vote today in Washington on Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s request for an in-

term permit for low-power testing of one of the reactors at the \$2.3 billion plant.

The alliance, which has seen 1,000 of its supporters arrested at the site during the past week, says it will try to prevent workers from entering the plant to load the nuclear fuel for the test through a non-violent blockade.

**WASHINGTON** — Lyndon Johnson accepted envelopes "stuffed with cash" when he was vice president and later used the power of his presidency to amass enormous personal wealth, according to an excerpt from a new biography.

The biography, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," was written by Robert A. Caro, who in 1975 won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Robert Moses, a former New York city and state official who died earlier this year.

Johnson, who died in 1973, was raised to power in the House of Representatives and then as a U.S. senator from Texas by the emerging oil, gas, sulfur, defense and space industries of the Southwest, Caro says.

**WASHINGTON** — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a long-awaited report on the nation's 72 licensed nuclear reactors, rates 21 of them as "below average" because of problems in such critical safety areas as radiation protection, emergency preparedness, fire safety and plant security.

The reactors listed as below average were Arkansas Units 1 and 2; Beaver Valley Unit 1 in Pennsylvania; Browns Ferry Units 1, 2 and 3 in Alabama; Brunswick Units 1 and 2 in North

Carolina; Davis-Besse in Ohio; Crystal River Unit 3 in Florida; James A. FitzPatrick, Indian

Point 2, and Nine Mile Point 1 in New York; Oyster Creek and Salem Units 1 and 2 in New

Jersey; Palisades in Michigan; Pilgrim in Massachusetts; Rancho Seco in California and Surry Units 1 and 2 in Virginia.

The report also evaluated plants under construction. None of the plants under construction was rated above average.

## World

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — A key prosecutor warned Iranian parents to "watch their children closely" since even 12-year-olds could be executed for demonstrating against the regime, a Tehran newspaper said yesterday. It also said 71 opponents had been shot by firing squad in two days.

"Even if a 12-year-old child is found participating in an armed demonstration, he will be shot. The age doesn't matter," Assadollah Lavjardi, prosecutor general of Tehran, was quoted as saying in the newspaper Islamic Republic.

The revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who topped the since-deceased shah in February 1979, will elect Iran's third president in 19 months on Oct. 2.

## GTE

Continued from page 1  
from the present per-month leasing charges, averaging about 85 cents.  
Repair service will be the responsibility of the customer once a telephone has been purchased, Adams said. GTE will establish a repair shop for customers to bring in phones that require servicing, and

will continue to offer mobile service at increased rates.  
"It would be just like if you bought an appliance," he said.  
Adams said there is a possibility that service contracts will be offered for consumer-owned phones, but the company has made no final plans in this area.

## AFL-CIO

Continued from page 1  
appreciates that the medicine is hardly sweet."

Gergen said Reagan feels "the true enemy of working men and women is a sick economy."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said the administration wants to work with labor to improve the economy. "But we can't do that when they put on their partisan political hat and set out to oppose our program indiscriminately."

The AFL-CIO berated political figures from speaking to the mass rally, but some members of Congress attended the event.

"A good deal of the Republicans on the Hill are saying they don't want to go along with these additional cuts," veteran Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said of the administration's second wave of budget reductions, intended to save some \$16 billion in fiscal 1982.

"Sometimes the labor movement has not been too popular," Pepper said. "But I think you're going to find

that the people who resent the cuts being made appreciate someone standing up and speaking out for them."

Despite claims to nonpartisanship by the sponsoring AFL-CIO, Saturday's protest rally took on political overtones.

Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic Party, sent a telegram expressing support for people "to demonstrate their strong disapproval of the Reagan administration's anti-labor, anti-family, anti-elderly and anti-middle-class policies."

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, addressing a Solidarity Day rally in San Francisco, said Reagan should listen to the views of working people. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., unsuccessful challenger for the party's presidential nomination last year, sent a message of support.

John Sheehan, chief lobbyist with the United Steel Workers of America, told a reporter, "This is not just a lobbying effort."

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**Kernel Crossword**

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1 Keen  
6 Marksman  
10 Crippled  
14 Harness  
15 Cart  
16 Soon  
17 Mountain spur  
18 Winglike  
19 Sediment  
20 Scoff at  
22 Can. cabinet member  
24 Brook  
26 Free  
27 Afflicted  
31 Noise  
32 Publish  
33 Shinbone  
35 Craze  
38 Ladder part  
39 Symbol  
40 Possessive  
41 Affirmative  
42 Winkled  
43 Lasso  
44 Uncle  
45 School term  
47 Explorer  
51 Occident

DOWN  
2 Teemed  
54 Crowns  
58 African land  
59 Genuine  
61 Hockey gear  
62 Buckinghamshire town  
63 Unit  
2 words  
64 Doves tail part  
65 Transmitted  
66 USSR negative  
67 Cute  
1 Survey nail  
2 Rabbit  
3 Maple genus  
4 Reserved  
5 Foretell  
6 Tiny; Scot.  
7 Tiller  
8 Walking  
9 Retired  
2 words  
10 California  
29 Asian coins  
30 US missions  
34 Dampen  
35 Sanction  
36 Before: Prefix  
37 High priced  
39 Drag rack  
13 BPOE member  
2 words  
42 Sieve for clay  
43 Withstands  
44 Oblique look  
46 Encountered  
47 Bay  
48 Lessen  
49 Panama city  
50 Oozy  
53 Fruit  
56 Precocious  
57 Asian coins  
60 Fate

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

# sports



By BURT LADD/Kernell Staff

Quarterback Randy Jenkins struggles to break away from Alabama's Mike Pitts. Jenkins avoided the sack, but the Cats fell to the Tide 19-10.

## Cats bow to 'Bama in final minutes

MARTY MCGEE  
Sports Writer

It hadn't happened in such a long time, so one really couldn't blame the fans at Commonwealth Stadium for being whipped up into such a frenzy.

Not since 1922, when Paul Bryant was a mere lad of 11, had Kentucky beaten Alabama in football. But with just over eight minutes left in Saturday's renewal of the rivalry, Kentucky had taken a 10-9 lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by Pete Venable.

The 57,960 fans that had turned out on a gorgeous Saturday afternoon were getting just what had come to see — a football game, with the home team headed for a stunning upset.

But just when Venable's TD had the Kentucky fans rocking the Commonwealth Stadium — er, Stadium — the Tide turned on them. Peter Kim's fourth field goal of the day culminated the ensuing Alabama possession, returning the lead to Bryant's squad 12-10, and Stan Gay's recovery of the following kickoff proved the fatal blow in a 19-10 Alabama victory.

The win was No. 308 for the legendary "Bear," who is now just seven victories shy of the all-time record. The loss was hard to swallow for UK mentor Fran Curci.

"We played good enough to win," Curci said in an abbreviated postgame press conference. "(It) was perhaps one of the most courageous games ever played by a football team."

The Kentucky effort was courageous indeed, especially from its young defensive unit, but not quite good enough for an upset. It was Curci's third loss in as many tries against Alabama, and perhaps the most painful in a continuing history of near misses for the UK coach.

Alabama presented the Wildcats with a golden scoring opportunity just seconds into the game when Joe Carter fumbled the opening kickoff and Wildcat Tom Petty recovered deep in Alabama territory. However, the Tide defense immediately stiffened, forcing a missed 41-yard field goal attempt by senior Tommy Griggs. The Kentucky offense was virtually absent for the remainder of the half, managing only three first downs for the period.

The Kentucky defense, not to be outdone by their more touted counterparts, kept the 'Bama offense in check for the entire first half, allowing only two Kim field goals for a 6-0 halftime margin. For the game, the Cats held the vaunted wishbone attack to a mere 3.3 average gain per play on 250 yards total offense, well below the Tide's 1981 averages of 6.2 and 390 yards.

Second half action began as the first had ended — defenses unyielding, punters in strong demand, and Kim's foot edging the Tide another three points ahead. His third field goal, with 8:35 left in the third quarter, put Alabama ahead 9-0.

It was later in the period that the Wildcats roared to life. Sophomore quarterback Randy Jenkins, spelling starter Terry Henry, drove Kentucky to the Alabama 31 in nine plays and Rick Strein booted a 46-yard field goal

on the first play of the final quarter to pull the Cats within striking distance at 9-3.

After Alabama punted on the next possession, Jenkins engineered a 61-yard, 12-play scoring drive, ending with Venable's touchdown dive, that put Kentucky ahead 10-9. Both UK scoring drives were highlighted by Jenkins' passing to All-SEC tight end candidate Jim Campbell, who had four receptions on the day for 71 yards.

Only 8:28 of game clock had to be ticked away before Kentucky fans could enjoy the upset of their dreams. But the Alabama football machine, wrecked only a week earlier by a ramblin' club from Georgia Tech, methodically marched to a first and 10 at the UK 26 on its next possession. Included in the drive was a courageous run for a first down by 'Bama quarterback Ken Coley, when it appeared he was stopped short and Alabama forced to punt.

The Kentucky defense held once again, but once again Kim came through with a field goal, giving the lead back to Alabama 12-10 with exactly two minutes remaining.

What could have been a dramatic game-winning drive for Kentucky ended promptly on the ensuing kickoff. Reminiscent of the "Great Notre Dame Sugar Bowl Caper," the UK return unit watched Terry Sanders' kick fall untouched, and Alabama's Gay picked the ball up on a single bounce to seal the victory.

Jeff Fagan added a nine-yard insurance TD with just 37 seconds left to give the Tide their second win in three starts. The loss was Kentucky's first in two 1981 outings.

## When the Cats met the Tide

# Unbelievable almost true

By ANNE CHARLES  
Sports Editor

The victory that almost was — Kentucky over Alabama. With eight minutes remaining and the Wildcats leading 10-9 in the game Saturday, fans and players alike thought the unbelievable might come true.

But it was not to be. Alabama came back, not with flashy passes or inspiring first downs, but up the middle for hard-nosed gains of three and four yards. That was enough to put the Tide close enough for yet another Peter Kim field goal, putting Alabama ahead 12-10.

There was still enough time for the Cats to pull the game out of the fire. With two minutes remaining, with an offense that had finally jelled and was psyched up, with the stands rocking from the roar of the crowd, the Cats could still do it.

But no, once again the Cats made a fatal mistake inside the last minute,

reminiscent of several games of the past. On the kickoff following the Alabama field goal, three Wildcat players watched the ball take a bounce, and watched an Alabama player grab it, giving the Tide possession on the Kentucky 21.

The nine-yard touchdown run by Jeff Fagan was the final blow. After the Wildcat offense had played an extremely tough game for 58 minutes, the Tide scored their first touchdown of the day.

The final horn blew, and the unbelievable hope blew away on a gust of wind.

The fans drifted away to their tailgate parties or to fight the traffic, and the team straggled back to the locker room. What could have been the biggest postgame celebration in Fran Curci's career at Kentucky had turned into a wake.

Curci walked into the interview room and sat down, looking at the floor. "This was perhaps one of the most courageous games ever played by a football team," he said. After a

few other statements, he said "That's all" and bolted from the room.

The players were also dejected, but there was as much pride expressed as despair.

"People thought we were just going to get killed," quarterback Randy Jenkins said. "Alabama's tough."

"We played hard," he said. "The offensive line did a good job."

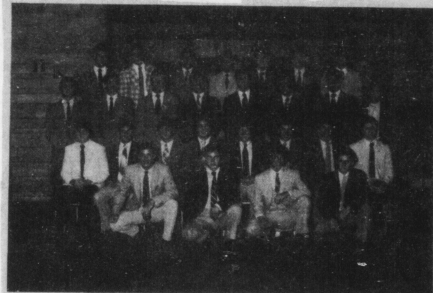
Tight end Jim Campbell said, "We showed a lot of character. The offense grew up today — it's now a force to be reckoned with."

The Wildcats face Kansas at Lawrence next Saturday, and the players seemed to feel that the experience gained from bucking the Tide will be a plus in that game.

"We'll iron out the problems," strong safety Greg Long said. Jenkins said, "We can't go up there thinking about 'Bama.'" And from several players around the interview room, the same statement was heard. "We'll bounce back."

## Congratulations

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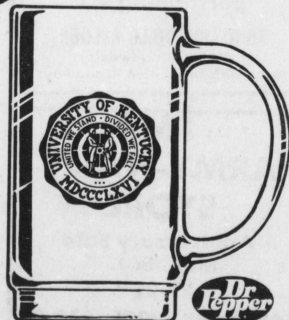
From left: Steve Higdon, Shawn Hammi, Mike Farrar, Jim Edman, Stephen Ross, Ed Carver, Tom Lamb, Roger Sikorski, Mike Cambron, Joshua Gallant, Thom Fleisher, Mark Cook, Jeff Adams, Tommie Williams, David Harkins, Gary Bunch, Darren Rag, Ryan Wilam, James Allen, Pat McFarlane, Wayne Cunningham, Jimmie Lee, Eric Davidson, Mike Green, James Pennington, Gary Stross, Deane Clark. (Photo courtesy of Tom and Joan Photography, Inc.)

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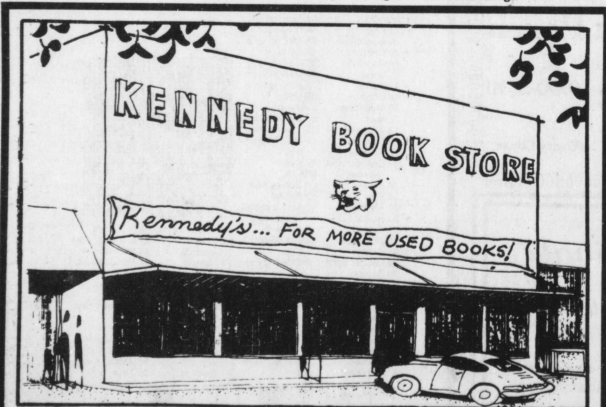
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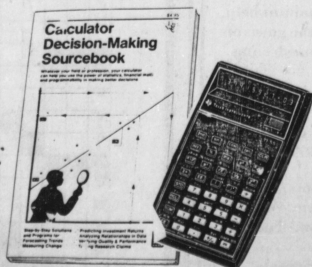
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# Wildcat Golf Day a financial success

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

In an effort to raise money for the UK men's golf team, the second annual "Wildcat Golf Day" was held Friday at Greenbrier Country Club and was termed a success by coach Tom Simpson, despite cold and drizzly weather.

"We won't know exactly how much money we made until all the bills are paid and the accounting is done," Simpson said of the event, which generated \$4,700 last year. "I was tickled to death with the turnout. The

weather wasn't too good, but everyone seemed to have a good time."

The 18-hole, medal-play event was open to both amateurs and professionals and drew a field of 154 participants this year, along with 10 guests and 24 UK varsity players. Nearly every foursome included a current or former golf team member or other Kentucky personality.

Low scores for the Wildcats went as follows: Buddy Bryant 68, Ron Oudd, Tom Mueselman and Steve Geer 70, Dan Miller and Greg Engle 71, and Jeff Lawson 72.

In the pro player division, Dan McQueen shot a 70. McQueen is the course professional at Lexington's Spring Lake Country Club.

The winner in the category of neither pro nor UK player was J.W. Palmore, a local attorney. This year's entry fee was \$100 per person, as opposed to \$60 last year. "We had around 500 players last year and this year's turnout was unbelievable at \$100 per person," Simpson said.

"The money will enable us to do a lot of things we ordinarily couldn't do. It will allow us to fly to some of our farther away markets and not to miss as many classes."

Simpson explained that tournaments in Tallahassee and Tampa, Fla. were examples of places where the team would be flying, "giving us an extra day in the classroom."

"The money will also supplement recruiting costs and help with our equipment budget," Simpson said. Everyone who participated in the event received a navy cardigan sweater with Wildcat logo, green fee, electric golf cart transportation, UK golf cap, bag tag, tees and a lavish brunch. Also, the Wildcat golfers auctioned off three autographed UK footballs, three basketballs and a new set of woods.



By J.D. VANHOESE/KERNEL STAFF

## Side Winder

Roger Keeling prepares for a fire pitch in the first game of yesterday's double-header against Morehead State University. The Wildcats won both games of their fall opener, 8-7 and 4-2.

## Soccer team adds another victory to record

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Reporter

Halbuck Jorge Ponte powered in a goal with two minutes left in the game

to ice a 2-0 Kentucky soccer victory over Bellarmine College Saturday afternoon.

Ponte took a pass from forward Jim Johnson and twenty yards from the goal and hooked it over the Bellarmine

goalie's head. The score took the air out of an aggressive Bellarmine

squad that had pressured Kentucky's young defense throughout the second half.

The Wildcats dominated play in the first half, taking a 1-0 lead on John Brookings' unassisted goal. "We really

physical contact resulting in several heated exchanges between opposing players, and players and officials.

Goalie Greg Maddox turned in another outstanding defensive performance, stopping several Bellarmine goal attempts singlehandedly.

Mossbrook praised the play of freshmen sweeper Jamie Duncker and fullback Mike Powell. "Both of them played very strong games," he

ly outplayed them in the first half," Bellarmine coach David Mossbrook said. "But we missed several chances to put the game out of reach."

Bellarmine came on strong in the second half as the game turned into a

## Lady Kats tangle with Korea National tonight

The Lady Kat Volleyball Team takes on the Korean Junior National Volleyball Team tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Korea will be the second international team that Kentucky faces this season. They lost to a strong Brazilian national team 16-14, 15-10 and 15-10 last Wednesday.

The Lady Kats, ranked 20th in the national preseason poll, have a

season record of 4-2. They lost in an upset to Eastern for the season opener, then bounced back to win four of five matches for a second-place finish in the Cleveland State Invitational last weekend.

Coach Delphine Nemeth said she does not have much information on the Korean team, but expects them to offer the same level of competition as Brazil.

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## classifieds

#### for sale

1972 Kawasaki 90 750 new point, twin, seat. Headers extra call 266-8771 \$1200.

67 Chevy Sport Van little rust, run ok, 2500 252-7456, 252-3186.

Rooms for rent-Moreover Street. \$100 national and 273-2295.

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Attention Educators: Continue your military education earn retirement points BOAC - CGSC Call 254-2065 Classes Sept. Oct 1.

Sky-diving instructions/Train and jump some day. 254-2073 days 873-4140 evenings.

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Horseback Riding-Updated Weapon Wheel Stables 7:30 till 8:30 1st farm on left off Richmond Rd. 266-2513

Music Lessons-Given voice, piano, guitar, instrumentals - teachers registry 277-1870.

School of Classical Ballet-Director Patricia Bingham announces fall registration. 278-2715, 253-2869.

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Witness-Assault on Tally Ho Tuesday, Aug 4 1:30AM Contact Warren. 232-3477 days till 4.

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KD Pigg-Happy 21st Birthday. Your family all through!

Collegiate 6-H Club-Meeting tonight! 7:30 Student Center, Room 245.

Male's S-Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Love Margaret and Karen.

KD Rabbit-Try this one a super 8 Day. Love your cousin Teri Kelly Ann.

Steve J-Have's to brother Steve, the best in the land! Happy 18th! James. Love Brent and Madeline.

KD Charlie-Turn on the plug on Thursday. Love Burt.

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Grand Photo Studio-2 October. Spanish Omaha, Chicago. 2 P.M. King Library Press 258-9611.

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Ice Cream Social for All Alpha Lambda Delta members Monday, September 21 at 7 in Student Center Room 115, Don't miss it!

Dial an Almost weekly-recorded message 278-8332 UK Chapter information 278-6174.

Call Dial-A-Bible Monday 253-3331.

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### PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

The University of Dayton School of Law will be conducting a general presentation concerning the pursuit of the study of law on Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m.

Personal interviews will follow. For more information contact the placement services center.

The University of Dayton Law School is an affirmative action recruiter.

**Other Kitchen Center** Blender, mixer with dough hooks, salad maker grinder \$85-253-1091.

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**Help Wanted** Red Hills needs parking lot attendants for fall race. Meet students 29th through October 9th 11:30am till 4pm Apply in person Monday, September 21st, 5 to 6PM at Grand Rapids.

**Part-time evening help** Apply in person 1167 Center Parkway, Galesville 1 spot.

**Responsible adult-to** babysit 5 mos old MWY afternoons. 269-1967.

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**briefs**

**Square dance**

Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will offer Square Dance Classes for the Adult Special Populations, 17 years of age or older. The classes will be 10 weeks from 6-7 p.m. Sept. 24-Dec. 3 at the Kenwick Community Center, 313 Owsley Avenue.

The fee is \$15, and the deadline to register is Sept. 22. To register call Penny Ebel at 250-0835.

**Photo exhibit**

"Appalachian Women: Three Generations" is the title of a photography exhibit which will be on display in the Special Collections of the Margaret King Library North through Oct. 11.

The photographs, representing three generations of Letcher County residents, are the work of Wendy Ewald.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday; and 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday. The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

**Honors program**

The Honors Program announces to all its members a special contest which will be its prizes two airplane tickets and overnight accom-

modations at the Hyatt Regency in Washington, D.C., for the purpose of visiting the Rodin Exhibit at the National Art Gallery.

The contest consists of an essay in response to the statement, "Why I want to visit the Rodin Exhibit." Interested persons can obtain information from the Honors Office, 1153 Patterson Tower.

Deadline is Oct. 2. Winners will be announced no later than Oct. 9.

**Fellowship**

The Harry S. Truman Fellowship program is available to two sophomores with an interest in public service as a career and demonstrated leadership ability.

Under this program, one student from each of the states, plus 26 students selected at large, will be chosen to receive a fellowship of up to \$5,000 annually, renewable for four years.

The political science department will nominate two students for this award.

Deadline is Oct. 9.

**KMA meeting**

The theme of the 131st Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Medical Association, scheduled for Sept. 21-24 at the Ramada Inn-Bluegrass Convention Center, will be Problems in the Human Life

Cycle-Cardiovascular Disorders.

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday luncheon.

Highlights of the meeting include a presentation on "Spouse Abuse" by Dr. Elissa Benedek, a lecture on "Cardiovascular Health Problems of the Adult-Preventable in Childhood-Fact or Fantasy" by Dr. Edward A. Mortimer Jr. and a session on the aging patient.

**YWCA meeting**

Stained Glass, Women's Issue Today and Dog Obedience are some of the classes that will be offered to adults by the YWCA starting today for six weeks.

Also the YWCA will be sponsoring a variety of workshops beginning today. They include Ceramic Christmas Trees, Auto Maintenance for Women, Holiday Pottery and Ceramic Ornaments.

For further information, contact the YWCA at 276-4457.

**Leisure time**

A forum on "Restructuring Leisure Life Styles as a Response to Stress" by Sharon Hunt, assistant professor of leisure studies, will be sponsored by the YWCA.

Open to the public, the forum will be 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA.



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

The Spinners appeared Friday night in Memorial Coliseum for a small but enthusiastic crowd. They were preceded by violin-playing critic Henry Youngman in the concert co-sponsored by Student Center Board and Sigma Chi. A review of the concert will appear Thursday in "Chimera."

**Dorms set \$10,000 goal**

By CINDY DECKER Staff Writer

This year the residents of University housing and members of other student organizations are expected to surpass the \$9,500 they raised for last year's United Way Campaign, says a University official.

Students are expected to raise "somewhere over \$10,000" this year, said Bob Clay, north campus coordinator and co-chairman for student organizations. "We were so close to \$10,000 last year you could almost taste it."

The overall campus goal is \$163,000, an 11 percent increase over last year's goal, said Campus Chairman Paul Appel, assistant to the dean in the College of Agriculture.

"We're going to involve more student clubs this year," Appel said, adding that residence halls raised the bulk of the student contributions last year.

The deadline for turning in money for this year's campaign is in early December, Clay said. Fund-raising activities held in the spring, such as

the Chi Omega Greek Sing, are credited to the next fall's campaign.

Clay said the agriculture council has a personal goal of \$1,000 this year. The council is selling plants, cheese, sausage and apples with a percentage of the profits going to the campaign.

Mike Richey, director of student relations in the College of Agriculture, is the other co-chairman for student organizations.

The south campus council held a dance Friday with proceeds going to the United Way fund. It also collected donations at a pig roast Saturday in the complex commons.

Other south campus activities included an international drink party sponsored by Blanding Friday night.

The north campus residence halls are planning a pig roast for October 4 with entertainment provided by the band "Another Mule" from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. About \$300 was raised by this event last year.

Haggin Hall, which raised more money than any other residence hall last year, has several activities planned toward topping 1980's total of \$2900.

The residents of section B-1 of Haggin Hall plan to capitalize on the anti-

Tennessee fervor preceding UK's game against the Volunteers by purchasing an orange-painted junk car and charging Big Blue fans \$1 a sledgehammer blow, said resident adviser Kurt Yann, an accounting junior. They are also planning a ping-pong tournament.

"We really got into it (the United Way campaign) over here. We want to help out as much as we can," Yann said.

Pre-med sophomore Scott Smith, RA for Haggin section B-3, said his floor and section A-3 are planning a beer party soon. Admission will be \$2 for males and 50 cents for females.

The Haggin Hall RAs are also sponsoring a co-ed football tournament again this year, with student organizations participating, said Assistant Head Resident Martin Allen, who is in charge of the tournament. The registration fee will be \$30 per group. Last year the tournament raised \$600.

Many residence halls have not yet finished planning their activities.

"We're still in the early stages of the game," said Jim Smith, head resident of Haggin Hall, adding that Haggin residents are trying to find ac-

tivities that are "creative."

Donovan Hall Head Resident Jo Wiggins said the residents of his hall are collecting aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling. The floors are also collecting pennies in competition with other floors, in addition to other activities.

Several other residence halls are also collecting aluminum cans and newspapers.

Holmes Hall is planning its fourth annual Vegas Nite for sometime in the middle of November, said head resident Gary Gilmore. This event raised \$600 last year. Holmes residents are also planning to recycle aluminum cans and work on horse farms.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is planning a softball tournament for the first weekend in October. The tournament is open to TKE chapters nationally. Business sophomore Kevin Carter, TKE sergeant-at-arms, said 10 to 15 teams have signed up so far. Registration costs \$75 per team.

A square dance and clogging demonstration is planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at Buell Armory, sponsored by Students That Restide Away Yet Care About Their School, a.k.a. Stray Cats. Admission will be \$1.

**Southern**

Continued from page 1

separation of poor and rich," said Freed. "Here you think of Appalachian coal miners, and the poor sections of town border on middle class."

Most of the northerners said a cultural difference in the way of life existed between North and South. All said they would miss the snow and the beaches, but looked forward to new activities such as horseback riding and Kentucky basketball.

"Down here I think you can do what

you want because the pace of life is slower," Fitzpatrick said. "Everyone is not after things as hard as they are in Maryland. You were labeled up there; here they let you be yourself."

All three women said they're on their way to adjusting to life in the South.

"It has gotten better," Freed said. "I don't know if I'll ever say I love Kentucky, but I'll adjust and like it. I mean it is the only place I know you can get a beer for 85 cents and it's not happy hour."

**Senate**

Continued from page 1

some of the 3 million people who now receive it.

Under the program, minimum benefit recipients now get \$122 a month regardless of their work record. But the benefits would be eliminated next February under the budget resolutions Congress approved this summer slashing \$35 billion from federal spending in fiscal 1982.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee last Thursday approved an amendment that would keep minimum benefit recipients on Social Security's rolls until next June 30.

Before Congress recess in August, the House approved a resolution to restore the benefits, but the Senate took no action on it. Efforts to attach a restoration of the benefits onto a bill raising the national debt also are afoot.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said last week the House Social Security subcommittee will put off drafting legislation until the Senate completes its version.

**Derby week ends at Sigma Chi**

By JANET FISCHER Reporter

The thirtieth annual Sigma Chi Derby was won yesterday by Delta Delta Delta sorority. The event consists of various competitive events in which members of sorority pledge classes participate.

Winning second place in the derby was Kappa Delta, with Kappa Kappa Gamma coming in third. The goals of the derby, according to this year's Derby Daddy Bob Beck, were to raise money for charity and to unite the pledge classes.

Freshman psychology major Holly Bankemper was chosen Derby Queen. She is a member of Chi Omega, from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

Fran Edelson of Kappa Alpha Theta, a freshman elementary education major from Springfield, Kentucky, was first runner-up. Freshman business major Jennifer Hamilton from Lexington, a Pi Beta Phi member, was selected as second runner-up.

The Spirit Award was won by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Some members of Sigma Chi fraternity were auctioned off on Sept. 14 to the sororities, raising \$2333 for charity. They will perform jobs for the sororities that bought them.

Other events included Musical Water Buckets and Tug-of-War. Musical water buckets is played like musical chairs except that buckets of water are used in place of chairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma won both events.



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Sigma Chi pledges serve as targets for eggs thrown by sorority pledges (right). In the musical water bucket event there is one less bucket than there are girls participating in the event



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

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