

## Last day to drop classes unchanged by Senate

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday defeated a proposal that would have changed the last day to drop a class from the 15th day of the semester to the eighth day.

The Senate voted 42-32 against the proposal which was introduced by John Christopher, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences as an economic measure.

"I'm not surprised with the Senate Council vote," Christopher said. "There was good discussion on it."

The present policy states the last day to add is the seventh, and the last to drop the 15th, said David Bradford, Student Government Association president.

Robert Bostrum, professor of communications, said the Senate Council had thrown the proposal out. "If it were the Senate Council's wishes, the proposal wouldn't be on the floor today," he said.

Bostrum said the Senate's opposition was based on the "students' right to drop without a 'W.'" He also said that having the last day to drop

and add on the same day would be useless.

"There will be scheduling problems on the last day," Donald Ivey, Senate Council member and professor of music, said.

"We don't seem to have any trouble distributing basketball tickets; we shouldn't have any trouble distributing classes," Robert Altnerkirch, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said.

Christopher said he doubted the additional two weeks would give additional significant information to students.

"They'll find out in two weeks more about whether they're in the wrong class," Ivey said.

Deepak Dhawan, graduate school senator and member of the University Senate, said, "The proposal as it is presented... is unreasonable."

"Freshmen are normally not well-adjusted," Dhawan said. He also said the lack of flexibility would cause students to make poor decisions.

"I think many times students decide early to drop, but aren't encouraged to," Christopher said. Following the defeat of the proposal, he

said, "I will try in the future and have in the past encouraged students to drop classes as soon as possible."

Christopher estimated that \$20,000 to \$30,000 in part-time teachers could be saved by the proposal.

"We're quite skeptical about the amount of savings (from dropped class sections)... where it would go," Bostrum said.

In an earlier interview, Christopher said money saved would be used for lab equipment and additional faculty.

Christopher gave the Senate information

concerning the number of students who dropped certain A & S classes last fall semester. In an earlier interview he said about 1,300 students dropped English, French, history, math, philosophy and psychology at the "100" and "200" levels.

"We inflate our original enrollments to take care of that (drop rate)," John Rea, associate professor of French and linguistics, said. "We anticipate that there will be drops; therefore, we put a couple, three more, students in each section."

## Conservative sought as Watt's successor by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration put its search for James Watt's successor on a fast track yesterday, looking first for a conservative Westerner as interior secretary.

While no single name emerged as a clear-cut favorite, Reagan aides said the president hoped to announce his choice in a week to 14 days.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III insisted that no list of names was drawn up before Watt resigned, but he said the selection process would now begin in earnest.

For the time being, Watt will remain as interior secretary, agreeing to stay on the job until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Meese said the administration hoped to have its nominee cleared by the time Congress adjourns next month.

While Meese refused to speculate about possible successors, other administration and Capitol Hill sources

said names in the running included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, who was Reagan's first choice for the job back in 1980; Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.; Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who served as Watt's top aide for two years; former House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.; and J.J. Simmons III, Watt's current top deputy.

Hansen, of Wyoming, turned Reagan down before, mainly because he did not want to be subjected to the stiff financial disclosures required of nominees. But Hansen said after Watt's resignation that those requirements have been relaxed somewhat.

"I am sure the president has a lot of good people to consider and I am complimented if I am one of them," Hansen said, adding that he had not yet been contacted by anyone from the administration.

Watt, meanwhile, remained on vacation at the California ranch where he read his resignation to reporters in a cow pasture. As Watt's press secretary briefed reporters yesterday, Watt could be seen playing tennis in the background with ranch owner Thomas Barrack.

"This is a period of decompression for him," said Doug Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman. Baldwin said Watt would probably stay at the ranch until the end of the week.

Baldwin said Watt had come to the conclusion at the end of last week that it would be best for him to resign following the furor over his wisecrack about "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal-leasing advisory panel.

Baldwin said Watt had a letter prepared but he "wasn't sure that the president would accept the resignation." Watt called Reagan to inform him of his decision one hour before announcing it Sunday.

Watt believes he put in place the major policy changes at the Interior Department, Baldwin said, and "his role for next year would really have just been managing." Baldwin said Watt decided to step down rather than lose a Senate no-confidence vote.

## Panama needs economic aid, president says

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama — President Ricardo de la Esparriella told former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday that political violence could hit Panama if the United States does not provide more economic aid.

*The commission has "made a contribution to the future that ultimately they alone can change."*

Henry Kissinger

The country, vital to the United States because of the Panama Canal, is suffering a severe recession and high unemployment. The social problems "if not promptly solved, could change into social unrest and the loss of peace we value so highly," the president said.

At the same time, de la Esparriella said, political violence in Central America is increasing. He described it as "a crisis that is... getting closer" to Panama.

Kissinger, heading a U.S. commission, is on a six-day tour of Central America to gather information for a report to President Reagan on formulating long-term U.S. policy for the region. The report is expected to be completed Jan. 10.

Yesterday's meeting with de la Esparriella was the first of several conferences, open to the press, with leaders from Panama, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

In answer to de la Esparriella's remarks, Kissinger called Central America "an area with whose aspirations we must be able to identify" and expressed hope "the peoples and governments" here will feel the commission has "made a contribution to the future that ultimately they alone can change."

De la Esparriella made no mention of military aid.

But Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of Panama's 15,000-man National Guard, arrived at the National Palace shortly before the commission. A diplomatic source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Noriega and Kissinger apparently met before the meeting with the president.

It was not known if they discussed U.S. military aid to Panama.



Dust bowl

Two flag football players raise up a cloud of dust during their game near the Seaton Creek yesterday. The man on the left

is looking for a teammate downfield to pass the ball to, while the man on the right is trying to get a sack.

JACK STIVERS-Kernel Staff

## Kentucky losing ground to urban development

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Each day, Kentucky loses about 252 acres of land, various developments associated with urbanization such as parking lots, roads and malls, said the president of Students to Save Robinson Forest at a recent Resource Conservation Club meeting.

Ann Phillippi, president of SSRF, spoke to the newly-formed group on Sept. 22 in the agricultural science building. The RCC was established, she said, after last year's Robinson Forest battle showed that an inter-

est in economic matters existed, and a campus vote was needed to handle those matters.

Last year, the issue of proposed mining in Robinson Forest, a University-owned property, sprang up. Certain members of the Board of Trustees favored the mining to raise revenue for the University. Ecological groups, such as SSRF, did not. The proposal was defeated after a long, campus-wide controversy.

Phillippi described to the organization the ways it can become different, effective, active and well-respected. "I envision a Resource Conservation Club to be a diverse

group of individuals with varying levels of expertise and varying concepts of resource conservation," she said. "And if you are to become an effective organization, you must learn the art of compromise."

Phillippi said that the RCC should focus on local issues such as agricultural depletion in Kentucky, the environmental problems of surface mining, and Kentucky's increasing water quality problems.

Robert Blevins, RCC's faculty advisor, said that people interested in forming the resource club first met in April of 1983. The Soil and Water

Conservation Society of America adopted RCC as a charter member in September. As the parent group, they sponsor RCC's efforts and supply them with scientific journals, Blevins said.

RCC will meet later in October to discuss supporting the establishment of an arboretum, an area where trees and shrubs are grown for educational and scientific purposes, on main campus, Blevins said. "We haven't definitely zeroed in on what we want to work on. We are at the forming stages now," he said.

## Police offer rides to students in TAP-BACCHUS program

By J. STEPHEN MOSES  
Reporter

It was about 1:30 a.m. on Tates Creek road. A Mercedes 450 SL pulled out of Merrick Place and repeatedly hit the boundary line of the road. Police car lights flashed and the police officer pulled over the car. The young man reeked of a distillery but was mentally alert.

Back at the Fayette County Detention Center, an officer pulled \$2,900 out of the man's pockets and a small bag of cocaine.

This was the scene witnessed by a reporter when riding with the Traffic Alcohol Patrol, "TAP-Along with BACCHUS," a program that will allow students, faculty and staff to ride with TAP officers, will start Oct. 14.

The program, sponsored by BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — gives those riding with a police officer the opportunity to learn about the facts behind driving under-the-influence arrests. Program participants can watch sobriety tests, the arrest and transfer of suspects to the detention center downtown, the breathalyzer or blood testing and the booking process. They can also view the holding facilities.

Those interested in the program can ride from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 19. To make reservations, contact Mary

Brinkman, BACCHUS adviser, at 237-6297. Reservations should not be made later than the Wednesday morning before the weekend of the ride.

TAP police will not accept anyone with a criminal arrest record or a driving under-the-influence case pending, said Kelli Hardeman, BACCHUS president.

See TAP, page 2

## Dial P for . . .

Wires are kept hot for New York telephone service

By ALEX CROUCH  
Senior Staff Writer

The finger plays across the dial. At each turn the mechanical arm jacks up — erects and subsides until the call connects. Cynthia answers.

"Finally it's you. This is Cynthia at the sex station, and I'm not going to let you get away. The last time you left me high and dry . . . That's right, you're going to do what I say . . . Oh, that's it . . . Ohhh . . . Ohhh, yeah. Oh, it's great. I just can't stand it anymore. Ohhh, Ohhh, Oh . . ."

It could have been Natalie, Julie or Rickie.

Enough Americans think such pre-recorded brief encounters (55 seconds) — many more explicit than the one quoted above — are the next best thing to being there. There have been so many calls that the New York City telephone company has gained \$9 million and the New York-based High Society magazine, which provides the service, has earned \$3 million, according to a report in the Sept. 26 issue of Newsweek.

But minors are also reaching out, upsetting parents and some congressmen. The Federal Communications Commission has agreed to take a peek at the matter. After a 90-day period for public comment, the FCC should



STEVE CROUCH-Kernel Graphics

reach a decision early next year, the Newsweek story said.

In a telephone interview, a spokesman for High Society invoked the First Amendment as a defense of the magazine's service.

"The rights of the individual are involved," he said. "The limit on who calls should be within the home."

The spokesman predicted that High Society would not attempt to restrict access to its recordings.

"This is the first service of its kind," he continued. "It was created for the magazine's readers, their family and friends." The hiring of the women is an editorial decision based on an audition.

UK psychology professor Thomas Widiger said, "I would consider the calls more erotic than deviant, although the two may be the same thing. It's really a question of legal and ethical principles than one of abnormal psychology."

**INSIDE**

Bank failures could threaten the stability of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. See page 2.

Saturday's K-Men's run attracted a recently-reformed physical fitness unit — Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. See SPORTS, page 3.

**WEATHER**

Today should be partly sunny, with a high in the low 70s. Tonight should bring increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain. The low will be in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain. The high will be in the upper 60s to low 70s.

# Failure of banks leads to concern over stability of FDIC

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For the past several years the increasing amount of bank failures has caused some concern over the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation fund to bail out banks that have collapsed. According to the FDIC annual report, since the inception in 1934 to 1979, the number of banks that have failed totaled 600, and from 1980 to the middle of 1983, the total is already at 15. That is a ratio of 1 to 1.

Currently the FDIC has a total dollar figure of about \$14 billion in its fund, and its total disbursement for 1982 alone was just under \$2 billion. Keep in mind that insurance is only as good as the pool of money behind it. The fact is, should one or two large banks go under, there would not be enough cash in the fund to cover the losses. For example, the Bank of America has total assets of \$118 billion and total deposits of \$75 billion. If this bank went under it would probably wipe out the entire fund.

What's causing the sudden outbreak of bank failures in the United States? The first cause is the deregulation of banking laws, that feed on high yielding return loans. In 1982 banks had the opportunity to diversify. Instead of lending long-term fixed rate mortgages, they started making commercial loans up to 7.5 percent of their assets. If Citicorp made only commercial loans up to 7.5 percent of its total assets equaling \$120 billion, the

amount available for loans would be \$9 billion. That's 65 percent of the FDIC fund.

Also, they can make twice as many loans for secured commercial real estate as before, equating 40 percent of their assets. With these profit-seeking incentives, banks increase their lending in hope of high rates of return which tend to increase the chances of risky loans. The direct correlation between the deregulation and bank defaults in the United States shows significant evidence. In 1981, only 10 banks went under, currently in 1983 more than 50 banks have gone bankrupt.

The second problem area is the ever-increasing high risk loans granted to foreign countries. By the end of 1982 loans outstanding overseas totaled \$450 billion, approximately \$540 billion more from just seven years ago. Most of these loans are made to Brazil, Mexico and other underdeveloped nations. They stop payments because they cannot afford to repay the interest on the loans, so while the majority are written off as uncollectible, other loans go through a rescheduling process that strings out the payments over a longer period of time.

Why is so much money pumped into foreign countries? Because the banks are forced into making loans because of the internationalization of American business (as their clientele expanded into foreign trade), they had to follow close behind in order to keep their client's business.

This assertion also shows signs of evidence, looking at the balance sheet of Citicorp, the largest commercial bank in the United States. Of its total deposits of \$75 billion, 70 percent of its deposits are held in foreign offices.

What then seems to be saving the FDIC from going bankrupt itself? According to Charles Hayward, professor of finance and a consultant to the American Banking Association, "The FDIC has its greatest leverage in that it can merge a bank that has defaulted with a healthy financially stable bank." Reducing a large amount of direct payoffs required by the FDIC, it has to acquire the ailing bank quickly and then take over its loans, sticking the FDIC only with the worst loans. In 1982, 35 of the 42 collapsed banks were helped by other banks bidding to purchase those banks with the same FDIC backing.

Whether or not the FDIC will continue being the guarantor of deposits for the American people will depend on the banks' judgment and criteria of domestic and

foreign loans. It will also depend on the FDIC's effectiveness in keeping the high level of willing banks which will rescue financially troubled institutions.

Chris Revord is a finance senior and a member of the UK Finance Association. The finance column will be printed every other Tuesday.

## •TAP

Continued from page one

Brinkman said BACCHUS, a national collegiate organization, was founded seven years ago at the University of Florida. UK's chapter was granted a charter in Fall 1980. UK's chapter is one of 105 nationally, she said.

BACCHUS's main goal "is to prevent alcohol abuse and eventually have people make a really conscious decision about drinking," Brinkman said. The goal is "not to have them say they aren't going to drink tonight, but how much they are going to drink and to make those decisions responsibly."

Hardeman said she thinks BACCHUS has been stereotyped as a "prohibition" group by UK students.

"We would like more student interest and have them bring a friend to one of our meetings," she said. "The meetings are every Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in the Student Center Addition."

BACCHUS is neither for or against drinking, Hardeman said. They are interested in teaching healthy drinking attitudes and responsible drinking behavior, she said.

Kavonne Webb, vice president of the organization, said after the meeting she would like to see a greater cross section of students belonging to BACCHUS.

BACCHUS received an \$83 grant from the Student Government Association for an "alternative beverage bar" about three weeks ago. The bar will be available to all parties upon request and will be staffed by BACCHUS members. The service is free and will aid the party-goers in knowing non-alcoholic beverages are available. The host will be expected to pay for the cost of the drink mixes served, Hardeman said.

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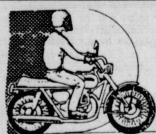
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# SPORTS

## Increased participation in second annual K-Men's 10K run

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer

The second annual K-Men's 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run was completed by over 1,110 runners Saturday morning under ideal conditions near Commonwealth Stadium. The number of participants, which included most members of the UK men's basketball and swimming teams, increased from 628 last year.

"I think it was great, everything went better than expected," race

chairman Talbert Todd said. "The crowd and weather was beautiful. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and we're just thrilled to death."

The new course this year consisted of two 3.1-mile loops which started and finished near the K-Men's house.

Mike Sanner, 25, a former UK track member, was the overall winner with a time of 31:26. Sanner, a member of the Todd's Road Stumble

club in Lexington, was competing in his first race in 18 months due to three foot surgeries during that period.

"I feel real good," he said. "The weather was real nice, not too cold or too hot. The only pain I had was my calf."

Sanner trailed throughout the race to second-place finisher Bill Sampson before taking the lead for good with about a third of a mile to go, winning by a 13-second margin.

"I maintained a steady pace until we got to the University Drive and Fraternity Row corner (the five-and-one-half-mile mark)," Sanner said. "I started to pick up the pace there and then I passed Bill at Shively with about 400 meters to go."

"It felt really good to get back into racing after the long lay-off."

The women's field was lead the whole way by 32-year-old Kathy Fox of Lexington as she won by over a two-minute margin with a time of

38:33. Fox improved her second-place finish time last year of 40:28. Fox attributed her improved time to her track style, interval training.

"I was shooting to break 41:00," she said. "If that was what it took to win the race, great. I didn't know I was so far ahead, but I knew I was ahead because there were people (spectators) telling me."

"It was tough running the two-loop course because after I completed it the first time I thought to myself 'C'mon, hang in there.' It was a real

struggle mentally but I feel that I've set a goal and surpassed it."

"I had no idea where she (Fox) was but I knew I wouldn't catch her," Phyllis Snyder, who finished second with a 41:04 time, said. "All I concentrated on was keeping my pace at 6:25 to 6:30 a mile."

UK basketball player Jim Master improved his time from last year (43:30) to 37:40 as he was the first to finish among his teammates.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was also among the participants as he walked half the distance.

## Singleton not in World Series lineup

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles manager Joe Altobelli announced a lineup yesterday for the first game of the 1983 World Series that did not include designated hitter Ken Singleton.

"Believe me," Altobelli said, "I did some soul searching, even before we got this far, even while we were playing Chicago."

While the Orioles were beating Chicago in four games in the American League Championship Series there was no problem. The designated hitter is a fixture in that league, including the playoffs.

The World Series, which begins here tonight, is another story. This year, being an odd-numbered year, the designated hitter is not used in the World Series, and Altobelli had a decision to make.

"The biggest thing is I didn't want to put Kenny in the outfield and have him do something that would damage his career," Altobelli said. "He hasn't played out there for two years, and that would be a tall order."

So, Altobelli announced a starting lineup, in batting order: Al Bumbry, center field; Jim Dwyer, right field; Cal Ripken Jr., shortstop; Eddie Murray, first base; John Lowenstein, left field; Rich Dauer, second base; Todd Cruz, third base, and Rick Dempsey, catcher.

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7 and loser of Game One of the AL playoffs, will be the starter for Baltimore. Right-hander John Denny, 18-6 and the losing pitcher in Game Two of Philadelphia's four-game National League pennant playoff victory over Los Angeles, will start for the Phillies.

Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens announced the starting lineup of Joe Morgan, second base; Pete Rose, first base; Mike Schmidt, third base; Sixto Lezcano, right field; Gary Matthews, left field; Garry Maddox, center field; Bo Diaz, catcher, and Ivan DeJesus, shortstop.

Altobelli said he would like to use a three-man pitching rotation in the Series, bringing back McGregor for Games Four and Seven. That would give him an extra pitcher, Storm Davis, in the bullpen and allow him to use Singleton more often as a pinch hitter.

Since 1966, the Orioles have been in the World Series six times. They won in 1966 and 1970. The Phillies are in their fourth World Series and have won just one, in 1980. The only outfield position at which Altobelli had not

planned to play was right field. But Dan Ford injured his ankle on the final day of the season, then re-injured it in Game One of the playoffs.

"He says it feels fine," Altobelli said. "But I'm going to give him one more day."

The only potential physical problem on the Phillies was Steve Carlton, who suffered back spasms in Game Four of the National League Championship Series. Rookie Charlie Hudson, a right-hander, will pitch Game Two tomorrow, and Owens said Carlton has been set to pitch Game Three Friday night in Philadelphia.

After McGregor, Altobelli said he would go with Mike Boddicker, then probably Mike Flanagan, a left-hander.

## Soccer club avoids overtime in final minute

The UK Soccer Club won a squeaker this past Saturday against Centre College. With 46 seconds left in a scoreless contest, forward Bill Duffy settled a rebounded shot 18 yards from the goal and fired it past the Centre goalie to give UK the lead and ultimately the game.

Duffy's timely goal enabled UK to avoid an overtime in a hard-fought defensive contest marked by the inability of both teams to sustain a consistent offensive attack.

Centre was hampered throughout the contest by off-sides penalties. Several key chances at scoring were thwarted by the Centre halfback's overzealous attempts at scoring.

Centre appeared to have an early advantage in the opening moments of the second half. A wide misfire and a stop by UK goalie John Grimes killed two Centre attempts.

Grimes stopped several Centre attempts in the second half and UK's other goalie Rich White held them scoreless in the first half.

While both defenses turned in excellent performances, UK's Steve Priebe contributed an especially strong game. Early in the first half Centre had the UK defense outnumbered on a breakaway shot. Priebe outmaneuvered two Centre players with a save and sent the ball back into UK's field of play with a booming kick.

### Volleyball at noon today

The sixth-ranked Lady Kat volleyball team will take on Loyola Marymount today at noon in Memorial Coliseum. The Kats are 28-2 after defeating eighth-ranked Nebraska, Pittsburgh and 10th-ranked Purdue this past weekend in the Purdue Classic.

Friday night at 8:30 "Volleyball Fun — Cats On The Run" will begin in Memorial Coliseum. The Chicken will appear as the Kats take on No. 1 Hawaii. Following at 12:01 a.m. the Wildcat basketball team will take the floor for its first official practice of the season.

Saturday the Lady Kats play Hawaii again at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

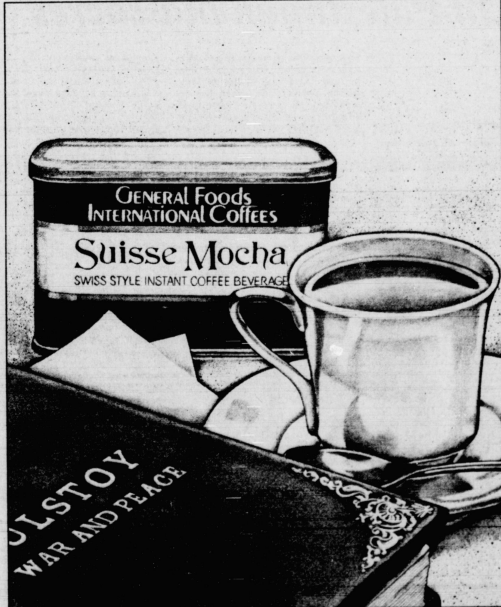
### Racquetball entries due

Today is the last day intramural racquetball entries can be turned in. The approximate starting date for the competition is Monday.

**BASEBALL FANS!!**  
World Series Headquarters...  
The World Famous  
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## How to make peace with Tolstoy.



If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolaty cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.  
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR

**UK STUDENT GROUP INSURANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 18, 1983**

*Due to the fact that the new insurance company did not get the full semester information mailed prior to the start of the semester, the enrollment and continuing payment deadline has been extended to October 18, 1983.*

**To Enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan:**

Pick up a packet from the "New Enrollment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of the Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

**To Continue Your Participation in the UK Student Insurance Plan (formerly Blue Cross/Blue Shield):**

If you have not received information from the new insurance company or if you have lost that information, pick up a packet from the "Continuing Payment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

**It's A Good Policy At A Good Price Don't Let The Deadlines Slip By!**

*Note: This policy with Credit Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ohio, replaces the UK Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan of last year.*

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971  
Andrew Oppmann Editor-in-Chief  
John Griffin Managing Editor  
Lini S. Kadaba Executive Editor  
Scott Wilhoit News Editor  
James A. Stoll Editorial Assistant

## Apathetic students, lack of hot issues slows registration

Student Government Association members did not expect a high turnout for their voter registration drive, and tabulating the final results yesterday brought no surprises.

This year 1,477 people registered to vote, with 600 of those being students, thereby falling short of last year's total — 1,500 registered people with about 900 on campus, according to Jack Dulworth, chairman of last year's Senate political affairs committee — by about 300.

Those in charge of the voter registration drive attribute the low turnout to students who choose to vote at home or send in absentee ballots. But primarily, the problem seems to be the issues — they just are not hot enough.

"This year many students don't like the candidates or issues very much so we don't know if the turnout (for registration) will be as big as it was last year," said David Bradford, SGA president, in a recent interview.

The relatively large turnout from last year stems from the issues again — the hot topic of Sunday liquor sales. (Although compared to the student population of about 22,000, the showing was only a drop in the pool.)

The fault apparently lies with the students, not SGA. Registration tables were set up in several locations and the drive was well publicized. Despite those facts and the first-time combined efforts of Young Democrats, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Lexington Jaycees and SGA, registration remains lower this year than last year.

If only the issue of liquor sales can draw student voters then something is terribly wrong. The power of the individual in this country of freedoms starts with the vote, and when that vote is not used the individual relinquishes those freedoms.

If a vote on an issue is to succeed or fail, then the process must begin long before the issue appears on the ballot. It must begin with electing those representatives, senators and governors that favor or oppose the issue.

This year's slate of candidates may not be the most impressive in the history of Kentucky politics, but the victor of the gubernatorial race will affect not only each student's future but also his or her present. It is the governor that decides or influences critical higher education questions — financial aid, budgets for universities, mergers or elimination of departments and colleges. In fact, registered students increased SGA's lobbying power in Frankfort and Washington, D.C.

Those, beyond a doubt, are the hot issues and those should be the force that motivate each student to take five or 10 minutes to register to vote.

Drew Gaines, this year's chairman of the political affairs committee, said, "Many times students just don't feel that their vote makes a difference."

"It does."  
But if student apathy continues in coming years, there will be no reason for the state's politicians to believe so.

## LETTERS

### Collins' plans

Opportunity to vote for political leaders is one of rare privileges for most inhabitants of this planet. Like the miser who refuses to spend his coin so that it really benefits him or anyone else, many students refuse to exercise their rich privilege of voting for office. Just as many will vote in an uninformed manner. In these troubled times, we can ill afford such luxury.

Careful consideration must be given before selecting the political ticket for which we wish to support. When deliberating your personal choice of Kentucky's political ticket, I urge you to examine the policies of Martha Layne Collins and Steve Beshear, Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively.

As college students seeking future careers, our outlook on jobs would be much greater with Martha Layne Collins serving as Governor of Kentucky and Steve Beshear, Lieutenant Governor. Collins' plan for economic development has workable solutions such as tax incentives for job creation, extended authority for property tax exemption, increased state contracts to small businesses (where many of us will begin our careers), and new financing techniques for Kentucky businesses. Improving the education of Kentucky's children is a major concern of Collins. Having eight years of teaching experience, Collins is fully aware of the faults in our current

educational system and she has a detailed plan to correct them. Martha Layne Collins' plan for quality education includes the following: objective, measurable proof of a student's comprehension of basic skills, competency testing of all eighth grade students before being promoted to high school, competency testing of beginning teachers, computer literacy for students, stronger vocational education programs, and increasing funding for education by placing it as a top priority on the state budget.

We can agree that if Collins' plan for quality education would have been in effect when we were attending high school, college would have been a much easier adjustment. Why not make it less difficult for those that follow in our footsteps by putting Martha Layne Collins and her united Democratic ticket into office?

Collins' proposals on higher education would affect the quality of Kentucky's professional schools and graduate and undergraduate programs, therefore, preparing each of us more sufficiently for the career in which we wish to pursue. The proposed increase of financial aid for students would encourage them to seek higher education, while adequate annual salary increases for university faculty and staff would serve as a positive incentive to do the best job possible.

Obviously, Collins has workable plans that will develop better educational facilities for us, as students and increase career opportunities so that we will have vital employment



## Freedom of debate crucial to all writers

"If the intelligent student of these pages wonders how it came to pass that one in my walk — or perhaps I should have said jump — in life became possessed of the learning, observation and powers of committing to memory the whole of the wonderful facts and disclosures I am about to relate, I can only remind him that there are intelligences little suspected by the vulgar, and laws in nature the very existence of which has not yet been detected by the advanced among the scientific world."

From the first paragraph, Autobiography of a Flea  
"The famous European Sex Force" (With an introduction by Leonard A. Lowag, Ph.D.)

The newsroom phone rang at around 7:30 p.m. The editor-in-chief listened to the voice on the other end of the line for a moment, then chuckled, shook his head and hung up.

"One of your anonymous fans, Jim," he called across the room to me. "Yelled that he didn't want to see another one of your columns started with a quotation."  
He chuckled again, remembering the call it seemed.

"Oh," I smiled tentatively. "Anything else?"  
His back was to me and he seemed to be stifling yet more good humor.

"Something about your mother and the presses, I'm not sure..."  
Editorial commentary comes in all shapes and sizes.

"Yup, yup, 'dis here is whatcha call yer quality lit'rachoor. 'Special-ly dem underlined parts, 'dere."  
Dr. Leonard A. Lowag's decadent half-brother, Leopold

Read a banned book today. Like the daring souls who daily submit their personal and editorial comments to the Kernel, you too can take a step toward the liberation of your own consciousness. Risking the very serious business of changing your outlook on life is certainly nothing to be taken lightly, but it's a fairly safe assumption that if your government insists you not read something you had better read it fast.

If you want, you can even read something that doesn't use other people's quotations.

Not right now, of course.

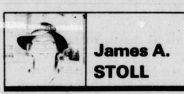
"Woman robbed, raped, abducted in 3 separate incidents in 12 hours"

Guest OPINION

The anti-peace article which was published in the Kernel on Sept. 30 and signed by "Concerned Jewish Students" has proved beyond any doubt how the Zionist Organization and the Jewish propaganda and public relations apparatus are ultimately trying to erase from the already short public memory the historical and very well established facts concerning the invasion and occupation of Lebanon and the infamous mas-

sacre of men, women and children at Sabra and Shatila refugee camps which took place on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 of last year. The Sabra and Shatila massacre was designed and implemented by the Zionist authorities and their surrogates in Lebanon, the Phalangists. This well known fact was documented by the United Nations, the International Committee of the Red Cross, eyewitnesses, and by each and every newspaper and magazine around the world.

That "Israel" is responsible for what happened in Sabra and Shatila on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 of last year is beyond any doubt. Israeli troops and tanks sealed off the two camps, then the killers — trained, armed, and supported by "Israel" — were brought to the gates of the camps and unleashed upon the unsuspecting and unprotected civilian families inside. No claims by Menachem Begin and Sharon that "Israel" or its army of occupation in Lebanon had no part in the massacre have any credibility. After all, Menachem Begin was the terrorist in charge of the Deir Yassin slaughter of April 9, 1948, where 254 men, women, and children were killed. And Sharon was the commander of Unit 101, which on Oct. 14, 1953 killed 66 innocent Palestinian men, women and children in the village of Qibya. The massacre of the Palestinians



James A. STOLL  
The busiest, most perfectly-fitting headline I have ever seen

Journalists are a hardy lot. Rhetorical and verbal abuse we can handle, it's our specialty.

We fear only libel. In the end, we can get away with bad taste, since it's really just a matter of what angle is taken.

And nobody said we knew all the angles. We pay our nickel and takes our frame of reference.

So of course, no matter which way we go, we have the consistent knowledge that we are sure to offend somebody.

And I'm talking about news stories, here. There are a lot of people who write in saying items like that triple assault piece of Americana should be avoided in favor of "good" news. Every newspaper gets this letter at least once a year.

All I can tell such writers is that if UK hosted a flower arranging festival and a six-car smashup the same day, only one of them will draw a street full of people.

Don't lose your perspective. The only real difference between newspapers in general and the infamous National Enquirer is that the former don't cover the three-headed chicken stories.

Editorial pages are even less respectful of what is "right." The

point of a "Viewpoint" section is to give everybody a chance to make their case. As long as writers don't wrap us up in a lawsuit, they don't have to be intelligent or even reasonable.

Editorial pages should be a continual tumultuous debate. I personally find it comically lovable when folks write in condemning someone and misspell ten words per paragraph, including their victim's name; but the copy editors fix what I miss and when we run it the public doesn't know.

Everybody's got a right. And as long as we intend to keep it that way, we must defend to the death — within reason — the right for every man to speak his piece to anybody who will listen. It is easy to find incompetence in a person's opinion, his writing ability or even his inclination toward Billy Joel quotations.

Just one thing. Watch what you say about my mother.

"All national institutions of churches whether Jewish, Christian, or Turkish, appear to me no other than human inventions set up to terrify and enslave mankind, and monopolize power and profit."

— Thomas Paine

Operators are standing by.  
James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and Kernel editorial assistant

## Israel at fault in Palestinian massacres

cannot be established without our initiative and serious assistance."

Ben-Gurion raised the issue again at a meeting between senior officials of the Foreign Ministry and army officers. At this meeting, Dayan joined Ben-Gurion in demanding intervention in Lebanon, explaining that all that was required, in his view, was to find an officer, even if he were only a major (Saad Haddad), and to win him over or buy him so that he might agree to proclaim himself the savior of the Maronite population. Then the Israeli army would enter Lebanon, occupy such areas as it could, and establish a "Christian" government in alliance with "Israel". The area south of the Litani River would be annexed to "Israel" once and for all, and all would be well.

So, we can see that the intention of "Israel" to invade Lebanon and occupy its southern part was born and already considered thirteen years before the foundation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which is being taken today by the Israelis and the Zionist Organization as the reason for their invasion of Lebanon.

"Israel" and its militarist, colonialist mentality that cares nothing about the sufferings of people must be thwarted and deterred. Encouraged, it can only go on to new aggression, more expansion, greater atrocities and, finally, an explosion of violence that will rock not only the entire Middle Eastern region but as a matter of fact the entire world.

This guest opinion was submitted by the UK Organization of Arab Students.

by Berke Breathed

QUIET EVERYONE, A LITTLE RESPECT PLEASE... WE HAVE A RIGHT NOW IN WILDS MEADOW...

YES, TODAY OUR CASUALTY OF TIME JUST TURNED... UM... HOW OLD AGAIN?

RIGHT, WHICH WOULD BE FINE IF HE HADN'T ALSO JUST GARBAGED TODAY THAT THE LIFE SPAN OF A WOODCHUCK IS...

SIX. EIGHT. JUST IMAGINE MY SURPRISE.

Bill Bates L.T.I. Business freshman

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Love Canal case almost resolved

LOS ANGELES — A multimillion dollar out-of-court settlement was reached in the Love Canal toxic contamination case between Occidental Petroleum and 1,345 residents whose homes were built on a chemical dump site, the company and an attorney for the residents said yesterday.

The settlement resolves 94 percent of the claims against Occidental Petroleum, Occidental Chemical Corp., the city of Niagara Falls, N.Y., the county of Niagara and the Niagara Falls School District, said Gordon Reece, spokesman for the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum.

The Love Canal Homeowners Association was notified of the tentative settlement by mail over the weekend. Residents, although pleased, had some reservations, said Joanne Hale, a spokeswoman for the group.

"There's been false hope in Love Canal before," she said. "How can you get excited about knowing we can pay for our kids' leukemia down the line?"

Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental, dumped more than 20,000 tons of chemical wastes into Love Canal for a decade before abandoning the dump in 1953, when it was sold to the Niagara Falls Board of Education. A school and a housing development were built on the clay-capped dump.

Actor Richardson dead at 80

LONDON — Sir Ralph Richardson, a dominant figure in one of the greatest periods of the English stage, died yesterday. He was 80.

With Lord Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, he made up a trio that ruled an outstanding theatrical generation.

A spokesman at London's King Edward VII hospital said Richardson was hospitalized a week ago for a digestive problem. "He died peacefully this afternoon," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

The actor's wife was at his bedside when he died. Richardson's illness forced him to withdraw from the play "Inner Voices," which played in London's West End theater district and now is on tour.

In his six-decade career, Richardson spanned the tragic and comic roles of Shakespeare. He carried on with his stage and screen careers through the 1970s and 1980s, appearing in such comic films as "Oh, What a Lovely War" and the zany "Time Bandits" of 1981.

Scots Guard comes to campus

A performance by the 330-year-old Scots Guard will kick off the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series on campus tonight in Memorial Coliseum. The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Scots Guard, which features over one hundred musicians, will perform with the Black Watch, a group of fives, drums, and Highland dancers. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is free to all students with a valid ID and activity card. General Admission for non-students is \$10 per adult and \$2.50 per child.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. 1 Across: 56 intestine; 2 Down: 13 bad news; 3 Across: 80 holds money; 4 Down: 31 youth; 5 Across: 16 indecisive; 6 Down: 24 'T' of; 7 Across: 27 former; 8 Down: 54 African; 9 Across: 28 former; 10 Down: 23 former; 11 Across: 28 former; 12 Down: 23 former; 13 Across: 28 former; 14 Down: 23 former; 15 Across: 28 former; 16 Down: 23 former; 17 Across: 28 former; 18 Down: 23 former; 19 Across: 28 former; 20 Down: 23 former; 21 Across: 28 former; 22 Down: 23 former; 23 Across: 28 former; 24 Down: 23 former; 25 Across: 28 former; 26 Down: 23 former; 27 Across: 28 former; 28 Down: 23 former; 29 Across: 28 former; 30 Down: 23 former.

Foreign officers learn about campus life in America

About 60 officers of foreign armies came to campus yesterday to learn about American university life.

The officers, part of the Foreign Student Detachment at Fort Knox, were on a field trip to gain a "look at some of the basic aspects of American life," said Capt. Jeff Dunham, an American military officer who works with the Fort Knox detachment.

Dunham said the Fort Knox program has more than 100 officers from 34 different allied countries. "There are programs like this one at every major Army training facility in the nation," he said. "There are about 11 of them.

"These are officers from their countries who have gone through a very rigorous selection process," he said. "You can easily say that they are the up and coming military leaders and just plain leaders of their country."

The officers are stationed at Fort Knox to learn tactics and get training with certain weapons their countries have purchased from the United States, Dunham said. "When they buy the weapons, they buy the training, too," he said. "It's a package deal."

The foreign officers take the same tactics courses that American officers take, Dunham said. "They receive the same training, it is totally integrated."

But the program also tries to give the foreign officers a look at American life — "what it is to be an American," Dunham said.

JOHN YORKLICH



All-American Karolyn Kirby

LUNCH WITH THE LADY KATS

# 5 UK

Loyola Marymount of California

12 noon • Tuesday • October 11

UK Faculty & Staff Free

UK Students Free

(Show ID at Door)

Concessions Will Be Open

HOME OF THE 1983 NCAA NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



Advertisement for 'Playing Hot Tomato' at 2909 Richmond Rd. Features 2091 Hot Tomato Top 40 Dance, Mon: 2 for 1 Mixed Drinks, Tues: HOT LEGS CONTEST, Wed: MATCH NIGHT, Thurs: LADIES NIGHT.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

Classified advertisements including: for sale (COLLEGE INVESTMENTS, USED BOOKS), personals (AKO, AMITY, ADRIAN), for rent (3 large 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom), roommates (FEMALE ROOMMATE), lost & found (FOUND BLUE WALLET), memos (A&P missing), and help wanted (earn up to \$100).

Life in America

Starts Tuesday, Oct. 11
Discount Course Books
Old Editions Paper Backs Hard Backs
BUILD A REFERENCE LIBRARY
Prices 25¢ and up
KENNEDY BOOK STORE
405 So. Lime

Large advertisement for Kennedy Book Store featuring a 'BOOK SALE' starting on Tuesday, October 11. It advertises discount course books, old editions, paperbacks, and hardbacks. The store is located at 405 So. Lime. It also features a section to 'BUILD A REFERENCE LIBRARY' with prices starting at 25 cents. Contact information for the store is provided.

Advertisement for 'Bes-Type' typewriting service. The ad describes the service as 'Professional Typing' and provides contact information for the business.

**McAlpin's**  
TURFLAND MALL

# TURFLAND MALL ONLY! MOONLIGHT SALE



**TURFLAND MALL ONLY! WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th**  
**15 GREAT HOURS TO SHOP**

**8:00am-11:00pm**

**SORRY**  
**NO PHONE OR**  
**MAIL ORDERS**

Young Men's <b>Levi's®</b> Unwashed Basic Denim Jeans ..... <b>13.99</b> <b>Lee® &amp; Levi's®</b> Prewash Denim Jeans ..... <b>17.99</b> <b>Lee® &amp; Levi's®</b> Corduroy Jeans ..... <b>14.99</b>	Young Men's Entire Stock Outerwear <b>25% Off</b> Reg. 30.00-80.00 ..... <b>22.50-60.00</b> YOUNG MEN'S	Junior <b>Lee®</b> Pinstripe Jeans ..... <b>24.99</b> Reg. 32.00 Tapered leg, Sizes 3-13 JUNIORS	Junior Novelty Sweaters ..... <b>12.99</b> Reg. 15.00-16.00 ..... <b>14.99</b> Reg. 17.00-20.00 ..... <b>18.99</b> Reg. 21.00-25.00 ..... <b>18.99</b> Reg. 26.00-29.00 ..... <b>21.99</b> JUNIORS	Junior Corduroy Jumpers ..... <b>18.99</b> Reg. 24.99 JUNIOR DRESSES	Woolrich® Mountain Parka ..... <b>69.00</b> Reg. 90.00 Sizes S, M, L LADIES' COATS
Panama Jack, Jamaica Joe, Hobie® Long Sleeve T-Shirt ..... <b>11.99</b> Reg. 15.00 YOUNG MEN'S	Young Men's Flannel Shirts ..... <b>7.99</b> Reg. 10.00 YOUNG MEN'S	Junior Cable Cardigan Sweater ..... <b>18.99</b> Reg. 22.00 JUNIORS	Junior Palmetto® Corduroy Pants ..... <b>19.99</b> Reg. 26-28 JUNIORS	Junior 2-Pc. Knit Skirt Sets ..... <b>19.99</b> Reg. 26.99 JUNIOR DRESSES	Authentic Pea Coat by Mackintosh® ..... <b>89.00</b> Reg. 129.00 Sizes 4-20 LADIES' COATS
Young Men's <b>Beau Brummel®</b> Oxford Shirt ..... <b>12.99</b> Reg. 17.99 YOUNG MEN'S	Young Men's Racing Style Jackets ..... <b>21.99</b> Reg. 30.00 YOUNG MEN'S	Junior Cotton Knit Turtle-necks ..... <b>8.99</b> Reg. 12.00 JUNIORS	Entire Stock Famous Maker Junior Coordinates <b>25% Off</b> Reg. 24.00-83.00 JUNIORS	Dexter® Suede Casual ..... <b>32.99</b> Reg. 39.00 JUNIOR SHOES	Junior Rain Slickers ..... <b>11.99</b> Solid, Reg. 16.00 Prints, Reg. 18.00 Sizes S, M, L JUNIOR COATS
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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ORIGINAL PRICES ARE THOSE AT WHICH MERCHANDISE WAS FIRST MARKED IN OUR STORE. ON MOST ITEMS INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.