

KENTUCKY Kerielle

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 47

An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Senate Council opposes merger of UK and UL dental schools

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate Council disregarded recommendations of the Council on Higher Education and passed a resolution yesterday opposing the proposed merger of the dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville.

The resolution will "be prepared and sent (to the CHE) within the next few days," Doug Rees, Senate Council chairman, said. "We've taken a position against the CHE (and their) endorsing the recommendations."

The proposed merger was presented, along with other options, by the CHE in July after a consultant's report suggested areas of cutback to save the University money.

The recommendation from MGT of America also suggested a 5 percent medical school faculty cutback and a 20 percent reduction of basic science graduate enrollment.

The council's resolution says that the loss of the College of Dentistry by closing it or merging it with UL would prove a great loss of academic excellence for the University. Also, the Medical Center has a commitment, the resolution says, to pro-

vide the Commonwealth with professional education and services in health sciences.

"I think it's important that the faculty be on record as taking a position," Rees said.

"We felt it very important to (state our support), because the University faculty is critically affected by these recommendations," Rees said.

The council's recommendation was drafted before information about a letter co-authored by President Otis Singletary and UL President Donald Swain was released Tuesday.

The letter offered the argument which the universities will present before the CHE on Oct. 13. Suggestions offered by the presidents included a common curriculum between the two schools and the allotment of faculty between both campuses.

"We are in support of the position taken by President Singletary and President Swain," Rees said.

"I hope the CHE will agree with the president," Rees said. "I'm sure they will consider the statements by President Singletary and President Swain carefully."

Rees said the resolution will not

be presented at the University Senate meeting on Monday, but at the November meeting or in a special meeting after Oct. 13.

"The main reason (that the resolution will not be presented) is that there isn't enough time to circulate it by the rules," Rees said. The Senate rules call for a circulation period of ten days on all material to be presented at each meeting.

Rees said the Senate Council opposes the merger of the dental schools because of the acknowledgment of UK's dental school as one of the best in the nation.

The resolution says the "programs

within the College of Medicine intertwine inextricably with those in many other departments..." Rees said by eliminating portions of the curriculum, the loss would have to be accounted for in other departments.

The resolution says undergraduate and graduate medical classes have students from other colleges enrolled. And "to lose present basic science faculty would simply create need for similar faculty elsewhere in the University."

The resolution also says that graduate programs should be "encouraged and strengthened—not cut!"

Reagan's plan might injure the Caribbean

By JOHN VOSKUH
Assistant News Editor

President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, an economic aid policy targeted at 28 nations in the Caribbean, is both a promise and a threat to those nations, David Ross, professor of economics, said last night.

Ross spoke to about 25 people at the final installment of the Central American lecture series in 230 Student Center Addition.

The initiative, which is still before Congress, contains two major proposals — one-way, duty-free imports from the Caribbean nations and tax incentives for American investors in the nations, Ross said.

One-way, duty-free imports is the "key proposal or the centerpiece of the CBI," he said.

The proposal calls for duty-free access to the U.S. market for the Caribbean nations, Ross said. This access would apply only to certain products, excluding textiles and apparel, he said. The proposal has been criticized for this reason, he said.

"Analyses of this provision of the CBI have emphasized the small range of U.S. imports that would fall under it," Ross said.

Only 3 percent of the present U.S. imports from Caribbean nations would actually be stimulated by the initiative, he said.

He said 87 percent of U.S. imports from Caribbean nations are already given duty-free status. Similarly, he said 3 percent of the imports are excluded from duty-free status because they are textiles or apparel products. Neither of the products in these categories would fall under the initiative's proposal, he said.

The proposal, however, does not exclude products that the nations are not already producing, Ross said. The countries, therefore, must find new products to export to the United States in order to take advantage of the proposal, he said.

The other major proposal — tax incentives for American investors in Caribbean nations — has also had its share of criticism, Ross said.

Political unrest in certain Caribbean nations, not heavy taxation, has been the traditional cause of American reluctance to invest in the region, he said.

Both of the major proposals of the initiative would result in Caribbean economic dependence on the United States, Ross said. The duty-free import proposal and the tax incentive proposal would cause the nations to "become one flesh with the U.S. economy," he said.

In order for the proposal to be put into effect, both Congress and at least one Caribbean nation would have to accept the initiative, Ross said.

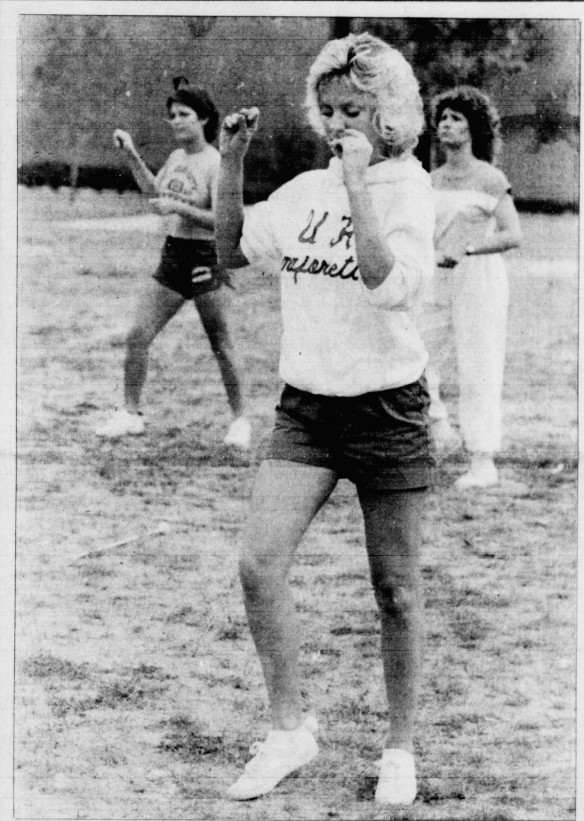
INSIDE

Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity labor union, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for his efforts to maintain peace in his homeland. See page 5.

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's last movie, "Querelle," is an interesting fusion of literary allusion and movie imagery that somehow doesn't work. See FAN-FARE, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the mid 40s. Tomorrow should be sunny with a high in the upper 60s.



In a snap

Donna Brittain, a nursing senior and majorette, (center) snaps her fingers as part of yesterday's practice for Saturday's game.

Governor's Scholars to visit campus

By ANDREW DAVIS
Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. will speak on campus tomorrow as part of the Governor's Scholars Program, a special instructional program for Kentucky's bright high school students.

The program is part of the national observation of "Higher Education Week," which runs Oct. 1-8 in Kentucky.

"We have to promote the educational issues of the state," said Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and chairman of the Academic Excellence Committee, which is sponsoring the event. "We think UK should encourage this activity because they (the bright high school students) are the future of the state."

High school students from all over Kentucky will take part in the day-long program that will introduce them to UK and its programs. The students will break up into small groups for discussion of students' educational goals, while their parents will see a film on college life.

The program will begin with opening remarks from Sands, plus speeches from Art Gallaher, chancellor for main campus, and Raymond Betts, professor of history and director of the Honors Program.

At 10 a.m., Ed Prichard, chairman of the committee which wrote the Prichard Report on excellence in higher education in Kentucky, will be speaking in the Worsham Theater.

"The program shows the state's interest in increasing educational opportunity for students," Betts said. "It's a message of concern, of commitment, to the young students and it's for the well-being of the state that has to deal with the thinking of their citizens."

After lunch, Brown will speak for a few minutes. "He's definitely coming," Sands said.

In a recent press release, Harry M. Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, said the nationwide Higher Education Week observation is sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, which represents virtually every college and university in America.

The theme of this year's event is the benefits that arise from close relationships between the secondary schools and the institutions of higher education.

"It's a remarkable achievement that we all must applaud," Betts said.

Another project sponsored by the committee is Governor's Scholars Day which will be held tomorrow, Sands said. The event will feature speeches by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., Art Gallaher, chancellor for main campus, and Raymond Betts, professor of history and director of the Honors Program.

One of the main objectives of the committee is to raise money for

school students on scholarships," Donald Sands, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the committee, said. "We make them feel welcome to the University of Kentucky."

Administrators would like to increase the quality of the student body and to improve the academic atmosphere at UK, said Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The Academic Excellence Committee was established last January in an effort to make the University more attractive to outstanding high school seniors and transfer students, he said.

"One of our first projects was a Merit Day where we invited 139 high

SGA approves funding for taxation conference

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

The Student Government Association last night approved \$600 to co-sponsor the Kentucky Tax Policy Conference.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president and primary sponsor of the bill, said at the meeting held in the Student Center that the purpose of the conference is to increase student awareness of the statewide fiscal problems.

"This Spring, we will be doing a lot of lobbying in Frankfort (when the General Assembly will meet)," Freudenberg said. "And the big issue facing the assembly will be revenue."

"Universities across the state are hurting for money and the General Assembly has no more money to give out," he said.

Freudenberg said he hoped to increase the student input by giving funds to the conference. He said it will be important to make the legislators realize the state of higher education in the state.

Phil Taylor, arts and sciences senator, questioned appropriating funds to the event. Taylor said he believed the event would take place even without money from SGA. "Will \$600 really do anything?" Taylor asked.

"Yes sir, it will," Freudenberg replied. He said the money will dem-

onstrate to the conference the dedication SGA has to the issue.

The conference is scheduled to take place on Nov. 18 and 19 at UK.

In other news, the Senate voted 17-11 to advertise the arrival of Phyllis George Brown, a speaking engagement in the Student Center on Oct. 26 or 27.

The topic of her lecture was not announced.

And while SGA appropriated funds to advertise her appearance, some senators objected to the bill. Bob Easton, senator-at-large, said, "She has enough advertising of her own and personally, I don't think she has anything to offer to the students."

The Senate refused to pass a bill allocating \$200 in transportation costs for a trip to attend the National Student Anti-Apartheid Conference at New York University on Oct. 8 and 9.

Primary sponsor of the bill and director of minority affairs for SGA, Craig Sanders, said he was disappointed by the vote. He said he guessed the Senate voted against the measure because they "weren't aware of its importance."

In closing remarks, the Senate announced the 4:30 p.m. deadline today for students wishing to place their name on the ballot for freshman elections.

Students wanting to place their name of the ballot must stop by the SGA office today and leave a refundable \$5 deposit.

'Alternatives' Center offers programs for aged

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Reporter

Today, 410,000 people — 11.2 percent of the population — are 65 years old or older in Kentucky. In the year 2030, when those who are students now will be 65 or older, they will comprise 20 percent of the population.

Those statistics, said David Wekstein, associate director of the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, indicate a trend toward a growing population of aged people.

Because of this trend, the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, which has been on UK's campus for 10 years, conducts research and provides programs for the aged.

Linda Brasfield, the center's other associate director and Council on Aging director, said the center's programs are important.

"We need to offer older people options," she said. "When they retire at 65 and still have 25 or 30

years to live, we offer alternatives that are meaningful to them."

She said they offer programs, like the Herman L. Donovan Fellowship for Senior Citizens, which enables those more than 65 to enroll in regular UK academic classes tuition-free.

Wekstein said research on aging is relevant to students because they too will be part of the aged population. He said the change in the mandatory retirement age to 70 and the plans to increase the age to receive Social Security will not have an effect on students now, but it will have a long-term effect on the job market.


"There is a good amount of interest on aging on this campus," he said. "We have researchers from virtually all colleges."

According to Virginia Bell, a social worker at the center, there are many positive aspects to aging. "With age people get perception and wisdom, and also a lot of experience."

Kentucky grows older

Kentucky's over-65 age group may increase from 11.2 percent of the population today to 20 percent by the year 2030.

Source: Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging
J.T. BAYNE/Keystroke Graphics

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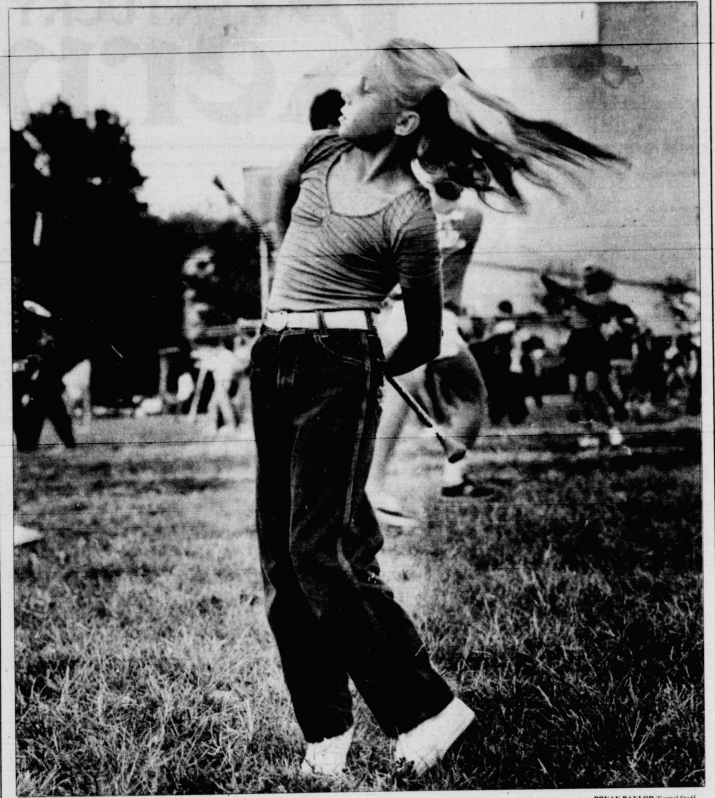
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Twirling to the beat
Eight-year-old Angel Clay twirls her baton to the notes of the Marching Band. Her sister, Ann Marshall, plays the clarinet for the band, which was practicing in Stoll Field Monday. Angel attends Southern Elementary School.

Lebanon president gives in to Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel gave in to Syria and its Druse allies yesterday and agreed to accept observers from non-aligned nations to supervise a Lebanese cease-fire.

Khalil Mekkawi, acting secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, told a news conference efforts are underway to create a "neutral observation force" to oversee the truce that began Sept. 26.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said it should be drawn from India, Yugoslavia "and someone else."

The Gemayel government and the four nations that make up the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — had been pushing for a U.N. force. But Jumblatt argued this could lead to the permanent partitioning of the war-torn nation. Syria also opposes a U.N. force.

Agreement on a truce team would remove one of the major obstacles delaying the start of the national reconciliation conference provided for in the cease-fire. At the conference, leaders of Lebanon's major political-religious factions are to discuss revisions in the allocation of political power among the factions.

"The country's entire political organization and constitution must be reviewed... in order to avoid another civil war," Jumblatt said in Athens, Greece.

Meanwhile, another cease-fire violation was reported in Beirut when six people were killed in fighting in north Lebanon between two Moslem factions that are not parties to the truce, and Israeli and Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon exchanged fire for the second night.

Police in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut, said six people were killed as the pro-Syrian Alawite and anti-Syrian Sunni militias battled through the night Tuesday with mortars, rockets and machine guns.

ATTENTION PRE-PHARMACY STUDENTS

Deadline for PCAT application is October 10, 1983 for November 5th exam. Forms available in Pharmacy Annex, Bowman Hall. (The February PCAT is too late for consideration for Fall 1986 admission.)

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Researchers study Alzheimer's disease

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Reporter

Alzheimer's disease, which causes progressive deterioration of certain parts of the brain, can fully encompass a person's mind, causing him or her to forget how to perform even daily functions, researchers say.

The Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging is currently studying the disease and its affects on human cells.

"Alzheimer's disease is very devastating to the quality of life," Janet Morgan, an assistant professor in biology and a cell biologist, said.

The first symptoms of the disease are forgetfulness or loss of short-term memory, Virginia Bell, social worker, said. Eventually, the person with Alzheimer's disease forgets how to perform even the most common tasks and must have constant supervision, she said.

Morgan's studies include observation of cells and how they function when stricken by Alzheimer's disease. She said her research is important because "more people are living longer, and it is really inconsistent to increase the life span and not increase the quality of life."

Bell said the disease is both a physical and emotional strain on the family. "The patient loses something in every stage of the disease," she said. "It is very emotionally upsetting for the family."

The Bluegrass Alzheimer Society, a program of the Sanders-Brown Research Center, provides two support groups in Lexington and in Ashland, for the families of patients with Alzheimer's disease.

Democrats '83 Together

MEET THE CANDIDATE TODAY
MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS
Student Center
Thursday, Oct. 6
1:30 p.m.
Pd. for by Democrats Together '83
Gary Gillis, Treas.

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Matzger
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Mighty Auburn preparing for contest with surprising Cats

A lot is said about football philosophy during the fall. Around campus, around town, around the block. It seems nearly everyone has an opinion about the present or future condition of UK football. True, there hasn't been much to gripe about so far this year. But according to "the experts," that is soon to change.

"Just wait 'til Saturday, UK is going to get killed!"

"Yeah, Auburn is going to wipe us off the map! The Cats will meet their first real test this week!"

Wait a minute, I thought everybody said that about the Tulane game? Wasn't that supposed to be their first real test?

"Naw, we passed that one. Auburn's the team to beat. They're going to kill us!"

Well, you just don't know who to believe anymore. So, in an effort to find out the truth behind this killer (?) team, I went straight to the source—all the way to Auburn.

Head coach Pat Dye is in only his third year at the helm of the Auburn Tigers, but it hasn't taken him long to get things rolling on the plains of

tim, Florida State. Their only loss was a 20-7 decision to No. 2 Texas.

"We've got a long way to go to be the kind of team we want to be," Dye said. "So far, we have had an up-and-down year, kind of spotty. We'll play well on defense at times and well on offense at times, but we haven't played outstanding on either."

Alabama Dye's record at Auburn is 14-9 after two seasons and he's not finished yet.

At 43, he has achieved his goal of coaching in the Southeastern Conference and was named head coach at Auburn in January of 1981. Since then, he has brought the Tigers back into national contention and led them to a bowl appearance last year, beating Boston College 33-26 in the Tangerine Bowl. Auburn finished 4-2 in the SEC and 9-3 overall in 1982, a year in which Dye missed being named SEC Coach of the Year by only one vote.

If that is any indication of the future of Auburn football, SEC schools had better beware. So far this season, the Tigers are ranked seventh nationally and post a 3-1 record with wins over Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, and their most recent vic-

tor, Florida State. Their only loss was a 20-7 decision to No. 2 Texas.

"We've got a long way to go to be the kind of team we want to be," Dye said. "So far, we have had an up-and-down year, kind of spotty. We'll play well on defense at times and well on offense at times, but we haven't played outstanding on either."

His low voice was gentle and relaxed, much like the legendary voice of Paul "Bear" Bryant, under whom Dye began his coaching career. During Dye's time at Alabama, the Crimson Tide won 80 games, played in nine straight bowl games, won four conference championships and two national titles.

From there, Dye went to East Carolina where he compiled a record of 48-18-1 from 1974-80. He spent one year at Wyoming before returning to Alabama and taking over at Auburn. Since his return to the plains, Dye succeeded last year in handling the Crimson Tide their first loss between the two schools since 1972.

The Tigers' last conference championship was in 1967 when they

won the national title, but Dye hasn't given up on bringing the title home to Auburn. With that goal in mind, he continued to talk about his team's performance so far this season.

"Sometimes we will break down on defense and we've broken down on offense and in our kicking game, too," Dye said. "But we've shown some good improvements on both. Hopefully, we will put it all together one of these games."

If putting it all together is all Pat Dye has to do, then Kentucky had better get ready for a big one this Saturday. The Tigers ran for 213 yards on 54 carries against Florida State last week, compared to FSU's 128 yards on 31 tries. That was contrasted by the passing game. The Seminoles threw the ball for 273 yards while Auburn went to the air for only 152.

"I believe in running the ball, although we've been throwing a little more lately," Dye said. Perhaps that strategy stems from the fact that he has two excellent runners in sophomore Bo Jackson and senior Lionel James. As a freshman, Jack-

son averaged 6.4 yards on 141 carries while James ran the ball 130 times for a 6.8-yard average. James also led the nation in punt returns, averaging 15.8 yards.

Looking toward Saturday, Dye had some good things to say about the undefeated Wildcats and head coach Jerry Claiborne. "They've got a good football team, they've had a week on us to prepare, and we're very concerned about it," he said. "We are just hoping to get our players healthy and ready to play on Saturday. None of these kids have played up there in Lexington, but I have and I know it can be tough."

Dye went on to describe the goals his players had set for themselves, including their desire to become a conference contender each year and receive a bowl bid.

But what about Kentucky, coach? "I think Kentucky has an excellent chance for a bowl bid this year," he said. "They're competing consistently and I think they can beat anybody on their schedule right now. They're not making the kind of 'opportunity' mistakes that can cost you a football game. Adding to that,

talent and ability, they're having a good year."

Dye said that Claiborne's "sound, fundamental football" is paying off this year after the winless season Kentucky fans had to endure last year. "When you go through a year like that, it makes you hungry and more determined," he said.

"I know that a lot of guys who quit or gave up when they were not winning would like to be a part of a 40 football team right now. We went through the same thing here," he continued. "But I can tell you this: Coach Claiborne is doing it the best way, the sure way. And I never had any doubt in my mind that he could do it. Our coaching strategies are a lot alike. We both depend on the basic fundamentals, conditioning and discipline."

Claiborne and the Cats will put their unblemished record on the line Saturday when they host the Miller Plasmans of Auburn. By then, maybe we will know just whom to believe.

Donnie Ward is a journalism graduate student studying English.

Donnie WARD

Cross-country runner having his 'best year ever'



Mike McKay

By BILL BARKER
Staff Writer

When 5:20 a.m. rolls around, Mike McKay's alarm clock sounds off and he knows it is time to put on his shoes and get in some early morning running.

McKay is a fifth-year runner who has already used up his cross country eligibility, so he is training competitively with the team as a non-scorer. He is running with the team to get himself in shape for the upcoming indoor and outdoor track season.

"Sometimes I have asked myself why I am doing this, but my faith helps me out a lot," he said. "If Christ can give the ultimate sacrifice, I can suffer through a 30 min-

ute race. I run for the Lord first, then I run for myself."

McKay is running better now than he has ever run in his career: He placed 13th in the Kentucky Invitational against some of the best collegiate cross-country runners in the country.

"This is definitely my best year ever, but I am very disappointed with myself, because I know I could have done it all along," he said. "I didn't expect to do as good as I did in the Kentucky Invitational."

The key word for McKay is discipline. He said he thinks a competitive runner has to be the most disciplined type of athlete because 90 percent of running is mental. The runner needs a great deal of discipline to be able to keep his concentration through a five to six mile race.

"My biggest physical influence has been Coach Weber (assistant cross country coach)," McKay said.

"He really cares about his athletes. I always feel free to go and talk to Coach Weber."

McKay has become one of the leaders of the cross country team, Weber said. In the past, he hasn't reported to fall practice in as good shape as he could have been, he said. But this summer, McKay kept up his running, averaging between 50 to 60 miles per week.

"He is a leader because his improvement shows others it can be done," Weber said. "I put pressure on McKay this summer. I sent him a letter that said I expected a lot more out of him this year. I wanted him to come to fall practice in better

shape. I was really pleased with his performance in the Kentucky Invitational."

McKay said he is a better track runner than a cross country runner, along with most of the other team members who are track-oriented. But he said doing the long distance running in cross country will help the squad in the upcoming track season.

"Everyone has a good team attitude and everyone is in good shape," McKay said. "When one suffers the whole team suffers. We have a great group and everybody is working hard. We have hope for bigger crowds in the future."

"I think if the races were given more publicity then we would have bigger crowds to come out and watch us run. It always helps us run

when we have people cheering for us."

"Right now the races really aren't important because we are training the whole year to the SEC Championships," McKay said.

The Championships will be run on the same course as the Kentucky Invitational, in Lexington at the Kentucky Horse Park on Nov. 5.

This semester McKay is student teaching at Lexington Junior High and Henry Clay High schools to fulfill the requirements for secondary education certification. He said he hopes to start his graduate work this spring and eventually teach in his hometown, Louisville.

"After college I'm not sure if I will be running competitively, but I will probably always run," he said.

BES-TYPE

Filing for Student Government Association's Election of Two Freshmen Senators and One Library Science Senator
Ends Oct. 6, Today.
Elections are Oct. 19 and 20.
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'New' Reagan push for arms reduction may lack sincerity

Yesterday President Ronald Reagan made another proposal that called upon the Soviets to approach arms reductions with a serious attitude. As the president put it, "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple."

This is strange talk coming from a man who maintains an imperialistic attitude toward Lebanon and Central America, a hard line against any kind of a U.S. nuclear freeze and a demand for a record defense budget.

This is not strange talk coming from a man running for reelection.

It is no secret that Reagan's leanings toward military solutions and hard lines have begun to wear down his popularity. While his no-nonsense appearance seemed to bring home the Iran hostages in a hurry, since then it has proved a greater and greater political burden.

Now he is attempting a new image. Along with naming the MX missile system — our foremost military boondoggle — and our Lebanon forces "peacekeepers," he is beginning a fresh attack on the Soviets as the "bad guys" and building up America's image as the "good guys."

His newest approach is to seem to seek reductions in the strongest terms.

"Everything is on the table," Reagan said. "Let me emphasize that the United States has gone the extra mile."

Despite such generous concessions, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., expects "a very cold reaction" from the U.S.S.R.

Why? Unfortunately for the American public, arms reduction is an extremely complicated business, and the various statistics are easily twisted. While Reagan may speak of a new phase of talks, the reality may be no different — indeed worse — than previous negotiations.

The point is this: Without an extensive understanding of both military systems and their various weak and strong points, the citizens of either country cannot hope to know whether any real concessions are being made by either side.

After years of discussions and political rhetoric, only one thing will matter to the citizens of the world: action.

Enough has been said, enough talks have broken down. Enough concessions have been exploited for political gain. Now it is time for serious agreements to be reached and reductions to be made. If the latest "new bargaining positions" fail to achieve any actual change in the escalating arms race, then they must be judged as useless.

If Reagan continues to escalate the U.S. military build-up alongside his hypocritical rhetoric against it, voters cannot help but see through his game. And with each new "offer" that gains no new ground, the president's ploy for a "good guy" image becomes more and more transparent.

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BLOOM COUNTY



Fads come and go with changing times

Natalie CAUDILL

"Oh, my God, what are you wearing? Are those supposed to be a cheap imitation of shoes?"

"I had shoes like that before my Dad got a job."

"Oh, I see you went scrounging around in the Goodwill box again to your cool pair of wrinkled painter pants at one time."

The shoes in question are a pair of dilapidated earth shoes. They were the complimentary element to add to your cool pair of wrinkled painter pants at one time.

Fads are a facet of American culture that I don't understand. What happened to the intriguing mysticism of those mood rings?

Fads are a never-ending phenomenon of American culture. They are the silly things we humans do to conform and imitate one another, then, radically change our minds and say it was a stupid idea.

Most noticeable fads today are those involved in clothing options and some are so peculiar and unrea-

sonable that they create some questions as to their practicality.

Why are all these young men on UK campus going around with their shoelaces untied? It was something I noticed one day while sitting on the floor in the Theatre Hall Classroom Building. Guys parading down the hall were displaying the curious oddity of not tying their high-top tennis shoes. Have they been away from home so long that they've forgotten how to tie their shoes? They might as well go around with their flies unzipped.

Mirrored sunglasses are always a popular thing in summer wear and great numbers of people wear them.

Almost all liaguards that I have seen in recent years have worn them while on duty. It always makes one wonder just what exactly they are looking at, because they don't want anyone else to know where their eyes are directed. I don't know about the opinions of most, but I have a pretty good guess

as to just what they are intrigued by.

Why don't some people wear socks? Socks seem to serve a practical enough purpose: They prevent blisters and ensure against lethal foot odor. There is nothing worse than being nearly asphyxiated in class by some fool who has not the manners nor the decency to keep his smelly, bare feet in his shoes.

Someone once tried to justify this strange behavior by saying, "What's the sense in wearing them? No one ever sees them anyway." If this theory is correct, we could save a lot of money by not wearing underwear because "no one ever sees it" anyway. Even this suggestion, however, is not full exactly a good idea . . . what if you had an accident and had to go to the hospital? This could be potentially embarrassing to those who adhere to such strange behavior.

I see girls everyday who "multi-pierce" their ears. It looks painful. The earlobe is the softest part of the ear and allows relatively painless piercing but up in the higher areas of the ear there is cartilage and small bones. What are they going to do when they run out of room

of their ears anyway? Pierce their noses as well?

Another sad example are these sleeveless sweatshirts whose armholes consist of two slits from shoulder to hip. In class, I much prefer to listen to the lecture rather than be distracted by the grotesque, burlesque show of a guy whose armpit hair, as well as armpit post-body, is revealed to God and any others that care to look.

Fad diets have been proven to cause circulatory problems.

Pet rocks were never too affectionate to anyone strange enough to buy them.

Bell-bottomed jeans are now a fashion taboo and mood rings all went black after awhile. We all laughed at those old yearbook photos of the girls with the outrageous "bouffant" hairstyles.

And earthshoes are all but forgotten . . . perhaps, one day, we will all cringe at the thought of having worn clothing or by ever adopting the hairstyles of today. Fads are those little things that make us laugh at ourselves and are one of the more endearing aspects of being human.

Natalie Caudill is a journalism freshman and a Kernel staff writer.

LETTERS

Register now

Student Government is holding its annual Voter Registration Drive. Today, October 6, is the last day to register on campus. Being able to vote not only allows you to express your own point of view but lends power to people lobbying for student issues. The more students registered to vote, the louder our voice is in Frankfort.

We need this voice this year since the State Legislature is in session this year. We are also electing a governor who will affect the life of this University and the State for the next four years. Most students are eligible to vote, including dorm residents. I encourage everyone to register to vote today at the Student Center until 3:00 p.m. and at Blazer, Donovan and Commons cafeterias during lunch and dinner.

SGA Public Relations Director

Compromise

After having read the letter from Paul Haybon, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and the rather vitriolic commentary composed by Stephanie Wallner, I believe I can suggest a compromise to this seemingly irreconcilable controversy.

I must admit I shared many of Ms. Wallner's feelings until Mr. Haybon's letter explained the genesis of the Mekong Delta event. It is now my understanding that this annual fest is in commemoration of some few of their Sooner brethren's sojourn into the horrors of the Vietnam fiasco. Therein lies my suggestion: Why not begin the festivities

with a moment of silence in remembrance of their brothers and ours that were lost in the obscene miscarriage of justice now innocently referred to as the Vietnam "conflict"?

If this be your true intention, Mr. Haybon, I applaud you and your fellow frat members for the sincerity of the annual grogging is a thinly veiled excuse for revelry at the expense of those patriotic souls lost in the war, the victims of a regime that is germane and much deserved.

Tom Canary
3rd year law student

'Childish' party

I would like to comment on the Mekong Delta party held last Friday by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

First, it is unfortunate that young men who aspire to be future leaders of our business and social community have such a twisted set of values that they feel patriotism is demonstrated by making a mockery of the American men who have sacrificed themselves in Vietnam and all previous wars.

Second, if these students want to show sincere patriotism, they can pay a visit to their nearest armed forces recruiter. This would ensure that they will be able to wear genuine military uniforms while demonstrating their patriotism.

Third, if they feel that some type of party or celebration is necessary to commemorate the Vietnam war, they should invite patients from the Veterans' Administration Hospital to be their guests of honor. I'm certain the VA patients would greatly appreciate this token of respect for

their sacrifice in the name of patriotism.

The participants of this party would do well to remember that 15 years ago, many of them could have been experiencing the real Mekong Delta instead of their childish fraternity-party version of this unfortunate and bloody war.

Charles E. Brock, former U.S. Army Accounting senior

U.S. terrorism?

Webster's Dictionary defines "terrorism" as "the systematic use of terror, especially as a means of coercion." By the sheer volume of violence, murder, torture and fear produced, the military governments supported by the Reagan administration are the major practitioners of terrorism in the world today.

The unpleasant truth, not emphasized by the American media, is that our tax dollars are being used to keep in power some of the most murderous and corrupt dictators since the inventors of fascism, who, however, have less support among their own populations than Hitler and Mussolini had.

Although President Reagan is quick to condemn the heavy-handed suppression of trade unions in Poland, he provides the warmest encouragement and substantial support for the dozens of so-called Latin American dictatorships which imprison, torture, murder and mutilate the bodies of labor, peasant and religious leaders on a systematic basis. Currently the CIA is openly trying to subvert the government of Nicaragua, where a popular revolution overthrew the U.S.-sponsored Somoza dictatorship, which had reigned

for 45 years. Our president is saying, in effect, that he would rather see a pro-U.S. fascist regime that impoverishes and terrorizes its own people than a popular, originally neutralist government which has made rapid, significant progress in reducing hunger, destitution, infant mortality and illiteracy among the majority of Nicaraguans — all of this in spite of a U.S. aid cutoff and virtual economic boycott, continual sabotage and harassment, and massive military and "economic" support to hostile neighbors, including former members of Somoza's ruthless National Guard.

Evidently, limited defensive support to Nicaragua from Communist countries is evidence of "subversion" and "terrorism," while the relatively massive prior flow of weapons, training and torture equipment from the U.S. to over two dozen dictatorships worldwide is considered "defending freedom."

The hypocrisy is overwhelming.

Geoffrey Young
Former UK staff member

Letters Policy
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Innovation Building, Lexington, KY 40506.
All material must be typewritten and double spaced.
To be considered for publication, letters should be 125 words or less, with a closing. Opinions should be 850 words or less.
Frequent writers may be limited.
Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.
Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate abusive material.

by Berke Breathed



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FANFARE

Barry Williams
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Fassbinder's finale: fascinating failure

KERNEL RATING: 6

"Querelle" is the final film from the late German director, Rainer Werner Fassbinder. While the film's technique is often as dazzling as the subject matter is controversial, in the final analysis, "Querelle" stands as an interesting experiment that fails. Luckily for film lovers, the failure itself takes on some entertaining dimensions.
 Brad Davis, of "Midnight Express" fame, is Querelle, a young sailor whose ship puts in at a small port town, which by most standards would be considered rife with immorality. Fassbinder sprinkles his film with still frames full of quotes from antiquity and from Jean Genet (on whose book this film is based), which remind the audience that the film is a work of art, and as such is above petty questions of morality.
 Are there any "serious" directors left who can make a movie without deliberately, tediously calling attention to the story-telling process?
 "Querelle" suffers from the usual set of clumsy problems that occur when wrestling a literary work into the confines of cinematic

grammar. The story is told, rather than shown, and the plethora of literary allusion is at best annoying.
 When, for example, Querelle murders a fellow sailor, on a hot day, and for no readily apparent reason, the debt owed to Camus' *The Stranger* is entirely too obvious.
 Less annoying are some of the film's characters (caricatures?), particularly Nono, the crude brothel-keeper, who requires his customers to roll dice with him. If the customer wins, he gets the girl of his choice. If he loses, Nono gets the customer.
 After the murder, Querelle heads for Nono's brothel, where he deliberately loses in the dice game. What follows is one of the film's funniest sequences, in which Nono and Querelle stand on opposite sides of the room, hands on belt buckles, slowly advancing toward one another in traditional gunslinger style, each daring the other to make the first move.
 This sort of playful parody is the heart and soul of this film. Even when the two men finally, shall we say, get down to business, the scene is played for laughs, with Querelle uttering such classic lines as, "You will be careful, won't you?"
 Fassbinder simply attempted too much in

this film, however. He explores the nature of the male ego under alternate sexual circumstances, arguing that men will turn love into a battlefield no matter what their sexual preferences. But Fassbinder tries too hard to cover all the bases here.
 If you're annoyed by the self-conscious tedium of those ludicrously literary allusions, Fassbinder reminds you that art need not cater to the whims of its public. He's determined to have it both ways, not unlike the men in his film.
 Fassbinder's humor in "Querelle" works far better than his literary intrusions, as does his intriguing use of color. In a sly "West Side Story" spoof, for example, Querelle and a man who may be his brother literally dance their way through a harmless knife fight, while the background glares in technicolor oranges and yellows.
 Fassbinder's failure here is an old one. He forgot cinema's cardinal rule: Movies should be seen and not read. Ingmar Bergman fans will love it.

"Querelle" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Rated R for obvious reasons.
 GARY W. PIERCE

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CBS takes top seat in first Nielsen week

By JERRY BUCK
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES — CBS, aided by the resolution of cliffhangers on "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" and the return to civilian life of three favorite characters on "AfterMASH," is back on top in the weekly television ratings.
 For the week ending Oct. 2 — the first full week of the new TV season — CBS led the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings with a network average of 18.1. The network's say that means that in an average prime-time minute, 18.1 percent of the television homes were tuned to CBS.
 ABC — the ratings winner for the previous three weeks — finished second with 17.2 and NBC, fresh from a sweep of the Emmys, was

a distant third with 14.6 in the rankings released Tuesday.
 The most-watched show was the one-hour premiere of "AfterMASH," CBS' spinoff sequel to the immensely popular "M-A-S-H." It was the highest-rated premiere of a new show since ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" debuted in 1976.
 CBS' "Dallas" was second, ABC's "Dynasty" — also resolving a cliffhanger from last season — was third and CBS' "Falcon Crest" was fifth.
 In general, audiences preferred returning favorites to new series — only three new programs made the Top 20 and first-time programs littered the ratings cellar.
 CBS' opening-week finish marked a strong comeback after a sluggish summer for the network, which traditionally dominates the ratings. ABC has narrowed the gap in the last year, ending last season a close second to CBS and winning the ratings the past

three weeks with early premieres of many new shows.
 "We're pleased with the first week and we're pleased that we did it on the basis of our regular series," Bud Grant, president of CBS Entertainment, said Tuesday.
 "We're delighted that Monday looks quite strong. We had been worried about 'M-A-S-H' leaving because it had been our Monday night pillar of strength," Grant said.
 The other premiere in the Top 20 was a two-hour movie introducing the new CBS serial "Emerald Point N.A.S.," which finished 17th. ABC's "Hotel," which bowed earlier, was No. 4 and the only other new show in the Top 20.
 Completing the Top 10: CBS' "Simon & Simon," sixth; NBC's "The A-Team," seventh; ABC's "The Love Boat" and CBS' "Magnum, P.I.," tied for eighth; ABC's "The Fall Guy," tenth. CBS had five shows in the Top 10, ABC four and NBC one.

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Theater department opens with 'Whose Life'

UK is opening its 1983-84 theater season tonight at 8 in the Guignol Theater with the spellbinding, thought-provoking, "Whose Life is It Anyway?" James W. Rodgers, chairman of the theater department, is directing Brian Clark's emotional controversy of a quadriplegic fighting for his right to die.
 Ken Harrison is a young, witty sculptor who has left been left paralyzed from the neck down in a car wreck. He can do nothing for himself but think and talk, and he does both brilliantly, with an amazing sense of humor. But underneath the joking is the awareness that his life no longer is his own and that he'll never be the man he longs to be. So, Harrison asks to be released from the hospital knowing that within a week he'll be dead. So begins the

battle of technology versus morality. The drama, however, is treated with such a strong sense of humanity and in such a witty way that one feels both challenged by its ideas and compassion for the character's situation.
 Rodgers has fused the scripts of both film and stage version into a truly riveting script that utilizes all the forces of the theater department to represent the hospital wing and Life Support Systems Ward.
 Kevin Lee Hardesty, a theater sophomore from Lexington, plays the role of the patient, Ken Harrison. He shares the spotlight with Ken Sanders, a UK junior in theater and Nancy Shane, a theater junior.
 Round out the cast are Deborah Martin, Julie Rodgers, Kevin Haggard, Leigh Ann Dupree, Vic

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