



### Flaunt Your Flautists

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

The flute section played piper to the marching Wildcats as they practiced earlier this week for the UK-Alabama game. Tomorrow's halftime

show will be a change of pace for the music-making hoofers — it will be one of the few played facing the stadium's student seating.

## Stones show may be off

LEXINGTON (AP) — A promoter says Lexington and Louisville may not be included after all on the Rolling Stones rock group's American tour.

There was no indication whether or not the group plans to appear in Cincinnati.

"We don't have written contracts in hand right now, I'll tell you that," said David Lucas, president of Sunshine Promotions, which books shows into midwestern auditoriums.

Bill Humphrey, operations manager of Rupp Arena in Lexington, said he and Lucas were given verbal agreements three weeks ago for a Nov. 4 concert in the 23,000-seat arena.

"But then we never got a signed contract," Humphrey said. "The normal procedure is that a contract is delivered rather promptly, but this (tour) isn't being handled by normal procedure."

A verbal agreement was also given for a concert Nov. 3 in Louisville's Freedom Hall, Lucas and Humphrey said.

Humphrey said officials in larger cities also were "having trouble getting signed contracts. The places

Stones tickets are on sale (Philadelphia and Pontiac, Mich.) are the only ones with confirmed contracts right now.

"I think it's a question of the (band's) promoters selling 60,000 tickets in Philadelphia in eight hours," he said. "I think that response surprised them enough to set another date in Philly."

"It seems like they're sitting back looking at the market to see what it will bear."



MICK JAGGER

# KENTUCKY Herne

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### CLEARLY COOL

Today is once again sweater weather with the highs reaching around 60. Tonight will be clear and cool with lows in the mid 40s. Saturday will provide comfortable weather for the Bama game with highs in the mid 60s.

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Crimson Tide rolls into Bluegrass tomorrow

### Jenkins expects confusing Tide defense

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky football Coach Fran Curci says preparing for today's game against Alabama requires no guesswork.

The Crimson Tide simply lines up and runs over the opposition with perhaps the nation's most sophisticated wishbone offense.

It then summons a defensive unit that traditionally is as versatile as it is powerful.

Wildcat quarterback Randy Jenkins can attest to that.

Jenkins presided over Kentucky's debacle last year in Birmingham, Ala., in which the Wildcats were clobbered 45-0.

"Alabama kept me so confused that

day," Jenkins said. "They'd show me so many different defenses. I remember once I checked off at the line and their defense checked off, too."

Jenkins, who had passed for 545 yards in two games before Alabama, completed just six of 15 passes against the Crimson Tide for a paltry 31 yards. He also threw three interceptions — two in just 21 seconds.

"They kept throwing in two or three different defensive lines and I couldn't tell them apart," Jenkins said. "All I knew was that every time I got hit, it was by a different-numbered guy."

Jenkins, a sophomore, will share

playing time Saturday with junior quarterback Terry Henry. Curci would not say this week which quarterback would start.

Together, however, Henry and Jenkins will have one less Tide defender to worry about.

Senior Thomas Boyd, an All-Southeastern Conference linebacker, was suspended by Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant for missing a 2 a.m. curfew after the Tide's 24-21 upset loss to Georgia Tech.

The loss dropped Alabama from second to 12th in the national rankings. A Tide victory this week would be No. 308 in Bryant's career.

### 'Bama quarterback cautious about Cats

LEXINGTON (AP) — Alabama comes into tomorrow's game at Kentucky in an unusual situation. The Crimson Tide is coming off a loss and isn't ranked in the top 10 in this week's rankings.

But Alabama junior quarterback Ken Coley hopes to change all that at the expense of the Wildcats.

"I think they (Kentucky) might very well be the most physical team we'll play all season," said Coley. "They're big and strong — not really fancy, but hard-nosed."

"Kentucky's not going to lie down and die for anybody, especially in Lexington," Coley added. "I played quarterback for two series against

them last year and I felt like I'd been in a war."

It was a war won convincingly (45-0) by Alabama, and defeatists see more of the same in store for Kentucky this time around. After all, they say, it's never easy playing Alabama, but it is suicidal to meet an Alabama team coming off a loss.

But Coley is worried about Alabama following through if it gets the upper hand.

"You know, it's always been known about Alabama — and I don't know what the cause of it is — that we do not have a knockout punch," Coley said. "We're just known to let up."

The knockout punch was missing in

the Tide's season-opening 24-7 win over Louisiana State. Coley led Alabama rushers with 106 yards in 14 carries and completed a 50-yard pass, but the Tide failed to capitalize on a 17-0 lead after three periods.

In fact, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says his team lost the fourth period of that game.

"We don't notice it, but Coach Bryant does," said Coley. "And there it was again Saturday" in a 24-21 loss to Georgia Tech.

"We could have put Georgia Tech away in the first half," said Coley, but "you can see in the stats what happened after that. I don't really know how to explain it."

## Times' Tom Wicker to be visiting professor

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Staff Writer

New York Times Associate Editor Tom Wicker will be teaching three two-week seminars at UK during the 1981-82 academic year.

Wicker's visiting professorship is funded by a grant from the Ashland Oil Company.

His first seminar, scheduled for Nov. 2-13, will concentrate on creative writing. He will return on Jan. 18 for a seminar in journalism and April 5 for a political science seminar.

The reason for the staggered schedule is Wicker's job responsibilities with the *New York Times*.

In a telephone interview with the *Kernel* yesterday, Wicker said he was excited and a "little apprehensive" about his professorship. "I've never taught at a university before," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working with young people. I think I have some ideas that can help them and they probably have some that can help me," Wicker said.

Wicker and faculty from the journalism, English, and political science departments agreed upon the seminar consisting of six two-hour sessions with an enrollment of around 10 students.

"I wanted to keep the number around 10 so I could get to know the students," he said.

Wicker, who also writes *In The Nation*, a nationally syndicated column, said that he will continue with his writing while at UK and will possibly use the Bluegrass area as subject matter.

"We are delighted to have him. It will be exciting to have him work with our students and faculty," said R.E. Hemenway, chairman of the English department.

In addition to the seminar, Wicker will be addressing some Modern American Literature courses, Hemenway said.

Students in the creative writing seminar will be submitting assignments for review and discussion by Wicker, he said.

"We are very pleased to have someone of his stature coming," Robert D. Murphy, chairman of the journalism department, said.

Lee Sigelman, chairman of the political science department, said that he was looking forward to Wicker's professorship because of his "extensive knowledge of politics and the legislature."

During the political science seminar, Wicker will be working with Political Science 463 students.

Although the class will be a "component of small enrollment," Sigelman said that it will be open to students that meet the requirements for the public opinion course.

During his career as a journalist, Wicker has held positions on several newspapers across the United States. He joined the *New York Times* Washington Bureau in 1960 and covered the White House, the Congress and national politics.

In 1964, he became chief of the Washington bureau and in 1968 he was named associate editor of the *Times*.

He is the author of seven novels and four non-fiction books, including *Kennedy Without Tears*; *JFK & LBJ: The Influence of Personality Upon Politics*; and *A Time To Die*, which won several literary awards.

### Women United challenges stereotypes

## From housework to housepainting



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Charlene "Charlie" Williams, founder of Women United demonstrates that she is a "Jill of all trades" — "I can paint a standard window in 12 minutes and not spill a drop," she boasts.

By PATRICIA CARTER  
Reporter

Here's a group of painters, plumbers and carpenters who may not be Rembrandts, but they take their work just as seriously.

"Women United," a local organization, whose members perform an assortment of non-traditional jobs, like painting, master plumbing, bricklaying, carpentry, light hauling and electrical work. The bulk of their workload is in residential painting, however.

The president and founder of "Women United," "Charlie" Williams, said the organization has been active in Lexington for two years and although advertising and publicity are minimal, "business is picking up." The business is located at Williams' home, 216 Walton Ave.

Just for the record, "Charlie" is really Charlene. She said her parents wanted a boy. They had everything figured out. He would grow up, go to college and be a businessman. So not to disappoint them, Charlene grew up, went to college, and became a businesswoman.

A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, Williams decided conventional jobs for women were not her cup of tea. She wanted to be her own boss with flexible working hours and a paycheck to complement her efforts.

She said she sold everything from insurance to hearing aids. "I can sell you biscuits and gravy when you really don't want them," Williams said.

Williams, who describes herself as

a "Jill of All Trades," has been in the handwork business 10 years. She picked up bits and pieces of knowledge of the trade through "How-To" books and irreplaceable experience.

And Williams, 27, is skilled in her trade. "I can paint a standard window in 12 minutes and not spill a drop."

She said the philosophy behind the art of painting is to "use the brush and don't let the brush use you."

It must be true, because Williams once made \$500 in a 16-hour work week. Depending on a particular project and the efficiency of the workers, as much as \$250 can be made in a single day.

Psychology senior Rhodora Black, who serves as vice president and secretary of the group, is a UK student presently employed with "Women United." She handles much of the paperwork and assists the president in decision-making.

Black, 20, said she joined "Women United" because she liked the "outdoor work."

Most services have been rendered to UK faculty and some students. Williams said their group serves as many men as it does women.

Rates for painting assignments depend on room size, paint and number of coats applied. Free estimates are given, and Williams encourages people to call.

In bidding on a particular project, Williams said she often underbids herself, but that it makes for a more popular service because of cheaper rates. For a standard living room, painting the trim and walls would cost an average of \$85 to \$100.

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Columnist John Clay comments on the death of rock-n-roll. See page 2.  
Braces gain popularity with older individuals. Story on page 8.

# persuasion

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## Education not a fast-food service, and other ramblings of interest

Once again, Gov. John Y. Brown is proving himself a master of short-sighted oversimplification.

On Wednesday night's edition of the KET television program "The People's Business," he once again reiterated his favorite line about education — "it's no different than business, except that it's a non-profit service."

Run that by us again, governor. A non-profit state-run service is just like a business? Sure, such organizations have to deal with the same sort of paperwork as a business, but in terms of product, is a college graduate really comparable to, say... a bucket of original recipe?

And while we're on the subject, don't students deserve to be treated with a little more consideration than a bag of bones? A copyright article in this paper yesterday reported that students in several introductory anatomy sections are being forced to rub shoulders with cadavers in an upstairs lab while "participating" in classes via television because the rooms in which the sessions are held are already crowded beyond capacity.

There's at least two answers to this problem, but both require difficult decisions. The most obvious is to offer more class sections, meaning that somewhere along the way a few electives might have to be cut out in order to provide the necessary manpower. Another is to limit admission to the course to medical students, for whom it is a requirement.

While neither alternative may be particular-

ly "palatable," both are preferable to the present situation.

And speaking of difficult decisions, President Otis Singletary is obviously a bit reluctant to reply to the *Kernel's* offer last week to co-sponsor an auction to raise money for financial aid.

We understand that the president's jacuzzi is very valuable to him as a therapeutic aid for his back problems, but although he may not want to part with it, there is no reason to give up on the idea all together.

To restate the proposal, if he will offer for auction an item of symbolic value for public auction, we will likewise offer for the bidding block a substantial amount of advertising in this newspaper — to be exact, an eight-page tabloid section worth approximately \$3,600. The only stipulation to the buyer would be that the material offered for publication be within the limits of the law.

Even if the final bid only covered the given cost of the advertising, \$3,600 would still cover the cost of several full-tuition scholarships, and added to that sum the final bid Dr. Singletary's item might bring — well, that's a pretty substantial base for a long-term scholarship fund.

More importantly, such an auction could serve as the basis for further fund-raising activities, tapping into the dollars that our wealthier alumni seem so willing to spend for charitable causes. Once again, Dr. Singletary, we await your reply.

## Extremist actions of right-wing unpopular with public, moderate conservatives concerned over ramifications

Fiscal Year 1982, for the federal government, begins October 1 and marks the official enactment of Republican economic reforms. But before that date of execution passes, and as David Stockman already lobbies for further cutbacks in federal spending, Congress faces the first serious deliberations regarding the controversial so-called "social issues" espoused in the 1980 GOP platform.

At the forefront of a campaign to legislate morality in America are religious zealots peculiarly similar in philosophic rigidity to brutally intolerant Iranian Islamic zealots — except for their military. These people say limitations on social freedoms must apply to everyone by legal statute.

Moreover, fanatical social-conservatives believe in censoring the dissemination of "obscene" materials and information, even at the cost of undermining the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Commonly, this political movement is known as the New Right, and originally this movement developed in the early 1970s from Christian fundamentalists' disenchantment with "secular humanism."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., titular head of the New Right, is best described in a recent *Courier-Journal* editorial as "a fairly intelligent, racist, far-right ideologue." This week, *Time* magazine featured Helms and the movement's upcoming lobbying efforts. The weekly publication refers to Helms as continuing "in the great tradition of amiable, infuriating, pious, callous, dangerous, ordinary and compelling characters who from time to time emerge to animate American politics."

Probably the most recent example of such a demagogue is former Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., the infamous Red-baiting ultra-conservative, remembered best for using tactics that included character assassinations and blatant absurd innuendoes.

Helms maintains a usually polite senatorial disposition, but New Right leaders outside of Congress, such as Terry Dolan and Rev. Jerry Falwell, are not as subtle, systematically using strategies based upon the exploitation of the voter's fears.

### sturgeon

Ironically, the free-market philosophical foundation of this movement is antithetical to the interference into Americans' personal lives and individual freedoms, as proposed by its reactionary leadership. President Reagan, during the 1980 campaign, championed a plan to "get government off our backs," but apparently he was referring only to the economy.

However, to his credit the president has dissociated himself from the close counsel of religious extremists as exemplified by his nomination of Sandra O'Connor for the Supreme Court. Reagan and O'Connor emphatically state that the nation's top jurists should be selected because of broad-based legal competency, rather than merely by single-issue positions.

The issue that hard-line New Right leaders raise about O'Connor's suitability for the bench is abortion. Clearly, with the ERA quickly fading from the political battlefield, the abortion issue (pro-life vs. pro-choice) is considered the litmus test for Congressional loyalties.

Issue-positions on the New Right's Congressional agenda include, but are not confined to:

•The abolition of Supreme Court jurisdiction over school prayer cases, leaving decisions to individual states.

•Removing U.S. Justice Department officials from school desegregation challenges that could result in court-ordered busing.

•Statutorily establishing the beginning of human life at conception.

•Re-instituting capital punishment for particularly heinous crimes.

•Defeating attempts to define homosexual rights by law.

•Discouraging promiscuity. Teenage pre-marital sexual activity is the prime target, but curiously enough, proponents of such measures also intend to limit sex education in public schools.

•Discontinuing federal support for free birth-control pills.

•Defeating a proposed extension of the landmark 1965 Voting Rights Act that removed restrictions designed to prevent Southern blacks from voting.

Supporting tuition tax-cuts for private schools so that parents can afford usually expensive educations offered by schools controlled by religious institutions.

Opposing any form of gun control. Some of these issues have more support than others, and pragmatic conservatives led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, contend that compromise is imperative for any of these issues to become law.

According to three respected polls, less than one-third of the nation's eligible voters consider themselves as philosophically in one with the New Right on social issues.

An August Yankelovich Poll found 21% of the sample in favor of "the Moral Majority's social policies," as reported in September's edition of *Rolling Stone*. A June Gallup Poll discovered that about one-third of its sample labeled themselves as "moderately" right-wing. Finally, a Republican National Committee poll found that 25% of its sample supported at least four of five conservative positions on social policies.

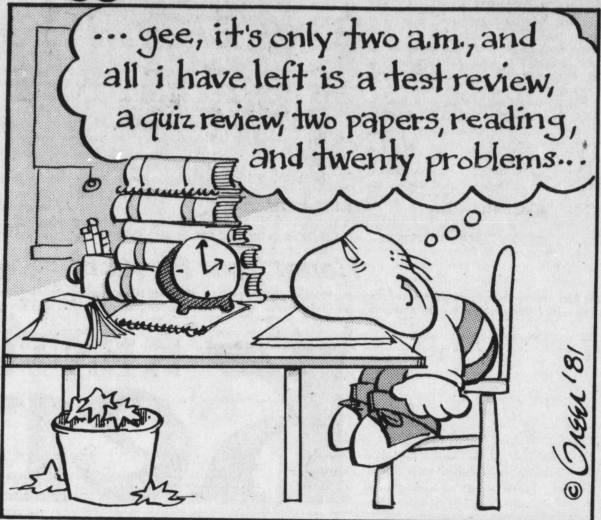
Beyond that confirmation of lukewarm support for New Right social positions, noted conservative advocates caution against dogmatic stances that could jeopardize the Republicans' shaky economic coalition.

In the true spirit of individual freedom advocacy, Sen. Harry Goldwater, R-Ariz., flatly stated this week that "I don't like the New Right, what they stand for is not conservatism." Goldwater added, "By maintaining the separation of church and state the United States has avoided the intolerance which has so divided the world with religious wars."

Obviously, after considering the opinion polls, one must conclude that many Americans who voted for Reagan recognized the same concerns that Goldwater expressed. And as columnist George Will reminds us in his latest article, the election of the Republicans in 1980 was certainly a matter of economics.

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior. Next week this column will critique some of the aforementioned issues in detail.

## puggie®



### Few performers innovative

## Rock dying a slow death

A week from today, the Rolling Stones will open their first U.S. tour in three years by playing before 90,000 fans in Philadelphia. This, of course, comes on the heels of the group's newest recording effort "Tattoo You" released late last month. By the time the accompanying tour ends early next year it will have swung across the country hitting both large halls and small clubs.

Supposedly, this is a rock event. These are, after all, the Stones, a group of 40-year-old-plus rockers walking the fine line of overkill. A once great band that everyone still considers to be a great band. A commodity that has become the stuff of legend. When John Updike recently remarked that there seemed to be more great writers than great books these days, he could have substituted rock just as easily.

Still, most are hoping that the Stones' new record and tour will pump life and interest into a musical medium that is giving increasingly sneaky impressions of having seen better days. The last two covers of *Rolling Stone*, for example, featured Yoko Ono and the renewed popularity of Jim Morrison and the Doors — one artist a legend through her dead husband, the other artist a legend through his own death. The public's interest seems not to be in rock's future, but its past.

Some are convinced that rock may not have a future left. Its detractors are attacking with plenty of ammunition. Earlier this summer, Sidney Zion told *New York Times* Sunday Magazine readers that rock was spiraling downwards to a none-too-soon grave. Last week, John Ed Pearce of the *Courier-Journal* Magazine attempted to explain away the rock phenomena as something kids did to get even with their parents.

On the one hand, Pearce praised rock as "a genuine expression of American feeling." On the other, he closed by saying, "If rock and its cult heroes and the bitterness they symbolized should wither, good riddance. We could use a gentler tune."

There is little doubt that rock has its share of problems. The industry itself is suffering from a prolonged slump. Concert crowds are on a decline and the artistic values of albums seem to be on a definite wane. Of the top 20 albums now listed on the charts, there is

### clay

little evidence of any new blood.

Beyond the lack of numbers is a dispiriting lack of quality. There have been few excellent albums this year — The Clash's "Sandinista," Rickie Lee Jones' "Pirates" and possibly Tom Petty's "Hard Promises" being the exceptions. There have been a world of good and mediocre efforts.

Even old reliables have released disappointing efforts — The Who comes immediately to mind. Even the Stones' new album is being treated with disinterest. The killing blow came when a good friend who swears by the Stones admitted that he prefers The Kinks' new record.

Still, quality has little meaning in the marketplace. Formula bands such as Styx, Foreigner and Journey continue to sell like gangbusters, only to get basted by the critics. Perceived dinosaurs such as the Moody Blues, Electric Light Orchestra and ZZ Top are also selling well, cultivating a rather loyal audience.

The best of the new wave era bands still sell too, but both their quality and impact are becoming more and more suspect. The new Pretenders record, for example, is racing up the charts. Yet, it will hardly be mistaken for a great album. One gets the feeling that while Chrissie Hynde, the band's lead singer, is a great artist, she can do better.

That observation may fit rock itself. It is still good, but one can wonder if it can actually do any better. Is its best days behind it? The audience seems to hold no clue, scattering after every form available, hardly deciding on one. Critic Greil Marcus pointed out last year that rock seems to have no center, no rallying point, no defining figure as say Elvis Presley or the Beatles. Instead, rock has gotten so big, so commercial it has threatened itself with explosion through expansion. There is hardly anything to get overly excited about anymore.

Monday night, for example, Bruce Springsteen finished his one-year world tour with a second show at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. Springsteen may come as close to a center as anyone in rock right now. At least, his concerts and records hold more ar-

tistic values than recent efforts by both the Stones and The Who. But the meat of Springsteen's shows is still his old material. The highlight of Monday's show was an old song from his first album "It's Hard to Be a Saint in the City," and a superior cover of "Proud Mary." The crowd still sings every word of every song from "Born to Run."

Still, even Springsteen's shows have seemed to reach a point of no return. By playing larger halls, the artist may have kept true to rock's tradition of being a popular culture, but it has also splintered his audience. It seems odd to see kids wearing Styx, ELO and Foreigner T-shirts yelling "Tramps like us," and shouting "Rock n' Roll" during the ballads.

After all, there seems to be little correlation between Springsteen and Styx other than that they are both played on the radio.

Kids discovering rock for the first time are more inclined to go with what's popular or what's loud than anything else. When David Lee Roth of Van Halen says, "Our message is that we have a good time and you're all invited," kids buy it.

Fortunately, Van Halen is one of the few rock bands young enough to fulfill such non-promises — Mick Jagger is over 40, Bruce Springsteen turns 32 next week. Van Halen, on the other hand, is a group of adolescents without answers. They don't pretend to give anything more. This is more than can be said of others.

In truth, rock may only be suffering from an off year. Last year, with The Clash's "London Calling," Springsteen's "The River," Pete Townshend's "Empty Glass," could hardly be considered a bad year. This year... well.

Or, rock may simply be suffering from shock. It has not been that long ago rock lost two of the most important figures in its history: Elvis and John Lennon. The recovery period from such shock may take longer than first expected.

Or there may not be a recovery. As critic Lester Bangs wrote four years ago: "We may never again agree on anything as we agreed on Elvis."

John Clay is a journalism senior and former sports editor of the *Kernel*.

## BLOOM COUNTY





**Jockeys are artifacts**

The University's enforcement that the Phi Kappa Tau jockey be painted black is *de facto* discrimination against whites, is it not?

These jockeys are but artifacts from America's past, not symbols of the present. Are we to gloss over our antiques in white — thereby making them symbols of discrimination? Would our administration destroy the Pyramids because they were built by slaves? I hope not.

And if not, then why pick on the jockey? If they must paint the jockey white, they are being unjust. For is not the Kappa Alpha Order's cannon black? The "Old South" fraternity has a black cannon in front of its house. Perhaps the Palm and Williams would do well to have that painted white — or maybe even pink.

Leroy Johnson  
History senior

**'Fox' letter disgusting**

Tim Ford's letter in the September 16 *Kernel* on his view of the movies "Stripes" and "The Fox and the Hound" was disgusting. I have never seen either movie, but can clearly see that Mr. Ford can neither intelligently express his opinion nor support it. Furthermore, he should realize that movie critiques are nothing more than one person's opinion. Mr. Ford should allow that critic the right to his own opinion, and accept the critic's viewpoint with dignity rather than

subjecting *Kernel* readers to his repulsive response.

Surely, Mr. Ford, as a college freshman, you can think up a more descriptive adjective than "dipshit." And what is your system for rating "Stripes" as a "great crazy classic"? The *Kernel* printed the basis for their rating system on the same page as their critiques. The *Kernel* writer gave no indication of a "mental disorder" or of being a "deranged person" and a glutton for punishment."

He did, however, show that he can intelligently analyze movies and express his views.

You, on the other hand, indicate that you are "bound to be a childish person with (a) low I.Q. You have done nothing but expose your ignorance. Take some English and logic courses, and then maybe somebody will take your opinions seriously. But it's doubtful.

Elizabeth Ramsay  
English junior

**Mind-broadening**

This letter is directed toward Mr. Kirby Stephens who had the "shocking, unsettling" experience of having a man offer him a drink in a bar. Mr. Stephens, if your sensibilities are so easily shocked you should either learn more about the real world or reconsider your career in journalism. Drawing from a Cat Stevens song, "Baby it's a wild world."

You mentioned that it was no "big deal" for women to be approached in such a manner. I say to you and your experience, "big deal!" If

a woman went to pieces everytime she was invited to have a cocktail in a bar, she would either be declared a social misfit or have innumerable made up her sexual preferences and/or appetite.

Have four years of study in journalism taught you nothing more than to react in the traditional macho fashion of wanting to punch someone when faced with a new situation? True, the man was of the same "species" as yourself, but all you need to do is decline as an adult to another. What your prior explorations into the "unknown world of sexuality" with women have to do with your "traumatic" experience I have yet to discover, unless you are trying to assert your own sexual "stability" to us.

Think of it as a mind-broadening experience, Mr. Stephens. Perhaps if more men were approached in bars, they would be more sensitive in dealing with their female counterparts. After all, we go out for the same reasons you do, to have a cold one, discuss the affairs of the world, life and (men). Have a Budweiser on me.

Naomi L. Maloney  
Advertising senior

**Take that drink**

Hi, remember me? I found reading Stephen's column in Tuesday's *Kernel* to be a shocking and unsettling experience. As an unofficial spokesperson for the UK GAY community, my first reaction was one of anger, and my natural reflex action was to pick up a pen and respond; but

upon reflection I considered the piece to be too banal for comment.

However, I felt a lucid rebuttal was necessary to offset the undue ignorance and prejudice which potentially fester in the readership of this paper on this campus, especially after such an article appears.

First of all, one must deliberate whether the article was published solely for the purpose of eliciting pithy letters to the editor which have been conspicuously absent from the *Kernel* since the beginning of the semester. It seems strange that I would resort to accusing the editorial staff of a tactic once used by my critics to lambast my columns, but this solution is too pat and denies the fact that misconceptions and bigotry are the staples of the majority of this student body.

Aside from the fact that Stephens' evidence was circumstantial at best, his subsequent treatment of and comments on the experience prove him to be a reactionary and buffoon. Did it ever occur to Stephens that the "grey haired gentleman" in question was seriously interested in him as a future journalist and not as a slab of meat?

After reading one of his articles, though, one cannot realistically take this position. But let me remind my readers that the gentleman probably had never read one of Stephens' articles, and was therefore liable to take him in earnest. And even if the gentleman was sexually interested, this is hardly a justification for the threat of physical violence. One "Bud" does not a seduction make.

Frankly Stephens, I'm sure we don't care if you took a horse to your senior prom, but if

your writing ability is any reflection on your sexual talent, I wouldn't refuse the next drink if I were you.

Joe Lincoln

**Homosexuals normal**

I'm writing in regard to the (column) published in Tuesday's *Kernel* by Kirby Stephens. I felt personally attacked by the narrator's approach.

To begin, Media has a terminal case of bad news. I tactic one that one person's good news is dull to most everyone else. But the fact remains that most published news is "Bad News." It seems that all gay publicity is negative.

I would like to offer some first-hand positive thoughts about gay people: Most gay people are very average, normal, yes normal, citizens. It's just that when you're quiet and causing no trouble, you don't get any attention. That is why never hear about an average or down-to-earth homosexual.

I'll grant the possibility of this incident occurring, but I suspect the story was somewhat over-dramatized. The story added to every reader's stereotype that "gay" is dirty old men, unnatural and perverted.

I hope this letter will in some way help to break down the unjust stereotype that most people hold toward homosexuals. I live and work with some people who are not ready to accept this type of lifestyle. For this reason I have chosen not to sign this article.

Name withheld upon request

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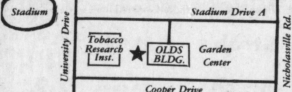
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# sports

## Soccer team downs Union

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Reporter

After taking a 3-0 lead into halftime, the soccer team held off a strong comeback by Union College to win 3-2 yesterday afternoon at Seaton Center field.

Team captain Todd Whitman, Kevin Tipton, and Rusty Kemp all scored goals on assists from Jim Johnson.

The Wildcat offense controlled the ball for most of the game, giving Union little opportunity to score. "Our three halfbacks, Kevin Tipton, Jorge Ponte and Jim Millard controlled the game," coach David Mossbrook said. "That's what made it go."

However, the game did not run completely smooth for the Wildcats. For the second time in two weeks the

team lost a starter to a broken leg. All-State defenseman John Lindner collided with two Union players trying to stop a goal attempt early in the first half.

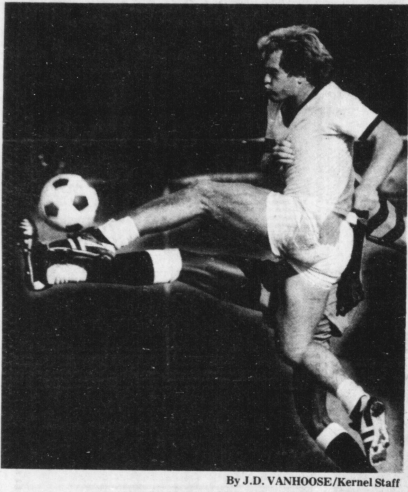
"Losing him is gonna hurt!" said Mossbrook. "He'll be very hard to replace."

Forward Greg Malarney suffered a broken leg during the Kentucky Kicker-sponsored Soccerama Sept. 6.

"Losing them is not just going to hurt us on the field," said halfback Kevin Tipton. "They were both super guys."

However, Gary Emberton replaced Lindner and played an excellent defensive game stopping several Union goal attempts.

The victory brings the Wildcats record to 2-0 after they defeated Georgetown 5-0 last Saturday. The team plays Bellarmine College Saturday at noon at the Seaton Center field.



By J. D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Halfback Jimmy Millard struggles with a Union College player for control of the ball in yesterday's game at Seaton field. UK won the game 3-2, but lost a starter for the season when he broken his leg during the game.

## Kernel Board of Experts

Games	Anne Charles (21-9) .700	Steve Lowther (17-13) .563	Marty McGee (14-16) .467	Donnie Ward (18-12) .600	Robbie Kaiser (19-11) .633
Alabama at Kentucky	Alabama	Kentucky	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Wake Forest at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Wake Forest	Auburn	Auburn
Georgia at Clemson	Georgia	Georgia	Clemson	Georgia	Georgia
Georgia Tech at Florida	Georgia Tech	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Florida St.	Nebraska
USC at Indiana	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Houston at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Houston
Mississippi at Memphis St.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Notre Dame at Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame
Michigan St. at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Vanderbilt at Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.
Oregon St. at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Colorado St. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
No. Texas St. at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Slippery Rock at Millersville St.	Slippery Rock	Millersville St.	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

## Cats tangle with Alabama tomorrow

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

Fran Curci's Wildcats passed their first 60-minute quiz of the season on Sept. 5 when they downed North Texas State 28-6. But their first major test will come tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium when they match up to SEC powerhouse Alabama.

The Tide, who opened their season by blasting LSU 24-7, has just come away from a shocking upset to Georgia Tech 24-21 and will probably roll into Lexington in a raging storm, hoping to bounce back from the loss and get back on their path of death and destruction across the SEC.

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant supposedly really put the heat on in practice this week, mounting a comeback effort to get his warriors back on the winning track - an effort that has already made him the "winnings" coach in college football today.

He will meet that challenge in front of an expected sellout crowd tomorrow against Kentucky - a team that is well known to Bryant for always giving him a tough, physical game. However, UK has managed only one win over the Tide in 29 meetings which began back in 1917. That was in 1922 when the Cats took them 6-0 and later, in 1939 tied 7-7 in Birmingham.

Bryant, now in his 37th season, has achieved a 3-0 record over the Wildcats in his 24 seasons at Alabama - a career that began soon after eight

years as coach at Kentucky, in which he managed a record of 60-23-5 and played in four bowl games. Bryant's years at Kentucky ran from 1946-53 and became Wildcat football's finest era, taking them to the 1950 SEC Championship and upsetting Unbeatens National Champion Oklahoma 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

"Our days at Kentucky were very memorable," Bryant was quoted to saying in an Alabama press release sent out this week. "The people were great to us, we won a championship, and we'll never forget some great friends."

At Alabama, he has already accumulated a legendary record of 216-41-8. The last meeting with Kentucky was last year at Birmingham, where the Cats fell to the Tide 45-0 - giving the "Bear" his 300th career win.

"This year, Bama's starting quarterback Ken Coley is the team's top rusher with 151 yards on 27 carries. Fullback Ken Simon is second with 94 yards on 15 tries and halfback Linnie

what Georgia Tech accomplished." continued on page 5

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# Women ruggers prepared, but need more able bodies

By JUDY HALE  
Sports Writer

The UK Bluegrass Women's Rugby club is gearing up for the coming season but is finding it hard to recruit players.

Coch Fran Taylor, a graduate student in recreation administration, attributes this to an image problem. "I stopped telling people I play women's rugby because people think you're macho or gay."

Another misconception that deters women from coming out for the team is the fact that they feel the sport is too rough, Taylor said. "We had one injury last season, a girl twisted her ankle in practice."

Taylor said women's rugby is not as violent as men's rugby. "I feel women's rugby has more finesse and more strategy, but the girls do get bruises and scrapes just as in any other contact sport."

Cathy Clarke, an animal science junior, joined the team two years ago after seeing a flyer in the Seaton Center that advertised the team and required no prior experience. "I was a transfer student from Murray State and wanted to get involved in some kind of sport," she said.

"We'll take women and teach them the game of rugby from the beginning," said Taylor.

Last year the team started off rather slowly in the fall season but

really finished the spring season with a bang. The women finished third in the Lady Gator Invitational Tournament in Gainesville, Florida and won the Louisville Sterling Cup Tournament held during Derby weekend.

"We had a good spring record, 9-2, the complete reverse of what it was after the fall season," Taylor said.

The team is going to have to do some rebuilding this year, Taylor said. "I lost eight of my most experienced players." One player was killed in a car accident while returning to Lexington after the first round in the Louisville Sterling Cup Tournament.

A couple of years ago the members of the UK Women's Rugby Club felt they were not getting any support from the University and decided to drop any association with UK. They changed the name of the club to the Bluegrass Women's Rugby Club.

The Men's Rugby Club was receiving all the funds allocated to the sport at the time. When Taylor came back to school after being away for five years she convinced the women that it was a good idea to go back to the University.

She said she felt the University could offer some support in the areas of administration, publicity, and a playing and practice field. The official club name retained "Bluegrass" after rejoining UK.

And as in the case of all other club sports, the women are receiving no funds from the University. The team

gets most of its support from the \$20 membership dues which go toward match fees, paying national dues and buying the beer at home games, Taylor said.

For away games, the women double up, split gas money (which comes out of their own pockets) and drive the most economical cars.

The sport of rugby is rich with tradition, and one of those is for the home team to host a party for the visiting team and sometimes put the girls up for the night if they are unable to return home.

According to the Rugby Union Primer, most rugby traditions happen after the game, in what is called the third half. It has been said with rugby, "It is possible to lose the game but win the party. When everyone is totally sauced, they proceed to sing gross songs and insult one another. Most women ruggers strive to be just as gross as the men, but we must derive our own songs and jokes as we don't have the same need to mask our egos or puff up our sexual prowess."

Anyone interested in joining the UK Women's Rugby Club can call Fran Taylor at campus recreation 257-1497 or 233-7372. Practices are held on the rugby field at Commonwealth Stadium Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The club season opener is 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Masterson Station Park against the University of Louisville.

## Tide

continued from page 4

Patrick is third on the list with 82 yards for 12 carries.

Quarterback Walter Lewis is six of 10 passing for 159 yards and one touchdown. Coley is two of three for 62 yards and Paul Fields two of four for 39 yards. And punter Malcolm Simmons is averaging 48.8 yards on nine kicks.

For Kentucky, the quarterback duo of Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins will return, with Henry leading the charge. Henry completed six of 10 passes for 82 yards and Jenkins was four of six for 43 yards against North Texas State.

Fullback Tom Venable led the rushing in the Cats' opener with 50 yards on 17 carries and Alan Watson caught five passes for 69 yards. Jenkins punted and kicked six times for a 31.7 average.

Kentucky has had two weeks to prepare, both physically and mentally, for the contest and both teams are planning for a hard-fought game.

"One thing is for certain, we had better buckle up our chin straps real tight because a Fran Curci team always plays a physical game,"

Bryant said. "We made enough mistakes to lose a dozen games last weekend and the way we are playing

isn't recommended. If we keep it up, we'll lose a lot more games. I've done a sorry job of coaching."

## Sports Update

### Lady Kat golf

The women's golf team will try for its second championship of the year in the Lady Seminole Invitational this weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.

Last week the Lady Kats opened their season with a four-stroke victory in the Indiana University Invitational, defeating eight other teams.

The Kats will face tough competition in the Florida tournament which features 16 of the South's best teams, including host Florida State, the 1981 National Champions, and runner-up Georgia.

Five of UK's top golfers will compete, including last year's number one and two players,

sophomore Joni Jordan and senior Anne Rush.

Three transfer students round out the team making the trip. They are junior Betty Baird from Alabama, and Amanda Presto and Paula Davis, All-Americans from Miami-Dade.

### Baseball game

The Bat Cats open their fall season in a double-header against Morehead State University at 2 p.m. Sunday at the baseball field.

### Lady Kat volleyball

The Lady Kats volleyball team takes on the Korea National Team at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum.



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# news roundup

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## State

**LONDON** — A former mayor-school superintendent accused of spending more than \$1.7 million in federal grants on projects in which he had a financial interest has been indicted by a grand jury.

Otis Johnson, former McKee mayor and Jackson County school superintendent, is charged with falsifying applications to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Farmers Home Administration between April 1976 and June 1980.

The indictment, which includes one count of conspiracy and two counts of making false statements to the government, was returned Wednesday by a grand jury at U.S. District Court at London.

Johnson, 56, was mayor of McKee from 1972 to 1980. He served as school superintendent for Jackson County Schools from January 1961 through June 1972 and was reappointed to that post by the school board in February 1979.

He resigned as school superintendent March 6.

Last year, Johnson and three others were accused of accepting a \$5,000 bribe to award a contract for construction of a middle school in Jackson County.

Johnson could not be reached for comment.

**LOUISVILLE** — Two courts have denied a request by the Louisville Courier-Journal that the city's Civil Service Board be required to open a hearing to a reporter.

Courier-Journal reporter Stan McDonald was barred Tuesday from a hearing concerning the firing of former Louisville police narcotics detective Rudy A. Davis.

Davis was fired Aug. 27 by city Safety Director Philip "Ticky" Scholtz following the recommendations of Police Chief Jon Higgins and a police hearing board.

After an internal investigation, the board concluded that Davis was guilty of dealing in marijuana.

Davis and his attorney, Frank E. Haddad Jr., appealed Scholtz's decision to the Civil Service Board. At Haddad's request, the board voted Tuesday to close the hearing.

The newspaper and its reporter filed suit against the board in Jefferson Circuit Court Wednesday, charging that the board violated a Kentucky statute.

The statute reads in part: "Any employee who has been ... dismissed ... shall be entitled to a public hearing."

Jefferson Circuit Judge Earl O'Bannon overruled the newspaper's request for a temporary injunction that would have prevented the hearing from being closed.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals upheld O'Bannon's decision later Wednesday afternoon.

**FRANKFORT** — Transportation Secretary Frank Metts said yesterday he believes the administration's auto title bill will be approved by the 1982 Legislature.

However, Metts acknowledged that he also forecast success during the 1980 session in which a similar measure lost by a narrow margin in the final days.

Many county clerks traditionally have blocked a title law, in large part because they were concerned by potential loss of fees.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Communications Commission voted yesterday to join broadcasters in urging Congress to repeal the fairness doctrine and equal time laws.

The commission also voted to urge repeal of the so-called reasonable access law, which initially requires broadcasters to provide air time to candidates for federal office.

The 4-to-2 vote to recommend repeal of the fairness doctrine and equal time laws, long a bedrock of broadcast regulation, took the commission as far as it could go on its own. The vote on the access law was 5-1.

Only Congress can scrap the laws and there has been no serious indication it is prepared to do so.

The agency's vote was nonetheless hailed as a major First Amendment victory by broadcasters and news organizations, which predicted it could mark a turning point in the fight to convince Congress that broadcast journalists should be treated no differently than their print counterparts.

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is proposing \$16 billion in further spending cuts for 1982 that include delaying cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other benefit programs, phasing out the CETA job training program and revenue-sharing aid to local governments, and abolishing the departments of Education and Energy, government sources said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan met with the members of his Cabinet yesterday and told them, "There will be blood, sweat and tears from all of you."

Speakes confirmed that Reagan had decided on the pension cuts and delays in cost-of-living increases for eight other programs.

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — President Reagan arrived in Gerald R. Ford's hometown yesterday to toast the White House years of his onetime Republican rival and attempt to patch America's relations with two other honored guests, the leaders of Canada and Mexico.

Reagan arrived in Grand Rapids at 2:30 p.m. EDT and was greeted by Ford, who visited with him briefly on Air Force One.

The two men emerged from the aircraft side by side. As Reagan turned toward Ford, he began to stumble at the doorway but caught his balance before falling.

Reagan planned to meet separately with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to discuss a variety of issues which have come to trouble the friendship of the North American neighbors.

From Reagan's point of view, they include Canada's new energy policy, aimed at giving her own companies greater control over her oil and gas resources, and Mexico's support for leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The Reagan-Trudeau meeting follows a blunt session at the State Department a week ago at Americans renewed their complaints out Canada's energy policy and outlined possible retaliatory measures.

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We think you are the greatest. Good luck in Sigma Chi Derby.  
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6 Tokens for \$1.00  
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**Peter Nero**  
in person  
September 25 and 26  
8 p.m.  
U.K. Center for the Arts  
For tickets call the Lexington Philharmonic Society 233-4226

**FREE FOOD!**  
We know that's a cheap way to get your attention, but free food is only one small part of  
UNIVERSITY DAY  
at Calvary Baptist Church, this Sunday, September 20th.  
\*Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 (coffee, juice, donuts)  
\*Morning Worship 1:00  
\*Lunch (special program) 12:00  
-no reservations needed-  
ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME  
Calvary Baptist Church  
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"It's just what you're looking for"

**THE SPINNERS**  
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR  
**HENNY YOUNGMAN**  
IN MEMORIAL COLISEUM  
THIS FRIDAY AT 8P.M.  
\$8-lower arena  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER TICKET WINDOW, DISC JOCKEY RECORDS, AND TICKETRON.

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briefs

Sorority Rush

The first national social sorority to colonize on campus since 1965 will begin rush activities next week. Alpha Omicron Pi, based in Nashville, Tenn., will welcome between 200 and 300 rushes for open rush Sept. 29-30.

Computers

A seminar on "Computers for Small and Medium-Sized Businesses," sponsored by the Center for Professional and Executive Development, will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 23 at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike.

Solutions

A seminar on "Innovative Decision-Making and Problem Solving," sponsored by the UK Center for Professional and Executive Development, will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 22, at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike.

Shaky songs

The UK Choristers, directed by Sara Holroyd, will present the popular Shaker Worship service at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 4 p.m., at the "Meetinghouse" at Shaker Village, Pleasant Hill, Ky. The service also will be performed at 2:30 and 4 p.m., Sept. 27.

Peddle power

The seventh annual Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will begin at 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sept. 27, in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Star gazing

Donald E. Osterbrock, director of the University of California's Lick Observatory, will present a non-technical talk on astronomy at 4 p.m., Sept. 28 in the Student Center Theatre.

Charge It

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus.

258-4646

classifieds

Table with 2 columns: Rates and Classifieds. Rates include One Day, \$1.75; Three Days, \$1.50 per day; Five Days, \$1.40 per day. Classifieds include Palm Reading and Fortune Telling by Madame Maria.

for sale

Other Kitchen Center-Blaender mixer, with dough hooks, solid motor. Grindor. \$95.25-1091. 1979 Kawasaki KZ-175 moped. Make an offer. 234-3528.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

\*\* YOU ARE INVITED \*\* Conoco Natural Gas Products Department Will Be On Campus PRESENTING "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN ENERGY INDUSTRY" SEPTEMBER 21, 1981

Conoco advertisement for career opportunities in the energy industry, featuring a Conoco logo and details about the September 21, 1981 event.

1976 Volvo 245-1600. \$4000. 874-4734. 1980 Honda 227 cc. 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1900. 605-272-9424.

Call Phila... 252-3321. You get a credit on every pound you lose when you start on the Shaker Way Slimming Plan. Within the next 30 days. Call 266-8790 or 262-7831.

MAMA! My seventh little anniversary. The new isn't so bad after all! Love. For. Dog in good home. 299-2765. 255-8953.

Julie S... Yesterday was the 17th Look forward to the first Monday in October tonight! Happy Birthday. DG Sherri B... Good job Derby Queen. Have fun this week. Love. Tricia.

wanted. Wanted Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug trial of UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Special Study" 232-6017.

everybody's bike shop. Quality Bicycles Expert Service Woodland & Maxwell St. 233-1764.

help wanted

Sold prep-and dishwasher for weekends. Call Ginger Marshall 130m to 12AM 266-9872, 3 to 5PM 259-1434.

TRAVELIN' PAN PIZZA advertisement featuring a photo of a pizza and the text "only one word for it, incredible. Give us a call. Then come and get incredible travelin' Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut."

STRAY CATS T-Shirts for sale. \$4.00 each. Brodley Hall Rm. 214 & 215 Mon, thru Fri, 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:30 for more information call 258-2751.

loft & found. Small female siamese kitten 2 months old with blue eyes, extra large tail. Disappeared Saturday night. I will reward \$50.00 for her return.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER. Offers Sunday suppers, worship, and seminars on spiritual life to all students. 5:30 - 7:40 p.m. Volunteer chaplain assistants needed for special ministries.

Models needed for exotic photo series. Will share test results. Send photo when available to: Photographer: 148 Grace Ct. Suite No. 2, Ft. Mitchell, Ky 41017.

Pizza Hut advertisement with a photo of a pizza and text: "Pan Pizza to go at Pizza Hut... Our newest, thickest pizza made to order. Covered with your choice of delectable toppings. This is only one word for it, incredible. Give us a call. Then come and get incredible travelin' Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut."

Ain't it GREAT to be a KAPPA DELTA? We've got a GOOD THING GOING! Good Luck Pledges in EX Derby.

AA TV Rental. with option to buy. 276-3428. check our low prices. LENNY LERNER.

for rent. One bedroom apartment-off. Lakehore. \$250 plus personal electric. 268-6244 evenings and weekends.

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Pizza Hut advertisement with a photo of a pizza and text: "\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA. OOOOH! the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, then come and get MMMM. Limited Delivery Area. Valid Only At Woodland Ave. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/2¢.

Male Private room - 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$150 month. 252-4456.

Pizza Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712. Needed female to share furnished apartment and expenses. 268-2728.

memos. ASO Adult Students Organization Wine and Cheese Party. Bring a bottle of wine and a cheese snack. Sat. Sept. 19. 8:15pm. Newsum Center Membership information at the party or call Linda Harris. 278-7922.

services. Blorgess Secretarial Service for all your typing needs. 255-9423.

Sixteen years of schooling? Call Peace Corps 257-1712.

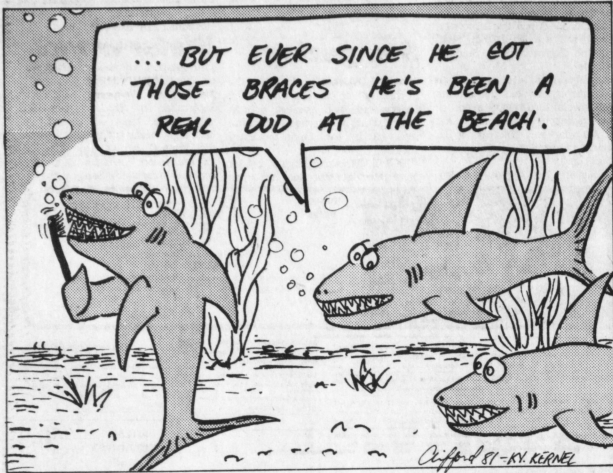
# Painters

Continued from page 1  
 Though she doesn't necessarily like to underbid a project, Williams contends that the pay is still better than the average working woman's salary. There are no set working hours and wages vary according to the degree of difficulty of each project.  
 New members are encouraged to apply although there are no formal

applications to fill out. Williams is willing to train potential painters, but she seeks those women who have a real desire to work.  
 Many of the women already incorporated into the organization were trained through special training in non-traditional jobs sponsored by the Urban League.  
 The training program was initiated

in 1975 but was discontinued last year due to declining interest among women, Williams said.  
 She said "men will not be hired unless there is a very special need for them."  
 Most of the job assignments this year have been residential interior work. "Women are better at interior jobs," Williams said.

## Adults decide to grin and bear it



By NANCY BROWN  
 Staff Writer

Some people on campus would prefer that flashers keep their valuables to themselves.

But not everyone shares this attitude.  
 Jennifer Stockton, a zoology senior, said she's proud to be a flasher. It took three years before she could finally grin and bear it, she added. Now she displays her "pearly whites" every chance she gets.

Like Stockton, more and more adults who have had their braces recently removed are proud to flash their straight, evenly-spaced teeth.

Braces aren't just for kids anymore.  
 Dr. James R. Greer, a Lexington orthodontist, said there have been more adults getting braces in recent years.

He estimated that 20 to 25 percent of his patients are now 18 and older, and approximately 8 to 10 percent of are college-age. The figures hold true nationally as well, he said.

There are currently an estimated 500,000 adults in the United States who wear braces. Greer said he has even treated patients in their 50s. He said he believed the number of adults visiting orthodontists will continue to increase slightly in the next few years.

Greer attributed this trend to a greater dental awareness. People now have a higher "dental IQ," and so they are taking better care of their teeth, he said.

Greer said the same basic procedures are used for adult patients as teenagers, although adults generally are required to wear their braces 10 to 20 percent longer.

But Stockton said the results and satisfaction were definitely worth her time and money.

She speaks from experience, having worn braces not once, but twice. Her first encounter with braces was in elementary school and the second in college.

Both times were out of necessity, Stockton said. When her teeth first came in she was missing six permanent

ones. "They were spaced so far apart that they would have eventually fallen out if I hadn't had something done," she said.

When Stockton was 19, an operation on her lower jaw caused her teeth to shift again. This meant wearing braces for the second time.

Although Stockton said she was teased more about her braces in grade school, wearing them in college was even worse.

"When you're young it's the 'in' thing to do," she said. "In college, it's 'Oh, I used to have braces, too.' I look young anyway and I felt I looked especially youthful with the braces."

Jimny Tierney, accounting senior, has only had her braces for two weeks. "Already my boyfriend has told me I look a lot younger," she said.

"The appearance of them is not the best either," Tierney said.

Stockton agreed. "Everytime I looked in the mirror they were there. I guess that's what I hated worst."

But being older and wearing braces does have its advantages, according to agriculture sophomore Richard Mattingly.

"You are old enough to understand the purpose and take care of them," he said.

Mattingly, who wears braces, said, "They've never bothered me. I'd almost say I smile more in a way. Sometimes I even have to remind myself I've got them in."

Mattingly said the only time he refrains from smiling is when he's getting his picture taken. The camera picks up on the braces and all one gets is glare, he said.

Although Mattingly's braces "are a pain for now," he said he would be glad he had the work done later in life.

Tierney looks to the future with the same anticipation. Her braces will be off within two years, and there will be "lots of years with nice teeth," she said.

Like-wise Stockton said, "I would advise anyone who needs braces to have it done. I wouldn't want to go through it a third time," she said, "but it has been worth the first two."

# ALFALFA

## A New Menu Every Meal

Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:00-2:00  
 Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:00  
 Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:00  
 Brunch: Sat. 10:00-1:30, Sun. 10-2

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Ideal of Kentucky congratulates coach Fran Curci and the Wildcats on their opening North Texas State win and we say: "Roll The Tide."

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