

Hoser

Lexington firefighter Mike Gribben washes down Engine No. 6 at the fire station on the corner of Scott and Upper streets.

Gribben probably won't be able to work in his shirt sleeves today; the high is expected to reach only the lower 50s.

JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff

SGA picks delegates for revived KISLE

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association yesterday appointed three students to delegate positions in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

KISLE is student lobbying group made up of 15 colleges and universities in the state which passes bills in a mock state legislature and then presents its bills to the General Assembly. SGA received three delegates, out of a total of 20 from UK, because it allocated KISLE \$300 at its Oct. 31 meeting.

"It's not like we're buying delegates or anything like that," said John Miller, assistant SGA Intergovernmental chairman. "But for our financial concerns, we're getting our

money's worth as far as a lobbying effort in Frankfort."

John Kelly, a business and economics senior; Julie Schmitt, a journalism senior; and Ann Wesley, a business and economics junior were named as SGA delegates. Martha Long, a business and economics sophomore, was named as an alternate.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, made his choices "on the high recommendations" of Chris Greenwell, Intergovernmental chairman, and Miller, he said. "None of the delegates are involved in SGA because we wanted to get new people involved."

KISLE, which was started earlier in the year by political science sophomore Cindy Weaver, is preparing for its mock state general assembly,

which will be held Nov. 15-17 in Frankfort. The group elected its officers last week and on Sunday went to Bowling Green for a general state meeting to acquaint itself with the organization.

The officers are John Fish, an SGA senator-at-large and a business and economics junior, president; Kim Richerson, a political science sophomore, vice-president; Bill Hensley, a business and economics freshman, treasurer; and Jamie Callender, an arts and sciences sophomore, secretary.

The new officers went with Weaver, Greenwell and Miller and other KISLE members to the Bowling Green meeting. "We went to get a little more familiar," Greenwell said. "We learned a lot."

Greenwell was named chairman

of the banking, taxation and finance committee while Joe Sears, an SGA freshman senator and a business and economics major, was named chairman of the judicial committee.

KISLE's membership includes Eastern, Western, Murray and Morehead State universities. The organization started last year, but UK was not represented because of a lack of interest. Last year at UK the group became an arm of SGA briefly before it died.

Weaver transferred from Western to UK and started KISLE again, but as an independent student group.

"I thought it was important to revive KISLE as an organization (to start the group again)," Weaver said. "It's also important to students. ... It's something UK could use."

See KISLE, page 2

Engineering professor wins national recognition

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Robert Altenkirch, an associate professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has stepped beyond the cliché image of the engineer.

Just 13 years after graduation from Purdue University, he has proven himself a well-rounded professional through his research, speaking, published works, and University Senate involvements.

Chosen from mechanical engineers throughout the country who have shown outstanding achievement 10 to 20 years after graduation, Altenkirch will receive the Gustus L. Larson Award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers dur-

ing the group's annual meeting in New Orleans this December.

Altenkirch already has a national and international reputation for his combustion research, said Clifford J. Cremers, the mechanical engineering professor who nominated him.

Cremers said Altenkirch is also an active speaker and publisher. "He is a highly competent person all the way across the board," Cremers said. "It's kind of amazing that someone with his abilities has stayed here."

Altenkirch has been involved with award-winning research on problems associated with coal combustion and the effects of buoyancy on flames. Recently he was chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to design an experi-

ment to be done on a satellite, studying combustion at zero gravity.

Cremers said he was warned that Altenkirch might not have a good chance of winning the award because he did not have the experience of those who graduated 20 years ago. They said "it probably wouldn't go because of the politics of the thing."

But Cremers still believed Altenkirch could win because he has moved more quickly than most young engineers and has a broader range of interests.

Altenkirch himself was surprised when he won over the other candidates. "They had six more years to do more stuff," he said.

In addition to Altenkirch's work in engineering, he is active in the Uni-

versity Senate and the Senate Council.

He was the chairman of the committee which researched and implemented a Universitywide selective admissions policy. This involvement is rather uncharacteristic of engineers, Cremers said. "Getting involved in politics doesn't fit into engineering characters," he said. "They vote their conscience and common sense."

Altenkirch received his masters degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1971 and then transferred to Purdue University to study for his doctorate. In 1975 he began teaching at UK and in five years was associate professor and chairman of the department.

McConnell predicts upset in Senate race against Huddleston

By ANDY MCGILL
Reporter

Republican Senate hopeful Mitch McConnell spent part of his last day of campaigning on campus yesterday, speaking on the "resurgence of the Republican Party in Kentucky" and predicted a victory for himself.

Speaking before a gathering of about 75 supporters, McConnell said his race with Democratic Senator Walter "Doc" Huddleston was in a "virtual dead heat" and cited several polls that put him in the lead.

According to an informal poll taken in 200 Kentucky high schools in 85 counties, President Reagan was leading by a 3-1 margin and McConnell by 2-1, he said. A Louisville radio station's poll gave him a 16-point lead over Huddleston. McConnell also said the Washington Post predicted that Kentucky would see an upset in the Senate race.

McConnell reminded the group how long it has been since there was a Republican Senator from Kentucky.

"All of you aren't old enough to remember the last time a Republican was elected statewide," he said. "McConnell mentioned several factors that he feels will lead him to victory. One is a well-run campaign financially. Another is being on the same ticket with Reagan," he said.

"I'll tell you one thing, I would heck of a lot rather run with Ronald Reagan than Walter Mondale," he

said. "The president will carry the state by a large margin."

McConnell stressed that even though the president's popularity will be helpful, he and his campaign staff have worked hard to "get close (to Huddleston) on our own."

McConnell predicted that he would carry the "urban triangle," which consists of Louisville, Lexington, and northern Kentucky, and the 1st and 5th congressional districts. These regions would be enough to secure a victory, he said.

McConnell said the student vote was very important and has changed since he was in college.

"When I was in college, the student vote was predictably Democratic," he said. "Now, the 18 to 26 age group is the most solid for the president."

McConnell pointed to Huddleston's record as the most important issue in the campaign. Concerning attendance, he said that only two out of 100 Senators have missed more sessions than Huddleston.

According to McConnell, Huddleston is tied for first as the biggest spender in the Senate. He has also won the National Taxpayers Union's "Big Spender Award," given annually to the Senator who spends the most money, McConnell said.

McConnell also mentioned that Huddleston has been more often in opposition to Reagan's policies than Gary Hart, Allen Cranston, and Ted Kennedy.

New bus routes aimed at easing transportation

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Students who park at Commonwealth Stadium each morning will not have to wait so long for bus service, thanks to a new express LexTRAN bus service that will take passengers from the stadium parking lot non-stop to the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The express service was instituted by the department of public safety and the Off-Campus Student Board.

Jeff Willey, president of the board and a computer science senior, said the board's busing committee presented the idea for the express routes after more than a dozen bus riders expressed a need for them in a questionnaire distributed by the group.

Willey said the board had considered the idea, but the questionnaire prompted it to take the suggestion to the department of public safety last spring.

David Brewster, assistant director for parking and transportation for public safety, said the department discussed the plan with LexTRAN officials and agreed on a plan. The buses began running yesterday.

Willey said the new express bus system will primarily serve "the students that park in the stadium, which is the majority of the commuting students."

Brewster said the regular bus schedules will not be cut, but that some of the intermediate stops the

"There have been a large number of complaints on the buses because so many commuter students must use the busing system."

Phil White,
Off-Campus Student Board

buses have been making have been cut out. He said this will result in an additional 10 runs in per day. The buses will be running from about 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again at noon.

Ed Trammel, a psychology sophomore and a member of the board, said in a prepared statement delivered by Willey "we hope it will alleviate some of the problems of campus students seen to be having."

Those problems include general parking difficulties and lack of adequate security at the coliseum, Willey said.

Phil White, an advertising junior and another board member, said in the same statement, "I definitely think this is a step in the right direction. There have been a large number of complaints on the buses because so many commuter students must use the busing system."

"We think the express bus may reduce that number of complaints."

INSIDE

An exhibit of 32 paintings by 30 artists is now on view at the Headley-Whitney Museum. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

For photographs of fall sports at UK see **SPORTS**, page 6.

The presidential candidates stumbled in California in their final hours of the campaign. For more, see page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be clear and cool with the high in the lower 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold with the low in the lower to mid 30s.

Explorations

Community Education program offers special courses in 12 areas every semester for all kinds

By KAREN MILLER
Reporter

Come explore with us — that's the logo for Community Education, a part of UK's Extension office, which offers various non-credit classes to the community.

"We invite the community to come explore and extend their educations with us," said Tom Shearer, assistant director of Community Education in charge of non-credit classes.

"The Community Education program was formed in August of 1978 with the purpose of offering non-credit experience to the general public," said Dawn Ramsey, director of Community Education.

Originally the program had three target populations: blacks, women and senior citizens. Two of the earliest classes were a visit to the Appalachian region and a speed reading class, Ramsey said.

The program now includes 12 different areas of classes and averages 100 courses a semester.

Shearer said the most interesting area the program offers is the event series. "Here, we introduce any new or unusual classes as well as include ones we hold every year."

"Annually, we have a group that goes to different plays in the area and a group that goes to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare Festival," he said. "For the spring we're planning classes in basket weaving, organic gardening, floral arranging, needlepoint and cooking classes."

A second section is the humanities, which includes such things as novel-review classes and poetry writing workshops.

"The area of performing arts and exercise has always had a large amount of participation," Shearer said. This division includes aerobics, various dance and piano classes, beginning guitar and, in the spring, beginning yoga and banjo classes.

"We also offer a variety of children's programs, which we hope to expand on," Shearer said. Among the popular children's classes are

Cartooning for Children and Music and Movement for Young Children.

The visual arts area offers advanced joinery (woodworking), charcoal portraits, pottery, silk-screening and watercolor painting. Shearer said the largest area that classes are held in is self-enrichment because so many courses fall under it. The photography classes have been the most popular, but classes are also offered in speed-reading, body language and preventing procrastination.

Classes aimed at those in business are included in the business and technical series. This includes classes on time management, communication, and speech-making.

To make classes more convenient to those who work, the "Downtown at Noon" series was created.

"We offer a low price, convenient location and time to those who work," said Lisa D'Agostine, program coordinator.

See EXPLORATIONS, page 2



J. TIM BAYS/Staff Artist

Mondale, Reagan finish up presidential bids

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale played out the final scenes yesterday of a year-long campaign drama, the president saying his work in Washington has "only just begun" and the Democratic challenger charging that if victorious, Republicans would claim a "historic mandate" to raise taxes and send combat troops to Central America.

The president, ending his final campaign swing with a nostalgic tour of California, said the conservative "prairie fire" he promised to ignite two decades ago had now swept the nation.

"It was the second American Revolution, and it's only just begun," he said. Listing his goals for a second term, he said, "No 1 of all is peace, disarmament and the reduction of world nuclear weapons."

His underdog challenger provided a crowd in Los Angeles to love the votes for "the biggest upset ever. . . . We can prove that a president who insults our intelligence every day will pay the price on Election Day," he said.

The polls showed Mondale gaining in the campaign's final hours, but despite that, and for all the crowds he drew along his way, he trailed Reagan by runaway margins in

nearly every reckoning except his own.

"We're gonna win," he claimed, with vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro virtually the only voice seconding him.

A political pioneer, Ferraro was in the final hours of her campaign, as well, racing from Ohio to Pennsylvania to New Jersey to New York with her message: "Stand up and fight for Fritz Mondale."

Reagan radiated confidence as his top campaign aide said the president would "try to win everything" and roll up a historic 50-state sweep.

The president offered no prediction about the verdict of the voters as he ripped into the Democrats and

the party of "torpor, timidity and taxes."

Minnesota, said, "Tomorrow, someone is going to make history. Let it be us. Let it be us."

"I'm proud to say that in the past four years, not one square-inch of soil has been lost to communist aggression," he added, touching on a theme he used often during the campaign.

Vice President George Bush wrapped up his 37,000-mile campaign for a second term with a flying tour of Texas, where he sought to help GOP congressional candidates.

"Keep America on the move. Help us keep the peace. Help us keep the prosperity," he said, his voice hoarse from weeks of campaigning.

Mondale, making his way from California to Iowa and then home to

Reagan's spokesman called it a "nostalgic trip, a good luck charm" that had the president on a journey from Sacramento, where he took the oath of office as governor in 1967, to Los Angeles and San Diego, where he held the last rally of his successful 1980 campaign for the White House.

From there, the president and his wife, Nancy, were going to their mountainside ranch north of Los Angeles.

From California, Mondale was going to Mason City, Iowa, site of a campaign rally on the day he launched his candidacy 20 months ago, and home to Minnesota.

• Explorations

Continued from page one

There are four areas which include: Professional Development for Secretaries, Survival Skills for Management, Real Estate and Construction and Personal Professional Development.

D'Agostine also coordinates the Employee Training Resources area (ETR).

"This is custom-made training for businesses. We actually go to the facility and train people on the spot. Skills offered include stress and time management, and computer skills," D'Agostine said.

"We try to draw our teachers from the UK faculty and take advantage of their specialties. If we don't know of anyone offhand to instruct a particular class, we locate someone off campus," D'Agostine said.

D'Agostine added that "all non-credit classes, including ETR, offer CEUs (Continuing Education Units). One unit is given for every ten hours of training a student receives, and their name is recorded in the registrar's office."

The two remaining areas are special programs and computers.

The special program series mainly consists of a travel agent certificate program. "This prepares students for the entry level as a travel agent," Shearer said.

The computer area is divided into two sections, one of general computer classes and the other a computer certificate program.

Among the general computer classes are: computing for beginners, programming classes and word processing.

"One very successful class we've had was called Choosing a Personal Computer and Making it Work for You," Shearer said.

The computer certificate program was new this fall and consisted of five sequential series of classes. "We developed a computer advisory council of local people here on campus and asked them for advice on structuring a program for students," he said.

"The most unique class offered next semester is the Dream Work class which deals with interpreting dreams," he said.

"The majority of our classes are offered on campus, although we have a push on for more to be located off campus. We hope to make them more accessible to the public," he said.

Shearer added that "we want to give people a chance to continue their education in whatever areas they may be interested in."

For more information on classes contact Community Education by calling 257-3294, or go by the office in 205 Frazee Hall.

• KISLE

Continued from page one

Weaver, who is state speaker of the house, said KISLE is an effective organization throughout the country. It has sister groups in about 35 states.

"KISLE has no business being part of SGA. It needs to be autonomous," she said.

John Miller, who proposed the SGA bill which allocated \$300 to KISLE, said UK hurt itself last year by not being in the group.

"What Student Government wanted to do was take our lobbying effort and vary it as widely as possible," Miller said. "We think KISLE is a fine group to lobby through."

Miller said a good example of how UK was hurt because it was not in KISLE was the Mission Model Forum Funding issue, which UK was for and the other state universities against because it would have funded universities based on their size, among other things.

"Our voice was lost in the shuffle of a larger group saying that 'hey, we oppose it.' We were fighting against each other," he said.

Anyone with a 2.0 grade point average can join the organization. Interested students can contact Miller, Greenwell or Fish at the SGA office.



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Musing
Myra Bottom, business administration sophomore, gives directions while working at the information desk in the Student Center Addition.

Sandinistas claim election win

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Daniel Ortega, leader of the leftist Sandinista government and the party's presidential candidate, claimed victory yesterday in presidential elections and said the party is leading by "an ample majority and an ample margin."

In Washington D.C., the State Department denounced Nicaragua's election results as a "farce" because the Sandinistas had no credible opposition.

Ortega told a news conference in Managua: "We take for a fact the victory of the FSLN in these elections." He used the initials of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The main opposition coalition boycotted the election, complaining of harassment and restrictions on campaigning and press coverage. In addition to the Sandinistas, five minor parties took part in the election.

Even before any of the votes from Sunday's election had been tallied, the government-controlled newspaper Barricada proclaimed "Victory for Sandino in Free Elections" in a banner headline yesterday morning.

"The election has been a triumph of the Nicaraguan people," declared Mariano Fiallos, president of the Supreme Electoral Council. "The people have responded more than satisfactorily."

At midmorning, the Supreme Electoral Council said that with votes from 16 percent of the polling places counted, Ortega was leading with 68.1 percent of the vote. The remainder was split among candidates of five small opposition parties.

The Electoral Council said percentages in voting for the national assembly were running at about the same percentage in favor of the Sandinistas as those for president.

Spokesman John Hughes said the Ortega told a news conference in Managua: "We take for a fact the victory of the FSLN in these elections." He used the initials of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

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U.S. Supreme Court refuses to let media name sex offenders

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote yesterday, refused to let two newspapers and two radio stations in Illinois report the names and former whereabouts of two girls who sexually abused three young children.

The court left intact a state judge's "gag order" against the four news organizations even though the information is public knowledge and every other media outlet in the nation is free to report it again.

The Illinois controversy arose from highly publicized legal action taken against two Mironk, Ill., babysitters accused of sexually abusing three children last July.

The babysitters, ages 14 and 12, were placed in a detention center after receiving a juvenile court hearing.

The girls' names and the location of the detention center where they initially were sent already had been reported when lawyers representing the girls asked Woodford County Juvenile Court Judge Richard Baner to bar any further mention of that information.

The judge issued such a prior restraint last August against Bloomington radio stations WIBC and WYBQ. The Daily Pantograph in Bloomington and The Peoria Journal Star.

The Illinois Supreme Court refused to hear the news organizations' appeal last Sept. 11, and lawyers for the newspapers and stations sought help from the nation's highest court.

Past Supreme Court decisions have said that court-imposed prior restraints on reporting almost never are justified.

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HARDWARE 35 S. LAMAR AVE. 73-4444

FIRST SCREEN (PG-13)
1:30 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:45

BOOY BOOBY (R)
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

FAYETTE MALL
HARDWARE 1100 N. OAKS RD. 777-4447

THE BAZARD'S EDGE (PG-13)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

CRIMES OF PASSION (R)
1:30 3:30 5:40 7:45 10:00

THE TERMINATOR (R)
1:00 3:10 5:30 7:30 9:45

Department of Political Science Open House

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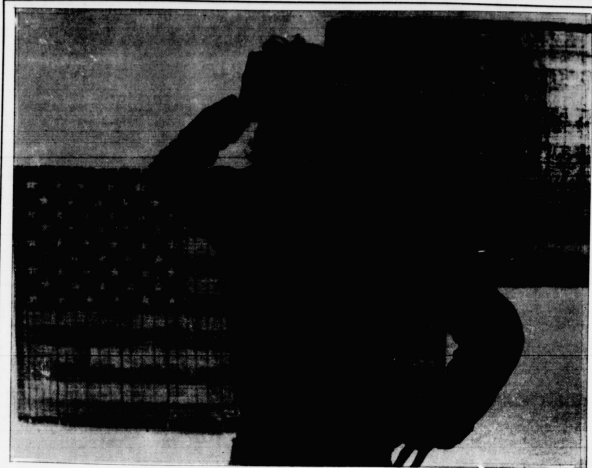
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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

LEXINGTON
1316 Russell Cave
286 Southland Dr.
RICHMOND
On the Eastern By Pass

DIVERSIONS

Gery Pierce
Arts Editor



Stars or stripes?
Ashley Marshall, a biology senior, ponders an Arturo Sandoval collage in the Student Center's Raddall Gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, noon to 5 weekends.

'Ladies' entertaining despite flaws

When "Sophisticated Ladies" opened the Broadway Nights Series at the Opera House this past weekend, it proved that a production without a plot can be successful. In fact, the performers became so recognizable through their numerous appearances that they represented characterizations of moods.

Bruce Anthony Davis personified happiness. Roger Spivy personified flamboyance. And Freda Payne personified melancholy.

The music, dance and costumes in this revue of Duke Ellington's best tunes brightened the show, but a few snags lessened the enjoyment.

Ellington's music, taken largely from the '30s and '40s, ranges from serene to jazzy. The dances and costumes visualized this range. Willa

Kim's period costumes lacked pizzazz and leaned more toward conventionality. But Kim's creative ability shone with her dancing peacock and human taxi costumes.

The main problem with the show was a sound system that couldn't overcome a loud band. The words of the singers were often drowned by blaring horns and pounding drums.

And when you put too many performers onstage at the same time, the better talent seems to get lost in the shuffle. The best routines in this show occurred with three or less people onstage.

Particularly noteworthy among the performers was Bruce Anthony Davis, who lit the stage whenever he flashed one of his cheery smiles and launched into one of his lively dance-

es. His enthusiasm is reminiscent of Ben Vereen.

Freda Payne — the headliner of the 15-person cast — and Roger Spivy stood out among the other cast members: Payne with "Sollitude" and Spivy with his tap dance numbers.

"Sophisticated Ladies" may not have dazzled the audience with elaborate sets and grand showmanship, but the talent of the performers brought to life the mood of an era, a musician and a people. If the excitement of this show continues through the Broadway Nights Series, Lexington will be treated to more top-notch productions.

DAMON ADAMS

Maine man produces chainsaw art

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press

WAUSAU, Wis. — Take a chain saw, hammer and chisel, sanding tools, a block of black walnut, and about two months of work. Add 50 years of experience, and you have the kind of sculpture that has produced 1984's Master Wildlife Artist.

"I do subtractive sculpture," Charles Greenough "Chippy" Chase said in an interview at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum. "All you have to do is get rid of part of that piece of wood. If you do it right, you have one of my three-dimensional birds."

Chase, white-haired and hearty at 76, makes it sound comparatively easy. He and his fellow artists know otherwise.

The Woodson museum chose the Brunswick, Maine, native as this year's Master out of 116 artists from around the world invited to participate in the annual "Birds in Art" exhibition that includes 32 sculptures, 89 paintings and nine graphic works. He is the first sculptor to be honored by the museum, which has held eight similar shows.

His works on exhibit include a golden eagle, a Canada goose, a vulture and a belted kingfisher; all car-

ved from black walnut. There's also a snowy owl chiseled out of elm.

Chase's carvings, which border on the abstract with their fluid lines and a minimum of feathered detail, contrast sharply with the more realistic bird paintings on the walls of the museum.

But he is one of the least tutored of the show's artists.

Chase starts on his section of wood — black walnut preferred — with a gasoline chain saw, sending chips flying. Then he picks up his hammer and chisel and sculptor's knives. Hand sanding is also part of the process.

Headley-Whitney art exhibit merits a serious examination

An exhibit of 32 paintings by 30 artists now on view at the Headley-Whitney Museum merits a visit by those with a serious interest in visual art.

The works can provoke visual experiences not easily met outside the few collections of big museums. The paintings are on loan from the Hirshhorn Museum under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Exhibition Service.

The exhibit's title, "Aspects of Color," promises that the works have to do with considerations of color in form and space. But the title also predicts that color does not have one look or appearance for things, and the show aims to that point of view.

To begin with, an 11-inch high water color by Charles DeMuth (1883-1955), "Sailor, Soldier and Policeman," is filled with a group of three uniformed men in conversation. The figures are washed in with palest tones of transparent water color, this in itself tends to distance the viewer from the work.

Upon closer inspection, though, a fine, sharp delineation of surface areas, obtained through buildup of the washes pushed to the edges of form, is noted. This resulting linear-through-color is weighted in areas of fullness and lightened in areas of compactness of the forms.

What seems to have been a scattering of our attention with the seemingly weak washes is really a closing in on a sense of underlying form masterfully delineated. Without recourse to details — no buttons, epaulettes or textures — DeMuth describes three distinct figures.

Another work that can intrigue the eye is "Decorative Composition," by Maurice Prendergast (1859-1924), completed in 1914. Appearing at first as a covering of horizontally laid down brush strokes overall, eventually figures, ground and even water is sorted out directly into a horse and rider, seated figures, standing figures, dog and sail boat.

Even two tree forms, childlike in execution as the other content is, do not escape these marks. Color in the marks varies ever so slightly, but shape and size do not. Yet, a transparent shape of a dog with feet solidly on the ground emerges.

Lighter marks on the water point toward the sail boat, with sails full

The title . . . predicts that color does not have one look or appearance for things.

The figures, some with straightforward looks and others with side views, are not modeled nor are they filled with detail. Prendergast has chosen to use color as a near overall textural covering, with some variation as to tone that separates the figures slightly. Through their positioning on successive planes parallel to the picture plane, the figures give the illusion of moving about within the composition.

This sense of movement pulls the eye from the dog out to the sailboat and from figure to figure, right to left and in and out. The spectator is drawn into the seashore action.

Another painting, and one which is formidable to discern, is "The Wave," by Milton Avery (1895-1965). It is not the large flat areas of color that seem to disarm one but rather Avery's use of abstract shapes, such as the granite shape in the foreground, the milky shape of the sea and the narrow band of pink sky.

But it does provoke what could be called a feeling of fear. A strong looking, foamy white mass of wave is centrally positioned and appears to be slamming straight for the viewer. But it only appears so, for Avery has positioned a brown rocky shape directly between the viewer and the wave which comes breaking against it.

That is the marvel of the work. The viewer can look — and in fact has to peek — around the large grey shape that reveals this view of the sea. He is looking at the power of nature while at the same time, because he is peering over the outcropping shape, is being protected by it.

This work of Avery's recalls "The Great Wave of Kanagawa," done in

1823 by Kitagawa Utamaro. This woodcut is Utamaro's view of the sea in which a tremendous wave is frozen at the moment of its peak action. The sweeping curve of line with color occupies nearly the entire ground and everything else, and even a volcano in the background is obscured.

One stands in awe of this overwhelming power of nature. Like Avery's work, it stuns the viewer with nature's force. In Utamaro's work there is no protection, while in Avery's view nothing is obscured and yet one is not overwhelmed with fear.

Another small painting, about 15 inches high, by Pat Adams (1928-), is done in gouache, a medium that lends itself to dull and solid color. Titled "Again Of," painted in 1959, it is of circular forms in darkest space. They seem to move much as soap bubbles do but without their transparency, hitting and pushing into and out of space.

The painting, however, is not just of circular rings and the movement circularity promises. It is more of color, the lowest values of red, gold and green, which rim the circles in successive fashion. They lead the eye from successive centers of dark deep into observable centers of dull black. What is observed is foreboding and uninviting.

But if the attention of the eye is stopped there, then it is the attention of the imagination that is gripped. It wanders into the most guarded mental inquiry about what comprises the blackest holes of real space. Adams, in this work, shows a striving to objectify what really goes on between things both known and unknown.

There are many well-known artists represented in the show, including Franz Kline, Max Ernst, Adolph Gottlieb, John Sargent and George Luks. Singling out four works does not imply that in them more attention has been paid to aspects of color. On the contrary, each work is important and supports the aims inherent in the title of the show.

The "Aspects of Color" exhibit is open to the public through Nov. 18. The Headley-Whitney Museum is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike.

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Marines

For more information, see Capt. Miller on campus Oct. 2-4, Nov. 7-8 or call him collect at 606-223-1736.

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971
 John Voekuhl Editor-in-Chief
 Elizabeth Caras News Editor
 Stephanie Wellner Managing Editor
 James A. Stall Editorial Editor

Educational garden partially saved by protesters' efforts

A "garden classroom" — or, rather, some of it — has been spared the ravages of landscaping by the UK Physical Plant Division. A group of about 35 people stood their ground to stop the "destruction" of the site, and it appears their action may indeed have turned the tide.

Apparently, PPD did not know fully what it was doing when it sent a worker to the site at South Limestone and Washington Avenue to "grade it (the land) down and fill in the low spots."

The worker who said that much was wise enough to ask not to be identified. In fact, it is likely that very few persons will care to be associated with the work.

This is because professors of botany, biology, agriculture and horticulture have jumped to the attack to let PPD and the University administration know just how they feel.

Jerry Baskin, a professor of botany and agriculture, said PPD was "destroying the natural wildflowers, shrubs and trees that we were using to teach class."

Professors are enraged that the University could destroy an educational site actually on campus when funding for field trips is in short supply.

Julian Campbell, a botanist and biologist, complained that "there was never any consultation — the Physical Plant never asked our advice."

The worker was recalled in the face of the protesters. Don Smith, superintendent of PPD grounds, said "we've pulled out completely until further notice."

It may be that PPD is only being polite, but it appears that they may have made a mistake and Smith only recognized it when his employee was confronted by the outspoken crowd of environmentally concerned faculty and students.

In fact, the immediate recalling of the worker and Smith's statement that PPD was "not going to do anything else" until notified seems to indicate that all the aspects of project were not thoroughly considered.

Even so, PPD does not deserve to be overly criticized. If it was indeed an unfortunate mistake, PPD's willingness to pull out and reconsider indicates that it was an honest mistake.

The real error was the lack of communication — as noted by Campbell — between PPD and those who frequented the site. And if any lesson has come from the error, it is that PPD must consider more thoroughly just who will be affected by changes in UK's landscaping.

There is another lesson. Concerned individuals were able to keep the garden from being disfigured. Although a garden may be considered insignificant by some, the care demonstrated here is a lesson for all.



The garden was saved from the plight of the plow

Election mania may linger after today

At 6 p.m. tonight, the election is over.

Thank God. After two years of a national campaign and three and a half months of a campus campaign, the posters will come down, the banners will be folded and the political scientists will start to analyze the results.

The 1984 quest for the White House will be over. But what about the effects of the national campaign on our academic homeland? Will they just vanish? Think about it.

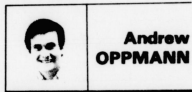
SAB BURNS DISPLAY CASES
The Student Activities Board, displaying both relief and frustration, voted to authorize the Student Center staff to destroy both of the board's display cases by fire.

SAB President Louis Straub said the action was an expression of free speech by the board, protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The board's policy concerning its two display cases came under fire after the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women protested a rule prohibiting display of items pushing political candidates.

SAB struck down the rule and divided the case into seven parts for all candidates wanting space. "It was neatly divided until we had to put up the stuff on Communist Party candidate Gus Hall," Straub said.

POLITICAL JUNKIES HIT UK BUILDING SIGNS
Packs of radical workers from the campus presidential campaign combed the campus last night, plastering University building signs with



Andrew OPPMANN

leftover bumper stickers after Physical Plant Division workers tore down the defunct election paraphernalia.

"Once you get started, you can't slow down," said one unidentified campus election worker, praising pop singer Lionel Richie. "After months of putting our stuff on other people's signs, it's habit-forming."

GOP BUYS PART OF STUDENT OFFICE CENTER
A claim that the campus Republican group owned the back part of the Student Organization Center by "squatter's rights" was upheld by the Kentucky Supreme Court yesterday, allowing the political party to purchase part of the complex.

"I think the Court's decision was solid," said one member of the College Republicans. "It's cheaper for us to buy our section of the center

than to spend the time and money to remove all of the posters, banners, stickers, buttons, placards, brochures, ceiling signs and disconnect the electric lines for the neon lights."

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

At 6 p.m. tonight . . . the 1984 quest for the White House will be over. But what about the effects of the national campaign on our academic homeland? Will they just vanish?

Reagan restored nation's 'self-respect'

I am extremely tired of hearing so many negative remarks on our president. Ronald Reagan has done more for our country in four years than the past three presidents combined.

In the early 1970s, because of the bad judgment resulting in his resignation, Richard Nixon plunged the American spirit to the depths of despair. Vietnam veterans came home to a country ashamed of them.

Those who didn't return are only now being recognized and searched for in the POW camps of Southeast Asia, due to the endeavors of Ronald Reagan.

In the late 1970s Carter's inexperience, or maybe we should call it sheer stupidity, caused him to make

similar Carter campaign back in 1980, playing on the emotions of women and minority groups. Playing on the emotions of any group is a cop-out and illustrates to me and every other voter in the country an admission of a platform too weak to win in a clear-cut race.

Guest OPINION

many grave errors. One of these errors was the further shaming of Vietnam veterans by issuing a pardon to our fine, upstanding "draft-dodgers" and culminating in his complete lack of diplomacy in the Iranian crisis. And who, may I ask, was standing right beside him during all this bungling? None other than Walter Mondale.

Perhaps gull by association is unfair, but I seem to remember a very

Well, Mr. Mondale, I am a woman and you haven't won my vote. Ms. Ferraro was totally unimpressive in her confrontation with the press regarding her financial status. If I had wanted to hear about her financial records from her lawyers and accountants, I would have written and asked them instead of watching her on television. The fact that she was unable to answer any of the ques-

tions intelligently herself did little to improve her image.

President Reagan has, in only four years, turned the economy around, decreased unemployment, reduced the deficit and inflation and restored to the people of the United States a sense of self-respect, and regained the respect of the world. Anyone who is capable of giving me back my faith in the United States as the greatest country in the world will without a doubt receive my vote in November. Another Jimmy Carter we don't need.

This guest opinion was submitted by Tonia Gordon, a journalism sophomore.



Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection 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. All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Legislated prayer
Congratulations to David Small, for his excellent article on school prayer (Oct. 22). His article got to what I consider the crux of the issue: "O ye of little faith," is Christianity in such a bad way in this country that organized school prayer had to be legislated?

Perhaps a better idea would be to build large Shiner boxes in all of America's public schools, so that children who wanted to pray out loud could do so and receive positive reinforcement for it . . . say, bubble gum cards of Ronald Reagan?

Matt Birkenbauer
English graduate student

Where's the left?
The recent Kentucky Kernel editorial on Ronald Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko deserves comment. The editorial criticized the meeting as merely a photo-opportunity exploited by Mr. Reagan for election-eve political purposes.

Interestingly, no comment was given on the meeting, the day before, between Walter Mondale and

Gromyko. It was my impression that both left-wing and right-wing photo-opportunism should be strongly criticized. That is, of course, unless you happen to be a member of the *Kernel* editorial staff.

Davy Jones
Agri Sci. assistant professor

Too much ballyhoo
The brawl over separation of church and state causes some people to do strange things. While religious groups and humanist groups seek to overpower each other, their antics border on the ridiculous.

Self-proclaimed neophyte evangelicals have been scrawling their version of gospel messages on public restroom walls. Cannot these would-be Billy Grahams find a more suitable mission field?

On the opposite extreme, a teacher in Boulder, Colorado was reprimanded by the American Civil Liberties Union for passing out invitations to a private Christmas party. "The error was the use of the word 'Christmas'." In Boulder schools, the accepted term is "winter holiday" (Tom Minnery, "Non-

sense and the First Amendment," *Christianity Today*, September 1984, p. 12).

In a Lake Worth, Florida high school, the principal ordered his staff to cut an undesirable page from the 1982-83 annuals before they were distributed. The contraband was nothing more than a picture and description of the school's Bible club along with a Scripture passage, John 3:16.

Meanwhile, opponents from both groups lambaste each other in the political arena. "Secular humanist" groups loudly proclaim that religious groups should stay out of politics. Religious groups, such as the Moral Majority, insist that they are merely standing up for their own civil rights. In retaliation, the secular crowd accuses the "Majority" of imposing their beliefs on others.

There must be a balance somewhere between asserting our civil rights and imposing them upon others. Perhaps this dilemma could be resolved if there was a little less ballyhoo from both sides and a little more cooperation.

Marvin McGeorge
Marketing sophomore

ASSAC meeting
Are you counting the times that you have failed calculus? Or did you just drop out like me? Parlez-vous francais? Or are you ever trying to parlez through that first semester?

If the General Studies Review Committee has its way, all students will have to pass Math 109, take two semesters of foreign language, and either calculus or another two semesters of foreign language. Yuch! Sound unfair to you? Me too! But what's the alternative?

We either let these big boys know how we feel now while we can do something about it or be forever pushed around. Tired of it? Me too. Going to do something about it? Yes sir!

I'm going to the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 251 Student Center. We'll meet representatives of that General Studies Review Committee and let them know how we feel. Remember, if we don't speak, no one can listen.

Kathy Ashcraft
Russian area studies senior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Kernel among top 10 percent

The 1983-84 volume of the Kentucky Kernel has been named among the top 10 percent of the nation's collegiate publications by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association...

Franklin judge pleads innocent

FRANKFORT — Franklin County Jailor Calvin Stewart pleaded innocent to second-degree manslaughter and six other charges Monday...

But requests for changes of venue are "not particularly easy motions to get granted" and there had been no final decision on the issue...

He made the statement following Stewart's arraignment by Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham.

Stewart was indicted last week on numerous charges stemming from the death of an inmate and Stewart's general administration of the three-story jail in downtown Frankfort.

F-16 builders on strike

FORT WORTH, Texas — A union representing 6,400 workers voted Sunday to go on strike at midnight against General Dynamics' Fort Worth Division, a major defense contractor and the city's largest employer.

District Lodge 776 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were scheduled to walk off the job at midnight, idling construction of about 15 F-16 jet fighters currently being built each month...

Union members voted to reject a proposed new three-year contract by a vote of 4,977-93 and voted to strike by 4,936-108 after 60 days of negotiations failed to produce an agreement acceptable to the union.

"We've worked for the number one defense contractor in the United States and yet they want to be the cheapest when it comes to paying wages and benefits," Lane said.

Israelis foresee more budget cuts

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet on Sunday approved an agreement with business and union officials calling for a three-month freeze in wages, prices and taxes.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modaí also said Israel plans additional cuts of between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in its budget as part of a plan to rescue its inflation-ridden economy.

However, Histadrut trade union leader Israel Kessar said the budget cuts could mean the loss of tens of thousands of jobs.

Modai and Kessar spoke at a news conference in which business, labor and government leaders outlined a joint plan to lower inflation and save the economy. The package deal was necessary because "in the last two or three months we lost control of our businesses. No-body knew if we were losing money or not," said Avi Bellis of the Manufacturers Association.

Party leaders predict victories in state elections

By GIL LAWSON Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Democratic Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and a prominent ally closed the 1984 campaign yesterday with a series of stops in central and western Kentucky, apparently to thwart any presidential coast-to-coast surge in favor of Republican Mitch McConnell.

McConnell, at appearances in northern Kentucky, Lexington and Louisville, claimed he had drawn even with Huddleston statewide. He said he would unveil Huddleston if Democrats who planned to desert their national ticket in favor of President Reagan also deserted Huddleston.

Kentucky GOP leaders were predicting a Reagan landslide in today's election, claiming the Reagan-Bush ticket would have a 100,000-vote margin over the Mondale-Ferraro ticket when counting ended. Statewide polls in October showed Reagan with a 20 to 25-point lead over Mondale, but Democratic chiefs said Monday that the momentum appeared to be swinging to Mondale.

Sen. Wendell Ford, head of the Mondale effort in Kentucky and a close friend of Huddleston, made campaign stops in western Kentucky at Mayfield, Murray,

Hopkinsville and Bowling Green. He touted Huddleston and Walter F. Mondale at each location. He was accompanied by Ed Logsdon, Huddleston's campaign manager.

"We consider the west to be good, solid Democratic country and last-minute reminders don't hurt," said Gary Ausier, an aide to Huddleston. He predicted his boss would carry six of Kentucky's seven congressional districts, with McConnell winning only the staunchly Republican 5th District.

Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans in Kentucky more than 2-1. In addition to the president and Senate races, Kentucky's 2 million registered voters also face a statewide question on whether to allow sheriffs to succeed themselves. And there are contested races in six of the state's seven U.S. House districts, 49 legislative districts and 17 judicial districts.

Huddleston, who did not appear with Mondale on any of the presidential candidate's three trips to Kentucky, spoke to supporters in Springfield, Taylorsville, Bardston and Shepherdsburg.

The gubernatorial race acknowledged Reagan's popularity in Kentucky, saying at Bardston that "we've known all along the president has appeared to be a likely winner." But Huddleston claimed his poll showed

that he and McConnell were even among voters favoring Reagan. As late as last week, Huddleston had claimed a 10-point lead over McConnell.

Republicans said they believed McConnell had closed the gap within the last few weeks.

"I think McConnell has an awfully good chance to win," said Larry Forgy, head of the Reagan-Bush Kentucky campaign. "I think he's made a major close on Huddleston."

At General Electric's Appliance Park in Louisville yesterday afternoon, McConnell called the race "dead even." He said his polls showed him with a 16 to 18-point lead over Huddleston in Jefferson County, and said he expected favorable results in northern Kentucky, Lexington and in the 5th District.

Ford said only a low turnout among Democrats could mean trouble for Huddleston. "If the people think he's (Huddleston) got it won and lay back that could make it close," he said at Bowling Green.

As for the presidential race in Kentucky, Ford held out hope for a Mondale victory.

"The momentum is shifting here just like it is everywhere else," Ford said. "Whether it will be enough movement to overtake him (Reagan) I don't know."

U.S. officials seek arms treaty

By TIM AHERN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the superpowers the right to make unprecedented and wide-ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the United States at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies, according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

With polls showing President Reagan likely to win re-election, the arms control policies which would be pursued in a second Reagan administration are now under review by advisers who are divided on how to verify any pacts, particularly amid U.S. charges the Soviets may have cheated on past treaties.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets from cheating, say administration officials.

But the Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever allow it.

Douglas Feith, deputy assistant secretary of defense for negotiations policy, said in a recent interview that the U.S. treaty "is totally unprecedented. We've never made an offer like this."

The heart of the U.S. proposal is an offer to permit "special inspections" of all government facilities, including any military installations, along with all "government-controlled facilities," which would include private companies doing contract work.

That would permit the Soviets to inspect a wide range of U.S. facilities if they wanted, even the Pentagon or the White House, Feith acknowledged.

But the United States would have the same right to look at Soviet facilities, something the Russians have never granted, he noted.

The U.S. proposal would create a "fact-finding" panel of five nations, including the United States, the Soviets and three other countries. Only those five could order a "challenge" inspection and any treaty member wanting a check would have to convince one of those five to seek it.

After the inspection was requested, the challenged nation would have to open its installation within 24 hours. The challenge inspections would be in addition to normal routine checks the panel would make.

The American proposal didn't win the approval of all segments of the U.S. government when it was first raised.

But the proposed inspections are the only way to win an effective treaty banning chemical weapons, Feith said.

The problem is that chemical weapons, unlike nuclear weapons, can be produced in most ordinary chemical plants. For example, Iraq's growing stock of nerve gas has reportedly been produced in a pesticide plant Iraq purchased from a West German firm.

There are now two anti-CW treaties, a 1925 Geneva pact and a 1972 agreement, but both lack enforcement and verification provisions.

Although the treaty, if ever adopted by the Conference on Disarmament, could lead to wide-ranging inspections of U.S. facilities, "that would actually be unlikely to happen," Feith said.

"Certainly the potential for abuse is there," he said.

More reported dead as violence, killings continue in India

By STEPHEN R. WILSON Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The ashes of Indira Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India yesterday as her son and successor struggled to keep her violence from flaring across the bloodied, embittered land.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination subsided over the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed yesterday in New Delhi — two Sikhs burnt to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

Other deaths were reported in Sikh-populated Punjab state.

Rajiv Gandhi, the new prime minister, asked the Indian Supreme Court's chief justice, Y.V. Chandrachud, to head a commission to investigate Indira Gandhi's slaying last Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard, the news agency United News of India said.

Unsubstantiated newspaper reports persisted of a high-level military conspiracy behind the assassination. Justice Chandrachud was expected to give his reply soon to Gandhi's request, UN said.

One of the assassins was killed by other Gandhi guards, but the second, identified as Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds and was listed in serious condition yesterday at a New Delhi hospital. Reports conflicted on whether Satwant Singh was well enough to be interrogated.

In the chill gray days yesterday, about 36 hours after Indira Gandhi's body was cremated on a sand-dalwood pyre beside the Yamuna River, her son returned to help collect her ashes.

On Saturday, in a final ceremony, the ashes will be scattered over the snow-capped Himalayas beloved by Indira Gandhi.

The rioting that exploded after her assassination took more than 1,000 lives, mostly Sikhs, in one of the worst stages of communal violence since the Hindu-Muslim carnage at the time of partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

The capital appeared to be returning to normal yesterday as a curfew was lifted during the day, and shops, banks and government offices reopened. The streets were jammed again with the usual chaotic traffic of cars, motorcycles, rickshaws and bullock carts.

But new killings were reported late yesterday. Police and hospital officials said two Sikhs had been burned to death in east New Delhi, and the United News of India said one person was killed when snipers opened fire from a building in central Delhi's Hindu-dominated Paharganj area.

Suspects charged in priest's killing

By CHARLES J. GANS Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Authorities charged an Interior Ministry colonel yesterday with assisting in the kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest. A dissident said church officers were keeping a "terrifying" autopsy report secret to maintain calm.

The official news agency PAP carried an Interior Ministry communique saying Col. Adam Pietruszka had been arrested and charged with "aiding and abetting" in the kidnapping and killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Dissident historian Jan Jozef Lipski, a member of the now-disbanded workers' rights group KOR, told journalists he had learned from church sources that "the doctor's description of the body and what most probably happened is terrifying and could heat up the present tense emotions."

Pietruszka, described by PAP as deputy director of

an unspecified Interior Ministry department, was the fourth ministry official charged in connection with the case.

A captain and two lieutenants in the secret police face kidnapping charges, and a government spokesman said the Interior Ministry has already been charged with the killing or will be charged soon.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he did not know whether murder charges had been filed against the Interior Ministry. "If it has not been done, as far as I know the prosecutor's office will charge them with the killing."

PAP said the prosecutor-general did not find grounds to charge another colonel arrested Friday. It said he faced possible "disciplinary procedures" within the ministry.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Kentucky Kernel Classifieds advertisement with phone number 257-2871.

Advertisement for Visa and MasterCard rates, listing one-day, three-day, and five-day rates.

For sale advertisement for a 1983 Buick Wildcat 2.5.

For rent advertisement for a duplex near UK.

Persons advertisement for a person named Curtis.

Help wanted advertisement for a person with a car.

Roommates advertisement for a person looking for a roommate.

Services advertisement for a person offering typing and proofreading services.

Services advertisement for a person offering a variety of services.

Services advertisement for a person offering a variety of services.

Services advertisement for a person offering a variety of services.

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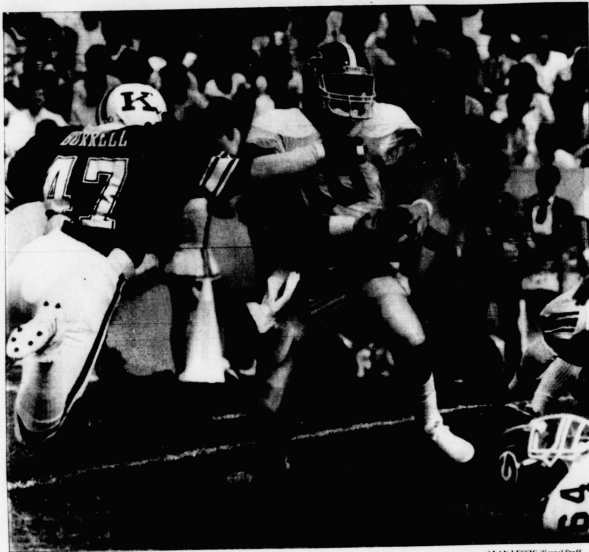
Services advertisement for a person offering a variety of services.

Services advertisement for a person offering a variety of services.

SPORTS

Fall sports action

From football to golf, UK's autumn athletes attempt to give every game their best shot

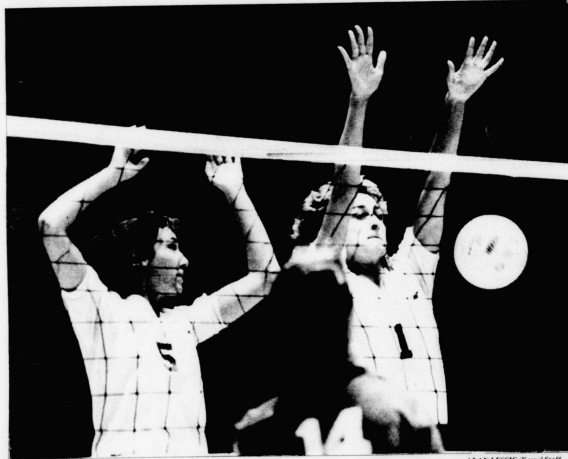


ALAN LENSIG/Kernel Staff

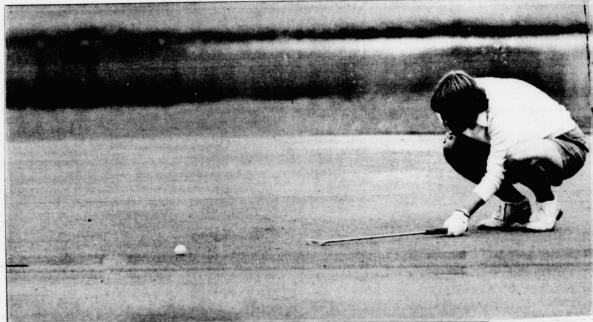
Top left: UK's Stacy Burrell prepares to drag down Georgia quarterback David Duke. The Dogs got the better of the Cats, however, pulling off a 37-7 Southeastern Conference victory. The Wildcats are currently 6-2 after Saturday's 31-7 win over North Texas State. The Cats return to SEC action this Saturday against Vanderbilt University. Lower left: Volleyball players Jill Ackerman and Irene Smyth are up above the net in a match against Indiana University. The Cats swept the Hoosiers in three games to earn their 16th victory. The Lady Kats, now 17-6 on the season, play their final home game against the University of Louisville on Nov. 13. Upper right: UK's Robert Butler prepares to pass during a recent Rugby match against U of L. Lower right: UK's Amy Reed checks her position on the green in her recent second-place finish in the University of Kentucky Invitational golf tournament. The Lady Kat golfers captured first place in the tournament.



TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff



ALAN LENSIG/Kernel Staff



TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

Bucs' McKay announces resignation

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John McKay, the only coach in the nine-year history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, announced yesterday he will resign at the end of the season. His resignation leaves only Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers as coaches with longer careers with the same National Football League team. McKay, who amassed a 127-49-8 record during 16 years with Southern California, will become the Bucs' president at the end of the 1984 season, the club announced.

At Southern Cal, McKay led the Trojans to nine Pac-8 championships and to eight Rose Bowls. But with the Bucs, McKay's record is only 41-85-1, including a 3-7 mark this season. His Bucs have made the playoffs three of the past five years but have won only five of their last 26 games. McKay cited the team's performance and his health in his resignation letter to owner Hugh Culverhouse. The 61-year-old McKay underwent cataract surgery on his right eye Sept. 19 and said he would have a similar operation on his left eye at the end of the season.

"Recent weeks have shown that while I believe we are fairly close to where we want to be, we are not there yet," said McKay. "In light of my continuing problems with my vision, I told Mr. Culverhouse today that I believe we need someone else to coach the team next season." Culverhouse said he accepted the resignation with deep regret after trying to talk McKay out of the decision. "We're indebted to John and always will be," Culverhouse said. "I don't think he has ever been given the recognition for his contributions that he deserves."

Turkeys For Sale
Food Science Club

Butter pumped, fully cooked, smoked or cured in desired. Age approximately 20 of each. \$60.00 each. Orders placed by phone or mail. Payment accompanies order. Pick turkeys up Wednesday, November 21 or Thanksgiving Day. Orders must be placed before November 15. Write: Turkey Food Science Club, Room 213 Ag Science South, U.K. Lexington, KY 40546 (215) or Phone 257-3821.

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