

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 194

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, September 26, 1985



Tobacco harvest time

Workers push a cartload of recently cut tobacco into a barn on Casleton Farm on Mount Horeb Road in northern Fayette County. The crop will be housed until it is dry and ready for the market.

Fraternity to sponsor candlelight vigil protesting apartheid

By BRAD COOPER
Contributing Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi members hope to contradict the very theme of their anti-apartheid vigil tomorrow night: "When all is said and done, more is said than done."
"I felt it was time for us to make a stand saying that we oppose the

South African government," said Vince Weddington, the fraternity's vigil coordinator. "The vigil is a show of unity, bringing the black voice together."
The candlelight vigil will start at the Student Center parking lot at 7 p.m. and proceed around the perimeter of campus. In an effort to promote the vigil and protest apart-

heid, the fraternity this week has given out red, green and black ribbons (the colors of the South African flag) to students.

"When we have something like apartheid, everyone suffers," said Tim Tuggle, the fraternity's publicity director. "If it was accepted it would spread, and as long as they

know it won't be accepted, it will not spread."
Tuggle hopes the vigil will get the campus and the Lexington community involved in the anti-apartheid movement. "The vigil will make people aware of apartheid and let people know that we care what goes on in other countries, not just here," he said.

"Everyone is real excited," Weddington said. "People are surprised that no one has come up with this idea before."
Tuggle said many people are interested in anti-apartheid but don't know what to do. "When you tell people about (the vigil), they say, 'Why didn't we think about that,'" he said.

William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, who will speak at the end of the vigil, said the event will provide a chance for students to demonstrate advocacy for the South African issue. The vigil is symbolic of how Americans feel about oppressed people, despite their race, he said.

Ag experiment station celebrates 100th year

By BETH LAWSON
Contributing Writer

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, which affects the daily lives of Kentuckians by monitoring such actions as the purifying of milk, rationing of pet foods and planting of crop seed, marked its 100th anniversary yesterday in Seay Auditorium.
UK's station, the 13th oldest of its kind in the country, is a unit of the College of Agriculture, and its primary mission is research.
Roy Kottman, dean emeritus of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture, addressed a crowd of about 350 at the centennial convocation by giving a history of the agricultural experiment stations in the country and providing goals and challenges for the next 100 years.
"We're in the business of creating new knowledge," he said, adding that agriculture research is "the best investment the state or country can make."
Kentucky has had some tremendous contributions in research since 1949. Kottman said, noting the state's no-tillage pro-

duction and double-cropping (the combination of soybean and wheat production), in which Kentucky leads the nation.
Charles H. Galley, assistant to the dean for the College of Agriculture, said the main purpose of the experiment station is to make farming more efficient. "As far as quality, we feel that the experiment station and the College of Agriculture rank top in the country," he said.
Currently, the experiment station is working on 200 separate projects, which include animal science, agricultural economics, plant diseases and virus diseases of the horse, said Glenn Collins, associate dean for research and associate director at the station.
"It's an extremely diverse set of research programs," he said. The Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Agriculture work together as a team and are statewide in both facilities and staff, he said.
At the end of the convocation, Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, presented 100th anniversary medallions to



Roy Kottman, dean emeritus of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture, speaks at the Agriculture Experimental Station's 100th anniversary celebration yesterday.

those who have directly or indirectly assisted with the program.
The following received awards: Kottman, Paul Everman, executive vice president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Ed Sutton, president of the National Farmers Organization of Kentucky; Catherine Hammonds, daughter of the deceased Thomas Poe Cooper, former director of the experiment station 1918-1951; and Linda Seay, wife of the deceased William A. Seay, 1962-1966 director of the experiment station.

East Coast prepares for tropical storm

Hurricane Gloria bypasses Bahamas; 135 mph winds threatening Carolinas

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Hurricane Gloria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the open Atlantic, spared the Bahamas and headed for the East Coast yesterday, as it spun across the sea with 135 mph winds.
Gloria was threatening the Carolinas, and a hurricane watch was posted from South Carolina to Virginia, including North Carolina's vulnerable barrier islands, where campers began evacuating.
Although the storm, which had packed 150 mph winds, weakened last night, emergency plans were drafted and residents were warned to keep track of Gloria in other coastal areas.
Before weakening, the 300-mile-wide hurricane had been ranked as a "borderline" Category 3 storm, capable of catastrophic damage. The last time a storm anywhere near the strength of Gloria hit the East Coast, it killed 600 people in New England in 1938.

"If it goes into the Carolinas, this could be a very terrible storm," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.
Even if Gloria's winds waken further before landfall, which could come by Friday at a site yet uncertain, it might attain such a fast forward speed that it could be just as dangerous because there would be less time to evacuate, Frank said.
At 9 p.m. EDT, Gloria's eye was near latitude 28.0 north, longitude 74.2 west, or about 500 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving northwest at 15 mph and was expected to turn northward gradually and increase its forward speed.
Highest sustained winds of the 300-mile-wide hurricane fluctuated at around 150 mph.
Gloria formed as a tropical depression near Cape Verde, Africa, and swept across the Atlantic for nearly five days before reaching hurricane strength, winds above 74 mph, on Sunday.

Speaker urges group to maintain pride in Republican party

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Despite two hecklers from the crowd, the College Republicans' first meeting of the year last night ended on a high note, as Tim Philpot, a candidate for Fayette County attorney, urged Republicans "with guts" to "stand up and not be ashamed."
"Why don't people who always vote for the Republicans have the guts to register Republican? Because most of them are scared since this is a Democratic state," Philpot told the group of about 60. "But you can't be ashamed of being Republican."
Throughout Philpot's 30-minute speech, the two men continued to ask questions, which, according to College Republican chairman Alan Holt, was not the purpose of the meeting.
"This wasn't an issue meeting," he said. "Our purpose tonight was to hear Tim speak."
"But we love it anyway," Holt

added. "That means we're doing something right if we're getting people interested with our organization."
One of the two questioners, Alan Creech, a former UK student, said after the meeting that he was disappointed with the "trivial" nature of the meeting.
"I wanted to learn about the new Republican college life and, obviously, they only covered trivial matters, nothing deep," Creech said. "More or less, it was propaganda."
But Susan Quinlisk, a finance junior, said the speech was interesting. "I've never heard of him before tonight, but he really seemed energetic and excited," she said. "He had his platform and his ideas that he wants to implement down pat."
And top priority on Philpot's list is toughening the county's criminal justice system, which he called "the most important thing for a city."
"What good is it if we build great buildings if there is not a criminal



TIM PHILPOT

system that works? The building will just be torn down."
"We're creating an atmosphere that drugs and drunken driving is no big deal in Fayette County," Philpot said. "Young people are dying because of drugs and alcohol."
Philpot, 34, a native of Fayette County, graduated from UK in 1974. He has been a trial lawyer in Fayette County for the last eight years.
"The county attorney position is the most important one to hold," he said. "And Fayette County needs someone with experience in the courtroom to fill that position."

Homecoming parade, roar tonight

Staff reports

Homecoming festivities will continue tonight with a parade and the annual Wildcat Roar.
The parade, which begins at 7:25 p.m., will be led by a UK police car followed by a fire truck, the cheerleaders riding in Old Blue, the 16 homecoming finalists in the trolley and finally, the entrants in the crazy car contest.
The parade will wind its way up the Avenue of Champions, then to Rose Street, Columbia, Woodland, Hilltop, proceed up University Drive and end at Commonwealth Stadium.
Students can join the parade as it passes by their fraternity, sorority or residence hall by walking by their car decorated with balloons, streamers and soap.
Louis Straub, who is in charge of the parade, said there are more than 20 different groups sponsoring cars this year.
The parade will end at 7:45 p.m., when the Wildcat Roar will begin with highlights of last year's football season. The roar will feature the

"Yell Like Hell" contest and the announcement of the five homecoming queen finalists and the crazy car contest winner.
The roar will end with a grand finale of fireworks and a laser light show.
The roar should end between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

INSIDE

Two new golf team members are showing what playing college golf is all about. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 2.

Cable television has released this month's movie schedule. For a preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny and cool, with the high only in the mid 60s.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pearce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Blood and breakdancing on cable this month

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

It's the beginning of the month once again, and time for the pay channels to load up with new movies. The big four (HBO, Cinemax, Showtime and The Movie Channel) boast nearly 30 premiere films in the coming week, the following are the most memorable.

Premiering on all four major pay channels for a total of seven showings is 1984's *All of Me*, which casts Steve Martin as a down-on-his-luck lawyer forced to share his body with prudish millionaire Lily Tomlin (in one of her funniest roles).

Martin is, to say the least, physically adept in his best performance since "The Man With Two Brains" in this totally wacky, thoroughly enjoyable comedy. By the way, if you aren't able to see it this week, don't worry. It will be on 10 more times the following week. Its first outing is Tuesday night on HBO.

The best movie of the week is last year's *Country*, which premieres on The Disney Channel on Tuesday (and HBO, Cinemax and Showtime later in the week). This critically ac-

A movie that introduces an incredible twist on the breakdance craze is the preposterous 1984 flick 'Ninja III: The Domination'. . . this film stars Lucinda Dickey as a breakdancer with ESP who becomes possessed by the spirit of a really nasty Ninja.

claimed drama focuses on the pre-FarmAid troubles of family farmers Jessica Lange and Sam Sheppard, who battle to hold on to their plantation in the face of financial ruin.

This was one of the best movies of 1984, garnering Jessica Lange an Oscar nomination and practically erasing from the memory her regrettable role in the remake of "King Kong."

For whatever reason, Showtime will premiere the 1984 bloodfest Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter on Tuesday. Jason, that lovable, devil-may-care meathard, wipes out more stupid teens until Corey Feldman ("The Goonies") gives him his temporary comeuppance. Not even fun for sadists.

Paul McCartney's latest excursion into the movie industry will debut on Showtime Wednesday afternoon. Last year's *Give My Regards to Broad Street* is a disappointing, overlong video about the day in the life of a popular rock star. No brains in sight, and the music isn't even that good. Listen to *Abbey Road* instead, or else dig up a videocassette of "A Hard Day's Night."

Another popular premiere on pay-TV is 1984's *Missing in Action*, which premieres Tuesday night on The Movie Channel and later in the week on Cinemax and HBO. Karate kid Chuck Norris plays a bitter, bad-ass Vietnam vet who, in the finest bloody Hambo style, battles the North Vietnamese in an effort to

free POWs. Like "First Blood," this flick throws credibility out the window; a total audience-oriented movie. Not very good, but it does beat studying.

Premiering tomorrow on HBO is 1984's *Breakin'*, the first of many breakdance exploitation films. This outing features little plot and lotsa gyrating in the tale of three breakers trying to make it big. If you enjoy this kinda stuff, it's worth watching. Otherwise, avoid religiously.

A movie that introduces an incredible twist on the breakdance craze is the preposterous 1984 flick *Ninja III: The Domination*, which premieres next Friday on the Movie Channel. Definitely an acquired taste, this film stars Lucinda Dickey as a breakdancer with ESP who becomes possessed by the spirit of a really nasty Ninja. Thrilling, humorous, offbeat; definitely headed for cult status.

Premiering next Friday on Cinemax is last year's *Making the Grade*, an unspectacular little comedy that stars Hollywood Brat Pack member Judd Nelson ("The Break-



J. TIM HAYS/Kentel Graphics

fast Club." "St. Elmo's Fire" as a hood hired by snobby Dana Olson to take his place at prep school. This one was loaded with comedic possibilities, but unfortunately it delivered only a few.

Golden Oldie of the Week: This Saturday, The Disney Channel will

feature the cable premiere of the 1960 classic *Polyanna*. Fourteen-year-old Hayley Mills won an Oscar, along with the hearts of millions of moviegoers, for her portrayal of the lovable, determinedly optimistic orphan, who moves into the mansion of her rich aunt. Also stars Jane Wyman and Karl Malden.

Masekela combines pop, African chant

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

Waiting for the Rain Hugh Masekela
Jive Afrika/Arista Records

Jazz with a danceable beat, African chant-influenced vocals and a little blues describes the style of flugelhorn/trumpet player Hugh Masekela's new album, *Waiting for the Rain*.

Masekela, a native of South Africa, released his first solo album, *Trumpet Africa* in 1962, and has released a number of albums since. He enjoyed hit status in the '60s with his single, "Grazing in the Grass," and worked with Herb Alpert on two albums in the late '70s.

This time out, Masekela confronts Africa's political turmoil in his strong lyrics and delights the ears with extremely tight melodies written in jazz-pop fusion style.

Side one of *Rain* begins with two danceable tunes - "Lady," a song with a chant-like quality in its vocals, and some slick guitar and melodic percussion work; and "Politician," a protest against the self-serving bureaucracy, which may be best summed up in the words of the song's refrain, "Politician, where's your credibility?"

"Politician" sports some capricious solos by Masekela and also saxophonist Barney Rachabane.

REVIEW

"Tonight," a song that is reminiscent of the soulful work of Marvin Gaye, and "The Joke of Life," an instrumental featuring Masekela, finish side one.

The flip side opens with another instrumental, "Run No More (A Vuo Mo)," an upbeat song with some haunting choruses of female voices. The second song on this side, "Coal Train (Stimela)" is a bluesier tune. In an ominously rumbling low voice, Masekela narrates a litany of the woes of African coal miners and their hatred of their overlords.

"Stimela" features trumpet solos by Masekela that are so bluesy that the mood swing of the next track, "Ritual Dancer," takes you by surprise. It's a dance tune, with fluid flugelhorn solos by Masekela and lyrics designed to make you move your feet: "Lightning strikes with every step they take."

"Zulu Wedding," a frivolous song with a reggae beat, winds up side two.

One interesting fact about Masekela: an ex-teacher of his, Father



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARISTA RECORDS

Hugh Masekela's new album mixes jazz and African rhythms.

Trevor Huddleston, once went backstage after a Louis Armstrong concert in New York City to tell Satchmo of the young Masekela. Armstrong was so impressed by

what he heard that he sent a trumpet to South Africa for Masekela. *Waiting for the Rain* is one more reason for us to thank Louis, wherever he is, for his foresighted gift.

Alaskan crew seeks 'mail-order' brides

By PAUL JENKINS
Associated Press

PAYSTREKE, Alaska - Out here in the boonies where the dirt road shrinks to a rock-strewn path, Tom Williams and some of his crew are willing to put up with no telephones, electricity or running water. But they're tired of doing without women.

"We were all sitting around the cookhouse talking. They were kidding me, 'Where are the girls?' And I told them I'm not about to be a pimp, but I'd see what I could do," said Williams, a bear of a man with a hand-made Bowie knife strapped to his hip.

About half the men on his 10-man crew, who are trying to turn this old gold claim into a tourist attraction, are unmarried. The nearest civilization is Hope, a tiny community of 150 people some 80 road miles south of Anchorage. It is not Las Vegas North. There are no bars, no dance-halls and few single women.

"Most of the people in the area are older and retired," said John Lueders, an unmarried carpenter working for Williams. "It's kind of an out-of-the-way place."

Williams, himself unmarried, seized upon the idea of advertising last week for "mail-order" brides in an Anchorage newspaper. Within a day of publication, there were four responses, and two of the women said they wanted to visit the 1800s replica gold mining camp that Williams and his men started building last year on 15 acres.

One woman showed up and spent the weekend in a cabin at the site.

where tree stumps serve as stools at the cookhouse table.

"It was mutually agreed between her and the guys that there was no spark here. We still have outhouses, no running water. She said she thought it would be a little more complete. None of the men were interested in her and she wasn't interested in them."

Williams says he found his way to Alaska in 1965 after tossing a dime onto a map in an Illinois bar.

Williams lives in a one-room cabin. Outside are two giant dogs, mixes of Great Pyrenees, Great Dane and Saint Bernard. He carries the Bowie knife because a scrape with the law as a teenager left him legally unable to own firearms, and in this neck of the woods there sometimes are bad-tempered critters in the bushes.

Paystreke's name comes from the original patent granted by President Calvin Coolidge. The land patent was supposed to be for the Paystrecker Placer Mine, but somehow on the documents it came out Paystreke.

Nowadays, Williams, 40, is financing its development by selling gold jewelry and cans of dirt and rocks containing one in Alaska stores. When finished in a few years, the facility will have cabins, a non-alcoholic 1800s saloon, can-can girls, gifts shops and other facilities.

'Cosby Show' on top in latest Nielsen ratings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Here are the Top 10 rated television programs as compiled by the N. C. Nielsen Co. for the week of Sept. 9-15. Listings include the week's ranking, rating for the week, and total homes. Season-

to-date rankings are unavailable this week due to the Nielsen computer problems.

1. "The Cosby Show," NBC, 23.3 rating, 20.0 million homes.
2. "Golden Girls," NBC, 22.5, 19.3 million homes.

3. "227," NBC, 20.6, 17.7 million homes.
4. "Family Ties," NBC, 20.3, 17.4 million homes.
5. "60 Minutes," CBS, 19.3, 16.6 million homes.
6. "Highway to Heaven," NBC, 18.9, 16.2 million homes.

7. "Hell Town," NBC, 18.7, 16.1 million homes.
8. "The A-Team," NBC, 18.6, 16.0 million homes.
8. "Facts of Life," NBC, 18.6, 16.0 million homes.
8. "The Emmy Awards," ABC, 18.6, 16.0 million homes.

I can Vote
REGISTER
Can you?
SGA Voter Registration
Sept. 23-27, 1985

HOMECOMING CORSAGES \$3.00
The UK Horticulture club will be taking orders at the Complex and Donovan cafeterias Thursday and Friday from 11-1 and 5-7. Orders will also be taken Friday at the Student Lobby and the Ag Science N Lobby from 11-1.

Writer's Block Cured
Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics, to assist your writing efforts and help you beat Writer's Block. For info, call TOLL-FREE 1-800-621-5745. (In Illinois, call 312-922-0300). Authors' Research, Rm. 606, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605.

LSAT
Classes for Dec. exam begin Oct. 12
Call now.
Medical Plaza - Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Rd.
276-5419
KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
The world's leading test prep organization.

Ishmael SALON & CO.
HAIR • NAILS • PRODUCTS
416 SOUTHLAND DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KY 40502
477-2887, 477-5843
HOMECOMING SPECIAL
15% OFF
All cuts & perms with this ad.
Expires 10/20/85

SNAPPY CAR RENTAL
Announces
Special Weekend Rates
\$39.95 plus tax
• Noon Friday until 10a.m. Monday
• 1985 and 1986 Cars
• No Mileage charge
• Collision insurance available
Low Weekly Rates
Call 276-5477
2417 Regency Road

KENTUCKY Kernel
Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Special Projects Editor
Photo Editor
Adviser
Advertising Manager
Production Manager
The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

Mr. B's Pizza
"Try us Taste the Difference!"
278-7426
2549 Regency Road, Lexington, Ky. (We limit our delivery area)
ROOMMATE SPECIAL
12" two item pizza w/2 cokes only \$6.50 plus tax. Offer good only with coupon till 10-13-85
278-7426
2549 Regency Road, Lexington, Ky. (We limit our delivery area)

BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE
Homecoming Special
Thru Oct. 31st
Banana Royale Sale
\$1.45 (with this ad) Reg. \$1.90
U.K. Store Only

Willie Hart
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

UK's Grant, Flesch strokes of brilliance

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson calls them the most talented and unique freshmen in the nation.

Olen Grant and Steve Flesch have already made Wilkcat history. Last weekend, they led UK to first place at the Murray Intercollegiate Tournament in Murray, Ky. Grant captured first-place honors, with Flesch finishing second, something that has never happened in University history, Simpson said.

It was the first time in UK golf that a freshman finished first in his very first collegiate tournament, Simpson said. "And to finish one-two is simply incredible."

Grant shot a 219, 3-over par, while Flesch was one shot back at 220. "Olen and Steve are probably two of the best freshman golfers in the country," Simpson said.

Besides winning on his first time out, the victory has special meaning for Grant. Upon signing with UK, he became the first black golfer ever to play in the Southeastern Conference.

A black golfer is rare indeed, but Grant said he's not disturbed about being the only black competitor. "It doesn't bother me," he said. "People treat me the same."

A native of Charleston, S.C., Grant won the Junior Rice Planters Tournament in Charleston and Bacon Park Amateur in Savannah, Ga., this summer.

At age 12, Grant was named to the Golf Magazine All-American team in the 13-14 age bracket.

Kentucky was among several schools recruiting Grant, but he

knew UK would be the place for him.

"My parents knew Coach Simpson would be outstanding," Grant said. "They wanted me to get away from home and experience."

The strongest part of Grant's game is his thunderous drive. "Olen hits the golf ball farther than anybody I've played with," said sophomore teammate Bill Lundeen, who garnered SEC Freshman of the Year honors last season.

Simpson said of Grant, "He's such a humble, intelligent, young man, and he has been deprived of so much because of his race."

Flesch, who calls Edgewood, Ky., home, is the top junior player in Kentucky and one of the best in the nation.

He was named the state's 1984 Junior Player of the Year and will most likely be honored as the top junior golfer in 1985 when the competition ends in November.

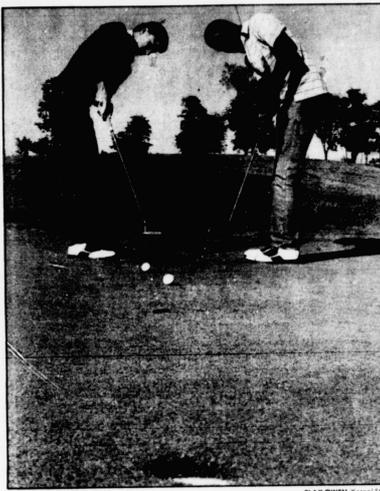
A left-handed golfer, Flesch won the Kentucky State Junior Tournament this summer and placed sixth in the Junior Tournament of Champions in Atlanta.

"This past summer is by far the best summer I've ever had," he said. "I'm hitting the ball real well," he said. "If I was playing bad, it would reflect in my scores."

And those scores indicate that Flesch is certainly playing well. Simpson said Flesch is UK's No. 1 golfer at this point because of his play during qualifications. In 12 preliminary intersquad rounds, Flesch did not once shoot over a 73, 1-over par.

Not exceptionally long off the tee, Flesch said he relies on his short game — chipping and putting — to score low.

"Steve is so accurate with his driver," said Simpson. "He's a terrific putter."



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

UK golfers Steve Flesch (left) and Olen Grant, considered two of the best freshmen in the Southeastern Conference, placed first and second in the Murray Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend. Grant shot a 219, while Flesch finished at 220.

Grant and Flesch, along with Lundeen, may be the youngest top three golfers for any team in the nation, Simpson said.

"These three will carry the University a long way and to places we've never been."

competitive in the Indiana Union and the SEC, Butler said. Last year the team finished with an overall record of 15-6 and ended up third in the SEC.

"This year's squad should be much stronger than last year's," said club treasurer Richard Boone. "We have a lot of new recruits this season."

The season gets under way this weekend when the club travels to Indianapolis to participate in the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament.

The UK squad is almost always

"It's a social club, too," Grant said. "It's better than a fraternity, if you ask me."

The rugby team, which is made up of about 40 players, competes in the Indiana Rugby Union, which gives the players the chance to play against teams from Ohio and Indiana, such as Xavier and Miami of Ohio. Kentucky also plays teams from the Southeastern Conference and participates in conference tournaments.

"We get guys out here by word of mouth," said team captain Robby Butler. "Guys come out and play and they get their friends to come out and play. Once they play, they fall in love with rugby."

The club has been established at UK for 16 years, making it the oldest club sport at the University. But the team is more than just a club sport to the players.

Vols down Lady Kats in roller coaster match

By JASON WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

The Lady Kat volleyball team has improved in many areas over its 10-day break, but there's one area that only time can overcome — inexperience.

The Kats' youth-oriented attack gave Tennessee's Lady Volunteers a good match last night in Memorial Coliseum but fell in the end 9-15, 15-7, 1-15, 15-8, 5-15.

The match was an exercise in constant momentum shifts, filled with excitable play and careless errors by both teams' young players.

"When you have two young teams playing each other, momentum becomes a very big factor," said Tennessee coach Bob Bertucci, whose team improved to 3-7. "You seasaw back and forth."

The Kats did more seeing than saving in the early goings as the Vols jumped to an 11-1 lead behind the powerful hitting of Abby Bayona.

UK made the score respectable with strong serving by junior setter Irene Smyth, who was able to play despite an injured ankle, and freshman outside hitter Jody Hopkins.

Hopkins came on strong at the net in the second game, leading the Kats to an 11-0 start before the momentum shifted again, letting the Vols back into the game. UK got its winning point on a block from an un-

likely source in Smyth, who is 5-foot-8 and not known for her jumping ability even with healthy ankles.

Freshman Lisa Bokovoy gave UK a 1-1 tie in the third game with a strong hit, but the Kats could not score again as Stephanie Ehlers came off the bench to lead Tennessee to an easy win over the Kats, who appeared confused.

Errors by UK helped Tennessee get to within 8-10 in the fourth game, but Bokovoy assumed dominance in the middle, coming up with two kills and two blocks to help send the match into a fifth game.

Both teams became error-prone in the deciding game, but the Vols were able to capitalize more and got offensive leadership in the end from senior hitter Stephanie Schepier, a native of Edgewood, Ky., and a high school teammate of former UK star Lori Erpenbeck.

"We've had a good 10 days of practice, and then we come out here and play like this," said UK coach Kathy DeBoer. "We made enough errors, and Tennessee was able to take advantage of them. We'll just come back Friday night looking for a win. It's been a long time since we've had one."

The Kats, now 2-7, will be back in action at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow against North Carolina at Memorial Coliseum in the UK Invitational.

SIDELINES

From AP and Staff reports

Basketball handler to perform at FCA

Tanya Crevier, a former member of the Women's Pro Basketball League, will be the guest speaker at UK's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 9 tonight at Seaton Center.

Crevier, a native of Jefferson, S.D., who played with the San Francisco Pioneers and the Iowa Cornets in the WBL, is considered by many to be one of the world's best female basketball handlers. She now performs her basketball handling routine at school assemblies, camps, clinics, churches and many other organizations.

FCA President Steve Mazza said her routine will include dribbling and juggling, as well as tricks performed with UK basketball player Roger Harden.

Mazza said everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Rugby team plays for fun, not glamour

By JIM WHITE
Contributing Writer

"PLAY RUGBY!" read the bumper sticker on one of the player's cars.

After watching the UK Rugby Club's sweat-soaked practice and talking with the players afterward, it was evident that they not only play it — they love playing it.

"It's basically a love of the game," said Chris Grant, club president. "The enthusiasm of the players is what keeps us going."

Grant became president of the club after the death of former president Paul Hess, who was killed in a

motorcycle accident earlier this semester.

"Everyone really contributes to the running of the club," Grant said.

The rugby players do not play for prestige or the thrill of hearing a capacity crowd cheering for them. They simply love the game.

"We get guys out here by word of mouth," said team captain Robby Butler. "Guys come out and play and they get their friends to come out and play. Once they play, they fall in love with rugby."

The club has been established at UK for 16 years, making it the oldest club sport at the University. But the team is more than just a club sport to the players.

Dental Admission Test

Date: Saturday, October 5, 1985
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Place: MN 363 Medical Center
Fee: \$35.00 (Checks only)

Call 233-6072
To reserve a place!

LIBRARY
Reservations 254-8127

MALE DANCERS
9-11 p.m.
Men Admitted in at 11 p.m.

"LADIES NIGHT OUT"

Fri. Sat. **NERVOUS MELVIN**

We Specialize In Your "SENSITIVE EYES"

Contact Lens Specialists
See your doctor & then us
Guaranteed Satisfaction

FASHION EYEWEAR
CONTACT LENSES
20% Discount

PECK OPTICIANS

DENNIS PECK
370 LONGVIEW DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KY 40503

276-2574
Behind Foodtown
On Southland

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.59 EACH

2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.99 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

69¢ EACH

5 for 3.39

1 HOUR CLEANERS

181 East High
181 East High
181 East High
181 East High
181 East High

181 East High
181 East High
181 East High
181 East High
181 East High

Earn \$20 Today helping people.

Become a Plasma Alliance donor and earn \$20 today* for your time while you help people who need the life-saving products made from your plasma.

plasma alliance
2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

* New Donor Bonus only.
Expires 10-30-85

Now Open 7 Days
Mon.-Thurs until 9 p.m.

Tonight!
Ladies drink for half-price tonight from 7 til 11!

the Heart of the City

Experience the electrifying atmosphere of **Crystals**, Hyatt Regency Lexington's new entertainment center!

Crystal's pulsates with Lexington's greatest dance music — complete with D J and music videos!

★ Happy Hour: Half-price drinks from 4-7 ★
★ Complimentary Hors d'Ouvres from 5-7:30 ★
★ Disc Jockey cranks it up from 7:30-1 a.m. ★
★ Ladies' Night: Thursday from 7-11 ★
★ NO COVER ★

CRYSTALS

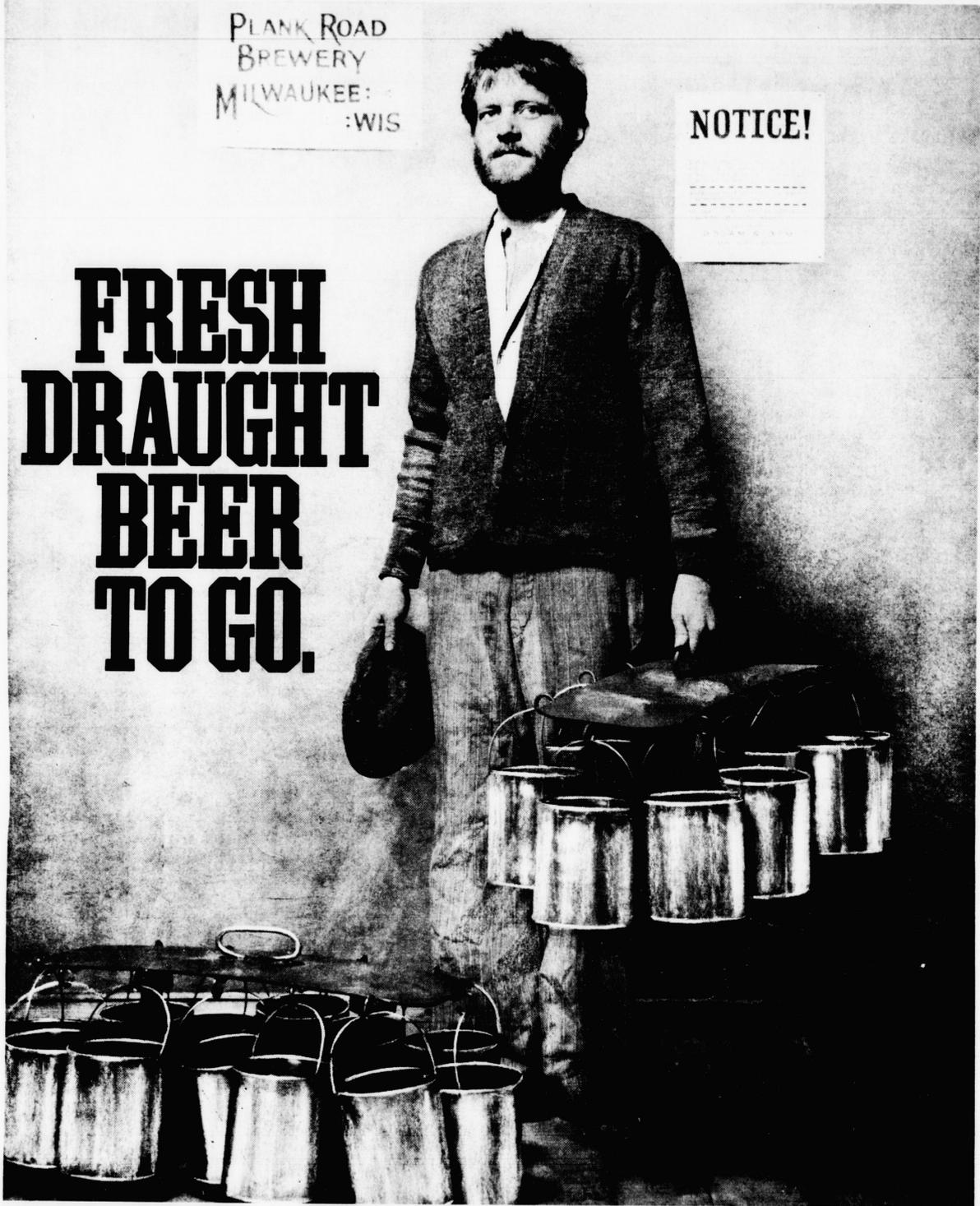
HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON

400 West Vine, Lexington, Kentucky 40507

PLANK ROAD
BREWERY
MILWAUKEE:
:WIS

NOTICE!

FRESH DRAUGHT BEER TO GO.



Ask most beer drinkers and they'll likely agree: nothing tastes better than beer from a keg.

Ever since the days young men delivered bucketfuls to your door, keg beer has always been fresher. That's because it isn't cooked to preserve it like most bottled and canned beers.

Well, now we've found a way to deliver the same fresh draft taste in a bottle. A beer specially cold-filtered instead of cooked, so it tastes like it was drawn straight from the keg.

Plank Road Original Draught.
Keg beer in a bottle.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught™



Officials hold talk on summit

U.S., Soviets voice no consensus found

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — George P. Shultz and Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, met for more than four hours yesterday, but the secretary of state said they did not reach agreement on any of the issues discussed.

Both had indicated they were optimistic before the meeting.

The two leaders met for four hours and 20 minutes at the Soviet U.N. Mission. It was the first of several sessions regarded as crucial to a successful summit Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shultz said the Soviets did not reveal any new proposal that could break the impasse in the arms control talks now under way in Geneva. He said the discussion focused on "security issues, most particularly those being discussed by our negotiators in Geneva."

"We agreed we were looking for points of contact in our positions and areas of common understanding. We did not reach an agreement on any of these items. But we certainly did discuss each other's positions with great care," Shultz told reporters.

He said the talks had been "most worthwhile" and had been conducted in an "easy and frank atmosphere."

"There was no particular new proposals put on the table," he said.

Shevardnadze spoke to reporters after Shultz said he agreed with the secretary's assessment of the talks. "It was an interesting, frank and useful meeting," he said.

The Soviet foreign minister noted that he will meet Reagan in Washington on Friday. He is expected to see Shultz again on Saturday.

"There are quite a lot of things to do" before the November summit, Shevardnadze said. He declined to take any questions from reporters.

While the two apparently did not agree on any outstanding issues, they clearly made an effort to emphasize that they got along well in the talks, which ran 20 minutes longer than scheduled.



Pick and choose

Stacey McConnell, a zoology senior, casts his vote for homecoming queen yesterday at M.I. King Library.

RICK L. ELKINS/Kentucky Staff

Judge bans inmate abuse after testimony

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge yesterday barred police from assaulting jailed activists after a white government doctor testified that hundreds of her inmate patients were brutally assaulted.

Dr. Wendy Orr said prisoners she treated in Port Elizabeth had bruises and wounds showing they were "systematically assaulted and abused after their arrest."

Along with beatings, she said she also found cases where one detainee was forced to drink gasoline and another to eat some of his hair.

Judge J.P.G. Eksteen's order covered all prisoners held under emergency powers in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage regions of the eastern Cape Province.

It was the first time a court issued a restraining order against police abuse of prisoners held under South Africa's 9-week-old state of emergency.

More than 3,500 activists have been arrested since the emergency was imposed July 21 in an attempt to quell nearly a year of anti-apartheid rioting that has left more than 700 dead, according to unofficial tallies.

In Port Elizabeth Supreme Court, 43 parents and relatives of detained activists joined Orr, the government doctor, in seeking an injunction restraining police from assaulting prisoners held under the emergency powers.

The national police department did not oppose the order.

Mexico continues to rebuild

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rescuers dug toward signs of life yesterday as President Miguel de la Madrid began a look at the building codes. Demolition proceeds carefully to avoid endangering buried survivors.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre's office raised its estimate of the death toll in Mexico City from the two great earthquakes last Thursday and Friday to 2,500. National government officials have said the total could go

to 5,000, and that about 100 people were killed outside the capital.

About 1,500 people were believed trapped in the wreckage, some perhaps still alive.

•Vigil

Continued from page one

Parker said that in his speech tomorrow he would "try to encourage the participants to continue their interest and concerns about South Africa."

In addition to Parker, Weddington and fraternity president Djuan Marshall also will speak. Weddington said the fraternity is trying to obtain a speaker from the Kentucky All-

iance Against Racial and Political Repression.

Weddington said he wants to address the plight of the South African people and that it "is up to us to do it."

"The vigil will make people aware of apartheid and let people know that we care what goes on in other

countries, not just here," Tuggle said.

To publicize the vigil, the fraternity has solicited churches, local schools, Lexington television stations and major radio stations. It also has publicized the vigil with the Lexington and Frankfort chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THESE AREN'T JUST THE GOOD GUYS. THEY'RE THE BEST.

For Round 1 - Limited Number of COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS TODAY at 106 Student Center with Student I.D. Courtesy of Coors!

Benefit For The UK Equine Research Foundation Friday, Sept. 27 8:00 p.m.

That's right, the best. The top Prorodeo contestants in the world competing over a four day period, in a head-to-head sudden victory competition. A grueling test of the athlete's strength, courage, concentration and guts.

THE PRORODEO CHARITY STAKES
Rupp Arena • Lexington, Kentucky • Sept. 26-29

Bluegrass Council Boy Scouts of America Night
Thursday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.

UK Equine Research Foundation Night
Friday, Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m.

Metro Police Officer Roy Mardis Trust Fund Benefit Night
Saturday, Sept. 28, 2:00 p.m.

Wrangler Round Finals
Sunday, Sept. 29, 2:30 p.m.

CHARGE—A—TIC 233-3535
Tickets available at Lexington Center ticket office and usual outlets. Series tickets and discounts available.

IF YOU SEE ONLY ONE EVENT THIS YEAR
This is the One!

Advertise in The KENTUCKY KERNEL

FOREIGN CAR PARTS INC.

Lexington's Oldest Import Car Parts Store

GRAND OPENING SALE SAT!

Register to win UK Football tickets
FREE T-shirts w/any purchase

Original Location 154 New Circle NE (Bet. Bryan Sta. & N. Lime) 252-7661 254-9926	New Location 241 Southland Dr. (Across from Super America at Regency) 277-2026 276-2027
--	--

HOURS: M-F 8-6 Sat. 9-3

THE BRASS SALOON

Playing This Week
Top 40 Dance

Charlies Garage

7-9 p.m.
Ladies Only

Tonite Ladies

The Male Factor

4-8 p.m.
3 for 1 Mixed Drinks

One Free Cover
2908 Richmond Rd.
Lakeview Plaza 288-1414
Expires Oct. 10, 1985

Tennessee Tea
Made with Jack Daniels
\$1.75 Glass
\$16.00 Pitcher

After The Game Sat.

The Student Activities Board Presents:

Homecoming 85 "UP, UP AND AWAY"

WILDCAT ROAR

Tonight:

The parade will start at 7:30 across from Memorial Coliseum and end at COMMONWEALTH STADIUM, where the Pep rally will occur. Enjoy the FIREWORKS! See the LASER LIGHT SHOW!

Sponsored by SAB Homecoming Committee
SAB - ON THE MOVE

big daddy liquors

Come Home To big daddys

We have everything you need for your Homecoming Party!

372 Woodland Ave.
253-2202

Seagram's 7 Crown \$5.25 750ml	Seagram's Imported Vodka \$4.99 750ml	80° Kentucky Tavern \$4.99 750ml
Captain Morgan ORIGINAL SPICED RUM \$4.99 750ml	Andre Champagne 2 for \$4.99 2.99 each	New Diamond Coolers Give your girl a diamond! Special Introductory Price only \$2.99 6 pk. Citrus-Berry-Passion
Coors & Coors Lt. \$2.45 6pk. 12 oz. Cans	All Coca-Cola Products \$1.29 2 liter	

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent since 1971

Elizabeth Caras
Editor-in-Chief

Sacha DeVrooman
Managing Editor

Fran Stewart
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

FarmAid's success doesn't measure up to farmers' plight

The University of Illinois football stadium at Champaign is now as empty as a Kansas plain. FarmAid has come and gone, and the plight of the Midwest is still as foreign to most Easterners as Ethiopia.

The combined rock/country fund-raiser failed to make an impact on the popular consciousness. Despite the several million dollars in donations, FarmAid is a pale shadow to its inspiration, Live Aid.

Right after Live Aid, talk about the musicians, the concert, the crowd and the meaning behind the event filled even the most unlikely conversations. But after FarmAid, many people were still asking what it was or regretting that they didn't know enough about it beforehand.

Maybe it was because the media didn't give it enough ink or because the farmers' dilemma didn't give it as immediate as the starving Africans. Heartrending photos of dying children are worth more in this television age than the thousands of words one can read about the farm situation.

Perhaps the recent controversy surrounding increased government price supports clouded the otherwise admirable effort. Some even say that attention was diverted by the Mexico City earthquake.

Whatever the reason, the 14-hour, star-studded show had all the ingredients for success but didn't get the attention it deserved — and needed. It's too bad that America can rally behind those starving a world away but can't muster support for those who feed that starving world, as well as their own countrymen.

The organizers had a good idea, though. The concert model was probably a good attempt at rallying support for a complex issue.

It doesn't even matter that the show might not have collected all the \$50 million hoped by organizer Willie Nelson. Or that MTV couldn't have cared less about it. Or that some of the musicians got on the soapbox for increased price supports.

What does matter is that some people tuned in to the Nashville Network, which broadcast the show live, or ABC-TV for the finale. Maybe they saw a well-presented, enjoyable show. Maybe they even pledged a few dollars.

But more importantly, maybe for the first time ever, they gave a little thought to the plight of their nation's farmers.

Conservative's point of view makes him odd man out at liberal campus

If the world should come to an end, I wish to live in Kentucky, because everything happens there 20 years late.

Mark Twain

Before I came down to UK, I had read somewhere that college campuses were the home of a "new conservatism." I thought, "All right! At least there's some where else in this world where I can feel comfortable."

I am what is known, in sociological circles, as *Hillbilly redneckness*: the eastern Kentuckian, who, regardless of how radically liberal the world becomes, always manages to stay conservative.

After reading the article of Sept. 16 by Mr. Steve Abrams, I began to wonder just how much of a square peg I really am.

After sitting down that evening to put in a dip of Skoal, pour a couple of belts of smooth Kentucky bourbon down me and listen to some Bill Monroe and Hank Williams Jr., I came to a sudden realization about myself in relation to the world I inhabit.

In 1985, at this University, at least, students are more tolerant of homosexuals, socialists, atheists and others for whom my patience doesn't last too long. My two letters on Sept. 10 detailed my own belief and feelings — a conservative's viewpoint, something that is not viewed happily on this campus.

My letters received a massive amount of slurs from the left, slurs such as "racist bigot," "right-wing Nazi," "fascist extremist." All of which I took with a smile on my face. Deep inside I was laughing. "Me? Me, a racist Nazi bigot?"

Then after reading Mr. Abrams' letter, I realized that I am the odd man out, just because I believe a lady is still a lady and not a woman, that we have the right to keep and bear arms (firearms), that homosexuals are

Editorial Reply

social misfits and should be treated accordingly, that convicted killers should be executed and not pampered for fear of their civil rights being violated (what happened to the civil rights of those they killed?), that the American Civil Liberties Union is out to destroy America rather than help her, and last but not least, that a lot of young men throughout history have given their lives to ensure our freedoms. It is not too much to ask that I fight and die for my country.

UK is 20 years behind the times (1965, the era of ultra-liberalism), with its catering to all the special interests which think they need catering to. It should be stated for the record that Mr. Abrams is a leader of one of those special interest groups. I believe that Abrams, as chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, is within his rights to defend anything that could endanger the civil rights of his organization's membership.

I am thankful that my parents took the time to raise me to be a conservative at a liberal university. If there were more vocal conservative students at this University, the liberals wouldn't have such a chokehold on it.

Well, it's time I get down from my soapbox and start practicing more effectively what I preach. Perhaps it could become a one-man war on liberals.

Dwayne D. Willis is a business administration senior.



Regeneration waits along wooded walks

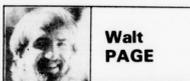
If he were lucky, his path led to the forest, back to nature, to the quiet that solitude needs as its only companion, to the quiet which only nature's music can accompany.

The farther away he walked from "civilization," the less "civilized" and more human he felt, less alone and more whole, less constrained and more free, less anxious and more peaceful.

When he felt the familiar gnawing in his stomach, he started walking — no particular destination in mind, no goal, no place he was leaving nor intent on finding, not looking for anything or anyone, simply the left foot following the right, as one led the other in an eventually circular path to and from home.

He would notice his steps (and his spirits) picking up, that he quit the shuffling, toe-dragging gait, or alternately, the heel-crunching run which so often became his pace in the city. He would notice his breathing change: from short, shallow and tense, to longer, deeper and softer. His temples, which often throbbed along with his jawline and shoulders, mysteriously would relax, so much that the earlier, debilitating pain could often dissolve into a distant, uncomfortable memory.

A nearly spontaneous smile would frame his face, the kind most people would not notice if they saw him, but rather the unassuming internal grin one feels rather than displays. Though he knew it wasn't the case, he felt, as he walked alone in the woods, as if he were almost possible to glow, for his whole being to change, to eventually leave this plane and fly, fly away, toward the treetops, the clouds, the heavens.



Walt PAGE

Beside this near-mystical creek he could talk to the animals, especially the birds. And if he were quiet and still and trustworthy enough, they would respond.

He would stop under a large tree, where the sun would speckle the fallen leaves and lightly warm his face. And he would look skyward.

If he stood long enough, quietly and reverently, they would come and as he listened, they would talk to him, in a singsongy voice he never heard in the city.

When he first began his retreats into the forest, his mind was burdened with questions of injustice and pain and suffering, bitter memories of starving children in the past and loved ones dying in the present and future; worries and anxieties like why he always wanted what he couldn't have and always took for granted the gifts he had; frustrations like the grade he got or the job he flubbed; confusions generally related to romantic, boy/girl matters.

In time, he unloaded most of these (with the exception of the eternally nagging, exquisitely applicable question "Why?") into the creek

and watched them float away, beneath the bridge, around the bend, under the willows and toward the city to which he would all too soon return.

(Occasionally he would talk to them, to the sparrows and robins and ducks and geese and egrets and butterflies, to the crickets and frogs and cows and horses and bees, to the flowers and shrubs and trees, to the wind and sky and sun and moon.

They would listen as he told of his dreams of flying, first to the skies and then to the heavens; they would soar quietly as he spoke of hopes of falling in love, of children he would raise to be one with nature and grateful for the gifts of the Creation, children who would always strive to give more than they took and who would listen — really listen. Children who would hear beyond the words and noises, who would see beyond the obvious, who would feel more than the superficial.

Then he would draw with his finger an imaginary cross enclosed in a circle over his lips and chest, bow deeply at the waist, stand erect and relaxed and breathe, in and out, in and out, as he looked and listened and felt and smelled and touched.

Unlike the gods, nature's children did not have to be begged or cajoled or worshiped or bribed to share their bounty. They gave freely and gladly, asking only to be able to

Unlike the gods, nature's children did not have to be begged or cajoled or worshiped or bribed to share their bounty.

trust him and that he would share and trust in an equal manner.

On special days, when the sun was barely above the horizon and the half moon could be seen on the opposite skyline, when only the slightest of breezes whispered through the trees, when the small creek seemed to stand still and the birds and butterflies would sit on his shoulders, on these days as rare as perfect love — he would understand.

And he would stand quietly, as reverently as his breeding and culture and cluttered mind and soul would allow, raise his arms to the orange-blue sky, close his eyes . . . and for the briefest of sublime moments, he would fly.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies, and a Kernel columnist.

Research forgetting memory

Out of the hallowed halls of the University have poured great discoveries. There have been tremendous advances in medicine, physics, agriculture and biology. Why, let me, has no one discovered a more efficient means of education?

Contributing Columnist

It still takes four years to get a bachelor's degree. For some students like myself, a four-year program is just a pipe dream. Try five or six.

I don't know what the problem is, but it's certainly not a lack of economic incentive. I personally would be quite willing to pay a full semester's tuition for a pill or treatment that would enable me to assimilate, say, three months of learning and increased reasoning power in one day.

At that rate, we are talking 2½ weeks for a bachelor's, five weeks for a doctorate, about a year to become a prophet — and three days to become a presidential adviser.

Maybe economics is not the problem. Just what is going on in educational research? I haven't read a thing in *Omni* about advances in education. Are they still examining Piagetian principles? They should have realized by now that children learn the alphabet faster by looking at it than by eating it.

But let's not come down too hard on the College of Education. This should be a cooperative effort between education, psychology, neuropsychology, medicine and perhaps others.

should know both what to do with his education and what not to do with it.

Where does this leave us today? Are we really confronting the problem of increased memory and the associated problems it will bring?

I feel a university should adopt an aggressive approach to this particular type of research. Maybe a corporate strategy would work best.

Take a half dozen experts in each field, lock them all in a room and don't let them out until they have come up with a solution. Or maybe I should leave the approach to someone else.

Economics and logistics aside, such a discovery would create tremendous problems. What should students be required to learn: ethics, history, philosophy? Perhaps everyone should learn everything, if possible. There is a trite old saying that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," and it is certainly applicable here.

Suppose, for example, that a young man of 8 has finished his doctorate in organic chemistry but has only touched on elementary ethics and history. He might well decide to go into business manufacturing nerve gas in his basement, selling it later to local revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries.

It would be best to anticipate and consider some of these potential pitfalls before the great discovery is made. Every student

A review of several popular journals on the subject of education yielded the following: *The Current Index to Journals in Education*, out of nearly 1,500 listings, has only three articles that relate to the study of memory.

Again let me emphasize that I harbor no ill feelings toward the field or study of education. My two dear sisters are both long-time educators. I simply think that some educational research is misguided.

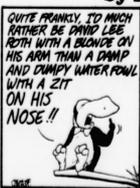
As a case in point are the following articles from education journals: "Elementary Schools and Migratory Habits of the People," "Best Buys" and "Why 359 Typewriters were Abandoned."

Doesn't memory, which is a basic feature in the education process, deserve more time, money and attention than it has been getting? Don't the doctorates in other fields realize that a relatively small investment in memory research would return bountiful rewards?

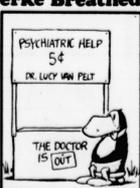
Within a few years of a breakthrough in memory research, humankind could be at the most educated, informed, resourceful and ethical level in history.

David A. Jacobs is a biological sciences senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

Peace movement, German economy topics for lectures

By LUCAS DAL MONTE
Contributing Writer

Michael Richsteig, Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit, will deliver two lectures at UK today.

The first, at 11 a.m. in 230 Student Center Addition, will focus on the West German economy. Richsteig will talk about the European Monetary System, specifically the "financial snake," said Curt Harvey, a professor of economics and organizer of the morning lecture.

Harvey said Richsteig also will speak about another issue very much debated in the Federal Republic: the German perception of the strong dollar and the consequences of this strength in the market relationships between the United States and West Germany.

Even though Richsteig plans to speak for no more than 20 to 25 minutes, he is expected to be highly informative, especially in terms of relations between his country and the United States, said Theodore Fiedler, German department chairman. Fiedler, who invited Richsteig to

campus, said Richsteig acquired vast knowledge on this particular issue by working four years in the New York City banking industry.

The afternoon lecture, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the gallery at M.I. King Library North, will focus on the German peace movement, both in West and East Germany, and the Greens, the Federal Republic's new leftist party.

Richsteig will examine the role that two Green Party members played last year when, on a peace mission to East Berlin, they spoke to the leaders of the Democratic Republic and were then denied the possibility to deliver a petition to the American and Soviet embassies.

"Following the refusal, the two Greens demonstrated, were arrested and then escorted to the Brandeburger Tor, the border between East and West Berlin," Fiedler said.

Richsteig, who is currently on a two-year tour duty at the German Consulate in Detroit, received his doctorate from the University of Bonn, West Germany, and his master's degree from Columbia University.



Burning rubber

Jim Barrier of the Lexington Fire Department comes to the aid of LexTran Tuesday. Barrier put out a fire caused by the bus's brakes overheating.

Nine Klan members indicted

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Culminating a two-year investigation, the Justice Department announced yesterday the indictment of nine Ku Klux Klan members on charges they conspired to violate the rights of blacks and whites who were living or socializing together.

The indictment, stemming from an investigation of racial violence in North Carolina during 1982, also charged the nine defendants with committing perjury before a federal grand jury by denying any knowledge or involvement in a series of cross-burnings.

"While I cannot comment on this indictment pending trial, I want to emphasize that the Department of Justice... gives high priority to investigating every allegation of racial violence, whether Klan-related or not," said Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds.

In a statement, Reynolds said, "We will seek indictments in every case where credible evidence is developed and suspects identified." Since 1979, he said, the department has prosecuted more than 190 people, including at least 84 KKK members, in racial violence cases.

The 20-count indictment, charging acts of violence in Alexander and Iredell counties, N.C., actually was returned by a federal grand jury in Asheville, N.C., on Tuesday. But the document remained sealed until yesterday, when federal agents began making arrests, the department said.

Robert Pence, agent in charge of the FBI's Charlotte, N.C. office, said four people had been arrested and taken into custody by midday yesterday.

The conspiracy count charged the defendants with plotting "to threaten and intimidate several black and white residents of the two counties because of their interracial cohabitation or fraternization."

Author to lecture on coping with personal crises

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Ann Kaiser Stearns draws from her own experiences to help people deal with their personal crises.

Stearns, the author of *Living Through Personal Crisis*, will offer practical advice on coping with guilt, anger, bitterness and depression. Her lecture at 7 p.m. today at the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts will focus specifically on crises

associated with death, illness and divorce.

"Stearns is really an excellent speaker," said Jan Romond, volunteer for Community Hospice of Lexington. "I heard her in Michigan a year ago and she gave a phenomenal speech."

"She speaks with authority and articulation, and at the same time, she is so down to earth in a way that you can really understand," she added.

Stearns' lecture will be beneficial because the audience will be able to identify with her as she dealt with her own personal crises, said Kay Wells, administrative assistant of Community Hospice of Lexington.

"It really impressed me how open the people in the (Michigan) audience were about asking her about their own losses," Romond said.

Stearns is a clinical psychologist on the faculty of Family Practice Residency Program at Franklin

Square Hospital in Baltimore. She also is a professor in the department of psychology at Loyola College and Essex Community College in Baltimore.

She holds degrees in philosophy, divinity and clinical psychology. Romond said Stearns' own experience with grief as well as her occupational specialty, which is working with grief-stricken people, is what motivated her to write her book.

"The point her book makes is that grief is a natural event that human beings experience when they suffer any loss," Romond said.

The lecture will lead into a day-long workshop tomorrow at Spindletop Hall titled "Surviving Personal Crisis."

The workshop is aimed at helping professional care givers deal with the problems they face, as well as helping them help other people work through these crises, Wells said.

The lecture, which is sponsored by Community Hospice of Lexington and co-sponsored by McDowell Cancer Network, is free of charge but donations may be made to Community Hospice.

MOVIES

KENTUCKY Regular Adm. \$2.00 Premieres \$2.75

Friday Midnight
"MAD MAX BEYOND THE THUNDERDOME"

Saturday Midnight
"LED ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME"

Coming Next Week
2-Lexington Premieres
Foxbinder's
"A MAN LIKE EVA"
and
"PETIT CON"

Check Kentucky Glender for Dates and Times

CINEMA Starts Fri.

a Coming of Angels
the sequel

Homecoming Special
Tickets 1/2 price
only \$2.50
Fri., Sat., Sun.

Must be 18
with U.K. I.D.

CHEVY CHASE TWIN CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$1.75

St. Elmo's Fire (R)
5:35-7:50-9:50
(Weekend only 12 midnight, Fri. & Sat.)

E.T. (PG)
5:45-8:00-10:05
(Weekend only 12:15 A.M., Fri. & Sat.)

269-698 Euclid Ave.

GENERAL CINEMA

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY WEEK
ALL SHOWS
\$2.50
BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL

1000 WOLF DR.
1000 WOLF DR.

YEAR OF THE BRONX IN
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL

1000 WOLF DR.
1000 WOLF DR.

EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

FRIGHT NIGHT III
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45

Jefferson Davis Inn

★ VELVET ELVIS AT JDI - FRI. & SAT. 9-1★

Thursday - 50¢ Coors Draft
Monday Night Football - Big Screen TV
Happy Hour Entertainment - Mon., Fri., 5-8
Live Music Nightly

Corner of High & Limestone 255-1191

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Come help us celebrate
at
J & H Army/Navy Store

LEE

Men's:
Cords - \$14.99
Pre-Washed Jeans - \$15.99

Ladies':
Basic - \$15.99
Cords - \$16.99
London Rider Solid - \$18.99
London Rider Pin Stripe - \$16.99

DUCKHEAD

Khakis & Painters Pants - 20% off
Duckhead T-shirts - \$2.99

AND MUCH MORE!

P-Coats & Field Jackets - 20% off
Leather Flight Jackets - 25% off
Flannel Shirts - 20% off
Fatigues & Camo-Clothing - 15-20% off
Down Jackets & Vests - 20-50% off
All Shoes & Boots - 20-30% off

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Monday-Friday 9:00-8:00
Saturday 9:00-6:00

515 W. Main 254-7613
(across from Rupp Arena)

DELI COUPON X-30

Randall's TAILGATE SPECIAL

SUPER VALU

\$1.00 off

HOT BROASTED CHICKEN
18 pc. Deluxe Bucket

Includes: 6 pcs. each - breast pcs, drumsticks, thighs

"GOOD AT ALL RANDALLS LOCATIONS"

Good Thru 10-1-85

DEADLINE

**FOR ENROLLING IN THE STUDENT GROUP HEALTH PLAN
IS SEPTEMBER 30, 1985.**

Students who wish to enroll in the Student Group Health insurance Plan must complete the enrollment form and mail along with check or money order for the specified amount by the postmarking deadline of **Midnight, September 30, 1985.**

Mail To: Colonial Penn Insurance Company
245 Central Avenue
St. Petersburg, Florida 33701

Or:

You may bring completed enrollment form, along with check or money order for the specified amount to the Student Health Service, Room 169B, Medical Plaza by 4:30 P.M., September 30, 1985.

**PLEASE DO NOT LET THE DEADLINE PASS YOU BY.
NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE TO DEADLINE.**

If you have questions, please call 233-6356 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.