

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Freshman fallout

The University, at no small expense, held a reception for freshmen for the first time last night — but nobody showed up. The future of the "Freshman Nights" program is now doubtful. See page 4.



A government post

Eric Harding, left, and Tom Faulkner, employees of the Urban County Government, remount a decorative lamp post at the Fayette County Courthouse yesterday. The lamp assembly had been damaged during a recent storm.

## City approves referendum on Sunday sales of liquor

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

By a 12-3 vote yesterday, the Lexington Urban County Council ordered a Nov. 2 referendum on Sunday sales of wine and liquor by the drink in Fayette County.

The referendum, made possible by Senate Bill 283, would allow Sunday sales of wine and mixed drinks in restaurants, hotels and airport lounges that can seat at least 100 customers and that earn at least half their money from food sales.

The vote followed a public hearing in which proponents urged the council to let voters decide the issue and said that Sunday liquor sales will boost Lexington's tourism and convention business.

Some opponents of the referendum cited religious grounds. But several, including the three dissenting council members, questioned the constitutionality of the senate measure.

Mike Mackie, general manager of the Lexington Marriott Resort, said his hotel expects to increase sales by \$750,000 a year and to hire another 40 workers if Sunday liquor sales are allowed.

Mackie also estimated the hotel will pay another \$85,000 in state and county taxes the first year alone.

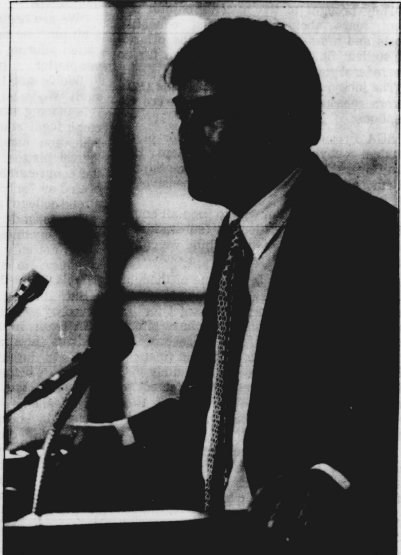
"There are several legal questions here," said 2nd District Councilman John Wigginton.

"I cannot explain to my constituents the difference between pouring a drink in the Hyatt Regency and pouring one on Georgetown Street," Wigginton said.

He was referring to a street in his district that contains several small taverns.

Mayor Scotty Baesler added that, although the law restricts the sales to restaurants, it does not require patrons to buy a meal.

"They're only required to be able to," said Baesler, who did not vote.



By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Gene Tichenor, former UK student government president and now 5th District representative on the Urban County Council, speaks in support of the referendum on Sunday liquor sales.

Wigginton, Jim Combs and Tom Fields voted against the referendum. Three of the 12 who voted for it — Bob Babbage, Carol Jackson and Vice Mayor Ann Ross — said they personally opposed Sunday liquor sales.

"Historically, the question has been put to the people in Kentucky," Ross said. "I feel I'm obliged to accommodate the voters in that manner."

The referendum itself is required by an amendment the council requested to the bill in March. The amendment applies only to counties with merged city-county governments.

Fayette County has the only merged government in Kentucky. Other local governments can authorize Sunday liquor sales by ordinance.

The council set hours of 1 to 11 p.m. for Sunday sales, if the issue passes in November. It also voted to impose the maximum fee, \$30, for a Sunday-sales permit.

The Rev. Wayne Smith of Southland Christian Church said Lexington residents "are not blue noses." But he promised a vigorous anti-liquor campaign by local religious leaders before the November election.

"We're going to get together on this," said Smith, whose church is among the city's largest. "I'm very, very disappointed that we have to divide our community, but if that's what it takes, we're going to do it. Christ was a great divider."

He likened the coming campaign to David's slaying of Goliath. "The alcohol forces have unlimited funds and we Christian people have limited funds," said Smith, "but on the other side, David had somebody on his side that I like to feel the other side doesn't have on their side."

Robert Gable, board chairman of the Stearns Co. and a proponent of Sunday liquor sales, said he hoped emotions will not decide the issue.

"We're very hopeful the citizens will consider the facts and make the decision that's best for Fayette County," said Gable, whose company holds leases on the Hyatt Regency hotel and the shopping mall at Lexington Center.

"I know all the citizens of Fayette County are concerned, quite properly, with the issue. Many see it differently. The question really is, what does it mean to this community? I think there's going to be a good airing of that issue in the coming months."

## SGA refuses to finance socialist talks

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

David Bradford, Student Government Association vice president, cast the first tie-breaker ballot of his career in defeating an appropriation bill during the first meeting of the SGA senate Monday night.

The bill dealt with financing two days of lectures by Micheal Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America. SGA's Political Affairs Committee proposed the appearance.

The bill originally requested \$1,500 and was amended to \$1,200 during debate.

Supporters of the bill argued that inviting lecturers such as Harrington

ton to campus, as opposed to more popular speakers, would allow for issue-oriented lectures rather than merely big-name attractions.

They said such a move would gain favorable response from the faculty as well.

Opponents argued that inviting Harrington would present a partisan bias, violating a previously passed bill sponsored by Fine Arts Senator Tim Freudenberg that prevents the use of SGA funds to support any politically partisan event on campus.

The bill's opponents also said the amount of money requested was too large for a speaker who might not attract large crowds.

After a voice vote proved inconclusive, a show of hands was taken. This vote also failed when confusion resulted in non-senators voting on

the measure, a violation of constitutional by-laws.

A motion for roll call was passed over the opposition of Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh, who argued that the original vote was valid even though it had been inaccurate. After all the present senators voted, the ballot was tied at 16-16.

This left Bradford to cast the deciding vote. Before he voted, Yeh appealed the vote in a last-ditch attempt to save his bill. The appeal was overruled.

A reluctant Bradford voted against the measure. "I don't feel that, being elected to represent the entire student body, I could justify voting for the bill on a campus this large," he said.

The SGA Senate also recommended to the University Senate that in-

structors be required to inform their students well in advance of the scheduled dates for exams. The bill also provided for makeups for students with valid excuses.

The proposal, which passed unanimously, was considered vital by the senators, who said all students deserve fair warning of exams. The makeup clause was added to aid students involved in extracurricular activities such as band and varsity sports.

SGA President Jim Dinkle took the floor in sponsoring a resolution urging students to examine the voting records of Kentucky congressmen, particularly Hal Rogers of the Fifth District and Gene Snyder of the Fourth District.

The recommendation said the two

See SGA, page 4

### WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

#### Dow Jones closes above 900

**NEW YORK** — The stock market ended its most spectacular month in history with another broad advance in heavy trading yesterday as the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 900 points for the first time in a year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 9.83 Monday, climbed another 8.01 to 901.31, its highest closing since it finished at 901.83 on Aug. 25, 1981. The measure rose 92.71 points during August.

Big Board volume swelled to 86.36 million shares — the ninth highest on record.

Prices opened mixed but quickly turned higher across a broad front after the Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators rose 1.3 percent in July. The department also reported that factory orders rose 2 percent in the month, the largest monthly increase since December 1980.

The increases in the index — after 11 months of declines — should mean recovery from the recession before long if the index is performing as designed.

Both government officials and private economists reacted positively to the new figure, saying overall national economic activity should be increasing substantially by the October-December quarter.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said such broad activity — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — is "unlikely to show much change" for the current July-September period.

Baldrige said, however, "I believe the leading index and

the recent sharp drop in interest rates are paving the way for solid economic improvement." He hailed the new report as "encouraging evidence that economic recovery is about to get under way."

The index, which includes statistics from 10 separate categories, is intended to forecast future economic trends. Often in the past, after a series of declines, it had begun to rise several months before the economy has pulled out of recession.

#### Group posts bail for Harlan sheriff

**HARLAN** — Harlan County Sheriff Paul Browning, charged with conspiracy to commit murder, arson and malfeasance in office, was freed from jail yesterday after a group of friends posted \$5,000 bond, authorities said.

Earlier in the day, Harlan Circuit Judge Sid Douglas had scheduled an Oct. 25 trial date for Browning. Douglas also stripped Browning of authority to arrest people and carry a weapon, then disqualified himself from the case, saying Browning previously had served as a court bailiff.

Browning had been held in jail on \$50,000 bond, but was freed after a group calling itself "Save Our Sheriff" posted 10 percent of the total.

#### State social services to lose \$8.6 million

**FRANKFORT** — State Human Resources officials said yesterday Kentucky's human service programs will lose about \$8.6 million as the result of cuts contained in a recent congressional resolution.

The largest cuts will occur in the Department for Social Services, where the Social Service Block Grant to Kentucky

will be reduced by nearly \$2 million in the next fiscal year.

The block grant provides money for Kentucky's basic social service programs.

Other cuts include the termination of Title V of the Older Americans Act, a program providing part-time jobs in community activities for persons 55 or older. The program, scheduled to end Oct. 1, will affect approximately 1,000 Kentuckians.

The Child Welfare Services Block Grant is reduced by nearly \$900,000, while the employment services grants are expected to decrease by up to \$1.7 million. Regulatory changes in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will reduce benefits to Kentucky clients by more than \$1 million. Also, children of some military parents will no longer be eligible for AFDC benefits.

House Resolution 352 was part of a spending compromise between the Reagan administration and Congress.

### WEATHER

Today will be warm and humid with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80.

Tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 70.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a continued chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80.

Higher education will be America's future

A few days before the Fall semester formally opened, five members of the Student Government Association traveled to Washington to present some of the student body's concerns about the future of higher education.

They brought to the nation's capital student fears about skyrocketing education costs and a sinking feeling that the priority of student financial aid has dropped far on the federal government's list.

The lobbyists considered most of the legislators reassuring. However, there were exceptions.

SGA President Jim Dinkle, leader of the student lobbying effort, accused Reps. Harold Rogers, R-5th District, and Gene Snyder, R-4th District, of not being "responsive" to their concerns.

"There is no human way to fund all education," Rogers said. "I look at (substantial financial aid support) as something we cannot afford."

Rogers is not alone in this line of thought. The Reagan administration is viewing student financial aid as a prime target for the budget ax. And unfortunately, these efforts are becoming successful.

For the most part, cuts in student financial aid programs do not have an extremely visible result. Students presently affected by cutbacks are vocal for now. But, as time wears on, the true visible reaction will be the drop in college graduates.

With the nation's astronomical debt, lawmakers are feeling a cry from the public calling for reduced federal spending. Some of these lawmakers seek federal assistance to

students as one of the fatter calves to slaughter.

Rogers told the lobbyists he believes federal financial aid is overextended and students receiving aid do not get the full benefit of a education because they do not fully support themselves.

"We are beginning to carry (financial aid) a bit far," he said. "If we have to make education alluring... hand it to them on a silver platter... they lose."

"We've got to take some steps," Rogers said. "We've hit the bottom of the barrel."

Is placing students in debt before they become legal adults so they can finance their education handing them opportunity on a "silver platter"? Is Dinkle's assessment that the congressman's comment could be interpreted as "only those that can truly afford to attend college" should attend correct?

Rogers and other lawmakers are not declared enemies of higher education. That would not only be political suicide but sheer stupidity. He is a Republican sticking to his party's line on the problem.

But, it's the party line so faithfully followed by some legislators that distresses the SGA team. In a day of skyrocketing defense budgets, programs that will strengthen the nation in the future by educating more of its people are being weakened.

The college education of thousands of Americans now and in the future is being affected by decisions made in Washington today. With elections approaching in a few weeks, check into the candidates' support of higher education.

Higher education is not only Kentucky's future, it's America's as well.



President will have to unite his party

Except for some vacation time in California, President Reagan is due to spend the next two and a half months fighting for the survival of his economic program — first against fellow Republicans and then against the Democrats.

White House aides say that the two efforts are intertwined: If the president can't convince members of his own party to support him on taxes, he will be less able to head a national Republican election campaign against the Democrats. If Democrats score major gains in November, Reagan's ability to follow through on his economic program will be diminished.

For those who think Reaganomics is an unmitigated, irredeemable disaster, these dangers may look like blessings. On the other hand, those who would like to see the president

NEW REPUBLIC

have a four-year shot at turning the economy around have to view the coming weeks as a time of suspense and maybe anguish.

slide by the first fight entirely and to be well launched into the second by now. Administration officials worked closely with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole in putting together his \$99 billion tax-increase package, but the plan was for Reagan to keep his distance from it.

When (with monumental galls, in view of the \$120 billion-plus deficits he's projecting) the president endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced federal budget on July 19, he slipped into his speech a fast, two-sentence nod to

the role bill. In the rest of his talk on the Capitol steps, he trumpeted the themes of the November campaign. "We promised to make a New Beginning; we've cut the growth of federal spending; our programs has been on the books less than a year; we've only begun to wean ourselves away from overtaxing and overspending."

Later, with a Republican revolt brewing in the House against the tax bill, and the conservative weekly Human Events denouncing "the largest tax increase in history," and with columnists Evans and Novak proclaiming the Dole bill a new form of McGovernism, the president was primed to defend the tax increase at his July 28 press conference. But the prepared opening statement was November stuff.

As things worked out, no reporter at the press conference asked about the tax bill, and so the right-wing rebellion against it continued to blossom without direct presidential intervention. The lead paragraph of practically every news story on the measure referred to it as "the largest tax increase in history." These same stories neglected to point out that it followed (and represented a mere 20 percent retreat from) the largest tax decrease in history.

Reagan finally went into action only when some of his close associates, including former White House aides Lyn Noviger and Martin Anderson, had signed up with the rebels. They were led by true believers Richard Viguerie and Jack Kemp, and when the mood of House Republicans turned hostile to the measure.

The president was in danger of suffering his first major congressional defeat, at the hands not of wool-

ly liberals, but of a coalition of friends.

These friends are right-wing, supply-side, and anti-tax ideologues; shaky incumbents scared of tax hikes in an election year; other Republicans mad at the Democratic leadership's unwillingness to follow through on promised spending cuts. And there are still others offended by the House's abandonment of its constitutional prerogative to realities — the worst recession and highest unemployment since the Great Depression. They look at 1982 in what one Reagan political aide calls "transcendent terms."

Voters are to be told that they set upon a fundamental change in the direction of America in 1980, that progress has been made on inflation, that despite tough going a recovery is nigh and that to turn back to the old Democratic ways would be disastrous.

Reagan pollster Richard Worthin says there is evidence this Republican strategy can work. He claims that, barring terrible economic news, Republican House losses in November ought to be in the range of 15 to 20 seats. Fifteen is the average off-year election loss in a new president's first term. Officials at the Republican National Committee are predicting even smaller losses, claiming the party has more money, better candidates, and fewer vulnerable incumbents than the Democrats.

Democratic pollsters and political experts aren't buying this analysis at all. Patrick Caddell, who polled for Jimmy Carter, says he used to find evidence of a "patience pool" operating for Carter, but it did not materialize on election day. Caddell, most public polls, and reportedly even Republican pollsters find Reagan's current performance ratings to be low, especially on the economy.

A Reagan political adviser acknowledged that when Worthin asked citizens whether things are moving "in the right direction" or were "off the track," the judgment was two-to-one negative, just as it was when Reagan took office.

When Worthin asked people whether Reagan policies were hurting them, more than 50 percent said yes. When he asked if they thought those policies eventually would help, only 49 percent agreed, which is a drop from previous findings.

Caddell thinks that enough doubt exists about Reagan, his policies and his motives that Democratic candidates can frontally attack the president, as Sen. Edward Kennedy did in his mid-term convention speech in Philadelphia. The Democrats smell blood in Republican disunity, which is why Reagan's fight to keep his party together is as vital as his fight against the Democrats in November.

In fact, it's all part of the same fight. © 1982 The New Republic, Inc. Morton Kondracke is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Students have 'drop it' attitudes about abortion

During the four years I was on the faculty of the Philadelphia Community College in the sociology department, I always enjoyed developing lectures on the "ups and downs" of our society based on articles from the newspaper.

One can learn a great deal about us as a people by not only following specific stories but by observing the advertisements and announcements.

I could not help but notice the recent special edition of the Kernel dealing with Add/Drop. The issue was devoted to the procedures by which students (the future of our society) choose courses and make changes in courses already chosen. In short, they add and they drop. As a University, we even allow students to start courses and try it for a time and, if it is not suitable to them, they can drop it later on.

In that same issue that welcomed students back to the campus, a large

quarter-page advertisement from the Robinson Clinic also appeared, telling the young ladies on campus about the opportunity of "dropping" a pregnancy, should the need arise.

GUEST OPINION

I find it interesting and personally disturbing that as a people we have really developed a "drop it" attitude toward so many areas of our life. Marriage is no longer a life commitment, but rather an agreement that can be dropped if either party finds it no longer suitable.

Physical relationships for many are no more meaningful than going out for a pizza. The consequences of physical relationships, such as pregnancy, can be dropped easily at places like the Robinson Clinic.

I find it quite sad that life is taken so lightly simply because it is not viable.

For several months now the Robinson Clinic has been picketed by a group of Lexington residents. Through that effort I have learned another very interesting piece of information about how our society is developing.

The Robinson Clinic in Lexington is not the only abortion clinic owned by Dr. Robinson. He is one of this country's new breed of physicians who spend their time traveling between several states operating abortion clinics. It is evidently a lucrative business.

Since it is a business, it makes sense to advertise where it will have the most success — in newspapers on college campuses, with their high concentration of young, sexually ac-

tive females. What a sad commentary on the cheapening of the noble healing profession.

It makes you wonder what the future will bring.

Perhaps next year we will see an advertisement offering the young men on campus an opportunity to earn extra income for "referring" pregnant women. Maybe there will be coupons for 10 percent off if you are among the first 10 women to use their services during the month of September. Who knows — the possibilities are legion.

It is my personal opinion that, as a people, we are rapidly heading down a road that leads only to ruin. We continue to allow and even encourage abortion clinics to convince us it is okay to "drop" the life of an unborn child — simply because it is not convenient at the time for the woman to carry it to birth.

We need to re-develop our sense of recognizing the consequences of our actions before acting and not after. "Dropping" is simply becoming a way of life for us as a people in too many areas of our lives.

John C. Simmons is director of social work at University Hospital. His comments do not necessarily reflect the views of others in his department.



Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page. Persons submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial staff at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connections with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or drivers' licenses. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.



# Poles commemorate Solidarity with riots

By THOMAS W. NETTER  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of chanting Poles, braving concussion grenades, tear gas, flares and water cannons, tried to march on Communist Party headquarters in Warsaw and demonstrated in at least three other cities yesterday to commemorate the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

The disturbances in Warsaw, Wroclaw, Nowa Huta and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed after strikes ended on Aug. 31, 1980, were the worst since anti-martial law rioting engulfed over a dozen cities in May.

The protests, called by fugitive leaders of the independent union to test the support for Solidarity, came despite stern warnings by officials who massed riot police, red-bereted paratroopers and regular army troops in the biggest show of strength since the early days of martial law last December.

Demonstrators built barricades, hurled tear gas canisters at the police, and dispersed and regrouped time and again.

Witnesses said thousands of steelworkers in the Nowa Huta suburb of Krakow threw rocks at police, while about 20,000 people were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw. "One doctor said, 'We are being called all the time, but the injuries are on a minor scale: some beatings, abrasions, some hands and knees chafed.'"

Witnesses said police diverted crowds who got to within a mile of Communist Party headquarters. Po-

lice and army troops surrounded the building.

The witness said the crowd here was led by people carrying a huge banner saying "Solidarity Will Not Be Divided Or Destroyed," and emblazoned with a portrait of Lech Walesa, the interned Solidarity leader.

The major demonstrations died down in Warsaw at nightfall, but there were scattered pockets of protests throughout the city. The situation in the rest of the country was unclear since authorities apparently cut telephone communications between cities.

Blue clouds of tear gas hung over sections of Warsaw, and the sound of concussion grenades thrown at demonstrators shook buildings around Marszalkowska Street where thousands of unionists and their supporters marched shouting Solidarity slogans.

People rushing home took cover in doorways and behind trees as traffic was rerouted, bus lines changed and people cleared from the streets by approaching columns of riot police in vans backed by armored cars and water cannons.

Helicopters chattered through an overcast sky, apparently radioing the sites of new gathering points to ground forces, witnesses said. Polish television broadcast extensive footage of crowd scenes in Warsaw and Wroclaw, commenting that those responsible would have to "pay" later. It was the first time television had shown pictures of rioting within hours of its occurrence.

Crowds in Warsaw, Gdansk and other cities shouted "Free Lech." Walesa has been held since martial law began Dec. 13.



By BEN VANHOOK / Kernel Staff

## Caulk one up

An employee of the Onan Glass Co. of Lexington applies caulking to an arch in the main entrance of the Mining Engineering Building.

The central campus structure was closed last year and has since been under renovation.

# Israelis down Syrian jet, accuse PLO of breaking accord

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli Foxbat jet shot down a Syrian MiG-25 jet in a dogfight near Beirut yesterday, and a new dispute over the PLO's heavy arms threatened to prolong Israel's siege of the Lebanese capital.

The MiG shot down by the Israelis sheared off part of a four-story apartment building and then crashed into a construction site in the hillside area of Rahieh, about seven miles northeast of Beirut.

No one was hurt in the apartment building, but the MiG's pilot was killed and the second crewman was

captured near the Israeli-held town of Aley, nine miles east of Beirut.

The Foxbat, one of the world's fastest and highest climbing military jets, can be used as an interceptor, reconnaissance or training craft. The Tel Aviv command said the plane was on a photographic mission when the clash occurred.

The dogfight was the first since June 9, three days after Israel launched its invasion of Lebanon. In the June fighting, Israeli warplanes shot down 83 Syrian jets over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and knocked out Syrian SAM missile sites.

Despite withdrawal of the guerrillas and Syrian troops from Beirut, concentrations of Israeli and Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley area still

could touch off a new round of fighting.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said its troops traded fire with Syrian or Palestinian guerrillas in Syrian-held areas about eight miles southeast of Lake Qaraoun. The Israelis said the other side violated the cease-fire, but reported no casualties.

The Syrian army completed a two-day withdrawal of its 3,200-man 85th Brigade from the Israeli-encircled Moslem hall of Beirut.

Two Greek ships, the Paros and the Santorini, sailed for North Yemen, meanwhile, with 400 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas on each, PLO officers said.

Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, who left by sea Monday, was due in

Athens, Greece, today, the same day the last PLO contingent of about 700 men is to sail for Syria.

Israel says by the end of the evac-

uation that about 15,000 PLO guerrillas, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Army members will have left Beirut, ringed since the first week of

the Israeli invasion. The PLO and the Lebanese government have about the same figures.

## Weinberger hopes for quick Marine exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left for the Mideast yesterday with a prediction that U.S. Marines might be withdrawn from Beirut.

"We hope to get them out very soon," said Weinberger, who comes the first high Reagan administration official to visit the area since the Israeli invasion June 6.

The first major stop on Weinberger's week-long visit will be Beirut, where he plans to talk with some of

the 800 Marines who are part of the multinational peacekeeping force that has been overseeing the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters.

Weinberger also plans to visit Israel and Egypt before returning home next week.

He said he was looking forward to talking with the Marines and said the evacuation of the Palestinians may be finished in "two or three

days." The Marines can be taken out "very soon after that," he said.

In Israel, Weinberger will meet with top officials, including Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who had talked with Weinberger at the Pentagon last week.

Weinberger has been publicly critical of the Israeli invasion.

When he visits Egypt, Weinberger will talk with President Hosni Mubarak.

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## Kernel Crossword

**TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

**ACROSS**

1 Civil wrong	54 Story
5 Weapons	55 Diamond game
10 Penury	59 Wise one
14 Suit to —	63 Arab father
—	64 Heliotrope
15 Silly	66 Absolute
16 Agave	67 Tenure
17 Lively dance	68 Noun ending
19 Dominate	69 Optics
20 Feline	70 Finished
21 City officer	71 Achievement
23 London's "Martine"	—
25 Run easily	<b>DOWN</b>
26 Refluxes	1 Adroitness
30 Touch	2 Holy Roman Empire ruler
34 Lyrics	3 Countersilk
35 Riches	4 Short stanzas
37 Brittle, Pref.	5 Tried to slim
38 High note	6 Electees smooth
39 Data collector	7 Pro —
42 Negative prefix	8 Heliock
43 Old horses	9 Goodbyes
45 Fish sauce	10 Rabbit runs
46 Cake topping	11 Astronquet
48 Procedure	12 Lopez theme
50 Matron	13 Prefix for age
52 Busy as —	16 —in—
—	18 waiting
—	22 Final
—	26 Makes
—	27 Stop. Naut.
—	28 Swaggers
—	29 "— up!"
—	31 Spirit
—	32 Some jackets
—	33 Circlets
—	36 Permitted
—	40 Controllable
—	41 Captions
—	44 Figurines
—	47 Peaked
—	48 Abete
—	51 Polished
—	53 Name a kin
—	54 To Helen
—	55 Identical
—	56 Comply
—	57 Golf shout
—	58 Burden
—	60 Vocal sound
—	61 At one time
—	62 Tall grass
—	65 Sugar: Sut.

**big daddy liquors**

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•NICHOLASVILLE  
•WINCHESTER  
•RICHMOND

-- BEER --

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BUD LIGHT .....12pk \$4.1  
SCHLITZ .....24 12oz Cans \$7.89

-- LIQUOR --

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.....1.75 litre \$11.79  
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# Freshmen Nights 'experiment' fails to attract students

By JEFF HINTON  
Staff Writer

President Otis Singletary and Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, stood before 900 empty seats at Memorial Hall last night in what was to be the start of a series of events to welcome freshmen to UK.

The meeting, "Welcome to UK," was designed to allow freshmen to meet members of the University's administration and student leaders, but only one person showed up — and he was looking for someone else.

"Nobody, but nobody showed up," Dinkle said last night. "We were surprised, to say the least, especially when this series of welcomes is going to cost about \$1,500 for the

week." Singletary blamed the "changing times" for the attendance. "This new generation of freshmen is not interested in meeting the administration," he said. "You wouldn't have this problem at a small liberal arts college where everybody knows everybody."

He also said that because UK is so large in size, the freshmen probably had "other activities to go to."

When asked if he thought the program was going to be canceled, Dinkle replied, "We will have to wait and see."

Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and Freshman Nights coordinator, said he expected several hundred people because of the publicity the series had received.

"I can't explain why no one showed up. I have no explanation," he said. "It certainly wasn't a lack

of publicity, so I don't know what happened."

Betts added the entire program was an experiment. "Some experiments fail — just ask the Wright Brothers."

Betts said he will contact the program's participants today and decide whether to continue the series.

Freshman Nights was scheduled to run on Wednesdays and Thursdays until Sept. 8 "to welcome freshmen to the intellectual community

in which they will be a part," said Betts.

The events planned include speeches by the administration and faculty panel discussions of UK's past and future. In addition, a series of films, including "Meaning of

University" and the Marx Brothers' film "Horsefeathers," was planned to help freshmen feel relaxed in a university community.

## Some freshmen say college goal is development of independence

By MICHELLE RUSSELL  
Reporter

For many freshmen, leaving home can be an exhilarating but frightening experience.

"It's mostly the fear of the unknown," said David Houston, a business freshman. "You just don't know what to expect out of some classes."

Houston said he is concerned that he won't be able to discipline himself into devoting the time he needs for studying.

"I think that most freshmen are afraid of making the wrong decisions," said Pam Ervin, a first-year resident assistant in Boyd Hall. "They are afraid of failing at their new-found independence."

On the other hand, some freshmen say they are enjoying the experience

of being on their own.

"A lot of freshmen are excited about being away from home for the first time," said Ervin, a marketing sophomore.

"I do miss my family," said Paula Kopp, a pre-physical therapy freshman, "(but) it will be good for me to be away from home and start being on my own."

Kopp said she not only wants a good education, but also a chance to develop more independence.

"It will give me a chance to meet new people, friends that I will have all my life," said Mindy King, a medical technology freshman. "It will be a great experience for me. I want to get all I can."

The University attracts a lot of students other than Kentucky residents. They come to UK for a variety of reasons.

"I thought the campus was really pretty," said Krista Koleske, a pre-pharmacy freshman from Charles-

ton, West Virginia. "They also have a really good pharmacy school."

Joanne Peckham, a landscape architecture freshman, said she "wanted to get into the horse business, and this is an excellent region of the country to do it." Peckham, a resident of Putnam, Conn., said she had heard UK's agriculture programs described as excellent.

Despite some freshmen who enter without a declared major, there are many students who have mapped out their career and are using their education as a way to increase their chances of getting a job.

"Many freshmen are here to get into a career," said Roger Lyons, an English professor. "They see college as a career avenue."

Lyons also said that freshmen "seem to have a need to belong, as compared to 10 years ago when freshmen were a bit reluctant to join the system."



**Heading home**

Pedestrians out in heavy rains earlier this week who did not have umbrellas resorted to any cover available. The man was traveling on Euclid in front of Transylvania Park.

## •SGA

Continued from page 1

legislators displayed a lack of interest in federal involvement in higher education. It suggested constituents vote against them in the fall elections.

Senator Wesley Holbrook dissented, concerned over what he be-

lieved was SGA's enforcing political views on the student body. He said voters had elected the congressmen with the knowledge on their views on education.

"I don't feel that we should take it upon ourselves to say that these two congressmen are bad."

Dinkle announced appearances this semester by John Dean, legal counsel to President Richard Nixon and author of "Blind Ambition," and Sir Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain.

SGA and the Student Activities Board will sponsor the visits.

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# SPORTS

## Baseball tops basketball in crowd shoutout

Who would have thought it could happen? If you had suggested it to I would have said you were crazy. It could never happen in Kentucky, the land of fast women and beautiful horses, or is that fast horses and beautiful women?

Well whatever, it also happens to be where basketball, any kind of basketball, is supposed to be sacred. Only in Kentucky, well maybe in Indiana, but only in Kentucky are people proud of the fact that outshines still exist with a backboard and goal nailed to the roof.

But a funny thing happened Saturday on the way to the Kentucky Shootout, the game that pits former UK and Louisville basketball stars against one another: the Louisville Redbirds had a game at the same time.

And the loser was the Shootout. A scant crowd of just a few more than 8,000 people crowded(?) in to see the basketball game, while across the parking lot more than 25,000 Kentuckians (and maybe a few Hoosiers, with a dash of frustrated Cincinnati Reds fans) jammed into Cardinal Stadium to see a baseball match between Louisville and Indianapolis.

Yes, a baseball game. While the likes of Darrell Griffith, Jerry Eaves, Poncho Wright and Roger Burkman battled it out with the likes of Jimmy Dan Conner, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Jay Shidler, most of the people ignored the bouncing basketball in favor of the buzzing fastball and the crack of the bat next door.

It seems almost a waste of space to say that Louisville tied the series at two games apiece with a 139-124 win behind a 41-point performance by Dr. Dunkenstein Griffith.

It's hard for me to believe, too, that at some time between January and the NCAA finals in New Orleans, the city of Louisville caught a heavy case of baseball fever.

It could cause some serious conflicts in a "basketball" society. The outshines will have to turn down the make room for the pitchers' mounds. UK might even have to try financing a decent baseball program and elevate the sport to major status.

The director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which sponsors the shootout, did not foresee the Redbirds' game as a conflict. He must have thought no true resi-

dent of Louisville would pass up a basketball game for a simple baseball game. No, not in the heart of the Bluegrass, in the land of Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, Denny Crum and even Bobby Knight.

Next year's Shootout, he said, would definitely be scheduled around the Red Birds' schedule. And with good reason. Attendance figures for the AAA farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals reveal that 868,418 people passed through the turnstiles, an average of 13,986 per game. The Redbirds added almost 200,000 to the minor league attendance record. The old record was set over 96 games while the Louisville maintained a 64-game home record.

At the rate the Redbirds were drawing fans, they would have recorded about 1,071,951 and surpassed five major league teams in 1980, the last full year of attendance. And things are looking even better for next year with season ticket sales going at a rapid pace. The owner, A. Ray Smith, is projecting over 1 million for home attendance next year.

So don't be alarmed if you hear a little rumbling and a few dishes fall off the shelf. It's not an earthquake at all, it's just Adolph Rupp turning in his grave.

Steven Lowther, a finance and journalism major, is sports editor of the Kernel.

Steven LOWTHER



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for sale. Bear Sign, 1981, 480 cc, 1600 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2200 cc, 2400 cc, 2600 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3200 cc, 3400 cc, 3600 cc, 3800 cc, 4000 cc, 4200 cc, 4400 cc, 4600 cc, 4800 cc, 5000 cc, 5200 cc, 5400 cc, 5600 cc, 5800 cc, 6000 cc, 6200 cc, 6400 cc, 6600 cc, 6800 cc, 7000 cc, 7200 cc, 7400 cc, 7600 cc, 7800 cc, 8000 cc, 8200 cc, 8400 cc, 8600 cc, 8800 cc, 9000 cc, 9200 cc, 9400 cc, 9600 cc, 9800 cc, 10000 cc.

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lost and found. FOUND: A black and white male cat outside of the UK McDonald's. If you lost it or want it, call 258-5116 and ask for Barbara. FOUND: Black and white kitten. E. Maxwell area. 254-6387. FOUND: Brown w/ black spots. Shepherd puppy. Near Cooperstown and Kinn Complex. Call 278-5088. FOUND: Leather Digital Watch. Near Laundry-mat at Greg Park. 258-5007. Lost female black small dog with grey paws. named Charlene. 349 Woodland Ave. LOBT Gold "Paw" Png. Improved. Call 258-2475.

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# Texas basketball guard transfers to Kentucky Wesleyan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas basketball guard Ray Harper, a starter as a freshman two years ago, has quit the Longhorn squad and plans to enroll at Kentucky Wesleyan.

The 5 foot 11 inch junior is a native of Bremen, Ky., about 35 miles from Kentucky Wesleyan's campus in Owensboro. Harper will have to sit out one year before regaining NCAA eligibility.

The reasons for Harper's sudden departure are unclear.

"You'll have to talk to coach (Bob Weltlich)," he said. "I really can't talk about it."

Weltlich, whose first Longhorn squad has been thinned by departures, said, "My understanding is that he wants to stay closer to home."

I just talked to him and as far as I know he has no problem here. Anything else I would say would be pure speculation."

The Austin American-Statesman reported Harper was unhappy when he was not assigned to a dormitory suite with Mike Wacker, a forward who was his roommate last year.

Weltlich said he did not think the dormitory assignment contributed to

Harper's decision to leave.

Harper started 24 games as a freshman, averaging 9.9 points per game. He became UT's leading substitute last year, playing in 21 games and scoring 4.5 points per game.

The Kentucky Wesleyan coach, Mike Pollo, said the necessary paperwork has been started to complete Harper's transfer.

Harper is the fifth player to leave Texas since Weltlich was lured from Ole Miss to replace Abe Lemons in April. UT is down to 10 players on basketball scholarships, five below the NCAA maximum.

"We're thin everywhere," said Weltlich. "We're at the point where we'll have to entertain walk-ons, but we would have had to do that anyway."

## Performance of 5 quarterbacks in practice concerns Claiborne; Venable leads in rushing

(AP) — Five quarterbacks have combined to complete just 20 of 63 passes in UK's first two intrasquad football scrimmages.

"If we don't improve our passing game, we won't be throwing it up

for grabs," coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We'll do what we do best and, right now, we're running better than passing. But you're better off if you do both."

Claiborne complained after Saturday's scrimmage about the number of passes missed, dropped or intercepted.

"We dropped nine and that didn't help any," he said. "Sometimes we had receivers open and didn't get the ball to them."

Doug Martin, the sophomore first backup to Randy Jenkins, a junior starter, leads the five with eight completions, 23 attempts and 155 yards after two scrimmages.

He has combined with Eddie Simmons, a wide receiver, on a 32-yard touchdown pass play but has thrown three of the group's seven interceptions.

Jenkins has completed six of 21 passes for 76 yards, no touchdowns and two interceptions.

Mike Whitaker, a Hyden freshman, has the best completion percentage on 6-for-14 passing for 107 yards and one score. He has thrown two interceptions.

Bill Ransdell of Elizabethtown and Tony Mayes of Fainville, both freshmen, have failed to complete a pass in three attempts and two attempts, respectively.

Simmons, a junior, leads Wildcat receivers with four catches for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Pete Venable, a junior tailback, has averaged 5.9 yards per carry in the scrimmages. He leads the team in rushing attempts (28) and yards (164) with one touchdown and a long run of 49 yards.

Venable rushed 17 times for 89 yards and a touchdown Saturday. Terry Henry, a senior former quarterback, carried eight times for 76 yards. In two workouts, Henry has rushed 12 times for 104 yards and a touchdown.

Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee, a sophomore listed as Kentucky's No. 1 tailback, and Jeff Smith, a junior starting defensive tackle, sat out Saturday's scrimmage with ankle sprains.

Also sidelined were Steve Williams, a senior offensive tackle, because of a knee sprain, Rob Mangas, a senior tight end, because of a hamstring pull, and Todd Shadowen, also a senior tight end, because of a shoulder injury.



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

### Tackling problems

Rod Sharpless, assistant UK football coach, points out a problem during a practice yesterday afternoon as defensive guard Keith Martin listens. Sharpless is the coach for defensive tackles.

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