

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Liquor on Sunday — Yes or No?

The Kernel introduces the first of a series of articles on an issue affecting all Lexingtonians — the sale of wine and liquor by the drink on Sundays. The first article explores the issue through the eyes of people polled here on campus. See page 4.



## Whisk kid

The childhood years are filled with hours of fantasy and playtime, and many children act out familiar motions of adults. This youngster was involved in a vigorous sweeping bout with some gravel in the vacant lot next to his home at 315 Walnut Street.

J.B. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

## Sharon takes responsibility for militias' entering camps

Israeli official testifies Begin did not know of massacre

By MARCUS ELIASON  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, in testimony to the commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility yesterday for letting Lebanese Christian militias enter the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about it.

The commission, in its first public session, questioned Sharon for more than two hours on whether the Israeli army and government should have suspected in advance that the entry of the Christians into the Sabra and Chatilla camps to rout PLO guerrillas might end in a slaughter.

Sharon said the decision to let the Christians into the camps was worked out by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, "and I approved it, because it was the accepted thing, it was clear, it was what we were striving for all the time . . . ."

"Our central concern was to save our soldiers' lives. Moreover, there was a Cabinet decision reached June 15, 1982, which spoke in a clear fashion, in my opinion the clearest fashion possible, of integrating the Lebanese forces (Christian militias) into the fighting in Lebanon."

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and entered West Beirut Sept. 15.

On Sept. 22, Sharon told Parliament the Israeli army helped plan and support the Christian militia raid on the camps, intending to drive out PLO guerrillas believed to be hiding there. But, he said, he did not imagine "in our blackest dreams" that hundreds of civilians would be massacred.

The commission members, Supreme Court Justices Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat, hammered away at essentially the same questions outraged Israelis have been asking ever since they forced the government to set up an inquiry.

Was there no hint of a massacre to come? Could Israeli forces have stopped it sooner? Who made the decisions and who knew or should have known about them?

Sharon sat at a desk facing the

panels in the low-ceilinged Hebrew University lecture hall requested for the hearings. Sharon, whose career is at stake, had asked for an open hearing to demonstrate he had nothing to hide. But when the questions touched on the mechanics of deciding to let the Christians into the camps, he asked to be heard in closed session.

The commission announced that Sharon testified for three hours in secret, and said he might be called again, though it was not known

See ISRAEL, page 4

## Israel, Lebanon to commence talks on troop withdrawals

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Israel and Lebanon are expected to open negotiations this week — with the United States present — on talks aimed at producing an operational plan for an Israeli military withdrawal from Lebanon, a senior U.S. official said yesterday.

The official said the talks could begin as early as the end of this week and would constitute an important step in the U.S. objective for the removal of all foreign forces — Israeli, Syrian and the Palestine Liberation Organization — from Lebanon by the end of the year.

He also reported that special U.S. envoy Morris Draper was sent back to the Middle East but was temporarily held out of the diplomatic action after developing a kidney stone during a stopover in London.

Nonetheless, the official, who

spoke on the airliner bringing Secretary of State George P. Shultz home from a meeting with Canadian officials in Ottawa, said that the United States believes that even without Draper's presence the talks will begin this week.

The official, who stipulated that he not be identified by name, said there is now a need to concentrate on the talks on the creation of a security zone to protect northern Israel, which often was shelled by PLO forces inside Lebanon.

He noted that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel has called for an immediate pullback of Israeli forces from their current positions as a sign of good faith, and he said U.S. officials "think that is a good idea if it can be brought off."

Such a step likely would require redeployment of the 3,000-man multinational force now positioned in Beirut, to place a neutral military presence along the main highway from Beirut to Damascus.

10 contend for 2 SGA positions

## Freshman elections begin

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

UK freshmen today will begin choosing among 10 candidates to fill two positions in the Student Government Association Senate.

Two freshman senators will be elected tomorrow to serve for the remainder of the academic year. Any student who has accumulated 29 credit hours or less can vote.

Polls will be open at the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the Classroom Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Donovan, Kirwan-Blanding, and Blazer cafeterias from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:15 to 5:45 p.m.

Freshmen attending Lexington Technical Institute and part-time students, however, should vote in the Student Center.

The candidates, their majors and some of their viewpoints are:

Marla Zippy, chemical engineering: "I've always been interested in student government. It's important to the students that they act in making decisions that affect them."

"I was president of my student council my senior year and active in it all four years. I hope to try to become more familiar with (SGA) . . . I can think of some things that would help the students, but I'm not sure how much power (SGA) has."

"(The organization) is great. They're the mediators between the students and the administration, and they do what they do well."

Charles Quire, electrical engineering: "I want to get in touch with the school and get a sense of belonging. I feel that the freshmen get dogged out on a lot of things, and if I am elected in future years I won't forget the freshman class."

"I have never had experience in student government, but I think it's the individual himself — not the experience — that matters."

"I'd like the Senate to recommend to the administration that soccer and rugby be made varsity sports. I'd also like to see unlimited visitation hours in the dorms."

"I think (SGA) is a great idea, but the students are not involved enough to make it work effectively. The students are a pretty big power factor considering that's what the University is all about."

John Kennedy, computer science: "I've had an interest in student government for many years. I was president of my high school student council. I believe freshmen should have a larger voice on campus — especially with the mandatory health fee coming up."

"At the cafeterias at Blazer and Donovan there are no handicap exits (just entrances). The lines are too long for the physically impaired to use the electrical doors. They need to have these exits."

"I think (SGA) is a good organization, and it needs to have more input into the university."

Bill Hinkebein, undecided: "I'm running so I can become a representative and serve the class. Through high school I wasn't involved in student government because it was a mockery. I went to a very private school and the (student officers) had no real power."

"Here I'm vice president of Haggin Hall. I will represent everyone in the student body — not just the freshmen."

"(SGA) is fantastic. That's why I'm running. It's good for the school."

Kevin Hall, telecommunications: "The main reason I'm running is to help the student body. I served in high school in different committees

that affected the students, and now I'm vice president of Holmes."

"I want to do what I can for the student body, and help with campus improvements any way possible."

"I think (SGA) is one of the best organizations on campus because what they do affects the whole student body."

David Hall, business administration: "I'd like to be able to make wise decisions on issues affecting the student body. I was on my high school student council and involved with my senior class government and other activities."

"Being a freshman, I'm not familiar with a lot of the problems around campus. I'll just address the issues as they come up, although I don't expect the two freshman senators to have much of a voice."

"(SGA) is an organization trying to represent the students in their best interests. I think students don't feel they're receiving enough representation in it now."

Flo Hackman, journalism: "My boyfriend was a freshman senator last year and he's really involved in it. . . . I went to the interim Senate meetings this summer. I got to know a lot of the people and decided I wanted to run."

"I wasn't actually in my high school in different committees"

See SGA, page 4

## TUESDAY From Associated Press reports Faculty recruitment criticized

LOUISVILLE — Efforts to desegregate faculties at the state's colleges and universities have been unequal, said a report released yesterday by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

"We view this development with great anguish," said Galen Martin, the commission's executive director. "This is what we feared would happen."

The report shows between 1975 and 1981, the number of whites on the faculty at historically black Kentucky State University increased to 35 percent, but the number of blacks on the faculty of UK's 13 community colleges rose to 5 percent.

Murray State University had one tenured black faculty member in the fall of 1981, the report said.

Martin said the number of black faculty members at state schools declined over the six-year period because KSU lost black instructors as it became more desegregated and mostly white schools did not hire enough blacks to offset the decline.

He also said provisions in Kentucky's plan for increasing black faculty members are inadequate because they do not direct schools with few blacks to actively recruit black faculty.

## Dow Jones Average plunges

NEW YORK — The stock market's best known indicator took its biggest one-day plunge since the Great Crash of 1929 yesterday, a dramatic turnaround only two trading days after it reached a 10-year high.

The Dow Jones Average tumbled 36.33 points, standing as its largest single-day drop since it plummeted a record 38.33 points on Oct. 28, 1929, in the Great Crash of that year. Because the ruinous 1929 decline occurred from a much lower starting point, however, it was about three times as great as Monday's on a percentage basis.

Analysts said fears the Federal Reserve had stopped easing up on credit touched off the selling. Once prices began to fall, they said, investors scrambled to cash in their recent gains, putting further downward pressure on the market.

The Dow had risen more than 250 points since Aug. 14 and reached a 10-year high of 1,036.98 only last Thursday.

Yesterday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange did not suggest panic conditions, with 83.72 million shares changing hands. All 15 of the most active NYSE issues recorded declines, 14 of them falling a point or more. Exxon, which reported slightly lower third-quarter profits, was the volume leader and dropped 1 to 29.

## Drunken driving law signed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation yesterday intended to combat drunken driving, which claims the lives of 25,000 Americans annually.

"Accidents caused by drunken drivers are a serious problem that cost this country vast amounts of money each year, cause thousands of deaths or injuries and cause untold grief to these victims and their families," Reagan said in a written statement.

The legislation received final approval Oct. 1. It offers states \$125 million over three years to encourage a crackdown on drunken drivers.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the low 60s.  
Tonight will be mostly clear with a low around 40.  
Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and pleasant with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

## freshman elections



## Bungles make pharmacy building a dream

Circulating through the plethora of offices on this campus is a memorandum signed by Art Gallaher. The main campus chancellor asks in the memo for a concerted effort directed toward a "search for excellence."

The "search for excellence," however, has inadvertently become a search for wherewithal at the College of Pharmacy. The college it seems is on the doorstep of being denied the building so desperately needed by the nearly 400 students enrolled there; without it, the reputation and the accreditation of one of the nation's top pharmacy colleges could be shattered.

What's befudding about the issue is the standoff between the college's faculty members, University administrators and the state. The entire problem could have been settled years ago — but someone fumbled the ball, leaving it to the college to buck up and shoulder the burden.

The General Assembly originally authorized the construction of a 55,000 square-foot building in 1975. That authorization, however, left the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education unimpressed. The council's most recent accreditation report noted the college had "a serious space, and cautioned that, unless a solution could be found, the college's accreditation would be in jeopardy."

Progress toward the new building was made last March, when Gov. John Y. Brown authorized the \$8.23 million needed to begin construction, but that progress was short-

lived — a House Appropriations and Revenue subcommittee three days later approved its chairman's recommendation not to finance the building.

And now, pharmacy dean Joseph Swintosky has discovered the building his college so desperately needs will be reduced — by more than one-quarter its proposed size. The money required to finance construction of the original proposal, according to Dr. Peter Bosomworth, UK Medical Center chancellor, just isn't there.

The original appropriation, Bosomworth says, would have to be augmented with another \$2.5 million — a 30 percent jump in seven years.

Swintosky and his faculty have walked the emotional and educational tightrope long enough. Swintosky's position is clear: "We need more space for the kind of program we produce for the state of Kentucky — encompassing teaching, research, communication services — and we have a large student body."

The college also needs a centralized location to conduct efficient training, unlike the current six buildings housing faculty members' offices and students' classrooms and laboratories.

But the college's most current need is terribly difficult to fulfill. It needs an end to the bungling in Frankfort and Lexington that leaves the college, for the moment, with a mission it may not fulfill and a home it can only dream of.



## LETTERS

### Master excluded

In Steve Lowther's column in the Oct. 20 Kernel, "Ballenger joins line of athletes exiting UK," he makes the statement, "The Wildcats basketball team had three guards with seemingly superior talent; at least a case can be made for Dickie Beal and Dirk Mirmielef."

It appears that Lowther is referring to the graduated Bo Lanter, a little used substitute. How could this inept reporter exclude Jim Master?

Master started 29 out of 30 games last season. He was the second leading scorer on the team with an average of 13.4 points per game. Jim had a game high 29 points against Auburn, the most points scored by any Wildcat in a game last year. He led the team in rebounds at Alabama and Auburn last year.

Jim's 89.6 percent accuracy in free throws led the Southeastern Conference. He holds the school record for consecutive free throws made (40). His current string of free throws is 13 going into this season.

In his senior year in high school, he was named "Mr. Basketball" in Indiana. He was named to numerous high school All-American teams. In the Derby Classic All Star games, which present the U.S. High School All Stars against the Kentucky-Indiana All Stars, he was named most valuable player for his team in both games.

After his freshman year at Kentucky, Jim played for the South team in the National Sports Festival in New York, hitting in double figures in all four games. Jim scored 27 points in one game, hit a game-winning shot and made the all-tournament team.

Last season he was named to the UK Invitational Tournament team. This year Jim is a pre-season All-America pick by The Sporting News.

I ask you, Lowther, how could you have excluded a man who accounted for nearly 20 percent of the team's total point production last season? It seems to be a lack of knowledge of the UK basketball program.

Darrell Edwards  
Physical ed. freshman

### Hackman-Fish

Over the past two months, I have had the pleasure of knowing Flo Hackman and John Fish, both candidates for freshman senator.

DRABBLE



During this time, I have grown to respect Flo and John because of a special quality they both possess — enthusiasm. Both Flo and John are eager to start working for and representing all freshmen in the UK Student Government Association.

Flo and John have proven their true enthusiastic spirit to me in many different ways, one of which is participation in high school organizations.

John served as president of his senior class and in many other organizations while in high school. Flo served as class representative several years and held offices in other organizations.

Both Flo and John also maintained high academic standards while in high school. Both graduated with a 3.5 or better grade point average and belonged to several honorary organizations.

They have also proven to me their interest in SGA by their attendance at meetings and frequent visits to the SGA office.

I believe with their past leadership experience and their proven desire to work for the freshman class that they are the best candidates for freshman senators. I urge all freshmen to vote Flo Hackman and John Fish today and tomorrow.

Neal A. Hardesty  
Business sophomore

### Hinkebein

Today and tomorrow, the freshmen on campus will have the opportunity to assert their voice by voting for a representative in the Student Government Association.

Bill Hinkebein is a candidate who will represent the voice of all freshmen. Bill held many leadership positions through his high school career. He is currently vice president of Haggin Hall.

Bill will be an effective senator for the freshman class. I urge all freshmen to vote for Bill Hinkebein today and tomorrow.

Jack Dulworth  
SGA Senator-at-Large

### Hall-Kennedy

Kevin Hall and John Kennedy have the past records to show their experience in the UK Student Government Association, and they know what it takes to make your ideas stand out. As SGA senators, Kevin and John will be able to voice your

opinions to the fullest. I want to encourage your support not only in the election but also for John and Kevin. I hope you will vote for them so they can prove their willingness to serve the student body.

Michael Wainwright  
English freshman

### Fuell-Gaines

On Oct. 26 and 27, freshmen elections will be held. At this time, freshmen will have the opportunity to choose two representatives for the UK Student Government Association.

I wholeheartedly endorse two candidates for this position — Grace Fuell and Drew Gaines. I know both Drew and Grace to be industrious, enthusiastic and dedicated to serving their fellow students.

I have known Drew Gaines for several years and have had the opportunity to work with him on projects in the past. More recently, I have observed Drew's work in the SGA.

He has constantly been productive, efficient and organized in his work and he has been a real asset to the office. Through his work in the office, and by attending Senate meetings, he has been kept up to date on current issues coming before the Senate.

I have gotten to know Grace Fuell through her sorority affiliation, within her pledge class and the entire chapter. Grace's enthusiasm and spirit make even the smallest tasks seem rewarding.

## Tylenol question: not who, but why?

There's something missing in this Tylenol business. Maybe my reading habits have slipped, and I'm missing it personally. Does anybody else notice?

WVLC-FM goes country and the Lexington papers are flooded with a scathing debate on the nature of culture and quality in music.

A manic sprinkles death into drugstores in the milling metropolis of Chicago and results in a fast seven victims.

The editorial page is not flooded. Where are the middle-class housewives who "never heard of such a thing"?

What has happened to the blood and thunder Southern Baptists who "know the works of the devil when

they see them" and the backwater farmers who are "damn glad to live in the country nowadays"?

James  
STOLL

Perhaps, like myself, they find themselves awed. They can't even ask the most burning question in their minds: Why?

Can we ever hope to understand the motivation behind random destruction? Behind killings utterly without motive, a plague cast on anyone around?

I don't know about you, but I don't think I can. I mean... why?

When news stories broke about the killings, copycat Tylenol murderers popped up elsewhere in the country. More injuries, although not fatal.

Someone in Colorado decides to keep the theme of senseless destruction but goes with an original method — filling Vitaine bottles with acid and slipping them onto shelves.

It catches on like some kind of satanic plague. Lighter fluid is found in Neo-Synephrine nasal spray, and more acid shows up in Lavoris

go around saying things that aren't true. Charles Quire  
Electrical eng. freshman

### Hall-Kennedy

During the time in which I have known Kevin Hall and John Kennedy, I have seen their determination and willingness to serve the freshman class.

John and Kevin have been involved in their high school student governments, holding the offices of president and representative. They know what it takes to do the best possible job and see that your needs are met.

I hope you will vote for them in

the upcoming campaign election. Kerry Bryant  
Music ed. freshman

### Hall-Kennedy

Having seen and heard the other candidates, I now understand why we should elect Kevin Hall and John Kennedy as our freshman senators. Both Kevin and John are concerned with freshman life around campus and will do everything possible to improve it if they are elected.

I would like to see your support for Kevin and John in the upcoming election.

Don F. Franks  
Animal science freshman

## Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page. Letters should be sent to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters should not exceed 300 words and opinions should not exceed 850 words.

Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, along with their majors, classifications or connection with UK.

The identity of writers who sent letters through the mail will be checked and verified before publication. When more than one person signs a letter, all identities must be checked and verified before publication.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to delete libelous material.

mouthwash. Can you picture the people who do these things?

Perhaps a short, unkempt man in a stained and tattered coat, trudging nervously around the store? Or maybe a tall, refined man in a car-digan, walking briskly, only a trace of dampness on his forehead as he picks up a bottle, pretends to read the label, then replaces the loaded one on the shelf?

They constantly change in my mind. Sometimes I see them nervous, shaking, full of anxiety and fear. Or sometimes I see them as stiff and cool, moving with deliberation and purpose.

They are never smiling. I can never imagine the guy who first hit Chicago. All I see when I think of him is a small dark room with a cold radiator. The room is empty.

Eventually, the discussion will come out. Communists will each hit the topic with their own style and the people will get into the act. They always do.

Yet, they won't ask why. They will argue over each other's opinions, not the event itself. Place the blame somewhere, that's the important thing.

Where, then? Not on society. You can make a case for it, but society

isn't something you can replace or change at will.

I don't blame alcohol or drugs. They might have been involved, but they couldn't have pulled it off on their own.

I can't even blame you or me. We both know we had nothing to do with it.

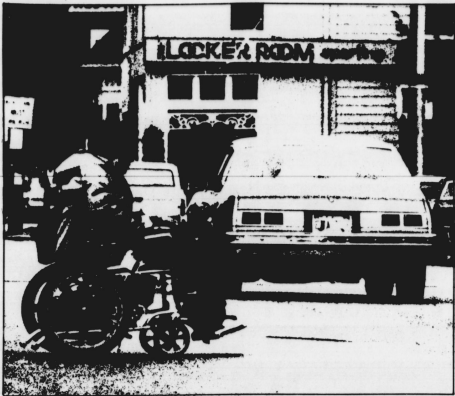
I'm running out of suspects here. I'd have to admit that I just don't know what kind of person would do what has been done during the past few weeks.

The "human beings" who distributed the deadly Tylenol or the acid Vitaine isn't some new strain of man. What throws me — and probably all those housewives, preachers and farmers, as well — is how modern media hares such sickness in the stark clarity of black and white newsprint.

Insanity over breakfast is traditional fare for newspapers, but this particular killer has shaken us right down to our corn flakes.

Check your Halloween goodies real close this year, kids. From here on out we'd better be ready for anything.

James A. Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



BRYAN BAYLOR/Kernal Staff

Disabled persons must face traffic intersections as any other pedestrian, only more carefully when drivers disregard traffic signals. Disabled students living on north campus must cross the intersection of South Limestone and Euclid daily. The intersection has been the scene of four accidents in the past five years.

## SGA to investigate charges that official mishandled duties

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
News Editor

The Student Government Association Senate last night approved legislation calling for a special committee to investigate charges against John Davenport, SGA chairman pro tempore.

Although Davenport was not named, the bill sponsored by Senator-at-Large Lynn Spoonamore and Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh refers to Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth's accusations that Davenport knowingly violated election procedures during an April 29 Political Affairs Committee meeting.

Dulworth alleges that Davenport accepted an illegal proxy vote and did not provide a vote tally in the meeting's minutes.

A special judicial board called during the summer invalidated the election of Senator-at-Large Katy Banahan as chairman of the committee and set the stage for Dulworth's election to the post.

The bill calling for the investigation committee was approved by the Senate 26-1, with Davenport and Senator-at-Large John Cain abstaining.

"I really think it is crucial of us to clear up this matter," Spoonamore said. "I think it would be a good idea to clear it up now, rather than letting it hang in limbo all year."

"I like the idea," Davenport said. "It gives me the proper forum to defend myself ... it (the investigation) seems to be directed to the accusations made in the past."

Dulworth said the investigation was necessary because Davenport, he alleges, "violated the students' trust ... seriously. His conduct hurts the credibility of the Senate."

SGA President Jim Dinkle reiterated his previous opinions, published in a Aug. 31 Kernel article, saying he thinks Davenport should resign as chairman pro tempore.

"I still support his resignation," he said. "The point is ... there have been bills that normally would have gone out for consideration and they haven't." Davenport is chairman of the calendar committee, which sets the Senate's agenda.

Dinkle said Davenport has been playing "partisan politics — not working for the betterment of the students."

"He's the third most powerful person in student government," he said. "From the work he's put in so far, he could either be the third or thirtieth highest figure in the organization."

"He's done very little or nothing period to contribute to this organization," Dinkle said.

Davenport said Dinkle was "either misinformed or has a personal vendetta" against him. "That's a sorry charge."

Although he favors the investigation, Davenport said he is sorry the matter has resulted in an investigation.

"The public forum is not the place to discuss internal conflicts," he said. "That's best done internally."

## Police erect 'NO RIGHT ON RED' signs

# Safety of disabled draws concern

By JUDY HALE  
Senior Staff Writer

Each time Sam Eden crosses the intersection of South Limestone and Euclid he thinks about the three times he has started to cross and been struck by a car.

Each time he has been hit, the political science senior's electric wheelchair has sustained serious damage.

Eden said his chair was repaired "at considerable cost" but "money can never compensate for having to go through the physical damage along with the mental humiliation and fear that accompanies one of these accidents."

To increase the safety of the students crossing the intersection, two "NO TURN ON RED" signs were hung next to the traffic lights on each of the streets.

Jack Karnes, director of handicapped student services, said the intersection is dangerous but the signs haven't made much difference.

"I had one of my work study students stand on the corner and count the cars who turned right on red," Karnes said.

The student counted 77 cars in one hour. "The only thing we know to do now is to begin issuing citations," said Tom Padgett, director of public safety. "We'll give that intersection a reputation for being a good place to get a ticket."

Padgett said UK police officers will begin issuing citations immediately.

"I don't know of anything else to do," he said. "If (the sign) is obvious when you look up at that light."

The last student hit in the intersection was struck after the signs were erected.

Jim Ellis, a 21-year-old sociology freshman was the victim. Ellis said he was using the walk signs when he was struck in September.

Eden was outraged by Padgett's views on pedestrian safety included in a recent newspaper article. Eden was referring to a comment that most pedestrian accidents are caused by the pedestrian.

"I have never been found to be at fault," Eden said of his three mishaps.

"To make such a statement, to say that all accidents are caused by pedestrians rather than vehicles is the same as saying all rapes are caused by female promiscuity."

Karnes said he is aware of four accidents involving disabled students but estimated there have been "a couple of close calls each semester."

Eden suggested that, to improve safety in the intersection, the sign should be placed "immediately on the front of the light where it can be seen easily."

His second suggestion is an awareness program aimed at informing the community of what can happen if the light is ignored. He advocates police enforcement as a last resort.

Eden said many drivers don't stop before making the turn on red.

Ellis, who said he travels through the intersection "about three or four times a day," said he believes the police should enforce the "no turn" policy and perhaps put the sign in lights.

## SGA sets referendum on health fee

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night mandated a referendum to be held Nov. 10 and 11 to assess student opinion on a mandatory health fee of \$25 per semester for all full-time students, beginning in Fall 1983. The referendum will also ask if students would support such a measure if exemptions were made.

At a regularly scheduled meeting, the Senate also amended the SGA constitution to require petitioners to

gather 1,000 signatures before a general student assembly can be called by the SGA president. Previously, 200 signatures were required before an assembly could be called.

The referendum will ask whether students support a mandatory health fee of \$25 per semester for all full-time students, beginning in Fall 1983. The referendum will also ask if students would support such a measure if exemptions were made.

Polis for the referendum will be opened at several locations around campus, including the Lexington Technical Institute.

Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh pointed out the Senate still has the power to approve a general student assembly at any time, and the student body president may call for an emergency assembly as well.

In other business, a forum for the Sixth District congressional candidates was announced for tomorrow at noon in the old Student Center.

Each of the candidates will speak for seven minutes and then participate in a question-and-answer session with the audience.

SGA President Jim Dinkle also announced plans made with Ann Phillips, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, to transplant one of the trees from the forest to the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

Dinkle also said distribution of new student directories will begin Nov. 1.

Senator-at-Large John Cain sponsored a resolution supporting the installation of a pay telephone at Commonwealth Stadium. He said the phone would be a convenience to commuting students as well as those attending the football games.

# Are You Experienced?

KENTUCKY  
Kernel



It's a commonly-asked question. Employers today can afford to be choosy.

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Training in communications, leadership skills and a myriad of other areas ranging from word processing to interviewing - all can be enhanced in numerous fields, and all are available at the Kentucky Kernel, UK's independent student newspaper.

You don't have to be experienced to work at the Kernel. You only need the desire to learn. We have openings for news, sports and arts writers, columnists, photographers and artists.

If you're interested or if you want more information, stop by the Kernel newsroom at 113 Journalism Building and see Bill Steiden, editor-in-chief, Jim Harris, managing editor or Andrew Oppmann, news editor. We're here from 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. Or call 257-1915.

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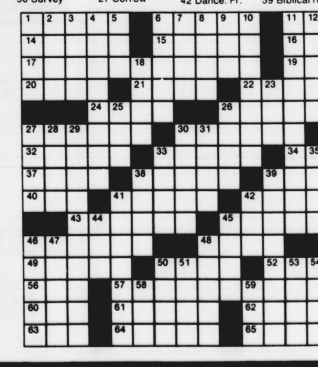
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| ACROSS | 52 Even: Fr. | 56 Macaw | 57 Require | 60 Share | 61 Business | 62 Wakens | 63 Bitters | 64 Blase | 65 Throbs | 20 This: Sp. | 21 Functions | 22 Metric unit | 10 Store for children: | 11 OK inside out | 12 Deflect | 13 Portals | 36 Repub. VIP | 38 Hatches | 39 Airtight | 41 Inventors' papers | 27 Sorrow | 28 Touch against | 44 Peppery | 45 Containers | 46 Milan's La | 47 Song | 48 Inspected | 50 "Beat it!" | 51 Renounce | 53 Score | 54 Suit to — | 55 Smaller | 58 Premier | 59 Biblical ruler |
|--------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|-------------|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|--------------|--------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|-------------|----------------------|-----------|------------------|------------|---------------|---------------|---------|--------------|---------------|-------------|----------|--------------|------------|------------|-------------------|



# Surveyed voters support limited Sunday liquor sales

By KATHY OSBORNE and KENZIE L. WINSTEAD Reporters

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the issue of Sunday liquor sales in Lexington.

Most voters in the campus community will probably support the Nov. 2 referendum question allowing Sunday liquor sales in Lexington, if respondents in a recent poll are an accurate indication.

But most students will have no part in next week's decision — the majority of the University's 23,000 students are not registered to vote in Fayette County.

An unscientific survey on campus between Oct. 17 and 19 asked 25 registered Lexington voters about the proposal that would authorize the sale of wine and liquor by the drink on Sundays.

If the proposal is approved, restaurants that seat over 100 people and receive more than 50 percent of income from food sales would be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages between 1 and 11 p.m. Sunday.

The survey was conducted at the Student Center, M.I. King Library and the Classroom Building.

Of those polled, 23 said they would

vote "yes" on the referendum. Most reasoned that drinking should be a matter of personal choice.

The referendum does not involve beer sales. That will remain prohibited on Sunday unless authorized by the Urban County Council.

Although the Student Government Association had a campaign this semester to register students to vote, only 1,800 signed up before the Oct. 4 registration deadline, SGA President Jim Dinkle said.

Students don't usually remain in Lexington long enough to change their registration to Fayette County, said Alice Van Hook of the local board of elections.

"They take the chance of being purged" from the registration books for not voting, she said. Most of those surveyed commented that the main issue was freedom of choice. Lisa Burton, classics junior, said, "I'm for it because anyone who wants to purchase liquor on Sunday should be able to do so."

Echoing her view was Joe Widener, an undecided junior, who said, "I'm for the bill. I think that everyone should have their choice."

Lee Howell, communications senior, said, "Sunday night is usually the only time I go out, and it would be nice to have a glass of wine with my meal."

Part-time student Tom Shearin agreed. "I'll vote for it," he said. "It's nice to have a glass of wine with a good meal."

Thomas Greely, a senior in engineering, admitted having mixed feelings. However, he too leaned toward freedom of choice. "I've got feelings both ways," he said. "Lexington's very quiet on Sunday — it's nice. If the liquor bill gets passed, that will change. But still, if people want to have a drink on Sunday, Sunday's just another day. This town's big enough for it."

Clara Barber, special education senior, said, "I don't drink, but I do think people should have a choice. It is a question of constitutional rights."

Jake Gibbs, a graduate student in history, said it was "ridiculous that it's an issue at all. It's obvious to me that you should have a drink on Sunday if you want one."

John Kowlake, finance senior, looked at the issue from an economic viewpoint. "I'm in the food service business," he said. "I'm a bartender. The issues raised are positive ones. For the good of the city as well as the people it ought to pass."

Jan Singhiser also noted the economic implication of the referendum. "I think it would help the economy of Lexington," she said. "It's helped Louisville."

Some of those surveyed had questions about the validity of the legislation itself. John Davenport, political science junior, said, "I don't think you should legislate morality through a blue law such as that."

James Holmes, associate professor of accounting, shared that view. "I would be in favor of the bill," he said. "I don't think anyone should impose their moral views on anyone else. I think that's what Sunday prohibition does."

But Chris Sherman, accounting sophomore, said he thought Lexingtonians needed "a day off from drinking."

"It's a control feature," Sherman said. "There's a lifestyle people need to be protected from."

Danovan scholar Frances Daniel said she didn't think Sunday sales in restaurants was an issue. "If people want to drink on Sunday, they can drink at home. I don't think it's an economic problem. I don't think that liquor sales draws conventions."



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

## Stadium loner

Appearing as an outcast in a desolate section of bleachers at Commonwealth Stadium, this football fan awaits the start of a recent home football game.

## •SGA

Continued from page 1

school student council, but I was secretary of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, so that gave me some leadership experience. I was active in a lot of things in student council although I wasn't an elected member.

"I know how to introduce bills and other procedures, and I wouldn't be afraid to say what I think."

"(SGA) has a lot of money to spend and does a good job of it. I think it needs to get a little more student input at the meetings."

Drew Gaigas, economics and finance: "I've always been involved in student government throughout high school, and I'm interested in it here at UK."

"I was president of my senior class and the student body of Bowling Green High School. I was the state national representative of the Kentucky Association of Student Councils and the student representa-

tion on the Bowling Green Board of Education.

"I want to try to improve the freshman parking — especially in the north area — and a new student book exchange so students can get more money when they return their books."

"(SGA) is a very worthwhile organization. If I'm elected I could help it serve the student population."

Grace Fuell, political science: "I was interested in running because I'm a political science major, and my sorority sister who's a senator got me interested. She explained it in detail, and I got real excited about running."

"I was in my high school student council and held various club offices."

"My running mate and I want to work parking for freshmen because that is a problem. We also want to work on the student book exchange so students can get more money for

their books.

"Obviously I like (SGA). There's room for improvement, but they're ... doing a great job."

John Fish, business administration: "I think I'm the best candidate to represent the freshman class. I was an officer of my senior class and in lots of other organizations throughout my high school years."

"I'm going to be continually aware of the problems of my constituents, and I'll be available at all times for their ideas."

"The issue of the mandatory health fee interests me. I'm for the continuation of the service, thus I believe a mandatory health fee is necessary. I will work to see the fee is not raised greatly."

"I am interested in extending visitation hours for freshman residence halls."

"(SGA) is an excellent association that can accomplish a lot of things with the right people in it, and I think I'm the right person."

## •Israel

Continued from page 1

when. No testimony will be taken today, the commission said.

Sharon's testimony provided new details on events surrounding the massacre, on the extent of Eytan's role and when Begin found out about the massacre.

For example, Sharon repeated he did not expect a massacre but said he anticipated some civilian casualties when the Christians entered the camps Sept. 16.

He said the first inkling he got of a slaughter came when Eytan phoned him the night of Sept. 17 "and said he had just returned from Beirut and that during the Phalangist oper-

ation in the camps, the Christians harmed the civilian population beyond expectations."

He said Eytan's words, as he recalled them, were: "They overdid it" (Hem higgiznu in Hebrew). "Hem higgiznu" can also be read as Israeli slang for "They went wild."

Asked whether Begin knew in advance of the decision to let the Christians into the camps, Sharon replied, "No, no. To the best of my knowledge, no."

Asked whether he briefed Begin on Eytan's report, Sharon said he did not call Begin the night of Sept. 17 and could not reach him the following morning because the prime

minister, an observant Jew, was spending Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, in a synagogue.

Begin has made it known that he did not learn of the massacre until he heard a radio report of it the evening of Saturday, Sept. 18.

Sharon insisted it never occurred to any Israeli official in talks prior to Israel's Sept. 15 invasion of Palestinian-held West Beirut that a massacre might ensue.

"It didn't enter our minds," he said. "None of those who took part in the various discussions imagined it. Nobody spoke, nobody warned, starting with me — it never crossed my mind that it would happen."

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# SPORTS



## Slow starters

### Georgia runners see need for improvement

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

Georgia fullback Chris McCarthy said that he has enjoyed playing in the shadow of Herschel Walker this season but that he realizes how far the Bulldogs go this season depends heavily on the shoulders of Walker. "I haven't blocked a lot for Herschel until this year, but I really enjoy blocking for him. He's such a great back and I think if we get it together, he'll break more open like he did tonight," he said after Georgia's 27-14 victory over Ken-

tucky Saturday night. The play Walker broke was a short pass from quarterback John Lastinger in the right flat that he transformed from an apparent short gain into a 64-yard scoring strike. McCarthy enjoyed a fine game himself, as evidenced by his career-high 56 yards rushing on nine carries and a 3-yard touchdown catch from Lastinger to increase the Bulldogs' lead to 24-14. "I think I did pretty well. I had some blocks, but overall I think I did pretty well," he said. The tendency of the Bulldog offense to start a game slowly and

gradually play to its capabilities is a case of seeing what the opposing defense is doing and where to attack it in the second half, according to McCarthy. "In the last couple of games the offense has started off slow, but in the second half, we've been finding out what they're doing and then we go after them," McCarthy said. "We have the killer instinct in the second half, which is what we need, but I wish we could start a little earlier in the game, like the first quarter." Walker has his own explanation for the offense's slow starts. "I reckon we're sorta like a horse. It takes us a while to get warmed

up, and once we get warmed up, we can go, but that's something we're going to have to work on.

"The SEC has got a great competition that you can't play only half a game — you have to play the whole game. We've got to come out and work a great deal, and come out and play the whole four quarters."

UK's stunting tactics on defense caused problems for McCarthy and the rest of the Georgia offense in the opening moments of the game.

"We were studying them all week, and they do a lot of stunts. But tonight they did different types of stunts. They did inside and outside stunts, and they were difficult to

pick up because they did them real late," McCarthy said.


"It was tough because they were outside one play and the next play they were inside. We had a few missed blocks that set us back some, but then we would hit it off right and we'd get a 15-to-20-yard

See GEORGIA, page 6



SEN VAN HOON/KERNEL STAFF

Georgia fullback Chris McCarthy does not mind playing in Herschel Walker's shadow, but he shared the limelight Saturday when he compiled a career high 56 rushing yards on nine carries and scored after catching a 2-yard pass.



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**DD Swimmers** Amy Heidi Amy, Diane Sue. Congratulations on your super Sisk or Swim effort. Love Your Friends!

**Gemma Beta Phi** (All campus honorary) holds induction orientation. Oct. 28, 8 pm in Commerce 201. Those possessing service character and GPA of 3.25 should attend.

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FRIDAYS AT MIDNIGHT DAWN OF THE DEAD SATURDAY THE 4TH

# Ruggers gain experience despite tournament final loss

Take heed, UK fans! If you like tackling, passing, kicking and all sorts of fun stuff like that but are disenchanted with Jerry's Kids, the UK rugby club may be your alternative.

UK finished second in the Southeastern Conference championship this weekend in Athens, Ga. (yes, the same place where "Heisman" Walker resides). To top things off, they won the sportsmanship award!

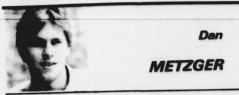
Not bad for a bunch of guys who run at each other with no equipment and little clothing in freezing weather and who have a reputation of enjoying a beer together after the match.

Coach Jim Montaine's squad advanced to Sunday's final but to LSU 15-10. The Cats had defeated Mississippi State and Vanderbilt on the way.

The club entirely financed its trip to Athens, and the players' effort should be lauded by University officials and students. The players said the trip was an invaluable experience in which they became better acquainted with their teammates (in some

cases perhaps learning more than they wanted to know).

"It was fun. I really got to know my teammates better by being on the bus with them for a 10-hour trip," said outside center Andy Hills.



Dan METZGER

The Cats stayed at a hotel called the Downtowner. The money from a recent benefit at the Library Lounge could only provide four rooms for 45 people. That must be how they learned about their teammates.

The bus ride cost each person \$20, and the food probably more. Hills, for example, said he spent about \$30 out of his own pocket for food. Not a cheap trip by any stretch of the imagination.

Montaine was extremely pleased with the

trip. "The team played their best ever - excellent."

The first game against Mississippi State was no contest, as the Cats led throughout the 14-0 victory.

"We really blew Mississippi State off the field. It was a total team effort," Montaine said.

Hills scored two tries and John Thuerkauf added a try and a conversion to pace the Cats.

In a semifinal against Vanderbilt, the Cats had to come from behind to earn a spot in the finals with a hard-fought 17-7 victory.

"Against Vandy we were down 7-0 at the half, and we came back and settled down," Montaine said. "It was close the whole game, but they couldn't stop us in the second half. We were rolling over top of them in that second half."

Montaine and Thuerkauf led UK with a try apiece. Montaine also added a conversion and a penalty kick.

In the final against LSU, a gutsy performance by UK was to no avail.

"LSU just out-manned us," Montaine

said. They were so much bigger than us.

"They outweighed us by about 40 pounds on the pack (the eight players consisting of a front row and two second rows). But they (UK) stuck in there and played well," Montaine said.

Doug Carter injured his ribs and sustained a knee injury early in the contest. But Eric Sword came in, and according to Montaine, he did an excellent job.

"Eric Sword came in a played a great second half. He did a job of a job," he said.

Hills, Montaine and Bernie Kruse scored tries for UK in the finals, and Montaine added a conversion.

Montaine said the success of the tournament was a total team effort. "Everyone played just great; it was just a great effort by everyone."

Montaine said several of the LSU players were playing collegiate rugby four years ago, and this may have given the Tigers a large advantage.

"I know they weren't still in school, but that's no excuse. They just beat us. They

had the size and experience."

Montaine was particularly proud of the sportsmanship award. "I'm proud of the way the team handled themselves both on and off the field. We stayed together the whole trip, partied together, and the whole experience was very valuable."

The members of the UK rugby squad, though crazy in the eyes of many, should be congratulated for their fine effort on and off the field. They represented the University in a manner that should make everyone proud.

So why don't UK students trek out to Commonwealth Field (in front of the stadium) Saturday afternoon when the Cats conclude their home schedule, and quite possibly their entire season, in a 1 p.m. match with Miami of Ohio?

Even if you don't enjoy the game, you may enjoy the festivities afterward. But give it a shot! They deserve your support.

Dan Metzger is a journalism junior and senior staff writer for the Kernel.

# Lady Kat coach, 3 players building a basketball dynasty

It's that time of year. Basketball season is once again upon us.

Everybody knows basketball is king in this fair state of ours. Kentuckians live and die with the Cats' successes and failures. Listening to Cawood call the game on the UK network is an honored religious experience for Kentuckians at home and abroad.

So far this year, the big news has been the status of Sam Bowie and reserve guard Mike Ballenger's quitting the team. Presuming that Sam will play, Street and Smith's annual basketball yearbook has picked the Cats pre-season No. 1.

With five national championships, the UK basketball tradition is the best known in the world. The Cats are rarely picked out of the pre-season Top Twenty.

But hold on just a second. There's another proud basketball tradition quietly beginning in the historic confines of Memorial Coliseum.

Why quietly? Because it's in an area known as women's basketball. It's not that the media aren't attentive; it's a lack of fans. There is a loyal contingent of Lady Kat basketball fans, but those who haven't taken the time to catch a Lady Kat game are definitely missing the start of something big.

It all began three years ago when Valerie Still, Lea Wise, Patty Jo Hedges, Sharon Garland and Lori Edgington signed to play. Edgington

and Garland have since transferred, but Still, Wise and Hedges have remained to form the nucleus of a potential national champion.

Add head coach Terry Hall, who joined the Lady Kat staff a year after the trio of players, and the team is rapidly becoming a powerhouse.



Mickey PATTERSON

Since these three players have been at UK, the Lady Kats' record has been an impressive 73-19, including a 31-game home win streak that was broken in a controversial 70-69 loss to Memphis State last year.

The Lady Kats were ranked in the Top Twenty throughout last season and made it to the finals of the women's NCAA Midwest division, losing to eventual national champion Louisiana Tech 82-66. If you think a 22-point loss is a blowout, think again; 22 points was the closest anybody got to Tech throughout the season. UK also won the SEC tournament in Lexington.

As far as personal accomplishments go, the Lady Kats are quickly stockpiling a list as impressive as the UK men's program:

- Valerie Still has been an All-American since she stepped on the

floor at Memorial Coliseum. After averaging 24 points and 14 rebounds a game last year, both in the individual top ten, Still was a finalist for the Wade Trophy, symbolic of the country's top female basketball player.

Still holds nearly every UK individual record as well. Her most impressive statistic? Still needs only 79 points to become UK's all-time leading scorer among women and men. She has scored 2,063 points, second only to Dan Issel, who scored 2,138 points in his UK career.

The Lady Kats' starting guard tandem of Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges are regarded as possibly the best guard combo in the nation this year.

Wise was named, as was Still, to the first ever All-SEC women's team after performing consistently, missing four starting assignments in her three years at UK. Against Illinois last year in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Wise hit 15 of 16 shots from the field.

Hedges is a ball handling wizard who holds the Lady Kat assist record with 531. Last season Hedges made the All-Tournament team in every competition in which the Lady Kats participated.

Junior Lisa Collins will start again at forward. Collins holds the Lady Kat record for consecutive free throws with 20.

Freshman Leslie Nichols is the

Lady Kats' top recruit this year. After an impressive career at Lexington's Henry Clay High School, she is being touted as a left-handed Valerie Still.

As insurance to maintain verbal commitments from three of Kentucky's top high school stars: Melissa Napier, a 6-1 forward from Knott Central, Debbie Miller, a 6-2 center from Casey County, and Julie Duerkin, a 5-8 guard from Boone County.

## •Georgia

Continued from page 5

gain."

McCarthy said he thought UK's defense was one of the hardest hitting units he's faced this season.

"When they came at you, they really came at you," he said. "A few times their linebackers would dive in the air on short yardage situations and this caused problems for us because we're used to cut-blocking the linebackers."

"Number 42 (Scott Schroeder) did it a lot and it was tough to stop him. We had to try to block him over the line," he said.

After the game, Georgia head coach Vince Dooley had high words of praise for the Wildcats.

"I thought they blocked us well. I think they have some offensive linemen who can block. They've been their own worst enemy in turning the ball over. Tonight they turned the ball over three times and two were critical. The other one was like a punt."

"I didn't like the way they knocked us around," Dooley said. "Their offensive line knocked us around pretty good. If those fellows make up their minds, they can

block. They have some experience, but they seem to lack consistency."

Dooley said he was unable to decide how good his present Georgia squad is and would be unable to until the Bulldogs meet Florida and Auburn, both on the road.

"This has been like most Georgia games this year. It's been one that has gone down to the wire. Again, there's a lot of question to how good Georgia is. But what I like about this team is that they continue to win despite this," he said.



Billed as "racing as it was meant to be," the fall meet at Keeneland will end Saturday. In this photo, the pack rounds the first turn with the grandstand in the background.

## Queen of Song leads 9-entry feature field

By PETE WHISENANT  
Staff Writer

Parrish Hill Farm's Queen of Song heads a well-matched field of nine in today's feature at Keeneland, a \$20,000 allowance event for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, at seven furlongs.

The 3-year-old filly His Majesty set the early pace, then tired to finish fifth, in an allowance race here Oct. 12 in her last start. Before that, she beat a good field of fillies and mares in an allowance race at Arlington Park Sept. 13.

The layoff of a month may explain Queen of Song's tiring in her last race, and she should improve off that effort.

Queen of Song has four wins in 12 starts this year. She won the Ann Rutledge at Fairmount Park in July and finished a credible fifth in the Arlington Oaks in August.

Others in today's field are Indian Creek's Taylor Park; Howard B. Noonan's Dear Ducky; Lowrance and Kahler's Miss Petals; Dogwood Stable's Faisana; John Harbauer's My First Flung; Mrs. James D. Smith's Orphan Anny; R.B. Oliver's Lila Jean; and Steve Kulusic's Legend Heiress.

Legend Heiress closed well to finish fifth in a good field of fillies and mares in the feature race here Oct. 15. Earlier this year, the Michigan bred accounted for the Margueta Handicap at Hazel Park and the Athena at Detroit Race Course. The 4-year-old daughter of Our Michael may be the one to beat.

Dear Ducky hasn't been out since Aug. 19, when she won a six-furlong allowance race at Arlington Park. That was the second win in a row for the daughter of Quack, and if she has maintained her form she will be hard to beat.

Miss Petals has three wins in nine starts this year. In each of her last three starts, all at six furlongs, she has finished a closing second. She may improve at today's distance.

Taylor Park has started only twice this year and hasn't shown much. Last year, however, as a 2-year-old she won five of eight starts, including the Pocahontas at Churchill Downs. If the daughter of Sir Gaylord can produce last year's form, she will be tough to beat.

My First Flung won two stakes at Ellis Park this summer and has the speed to win today if she's at her best. Lila Jean relies on her front-running ability and would

have to be very game to win against this field. Orphan Anny and Faisana also have to be considered longshots.

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