



Arts

The Boss' marriage hasn't compromised lyrical toughness. SEE PAGE 6.

Sports

Tough attitude means tough Jerry Reese. SEE PAGE 3.

60°-70°

Today: Mostly sunny
Tomorrow: Mostly fair, 70

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Transy to give teachers money

Bingham donation creates award to recognize excellence

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in chief

Transylvania University announced yesterday a \$5 million plan to use cash awards to reward and recruit quality teachers.

The program, a permanent trust funded by a \$3 million donation from Mary and Barry Bingham Sr. and \$2 million in school funds, will recognize teachers of distinction with a bonus equal to 40 to 50 percent of their salary.

The Bingham Awards for Teaching Excellence will be available to current and incoming Transylvania teachers. The awards last for three years and are renewable at three-year intervals.

The Bingham, former owners of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, donated the money out of respect for the reputation of the school and concern for education in Kentucky, said Barry Sr.

"We are impressed by the history of Transylvania... but we are also impressed by what's happened in recent times," he said, referring to the school's push to attract quality students.

"We want to use this institution as a laboratory experiment," he said. "We think it'll have a ripple effect throughout the educational world."

An emphasis on attracting quality teachers is the logical next step for Transylvania, a liberal arts college with an enrollment of close to 1,000, said William T. Young, chairman of Transylvania's board of curators.

"This is not a research institution; this is a teaching university," Young said. The school needs to emphasize quality teaching to go with its quality students, he said.

The college made a push to attract higher-quality students several years ago with the advent of its Thomas Jefferson Scholars Program, which annually awards



Mary and Barry Bingham Sr. donated \$3 million to a trust fund that will award teachers for excellence at Transylvania University.

\$40,000 full scholarships to 25 talented high school seniors.

"The school, in essence, has pulled itself up by its own bootstraps through that program," said Young.

The scholars program has helped Transylvania to increase its average freshman ACT score and its enrollment from 600 to 1,000 the last few years.

The teaching excellence program will begin next school year with awards being given to about five or six faculty members, Young said. About half of these awards will be

given to faculty already at the school.

Awards will be based on individuals' salary levels, which would mean bonuses of about \$11,000 to \$15,000, said Transylvania President Charles L. Shearer. The number of awards given will depend on the quantity of qualified applicants and the availability of future funding. In the future, as many as 20 awards could be given out, he said.

A board composed of state and national educators will oversee the trust and appoint a selection com-

See TRANSY, Page 5

Opinions aired in frosh race

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

SGA Freshman Senator candidates had a chance to voice their opinions last night, letting their constituents know where they stand before the elections.

Approximately 50 students attended the forum, sponsored by the Freshmen Representative Council and held in the lobby of Donovan Hall.

After an introduction by FRC member Michelle Kleusner, candidates each gave a brief statement saying why they wanted to be an SGA senator.

A panel composed of campus leaders then asked 10 questions drawn at random.

An issue discussed early in the forum was requiring Student Government Association senators to hold regular office hours. Several of the candidates said they were in favor of the idea.

"It tells us what you want so we can carry this into the senate..." said he would "definitely like to look into the bus schedule (timing)." Although Sean Coleman said he "hadn't given much thought to the

issues" because "nobody has expressed any issues to me," he agreed with Lohman.

"I feel office hours should be mandatory," he said. "This isn't a popularity contest."

Michael Bell said he would also establish office hours if elected.

Another issue discussed was the creation of "dead" days between the end of classes and the start of final exams.

Ashley Boyd, Lohman's running mate, said she was in favor of dead days because it gives students a couple days to relax, unwind and study.

"As long as I know I have the backing of the students, I see no reason to interject," Mark Avetisyan said on the issue.

The freshmen candidates also had several ideas about what can be done to get commuter students more involved in campus activities.

"I would get a panel... a group of commuter students to voice their opinions," Kimberly Cagle said.

Kevin Horton, a commuter student, said he would "definitely like to look into the bus schedule (timing)." See FRESHMEN, Page 2

Ky. senator praised in words and stone

By ROBERT WELER
Contributing Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky sun was shining brightly in the crisp, clear autumn sky as Kentuckians assembled in the Capitol Rotunda here Monday to pay tribute to an old colleague.

Friends, well-wishers and dignitaries from across the Commonwealth and nation were here to dedicate a bust of John Sherman Cooper, former U.S. senator and ambassador.

Calling him the "senator of the century" and a "loyal friend," Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., recalled his long association with Cooper.

"When I first entered politics in 1962, my brother Jack told me that if I ever needed the unvarnished truth... to ask John Sherman Cooper," the Boston senator said.

When Kennedy lost his 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, he remembered Cooper, a Republican, coming to visit. When Kennedy asked what he was doing there, Cooper replied, "That's what friends are for."

Kennedy spoke of Cooper's voting record in the Senate, stances that often were controversial in his native Kentucky.

"He was one of the first to realize the tragedy of the Vietnam War," Kennedy said. "And he was one of the first to vote for the amendment to end the war."

Kennedy recalled that Cooper's support of the Civil Rights Amendment was particularly unpopular with many Kentuckians. But Cooper felt that though his duty as a senator sometimes required him to reflect the views of the voters, sometimes it required him to lead them.

"Respect for the man was legend-

ary," Kennedy said. "He possessed balanced and informed judgement."

Cooper voted for anti-poverty bills, Kennedy said, because of his experience growing up in the Depression. "He cared," Kennedy said.

"He voted for Medicare... because he cared. He voted for civil rights... because he cared," Kennedy said.

After his bust was unveiled, Cooper himself slowly made his way to the podium to address not so much those who had crowded into the Rotunda, it seemed, but those who had marched before him into the pages of history.

Most were not able to hear all of the words of a voice grown soft with age. But all could sense the emotions of the man, as, in his mind's eye, he walked through the history he had witnessed and had helped to shape.

On he went, barely audible at times. Here and there brushing a tear from his eye, Cooper remembered the great men who had influenced his life: Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, John Kennedy and his own father.

Some squirmed in their seats. Some standing in the back had to leave. But for most of that crowd, Monday was John Sherman Cooper's day and for as long as he cared to stand there, the podium was his.

At the end, they rose to their feet and gave Cooper a thundering ovation.

"It is fitting," said Kennedy, "that we honor him in front of the bust of Kentucky's greatest son, Abraham Lincoln. They make such good company."

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"Respect for the man was legend-

Freshmen elections held today at seven spots around campus

Freshman senate elections are today and tomorrow. Freshmen may vote at seven locations around campus by presenting a student activity card and a validated student ID.

Freshmen may vote at the following places:

- Lexington Community College: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Donovan Cafeteria: 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Blazer Cafeteria: 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Complex Commons: 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Student Center: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; M.I. King Library: 3-8 p.m.; Classroom Building: 9 a.m.-noon

IBM researcher to speak

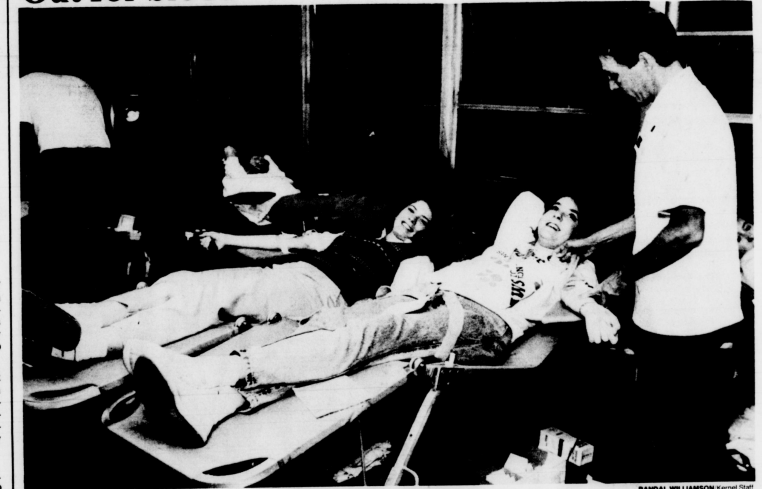
An interdisciplinary colloquium featuring a researcher for IBM will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 228 Student Center.

Arthur Nadas, the featured speaker, works at the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, New York. The topic of his lecture is "Automatic

Speech Recognition by Statistical Methods." The colloquium is free and open to the public.

The program is being sponsored by the Graduate School and the departments of computer science, English, French, mathematics, Spanish and Italian, statistics and linguistics.

Out for blood



Bernie Short, a CKBC employee, helps Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members Janet Faught (left) and Denna Howard donate blood last night at the Farmhouse Fraternity blood drive. The

drive, judged on percentage of members who donate, continues tonight from 6:30 to 10. Leaders are Phi Kappa Psi fraternity (33 percent) and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority (11 percent).

Student group raising interest, money for UK

By JACK NYBERG
Contributing Writer

For any university to be successful, it must have a firm foundation of private donations.

To help solicit private donations, UK formed the Student Development Council in 1985.

The SDC is an organization composed of 35 members who represent a cross section of the student population.

The primary goal of SDC is to help develop UK's fund-raising efforts,

said James Rose, the group's chairman.

The most visible SDC project thus far has been the Senior Challenge.

Graduating seniors are asked to pledge money that will help benefit the University. This year, SDC hopes to receive \$20,000 in pledges, Rose said.

Another one of SDC's goals is to increase student pride and involvement in campus activities.

Students who participate in campus events are more likely to contribute their time and money to support their alma mater after leaving college, Rose said. Therefore, SDC has worked closely with the University to increase student involvement.

"We want to show students how much UK has done for them while they're on campus and what they can do for UK after they graduate," Rose said.

To recognize campus participation, SDC presents a Partner in Excellence Award to campus organizations that raise money for UK.

Rose said many organizations overlook UK when selecting a charity to sponsor. However, the University presents an excellent subject for fund-raising efforts, he said.

In January, SDC is planning to be part of a rally for higher education to be held in Frankfort. The purpose of the rally is to bring attention to the pressing need for higher education funding by the state, Rose said.

UK is the flagship institution of the state, but a "quality program needs quality dollars," Rose said.

"We want students to feel proud of UK so that they can contribute back to the University," Rose said.

SAB votes to extend Worsham Theatre's hours

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

In its weekly meeting, the Student Activities Board voted unanimously to extend Worsham Theatre's hours to include Monday and Tuesday.

Melissa Ballard, SAB cinema committee chairman, said one movie would be shown once a week on either Monday or Tuesday for

five weeks in November and December.

She said 16mm films would be shown at either 7:30 or 8 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater.

Ballard said the range of films would include foreign, classics and experimental. She said the change in hours came as a direct result of the fire Oct. 1 at the Kentucky Theater.

"Sixteen Candles" and "Star Trek IV" are the movies being shown this week at 8 and 10 p.m., respectively, Wednesday through Sunday at the Worsham Theater.

In preparation for their comedy night on Saturday, Nov. 14, SAB voted to have a music-oriented "primer" contest Monday, Oct. 26.

Jennifer Ballard, SAB vice-president, said contestants would sing a

song to recorded music, and would be judged on their entries. The best three would then act as warm-ups for the comedy night.

Tickets for the comedy night itself are \$7.50. SAB has not decided the final details of the contest. Both are co-sponsored by AT&T.

The SAB Special Activities committee is sponsoring the College Bowl. It will be held on Oct. 26-31.

CT
4
87

•Freshmen SGA candidates answer questions

Continued from Page 1

Some of the candidates said that two senators for the freshmen class might not be enough.
"Two senators are not enough," said Holly Paulk.
Chris Price also questioned whether two senators for a class of 2,500 is fair representation.

Another question asked by the panel was why a large number of freshmen do not return to UK.

Kyle Higginson said, "there are a number of reasons... maybe more activities need to be planned, maybe

"I was impressed. It showed who should be in office and who shouldn't be."

Sean Lyons,
Freshman Representative Council

a committee should be formed for this."

The panelists submitted their questions to a committee formed specifically for the Freshman Forum. These panelists were also

chosen by the FRC Forum committee.
Joey Schmidt, an FRC forum committee member, said his group chose panelists who they felt would know the University's current issues.

Panelists were Kim Fowler, SGA senator-at-large; C.A. Duane Bonifer, associate editor for the Kernel; Ken Mattingly, SGA senator-at-large; David Bingham, SGA senator of allied health; and Brad Cooper, an intern at the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Most of the reaction to the forum was positive.
"I was impressed," FRC member Sean Lyons said. "It showed who should be in office and who shouldn't be."

Freshmen elections are today and tomorrow.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Reese's new attitude tougher on enemy

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

For four years, Jerry Reese spent his fall afternoons pounding away in the violent trenches of the football field. He never questioned the sanity of it all. The coaches told him what to do. He did it.

One day this summer, that changed. The UK defensive tackle sat down and reflected on his collegiate career. What Reese discovered puzzled him.

"I really wasn't sure why I was playing," Reese said. "I never really thought about what I wanted. I sat back and tried to figure out why."

The extensive skull-digging produced results. Reese discovered the answer he was searching for. Only it wasn't the answer he wanted to hear.

"I found out I really wasn't enjoying what I was doing," Reese said. "I was playing to try and impress other people and not wanting to play."

That realization lit a fire under Jerry Reese. He became determined to change his reason for playing the game. He has.

"This year, I want to play," he said. "That has become very evident. Reese is a major cog in a Wildcat defense that is ranked fourth nationally in total defense."

In UK's 35-6 victory Saturday, Reese was a Mississippi nightmare.

He dogged quarterback Mark Young all evening, sacking the Rebel three times. He had another tackle for a loss and finished with eight solo knockdowns.

Reese was personally responsible for Ole Miss marching 33 yards in the wrong direction. Near the end, Rebel lineman Dan Wigley nearly threw a net on him.

"It got to the point where he was tackling me," Reese said.

That may be due to Reese tackling his own weight this summer. Not that it was ever a problem. Last year he played with 265 pounds on his 6-foot-1 frame. But Reese felt it was time to modify the physique.

"Over the summer, I discovered I really didn't push myself," Reese said. "I lost a lot of weight and have become more consistent. The weight I was carrying might have just been fat."

A loss of strength has accompanied the loss of weight. But Reese has discovered the slimmer he is, the quicker he is. And that's just fine with him.

"I'm not packaging around all that excess weight," Reese said. "I was quick at the heavy weight, but you could tell Saturday I'm quicker now."

"I don't bull-rush people as much as I used to. I rely on my quickness and use some leverage" moves. Those linemen tend to weigh a lot



UK senior defensive tackle Jerry Reese sets his sites on Ohio University tailback John Caldwell earlier this season.

and by (bull-rushing) all game long, you tend to wear out."

Don't count on Reese's newfound love for football to wear out soon. At least not as long as Oliver Barnett is lined up at the other defensive tackle spot. The roommates are waging a friendly sack feud. Reese took the lead Saturday, 5-4.

Arrive early or forget about midnight practice

Staff reports

If you're thinking about waking up at 11:30 tonight and wandering over to the UK basketball team's Midnight Madness practice, forget it.

Last year, there was a horde of Wildcat fans waiting with their faces pressed up against the glass doors of Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m.

And the 12,000-plus fans who crowded into the Coliseum early forced the fire marshal's office to close the doors at 11:15.

"We had some people last year who drove to Lexington from Louisville and Cincinnati, only to find the doors closed," UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said.

And this year will be no different.

"This has turned into one of the most amazing events in college sports," Hagan said. "This marks the eighth year we have done it and it gets better and better."

Tonight, the doors of Memorial Coliseum will open at 9, with the activities beginning at 9:30.

The festivities are free to the public.

Among the scheduled events are an autograph session with the 1957-58 NCAA Championship UK team, a half-court shot contest, a pizza-eating contest, a best-dressed Big Blue fan contest and a pep rally.

And make sure to bring a curly wig for the "Eddie Sutton Look Alike" contest.

Three UK runners redshirted

Staff reports

UK cross country runners Lisa Breiding, Sherry Hoover and Patricia Padorno, all juniors, have been redshirted for the 1987 season, coach Don Weber said.

Even though the move will be tough on this season's team, Weber said next year's squad will be very strong.

"We don't have a fifth runner," Weber said. "Our top four ran well

(at the Indiana Invitational last weekend) but we need some help. We'll be looking for someone to step into the No. 5 position this Saturday."

The UK team will next participate in the Virginia Invitational on Oct. 17 in Charlottesville. The field of 26 men's teams and 24 women's teams will be running the course to prepare for the NCAA Championships scheduled to be held there Nov. 24.

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| LCC | 10:30 a.m.-12:30 | M.I. King Library | 3-8 |
| Commons Cafeteria | 11 a.m.-1 | Student Center | 10:20 a.m.-2:30 |
| Classroom Building | 9 a.m.-2:30 | | |

(All times are p.m. unless noted)

MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From
The Director Of The Student Health Service

**We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic
At The University of Kentucky!**

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:
WHEN: THURS., OCT. 15 AND FRI., OCT. 16

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
Executive Editor
Thomas J. Sullivan
Editor in Chief

Today, tomorrow chance for freshmen to voice opinion

Freshmen are often overlooked during the decision-making process. Today and tomorrow, freshmen have the chance to become more involved by voting in the freshman senate elections.

Many people in the Student Government Association have commented on the high caliber of quality in this year's freshman class.

The Freshmen Representative Council has already experienced its largest turnout ever with 30 members, doubling the number of last year's group.

SGA Office Manager Ken Walker, in particular, has noted that the freshmen who have gotten involved with SGA thus far are very "ambitious."

But none of that matters unless you take the time to make your voice heard.

Voting for this year's freshman senators will be held today and tomorrow.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said "it's a shame it takes this long into the school year to get input from the freshmen."

It is too bad that it takes more than a month into the semester to get freshmen input on some of the campus issues. But it'll be even more damaging if there is a poor turnout at the polls. Freshmen concerns will not carry much weight with the administration and student leaders if freshmen don't care themselves.

There is always the age-old argument that your vote doesn't really matter.

That's what last year's freshman class thought. A little more than 12 percent of the freshmen bothered to vote in that election.

As a result, the two senators who were elected did very little during the school year in the ways of speaking out for their constituents.

It takes less than a minute to check off the candidates of your choice. It doesn't cost anything and, who knows, it might decide the election.

Vaccination for measles important health issue; students must be aware

If you wake up some morning in the coming months and see spots on your face, don't say you weren't forewarned.

In the Oct. 12 edition of the Kernel, UK Health Education Coordinator Mary Brinkman wrote a lengthy "For the Health of it" column describing the importance of being vaccinated for measles. Her message should not be taken lightly.

Measles epidemics have occurred recently on quite a few campuses. These epidemics could have been prevented.

Prevention is what the Student Health Service is trying to do. They have made the problem known and have offered a solution — free vaccinations.

It is important that students take this seriously. This is not a child virus. In some cases, measles has even contributed to death.

Spots, as Brinkman stated, are "the least of your worries" if you are infected with measles. Measles can cause a person to be bedridden for an uncomfortable two weeks with many forms of misery — cough, runny nose, high fever etc. . .

Sure, it's not the black plague, but it's not a small cold either.

Help yourself and the Student Health Service keep the campus healthy. Check to see if you have been vaccinated with an effective vaccination. If it turns out that you need a new one, just go to the Student Health Service — after all, it's free.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor, at the Kernel, 033 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

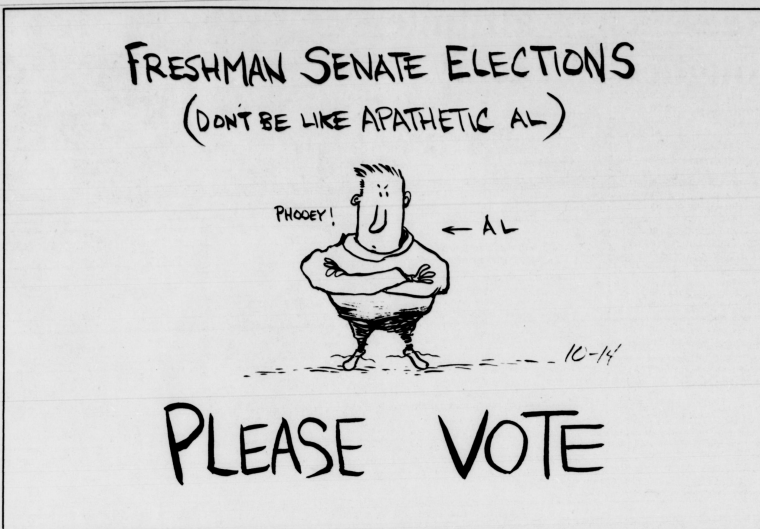
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typed double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.



PLEASE VOTE

Fraternity for all

Written attack on greek life unwarranted and invalid

Contributing COLUMNIST

This is the first letter I have written the Kernel in approximately 10 years, although I frequently read this fine publication and advertise within it often.

On the ninth of October, I dropped by my fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, to have lunch with the active membership and to become better acquainted with our new associate members. While scanning the Kernel to check on our Friday advertisement, I happened on a letter which, with all do respect, irritated the hell out of me.

A gentleman by the name of Steve Bragg lambasted the Greek community with more stereotypical slander than I have read since Harriet Beecher Stowe created her antagonist.

I would expect Mr. Bragg, who claims to be a journalism senior, to have investigated his facts and not spew fiction. Let me attempt to set the record straight.

An active member, and I emphasize active, of a greek associa-

tion requires an abundance of time, energy, scholarship and character. To a normal fifteen-hour class schedule, one must add three to six hours in required time within your chosen community. Let us please drop the notion that the medical science has found a way to duplicate ourselves from one cell. The letters we wear divide us into specific groups with varied histories, interests and problems. Most Europeans belong to the same race yet speak many languages. We strive to work together, each speaking our own language under a common bond, developing our character to its fullest.

The people Mr. Bragg describes in his column have never taken part in any greek activity I have associated with in twelve years of working with my fraternity. My fraternity broth-

ers attend their classes — they have to. This group of approximately seventy men attained a combined GPA of 2.70. Most of my brothers work to pay their way through school — yes, they have to.

We do participate in a myriad of philanthropic events just as dorms do. The greeks combined collected nearly \$40,000 for national and community charities. My business donated some \$8,000 last year working greek and ambitious independent organizations. Please, Mr. Bragg, don't chastise the University's greek community for making donations to many worthwhile causes.

We have our faults, many more than we should, but we are also strong, intelligent, caring, mindful people.

Now Mr. Bragg, I challenge you. Phone me at Rick's Place 803, and leave a message where I may reach you. I hope you will accept my invitation to have dinner with the members of Phi Sigma Kappa and to attend one of our social functions. Hoping to hear from you.

Dave Spreitzer is chapter adviser of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and owner of Rick's Place 803.

Letters

Presidential request

Dr. Roselle,

As representatives of the Student Advisory Council for the College of Business and Economics, we would like to call your attention to the immediate need for a new building for the College.

Due to the increasing popularity of the business classes on campus, it has become obvious over the past several years that the current B&E building is far too overcrowded to meet the growing demands placed upon it by students, faculty and staff. Classrooms are overflowing, class and office space are at a premium and the hallways become impassable during class changeovers.

Our hope is that you will prioritize the acquisition of funds for the new building, and that construction might begin as soon as possible.

This letter was submitted on behalf of the B&E Student Advisory Council.

Elections

FRESHMEN, on Oct. 14 and 15 you will have the opportunity to change your University.

Freshman Senator Elections are being held today and tomorrow in several locations across campus. This is your chance to vote for someone to represent your class.

This person will voice your opinions, ideas and improvements concerning UK life to the UK SGA Senate.

There are 13 freshmen running for two senator positions. This is a big increase over last year's candidates. It's your responsibility to make the voter turnout better also.

This is a way for you to get involved in your University. Make a point to vote today or tomorrow and show your freshman and UK spirit.

Andrea Wood is a member of the SGA Public Relations Committee.

Minority major

This letter is written in response to the letter by Thomas Aaron on the subject of blacks and others coming together to better life at the College and in the Community.

I myself transferred to the University in January. Upon my arrival, I also thought Lexington was the perfect city. I was also wrong. I had grown up in Louisville, a city where racial problems exist, but are not as open as they are here. The word "minority," for the first time in my life, has become a major issue. At least once a day, I was, and I am still, reminded that I am black.

As I was growing up, race was something that wasn't important to me. I chose and still do choose my friends and lovers for the goodness

in their hearts, not for the color of their skin.

After my first two months at school, I was ready to return to Louisville, because I was having problems dealing with the fact that the University of Kentucky is basically a white school.

After 10 months here, I now know that I am a part of this school, and that I will leave my mark on this school, just by being here. Our leaving the University is something that I'm sure would please many of our fellow students.

Charolette Perkins is a social work junior.

The Soapbox Dead days

Students can be heard for miles around at the end of each semester complaining that they haven't had enough time to study for their final exams. Some people at UK are trying to remedy that.

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver has been attempting for quite some time to get the University to implement dead days, or class-free days the week before finals week.

In fact, the results of a study released last week showed that more than half the students at UK would support two class-free days before finals.

Would you like to have two days off, plus the weekend, before your finals begin each semester? Or do you think it would be a waste of time?

This is your opportunity to reply.

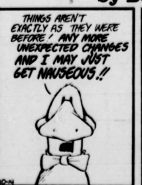
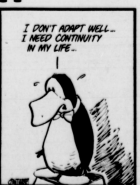
Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 033 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Transy

Continued from Page 1

mittee composed of non-Transylvania affiliated educators to screen applicants.

Teachers will be judged through course evaluations, interviews with students and alumni, class observations and departmental evaluations, said John Chandler, president of the Association of American Colleges, who will serve on the board.

The primary problem with the awards - something often addressed by academicians - is how to evaluate different professors fairly, Young said.

"How can you judge a good professor from a bad one?" he said.

But Young said the decision is not an impossible one to make.

The program will benefit the university in many ways, particularly in its efforts to recruit quality faculty, Shearer said.

"It gives us an additional advantage that we didn't have before," he said. "This will give us an additional weapon in our arsenal" with which to attract teachers.

Of course, "our students will be the ultimate beneficiaries of this program," Shearer said.

Transylvania was founded in 1870 as the first college west of the Alleghenies.

The Soapbox Every Thursday on the Viewpoint page

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS: RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

- Oct. 18 All Orchestra Ellen Taaffe Zwilich... Feb. 28 Christopher O'Reilly... Nov. 20 Erick Friedman... Mar. 25 All Orchestra... Jan. 15 Earl Thomas... Apr. 15 Tsuyoshi Tautumi...

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card. Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance.

CLASSIFIEDS

for rent, help wanted, lost and found, personals, and various classified advertisements including real estate, services, and community notices.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section and a 'PERSONALS' section at the bottom.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Subterranean Lovesick Blues

'Tunnel of Love,' Bruce Springsteen's new album avoids lyrical complacency by raising new questions concerning love

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

TUNNEL OF LOVE
Bruce Springsteen
Columbia (CBS) Records



If you're keeping a scorecard on artists who married beautiful women and sold out, it's now 2:1: Bruce Springsteen's and Lou Reed's 2 in the keeper-of-the-faith category to Billy Joel's 1 in the debutante-drive genre.

Springsteen could never have guessed five years ago when he wrote "The Ties That Bind" that he would eventually be so inextricably bound to his own past as an artist. So welcome to Comparative Springsteen 221 — a course designed to merge the new with the old.

After his marriage to model/actress Julianne Phillips, the possibility of marital ecstasy merging with Springsteen's standard transitory vision seemed to some fans a horror worse than sold-out arenas and outrageous ticket scalping. But rest assured, Springsteen's marriage hasn't made him lyrically complacent, but rather has served to raise new questions of internal struggle.

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Sat. Oct. 17 8 p.m.

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Wed. Oct. 14
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10 p.m., Sunday at 7

Admission: \$1.95
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The urgent call from Springsteen long-timers for another Nebraska-type album has been answered to a point on *Tunnel of Love* with a large representation of Springsteen's acoustic guitar. However, also answered was the call, perhaps by CBS Records and manager Jon Landau, for a number of radio-ready cuts. The hybrid sounds like a Nebraska-meets-synthesizer sort of album. In either case, the hard-driving rockers that split up the melancholic mood of previous albums is barely existent on *Tunnel of Love*.

However, the sometimes innocuous music doesn't detract from the lump-in-your-throat lyrics that prevail throughout Springsteen's songwriting.

On "Walk Like a Man," 15 years after he handed down the maxim to walk tall — or don't walk at all, Springsteen admits that he's finding his own advice hard to follow.

Familiar motifs re-emerge on *Tunnel of Love*, as in the presence of the lost father, formerly rendered on "Independence Day" and "My Father's House." This time, it's on a wedding day with the narrator pledging, "Well I was young and I didn't know what to do/When I saw your best years stolen away from you/Now I'll do what I can/I'll walk like a man/And I'll keep on walkin'."

Tunnel of Love opens with a rock-

The sometimes innocuous music doesn't detract from the lump-in-your-throat lyrics that prevail throughout Springsteen's songwriting.

ably acoustic toss-away, "Ain't Got You." Springsteen has never sounded so much like his mentor, Elvis. "Ain't Got You" serves up the same tongue-in-cheek egotism as the Yardbirds' song of the same title.

"Tougher Than the Rest" and "All that Heaven Will Allow" follow, tracing the familiar formulas of "I'm a Rocker" and "Darlington County," respectively. However, where the E Street Band previously kicked in with edgy guitars and dual keyboards, producing a dashboard-banging beat, these new songs maintain a surprising restraint, resulting from an absence on the part of the band. Instead, Springsteen has done most of the overlays himself, initiating members of the band sparingly. It's as if he felt the familiar sound becoming too settled and has taken over much of the instrumentals in an effort to chart a new course.

Metaphor abounds on *Tunnel of Love* as on *The River*, the '80 double-album that exhibits more depth and variety than the current LP. "Spare Parts" captures fragmented lives torn apart by desertion and

darkness. Crazy Janey, Wild Billy and Spanish Johnny have all grown up to find they are still no closer to figuring out the emptiness of their lives. Yet they can at least find the courage to forget, if not forgive, and somehow find some reason to believe.

On the second side, Springsteen seems to step out from behind his favorite personas and offer a perspective of the internal struggles that haunt the individual in the strain to preserve love.

The title track begins the side with

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College/Singles Group

First Church
of the
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Sun: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed: 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Mark Maddix 299-6300

the only track that features the band in full force. It also features the tightest songwriting on the LP. Springsteen treats "The relationship" as a subterranean ride through a mysterious funhouse. "There's a room of shadows that gets so dark brother," he wails, "It's easy for two people to lose each other in this tunnel of love."

"Two Faces" and the first single, "Brilliant Mistake," both employ the image of facades to symbolize the masks worn by lovers. Springsteen seems engaged with his psyche on a subconscious level, fighting to clear his conscious of the images that represent doubt: "We stood at the altar/The gypsy swore our future was right/But come the wee wee hours/Well maybe baby the gypsy lied."

"One Step Up" takes these trou-

bles a step further with a wistful ballad that Dylan himself would claim for his own. "We've given each other some hard lessons lately," the narrator voices helplessly. "But we ain't learnin'/We're the same sad story that's a fact/One step up and two steps back."

Tunnel of Love ends on a lulling musical note, but a familiar lyrical one. "Valentine's Day," finds the narrator alone on a dark highway — a way Springsteen has grown accustomed to lead out his albums. However, missing is the breaking-heart baseline of *The River*'s "Drive All Night." The song's character isn't driving a stolen car, nor is he stopped and shaken up by a wreck on the highway. He's solely driving toward a destination Springsteen has been chasing after for some time now — fulfillment.

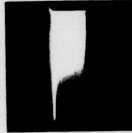
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