

Opposed to queen selection process

Black students plan action against Homecoming

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

A group of four black students — representing the interests of UK's black student population — have contacted various UK administrators in an effort to change proposed halftime ceremonies at Saturday's homecoming football game.

The students' complaints focus both on a ceremony honoring the parents of Greg Page and the announcement of this year's homecoming queen.

As it now stands, the parents of UK's second black scholarship athlete, who died in 1967 while practicing football, will stand and be introduced to the homecoming

award at halftime. UK's 25-building apartment complex was named in honor of Page.

"The situation (concerning changing the halftime program) arose after we heard that the dedication ceremony at homecoming would be of the informal type," said Ronald Brewer, a member of the group and vice president of Omega Xi Phi fraternity. "We thought this was disrespectful towards Page's family."

Brewer said the Black Student Union would like to present a plaque to Page's parents on the football field. He said the group is expecting to receive word this morning from the athletic office about the possibility of changing the

ceremony. The students also voiced concern over the homecoming queen selection process, which resulted in none of this year's 16 homecoming queen finalists being black.

"We feel this is an insult — there has been a great deal of animosity among the black student body because there is no representation of our interests," Brewer said.

Chris Batts, president of UK's Student Center Board which oversees the halftime ceremonies, said, "the selection process basically has the same rules for all the candidates."

With the current selection process, all registered student organizations have the right to nominate a candidate. A panel of three judges then

interview the nominees — this year there were 45 — and narrow the field down to 16 finalists. The student body then votes on these finalists.

"We're (SCB) are going to stand by what the committee has selected," Batts said.

Brewer said the process all but eliminates the chance for a black representative to be chosen. "In my opinion, and many others — being that we (UK's 636 black students) only comprise about 2 percent of the student population we can only act as a group and not on an individual basis," he said.

"When you have a team and an athletic program that is emphasized and has support of minority and black students, at homecoming, you should have that group represented

at least by a candidate which represents their race or interest group," Brewer said. "It would seem inconsistent that you would not have a black candidate."

Although the group said it is trying to get a black representative in the homecoming court, it did not identify a definite plan of action if no representative is chosen. However, they did say they will take action.

The BSU will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Student Center to consider proposed changes for homecoming. Brewer said members of UK's football team are signing a petition in favor of having a more formal ceremony for Page's parents. He added, however, that the team is not commenting on the homecoming

queen selection process. The group, representing the Black Student Union, Black Voices of UK and various other student organizations which deal with black students, also questioned the interviewers' techniques when questioning the lone black candidate.

"When we checked the questions from the criterion for the evaluation, they didn't correspond to the questions she (the black candidate) had been asked," Reann Saunders, BSU member, said. "The only one that corresponded is the one about hobbies."

Although the two issues — concerning the halftime ceremony and the homecoming candidate — are

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The talk was of sex, booze, drugs, rock 'n' roll and disco — and it wasn't very nice. Floridian Cindy



Lasseter, left, and Terre Haute, Ind. native Max Lynch were at UK late last week.

Nunn, Brown silent on actions to avert state's financial crisis

By SY RAMSEY
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FRANKFORT — You wouldn't know it listening to most of the campaign talk of the gubernatorial candidates, but Kentucky appears headed for fiscal hard times no matter who is elected Nov. 6.

And the reason neither Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. nor Republican Luke Nunn emphasize this coming crisis is possibly because they might be asked what they plan to do about it specifically.

That, in turn, raises the specter of new or added taxes, a subject each nominee would as soon avoid for the moment.

Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll, who leaves office in December, has sounded the alarm in a rather mild manner, saying the state is going to have \$200 million less to spend for the General Fund in the next two fiscal years than during the current biennium.

The Legislative Research Commission recently estimated that only \$120 million in additional new money would be available for the General Fund which finances most state services and operations.

A more generous estimate by the state Revenue Department extends this to perhaps \$180 million for the two years, which in any event is not much by previous standards.

If these projections are correct, the next governor will be doing well merely to hold the line.

But Nunn's promises indicate he intends to push ahead rather than hold the line, and Brown alleges his opponent has pledged \$80 million in new funds already. The Republican nominee has not put a price tag on his platform yet, but has claimed he can handle his promises without new taxes.

At the same time, Brown also has clarified nothing. By avoiding promises, he has left open all sorts of possibilities. The net effect is that

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Kentuckians really don't know at this point what, if anything, additional they may have to ante up to keep the state moving ahead or from falling behind.

However, the immediate crisis is in the Road Fund, which finances highway building and maintenance and has been anemic for some time.

The Governor's Task Force on Transportation plans to issue a report after the election detailing the gravity of the matter. That survey is expected to show that hundreds of millions of additional dollars are needed immediately to keep the state road system in shape.

Brown touched on this problem the past weekend, saying there may have to be "some adjustments" in the state's tax structure to support road construction.

One trouble is that Kentucky's current tax of nine cents per gallon of gasoline fails to keep pace with inflation. It was adequate in the days when gas was 35 cents a gallon, but falls woefully short currently of yielding sufficient revenue for the Road Fund.

The obvious answer, of course, is to tie the tax to a percentage of the price of gasoline, which Brown indicated he plans to do.

Nunn still is a bit shellshocked on the tax issue, for the memory of the 2-cent sales tax increase he pushed through the 1968 Legislature when he was governor remains fresh in many memories.

Therefore, the Republican candidate tends to avoid any indication of needed revenue adjustments, lest he create fodder for the opposition or jog the minds of voters about what was done 11 years ago.

If anything, Nunn tries to picture himself as a participant in the so-called tax revolt.

One of his advertisements pledges to lower the minimum age for the state homestead exemption from 65 to 62.

Nunn also stresses his support of the current four percent ceiling on property taxes, passed by the Legislature in special session earlier this year.

Neither candidate has mentioned a proposal by Carroll that the state begin increasing revenue derived from user fees.

That philosophy involves charging those who obtain many services from the state for the actual administrative cost or more, and would apply in such matters as birth certificates and numerous licenses.

Ticket distribution today

Tickets for Saturday's football game against Bowling Green — Homecoming — will be distributed today at the ticket windows of Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Distribution of the choice 50-yard line seating in sections 208 and 210 begins at 6 p.m.

Today's distribution will be for full-time students with a validated UK ID and activity card. Students

are allowed to bring another validated ID and activity card in order to receive two tickets — the limit allowed per person.

Distribution continues tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Guest tickets will go on sale at 12 noon tomorrow. With a validated ID and activity card, individuals may buy four end zone tickets at \$6 each or two stadium seats at \$10 each.

Sex, drugs, music lead students to hell say traveling preachers

By CARY WILLIS
Managing Editor

"Sex, booze, drugs, rock 'n' roll and disco! They're all works of the devil! And all you sinners are going to hell unless you repent!"

Such unsettling statements are a regular part of Max Lynch's repertoire.

Standing on a bench between the Patterson statue and the Administration Building, he shouted lines like these at passersby late last week. Some students answered his words with "Praise the Lord!" Others laughed and some muttered obscenities at Lynch.

"He's pretty wild," said one student. "He must be a kook."

Max Lynch, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., explained his opinions about human vices this way: "Rock 'n' roll and disco — demonic spirits are behind those forms of music. Just examine the songs; see what they promote — revolution, sex, drugs, drunkenness."

"And now, it's even worse — they promote Satan's works openly," he said. When asked for specific examples, he told questioners to "just listen to the songs."

Lynch said he has visited 150 college campuses in 28 states "spreading the Word of God." He calls himself only "a Christian." His associate, George "Jed" Smock, does virtually the same thing, and was reported on the Eastern Kentucky University campus the first week of the fall semester.

When Lynch and Smock were preaching at the University of Florida last year, Cindy Lasseter, then a journalism junior at the college, heard them denouncing sin and praising God. "Jed pointed me out of the crowd and said, 'repent of your sins, you wicked woman,' and the next year I was saved," she said.

Lasseter was preaching with Lynch at UK last week, and said she will return this week.

According to Lasseter, God sent them here to preach. "We're out here to preach God's word," she said. "God sent us here to UK to tell students to repent of their sins and believe in Jesus as their Lord and Savior."

While Lynch shouted and pointed at passing "sinners" that "the devil is a killer; he operates on your body," Lasseter paraphrased a bible quote, saying those who "use drugs

and commit adultery shall not inherit the earth."

Neither Lasseter nor Lynch seemed concerned that they attracted little lasting attention from students. "On cold days, it's hard to get an audience," Lasseter said.

"No, it doesn't bother us," Lynch said. "But nine out of ten times, we get crowds — sometimes hundreds of people."

Lasseter said she doesn't even mind the students' laughter. "We expect it," she said. "All through the ages, people have laughed at God. God is not mocked. . . . We unto those who laugh now, for they will weep and wail."

Lynch said he believes that Moslems, Mormons, Hindus and members of all other non-Christian faiths "are going to hell."

"Everybody's going to hell, except born-again Christians," he said.

"In the bible, there is only one name that God has given whereby we can be saved — Jesus Christ. He said, 'I am the way, not a way.'"

The traveling preachers condemned the use of alcohol and other drugs because "anything that alters man's consciousness is sinful. If you

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today

inside

THIS YEAR'S EDITION OF THE HOMCOMING 1979 special section can be found inside today's Kernel. Find out all about the activities planned and ways to live up the weekend.

TODAY MARKS THE 50th ANNIVERSARY of Black Tuesday — the day the stock market crashed, signaling the nation's slide into the Depression of the 1930s. See story on page 3.

state

DEDICATION OF THE KENTUCKY SMITHLAND LOCKS AND DAM produced a bit of blythe between Kentucky and Illinois interests over the \$250 million dollar facility. Upholding the contention that Kentucky's boundary extends to the low water mark on the north side of the Ohio River, Livingston County Judge Floyd Hooks welcomed visitors to Kentucky for the dedication Saturday.

Not to be outdone, the chairman of the Pope County, Ill.,

nation

board of commissioners, Alan Kingsley, welcomed the crowd to his state and to "Hambitsburg Locks and Dam."

REP. NEAL SMITH, D-IOWA, said he will introduce legislation today to clamp down on big meat packers he said are threatening to gobble up smaller competitors.

Smith, who is chairman of the House Small Business Committee, said he will "define the rules of conduct which will be permitted under antitrust laws in order to protect efficiently operating packers from being victimized by unfair trade practices" of others.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S NEW LIASION on women's concerns says working women must become better organized to begin closing the wage gap between the sexes.

"This is a deeply rooted, institutionalized flaw in our system," Linda Tarr-Whelan told more than 350 women Saturday at the Horizons for Working Women Conference in Tampa, Florida. She urged women to "cut across the lines women who support each other and 'have enough strength collectively that we have a chance to move ahead.'"

world

NORTH KOREA'S RULING COMMUNIST PARTY condemned the late President Park Chung-hee of South Korea yesterday and said his assassination reflected a rapidly deepening political crisis in that country.

The party's Rodong Shinmun newspaper called Park "a treacherous fascist dictator" who "plunged South Korea into a sea of blood, arresting, imprisoning and brutally murdering those . . . who called for the democratization of society and the reunification of the country."

"I am not up for war fever" and rejected "all the fair and aboveboard policies and proposals put forward by us for the independent and peaceful reunification" of North and South Korea, said the commentary, which was carried by North Korea's official Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

BRITAIN, SEEKING TO IMPRESS CHINA of its potential as an important trading partner, welcomed Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng yesterday with a glittering display of pomp and calls for closer ties with the Communist nation.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was at Heathrow Airport when Hua stepped from the blue and white China

Airlines jet onto a red carpet rolled out on the tarmac. He arrived in London from Munich, West Germany, for a week of talks on the third leg of his four-nation tour of Western Europe.

Hua said his visit "represents a new stage of closer ties between China and Britain . . . There is much common ground between China and Britain on a large number of international issues."

CENTRAL JAPAN'S MOUNT ONTAKE VOLCANO, dormant throughout the nation's recorded history, began pumping thick smoke and a hail of small rocks thousands of feet into the air yesterday, authorities reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage and police sealed off access routes to the volcano, about 13 miles west of Tokyo.

"Visibility was reduced to zero, roaring sounds were heard and ash and volcanic rock was falling everywhere," one witness said.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND MILD TODAY WITH HIGHS in the low to mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 40s; highs tomorrow will reach the mid to upper 60s.

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"These are drawbacks to being in the P.L.O., son. At times we have to align ourselves with the worst elements of society... terrorists, skyjackers, republican presidential candidates..."



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Need to know ourselves overrides personal tastes

The oldest lady in the Washington press corps commented recently on the startling revelation that Eleanor Roosevelt appears to have had physical relations with another woman.

"The implications of this story offend me," said Esther Von Wagoner Tuffy, who covered the Roosevelt White House years and who, at 83, still works at the reporter's trade. "I'm annoyed to even have the idea go through my mind."

She speaks for a lot of us. Would it not have been better not to know? Do we need to know all these details about "kissing the soft spot northeast of the corner of your mouth?"

And if we don't need to know, who's at fault for annoying us by putting the idea through our minds? Is it the press? Is it the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park? Why in the world did Lorena Hickok believe that she owed it to history to preserve Mrs. Roosevelt's handwritten tributes to "your voice, the feel of your hair?"

I suppose that the Gay Rights Movement will now make a special heroine of Mrs. Roosevelt. Some are of this fighter against Communist bosses in the United Nations, party

bosses in the precincts, exploiters of the poor, and traducers of the faith in freedom will be used in the fight for acceptance of "alternate" lifestyles.

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It's too late to stop it. The deed is done. It leaves me arguing with my own distastes I keep asking myself did we need to know? I find myself asking even more persistently than at the time when a national news magazine published the names of the ladies John Kennedy brought into the White House without passing by the keeper of the official guest list. Why do we have this intense interest in private lives? Should we?

It's an argument between taste and faith. Mrs. Tuffy speaks for my taste. My faith tells me that the more we know about human beings the better and more humanely and more understandingly we shall live.

A human being is a complicated mechanism. Some of the complications are genetic. Some are environmental. For example, I have been reading John Toland's

definitive biography of Adolf Hitler. It seems to me that once you know a little about Hitler's brutal father, you come closer to understanding the evil of Hitler. Not in any sense of compassion or forgiveness. But in the simple understanding that evil breeds evil. I make no comparison, of course. As Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has pointed out, "The possibility that Mrs. Roosevelt may have had an affair with another woman neither enhances nor diminishes her public or personal achievements."

For me, she will remain one of the few human beings I have ever known who saw the world as well as the most cynical and the most despairing but who never indulged in cynicism, never gave up. As Adlai Stevenson once said, "Falsity withered in her presence; hypocrisy left the room." Perhaps it is well for us to know that this great woman who helped to teach us that hope is more powerful than fear had a private relationship which many of us find offensive. Why do we need to know? Because we need to know ourselves.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

Support soccer

Along with the money, gas and energy shortage of today, we also have a fan shortage, of soccer fans to be exact. Our UK Soccer Club team has had an outstanding season this year. They've won eight games, lost only two, and tied one, yet where were the fans to support these guys? We've talked to a few of the players and they all agree that fan support makes a big difference when they're out there playing a game.

Soccer at UK is only a competitive club sport at this time, but with more fans supporting it and more interest directed its way, it could probably become a varsity team. It would be relatively inexpensive to make it a varsity sport and since 75 percent of all the other university teams are varsity, why not UK?

Not being a varsity team has excluded the soccer club from playing more competitive schools, and has also limited their resources since only the varsity teams are athletically funded. For example, they are restricted to daytime games due to the lack of a lighted soccer field. They must also purchase their own equipment and supply their own transportation to away games.

We would just like to stress once

more the importance of fans to the soccer club, and also to point out that the Kentucky Kernel could have given them more of the recognition they deserve by printing game times and results.

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Civil rights

In the Oct. 25 debate (?) on campus in which Louie Nunn was the only participant, Mr. Nunn was questioned concerning his record on civil rights as governor. When asked about his reason for not signing a specific piece of legislation aimed at banning racial discrimination, he stated that the Democratic legislature would become belligerent to the extent that it would be impossible to enact more beneficial programs. The \$64,000 question remaining is: If the Democratic legislature was so opposed to civil rights, how did this piece of legislation get on his desk for his consideration in the first place?

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Like father, like son

The Kentucky Kernel's endorsement of John Y. Brown Jr. was humorous to say the least. It seemed apparent that the person or persons who wrote the editorial have themselves fallen for Brown's "glamorous" image. At the beginning of the propagandistic editorial the candidates were compared, the Kernel stated that Brown was handsome with a beautiful wife while Louie Nunn was a mudslinger. That was a real honest comparison. It was plain bush league.

In addition, I never thought that I would see a college editor calling Louie Nunn, a man he probably never met, a "silly brat" and "crybaby." You show a lot of class Kernel. My little brother uses phrases like yours and he's in elementary school.

As most everyone knows, John Y. Brown Jr. wants to run Kentucky like a business — and being a successful businessman, he could do it best. But, when you think about it, what is the main objective of all businessmen — to make money! So being a shrewd businessman, wouldn't it be smart to get control of a billion dollar or so budget like the state of Kentucky has. You're darn right it would be. What a golden opportunity to further feather the nest.

Finally, on the evening that John Y. Brown Jr. received the democratic nomination for governor, his father John Y. Brown Sr. was interviewed and asked how he felt. He said nothing about his son — all he could talk about was his numerous unsuccessful bids for governor. Later, John Y. Jr. says that he will run Kentucky like his father would have. Well, John Y., your father was a loser and like father, like son.

John Salzman
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Writer points out dangers of taking quotes religiously

By JOHN COOKE

"Let us prey" . . . that phrase came immediately to mind while reading the "Religion at U.K." series. Religion's grip on the world has always been astounding for me. With the recent visit of the pope and the People's Temple holocaust, it is obvious that grip is still a stranglehold. Yet, one would think these angel factories full of devildogers wouldn't survive in a university atmosphere, but they do. Perhaps this is just another indication of how thin the veneer of higher education is.

You don't need to look on an international level for the effects. Friends and relatives are "saved" occasionally. You must humor them or let the relationship stumble to an embarrassing close, hoping for a rapprochement when they are willing to accept their former "sinful" acquaintances or to forget the entire sham.

Such was the case of a personal friend. His girlfriend was depressed and she turned to the Maranatha people. One of the first demands during her "marination" was a complete break with her lover. As an outsider to their sect, he was obviously evil. With "God is loving-riving in her ears, she was confused enough to do just that, and

only after a discussion with a minister, a friend of his family, did she come to recognize these spiritual fascists for what they were. The damage done by their loving god will take quite a while to heal.

I will never forget the religious program I saw last winter. A preacher with a diamond ring sparkling like a bike reflector was thumping the Bible saying that the teachings of Christ could easily be parlayed into a million dollar fortune and then he turned to a glittered blackboard to explain the Lord's financial philosophy. Jesus. He must have heard Norman Vincent Peale when he said "Put God to work for you and maximize your potential in our divinely-ordered capitalist system."

People are quick to quote the Bible when they need to "prove" their point. The most rudimentary study of reasoning repudiates that approach as an appeal to authority and ignorance, but no matter. They find what they need to support what they want and they escape the contradictory passages with passages supporting contradictions and out of this morass of fallacious and deceptive arguments comes too much suffering. When you finally get them in a corner, they proclaim that faith, which transcends the need for evidence, is at the base of

their religion. Little do they realize that delightful Catch-22 gives validity to opposing faiths.

Quotes prove nothing and with that in mind, I would like to pass on a few. The first are biblical passages, of sorts, taken from the New English Bible, published in 1971.

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From the introduction to the Old Testament we find that "a major difficulty in translating the Old Testament lies in the difference in time and space. Palestine differs greatly from the Western World . . . so that no English words exist to represent much about which the Old Testament speaks." (The emphasis is mine.)

Now here are some statements from believers and non-believers. First we'll hear from some of the men who influenced the development of this country "in

beginning:"
"The age of ignorance commenced with the Christian system." Thomas Paine.

"The government of the United States is not in any sense founded upon the Christian religion." John Adams.

" . . . this loathsome combination of Church and State." Thomas Jefferson.

Let's not forget the illuminating words of Pope Pius IX, "The Roman pontiff can and ought to reconcile himself and come to terms with progress, liberalism and modern civilization."

Some statements considering the intellectual value of religion:

"A great deal of intelligence can be invested in ignorance when the need for illusion is deep." Saul Bellow.

"It stands no service to blink the fact . . . that a large portion of the noblest and most valuable teaching has been the work, not only of men who did not know, but men who knew and rejected the Christian faith." John Stuart Mill.

The following have no commentary because of space limitations, but that is in no way a comment on their relative value:

"All diseases of Christians are to be ascribed to demons." St. Augustine.

"The Christian religion was not only at first attended with miracles, but even at this day cannot be believed by any reasonable person without one." David Hume.

"Christian: there's one reborn every minute." Anonymous.

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." John, Viscount Morley.

"It is the test of a good religion whether you can joke about it." G. K. Chesterton.

"The fact that a believer is happier than a skeptic is no more to the point than the fact that a drunken man is happier than a sober one." G. B. Shaw.

"Going to church doesn't make you a christian any more than going to the garage makes you a car." Anonymous.

"A philosopher is a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat that isn't there. A theologian is the man who finds it." Anonymous.

Finally, this quote from George Santayana which comes closest to expressing my outlook: "My atheism . . . is the true piety towards the universe and denies only gods fashioned by men in their own image to be servants of their human interests."

Let us pray.
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Prof says Black Tuesday was warning of things to come

By BOB COCHRANE
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago today Wall Street experienced the severest market decline in its history to that date. Black Tuesday was one of a series of events that ushered in the Depression. In the following article, a UK economics professor recalls that day and how Americans reacted.

The headline writer for the New York Times had a lot to say: "Stocks Collapse in 16,410,030-Share Day, But Rally At Close Cheers Brokers; Bankers Optimistic, To Continue Aid."

Variety put it more succinctly — "Wall Street Lays An Egg."

"Black Tuesday" is remarkable for three reasons, says UK Economics Professor John Masten. "For one thing there was a record volume of stocks that changed hands. For another, the decline in stock prices was a record. But the real reason people remember the crash is for what followed — the Depression.

"If you didn't own stock — and nobody I knew owned stock — Black Tuesday wasn't memorable in itself."

That the significance of the crash was slow to be seen is illustrated by that week's edition of Time. The stock market dilemma was not the

cover story. Indeed, it was not even the lead business story.

That honor went to a merger of Kraft Cheese with Hershey's Chocolate and Colgate-Palmolive. It was only after a long discourse on the rags-to-riches life of Joseph Kraft that Time mentioned the travails on Wall Street.

As the weeks passed, Time's happy features would give way to riches-to-rags sagas. The demise of millionaires would become so common that Will Rogers would tell of New York hotel clerks who would take room reservations by asking, "Will that be for sleeping or for jumping?"

"The Twenties were very prosperous," Masten said. "It was called the Silk Shirt Era. Everybody, it was said, could own a silk shirt."

"Children of streetcar conductors would brag about how much money their fathers made. We all thought we would be rich."

At the time of the Crash, Masten was working part-time as a grocery clerk in Springfield, Ill. He was making 20 cents an hour and had a Model A Ford of his own. He once saw John D. Rockefeller in person, at a time when millionaires proved that capitalism worked.

"What you have to

remember about the Crash is that a lot of people had bought their stocks on a ten percent margin," he said. "In other words, they only had to put up ten percent of the purchase price to finance the rest. On the day of the Crash many stocks fell more than ten percent. The holders were wiped out immediately."

There were indications that the economy was weakening, Masten said. In 1926, Florida land prices plummeted after a hurricane. All during the summer of 1929 there were tremors along Wall Street, but optimism was so engrained in the market that most people ignored them.

Rockefeller, Joseph Kennedy, and other astute members of "the 2 percent" had quietly liquidated their holdings during the summer.

"The reason (President) Hoover has to take so much blame for the Depression is that he did so little to head it off. The Dow-Jones Average fell from a high of 381 before the crash to around 50 in 1932," Masten said.

Masten's most vivid memories are not of Black Tuesday itself, but of the misery that followed. "It was part of my job to sweep out the grocery after we dosed for the night. In the trash there would be lettuce trimmings and half-rotten tomatoes. At night, whenever I swept the trash into the

street, there would be at least a dozen people waiting for it.

"Then one week the coal miners began to march on the state capital. I was told there were machine gun nests in the capitol itself, but I didn't get close enough to see them," he said. "I remember very clearly walking beside a man wearing a military coat. He had no idea who I was, but he turned to me and said, 'You're going to see this coat leaving the country if Roosevelt doesn't get elected.'"

"We were very close to revolution. I believe there would have been a revolution if there had been an organized opposition."

Although Masten considers himself a fiscal conservative today, he was an ardent supporter of Roosevelt. "I believed we needed a New Deal. Nobody knew what a New Deal was, but it offered hope."

When Roosevelt was finally elected, he was faced with a crisis upon taking office.

"The run on the banks forced a 'bank holiday,'" Masten said. "Hoover and Roosevelt decided to close the banks until the new administration could gain control of the situation. The Ripley's Farmers Bank in Springfield had already failed."

"People were lined up at

the town's three banks for blocks. It was raining dirt-chunks. If you look at the fine print on your savings passbook it will say that the bank has 30 days to complete a withdrawal.

"All those people were standing in the rain to give 30 days notice."

"Every morning I passed the long lines for the soup kitchens at the Washington Street Mission and St. John's Catholic Church."

"Then, as now, hold-ups increased. I was held up twice," Masten said. "A man came to the store just after we closed and said he wanted a loaf of bread. I opened the door to get his nickel and he pulled a gun. He got the whole day's earnings — probably \$75.00."

There was desperation outside the soup kitchens too. When Masten finished school and began to work for the Wall Street Journal he had occasion to go to lunch with the managing editor of that said institution.

"He wanted my advice on a matter," he said. "He wanted to know if I thought he should collect his money and take it to Canada."

Does this armchair reminiscence have any application today?

"I'm very pessimistic about the long-term outlook,"

Masten said. "Of course the situation is far different today. We have built-in mechanisms to prevent a repeat of the stock market crash. It (bank accounts) is all underwritten by the government. Stocks are down over the past 11 years. The 'real Dow (Jones Average),' corrected for inflation, is very low."

"If we have a collapse today it will be a collapse of the government."

The recent actions of the Federal Reserve Board — tightening the overall money supply — caused a tremor in the stock market, but it doesn't appear that the immediate future holds any prospect of repeating the 1929 panic, Masten said.

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Korea says Park assassination was deliberate

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — President Park Chung-hee and five bodyguards were gunned down deliberately in an assassination planned and executed by the head of the south Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the government said yesterday.

The official report said KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu killed Park Friday night because Kim was out of favor and feared he would be fired. It did not explain why the government first reported that Kim killed the president accidentally during an argument with chief presidential bodyguard Cha Chushul.

"Kim was reprimanded by Park on several occasions for incompetence in carrying out

his duties. There was recently talk of a reshuffling of top posts. So Kim, worried about his dismissal, committed the crime," chief investigator Chon Doo-hwan told reporters. He said Kim shot Park and Cha three times each during a dinner at a KCIA building 500 yards from the presidential palace.

By prior arrangement with

Kim, five KCIA agents waiting in an adjoining room killed four presidential bodyguards and seriously wounded another as soon as they heard Kim's shots, Gen. Chon said.

Kim, his five agents and many other KCIA agents have been arrested and were being interrogated, he said. The government has denied

that Kim planned a coup and U.S. officials in Seoul said.

"We have not seen the type of events normally associated with a coup attempt such as mass arrests and seizure of communications facilities."

Despite apparent calm in the nation of 37 million, martial law continued under acting President Choi Kyu-

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North Korea warned by South against military action

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hah, who was Park's prime minister.

Close to 12,000 troops were posted throughout the capital, the usual midnight to 4 a.m. curfew was expanded to 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., unauthorized public gatherings were prohibited, and the news media were under military censorship.

Korean sources predicted a leadership crisis following the death of Park, who left no

clear successor and tolerated no political rivals after he took power in a military coup on May 16, 1961.

But even leaders opposed to Park's authoritarian regime publicly mourned him and warned Communist North Korea to take no belligerent action during a possible leadership crisis.

"I warn North Korea not to take advantage of the current situation as the entire people's voice is united

against the Communists, transcending political differences," said dissident politician Kim Dae-jung in a statement read by a Seoul radio station.

"We must avoid any internal confusion. However, the current difficulties can be solved only through restoration of a democratic system. Only a democratic government can strongly ensure the happiness of the people by winning their

support and cooperation," he said. Dae-jung is a vehement government critic who had been jailed by Park for three years and remained under house arrest after this release in December.

Thousands of South Koreans lined up at public altars set up in the capital and throughout the nation to pray and burn incense for the late president.

Opposition leader Kim Young-sam joined acting president Choi and other government officials paying last respects to Park, lying in state at the official Blue House residence. Park will be buried next Saturday in Seoul's national cemetery alongside his wife, killed in a

1974 attempt on the president's life. The U.S. military commander in South Korea, Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., met top South Korean defense officials yesterday to reiterate American support.

Wickham later said joint U.S.-South Korean forces were "adequate to meet any possible requirement that may develop," and was "prepared to defend the Republic of Korea under any circumstances."

The KCIA chief and Cha were longtime enemies, according to Cho, who said the animosity heightened when Cha became head presidential bodyguard in 1974.

Med Center TV show features health topics

By LISA LA FALCE
Reporter

"Here's to Your Health!" Not only is that a good drinking toast, but also the title for a ninety-second medical feature on WTV4-62's 5:30 evening news on Mondays.

Topics for the segments range from jogging to artery bypasses and are selected from a list developed by producer Pattie McLellan, who oversees the project from beginning to end.

Since its first show July 31, 1978, between 65 and 70 segments — which feature faculty and staff members of the University's five medical colleges and the Med Center — have been aired.

The primary goal of the program, according to McLellan, is to "produce health information for the general television viewer in Kentucky."

After a topic is selected, it is researched by McLellan,

who then writes the scripts with the "principle resource person" (the person the show is about).

She narrates the shows which are video-taped by Medical Television, a division of the library and communications system in the UK Office of Public Information.

McLellan has had extensive training in the field of broadcasting, with experience as a reporter and news anchorperson at a local television station prior to her job at the Office of Public Information. She was hired in January of 1978 to see if it was feasible to create an "in-house" medical show.

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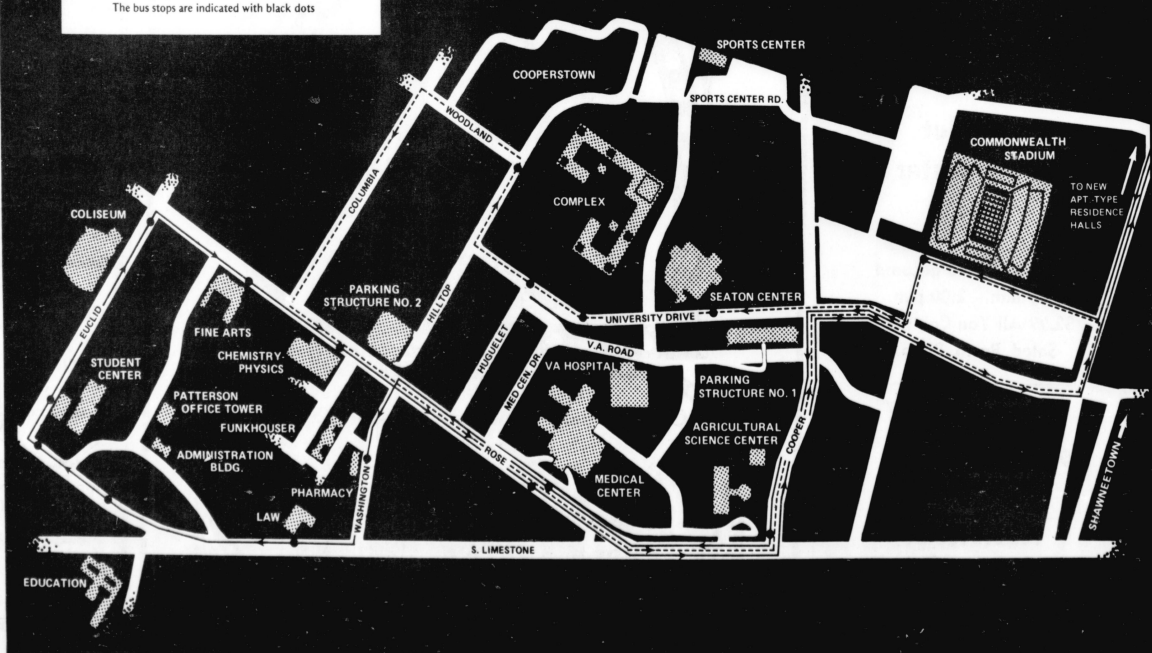
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Explanation of New Bus Routes

The South Route will remain unchanged except it will no longer serve the new student apartment complex.
The North Route will be expanded to serve the new apartments and the Stadium parking area, and an additional bus will be added to the route.

Results of Changes
The new apartments will be served every 14 minutes rather than the present 30 minutes. The waiting time for the North Route will increase from 10 to 14 minutes, however, it now will be possible to reach the north campus (Student Center, Taylor Education Bldg., etc.) directly from the Stadium parking. This should also decrease the waiting time at the Stadium from 6-8 minutes to 3-5 minutes since the Stadium will now be served by both the South and North Routes. This improved interval between buses also will reduce the overcrowding which occurs when returning to the Stadium from the central campus.



Black students decide action today

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 the current focus of the group, Brewer said the problems go much deeper than that.

"This is just a problem that has stimulated among the black student body (a need) to react in such a way that we can bring up past problems and pose problems that we feel need to be acted upon," Brewer said.

And one area the students alluded to was that of minority recruitment. The group acknowledged that UK has a minority recruiter, Alvin Hanley, and they said he does a good job. But they added that he alone can't cover UK's needs as far as getting black students to come to the Lexington campus.

"The best recruiting

mechanism right here is to let the black student (at UK) be representative . . . let them show, let them be seen," said George Fisher, president of Omega Xi Phi fraternity. "Minorities want to come from what they see. If they don't see anything, they won't come here."

"And they won't stay," Saunders said.

Mickey Perry, BSU secretary, agreed. "We want to see the University represented by academics," too," Perry said. "There's this stereotypical thing that says all blacks are macho — that blacks can go out and be athletes, but blacks can't hang in classrooms."

"I want us to be represented as being able to hang in classrooms as well as on the football field.

"The issues we are striking out against now are very important — we care about this University. It's just as much a part of us as it is a part of the whites," Perry said.

"When I graduate, I want to look back at UK and say its something I'm proud of."

The group said that many of the problems blacks and other minorities encounter come from the students' lack of knowledge about minority-oriented problems.

"Blacks have separate problems, separate issues that are there every day and uncontrolled by you," Saunders said. "I think it would be better for more white students to realize that."

Brewer illustrated some of these problems.

"The black person comes here with a problem. He comes here feeling insecure — no one to talk to, no one to look forward to. He comes here with a problem of

economics — of forms of finance. He comes here with the problem of socialization. When he has to deal with these various problems, the capacity to deal with the intellect of the University is weakened," Brewer said.

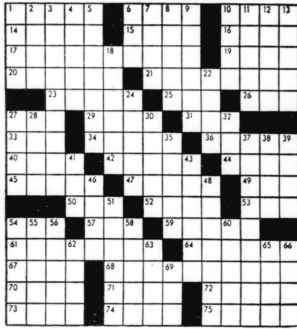
And, Brewer added, there is a problem among all minorities in that each one tends to be a separate entity.

There is little interracial mixing.

"The problem (for black and minority students) at the University is not one of intellect but one of socialization. The minority student can not identify with anything here on the University campus except, 'four corners,' which is a book," Brewer said.

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 15 Preposition
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Sex, drugs lead students to hell say preachers

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 notice, millions of major crimes are committed under the influence of drugs," Lynch said. "You can ask any judge."

A UK policeman approached Lynch Thursday afternoon and said he had gotten a complaint from a student. The officer asked if Lynch had permission to speak at the plaza near the administration building, which is not a free speech area.

According to the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities, the free speech area is located on the

Student Center patio. Lynch responded, "We don't need a permit. We have freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution."

Lynch said the policeman left with the statement that he could preach as long as the crowd wasn't too large or there were no incidents.

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said he didn't know of any complaints, and added that the speakers caused no problems. "Well, everybody just ignored it," he said. "I think it probably would've created more trouble doing something about it."

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Mental errors cost Wildcats in loss to Georgia

By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — "Mental mistakes" were what held the visiting Kentucky Wildcats to a 20-6 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs here last Saturday, said UK coach Fran Curci after watching his team drop to 2-5 on the season.

Statistics showed an even effort by the Wildcats, but they were unable to score at opportune times by losing four of six fumbles and throwing three interceptions. "We were expecting a letdown (after being up for the Mississippi and LSU

games)," Curci said. "We were practicing that way (letdown) all week."

Perhaps it was the bad practices last week or maybe the injuries suffered by Kentucky players (namely Greg Motley's broken collarbone) at LSU that gave the Wildcats a "natural expectation of letdown" causing Kentucky's seven turnovers to Georgia's four.

But despite bad practices, UK quarterback Terry Henry still felt positive going into the game with the Bulldogs. "We were pretty well ready for them," Henry said, who completed only six of 18

passes for 89 yards. "We'll have to be more consistent with our offense."

At the half, the statistics of both teams were close. Georgia had only one more first down than Kentucky, 26 more yards rushing and two more yards passing.

Still, Georgia held a 17-0 lead.

"I told them at halftime that a Kentucky team has never given up and I didn't think they would give up either," Curci said.

"I believe everybody gave 110 percent," said fullback Shawn Donigan, who led Kentucky with 88 yards

rushing. "I don't believe anybody ever gave up. I think the backs were trying too hard to get the extra yard. That's why we had so many fumbles."

"Our defense played well, but it had to play too much in the first quarter (Georgia took a 10-0 advantage in the initial stanza)," Curci said. "As long as they keep playing hard, and that's what they did, and that's what I want."

Defensive tackle Tim Gooch said he was pleased with the team's performance. "We ended up in a hole a few times and our offense just wasn't able to score."

Georgia coach Vince Dooley said the key to their victory was the position at which they were able to take over on offense. "I think we had good field position early and were able to take advantage of it for the most part. We made Kentucky go the long way by making them start their offensive drives deep in their own territory," he said.

Georgia safety Jeff Hipp, who contributed a fumble recovery and an interception to the Bulldog cause, commended Kentucky's play. "They are a great football

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By **TOM MORAN**/Kernel Staff

Stickball

UK field hockey halfback Donna Echsner (left) battles for the ball with an Asbury adversary during Saturday's game at

Seaton Field. Echsner and her teammates registered a 5-1 victory over the visitors. The club will be at home again Wednesday

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Keeneland's riding champion hopes someday he will return to college life

By MARTY McGEE
Reporter

For a young man of high stature and fair intelligence, his goals are not at all unusual. He wants to enroll in college someday, major in pre-med, and begin a career as a veterinarian after finishing medical school. Not unusual at all.

That is, unless he's Mike Morgan, the leading jockey at Keeneland's fall meet that closed Saturday.

Morgan is an up-and-coming star in the world of horse racing. And right now, he is more "up" than "coming." His name rested atop the standings at Keeneland where he rode 26 winners, knocking off perennial champion Don Brumfield.

"I really want to do something worthwhile," the Walthill, Neb. native said last week in the jockey's quarters between races. Not that what he is doing now — winning races and earning lots of money doing it — worthwhile.

It's just that he can't do it forever, and that's why, he says, he'll someday return to school.

"I don't want to be doing this when I'm 50," says the 26-year-old Morgan.

Morgan's career is truly a rags-to-riches tale. He started in racing in 1973, at a racetrack in South Dakota called Park Jefferson, which in the eyes of most horsemen, does about as much for horse racing as Tolly-Ho does for gourmet. He took a summer job there shortly after enrolling at North Platte (Neb.) College for the upcoming fall semester. "Had my classes and everything," he says.

But then that mystical fever that lures all horsemen to the racetrack took hold of him, and he has yet to touch the textbook.

Five weeks after taking the summer job at Park Jefferson he came to work at River Downs in Cincinnati. Soon thereafter, he was galloping horses for Darby Dan farm. The career of a jockey had thus begun. The career of a college student was put on the shelf.

And the career of the jockey is coming along just fine, thanks. Having made his mark on the Kentucky racing scene with a second-place finish at Keeneland's last spring meeting, Morgan has earned the reputation as one of the best jockeys around. He attributes this to a couple of factors.

"Confidence," he says. "And I'm definitely getting better mounts than ever."

Morgan spoke of some of the "better mounts" he has ever had. "Raised Socially, now he was going to be a good one," says Morgan. Raised Socially is a two-year-old that won Keeneland's Lafayette

Stakes last spring, but bucked shins kept him from going on to bigger and better things. He is to return to the races around the first of next year.

The worst-defeating enemy of a jockey is his own weight. If he gets too heavy, he can't ride. If he can't ride, he's out of a job. So, proving that the life of a jockey isn't all Kentucky Derbies and bubble-gum commercials, Morgan watches his weight with strict dieting (one meal a day), rigorous exercise, and, time in a sauna-like torture chamber known as "The Sweatbox."

But it is obviously worth the trouble. A successful jockey makes plenty of bucks, gets his picture in the paper, and loves the occupation.

It is a career that all aspiring, young, 110-pound UK students must surely yearn to wake up for every morning: a job that he loves that brings him money and glamour.

But then why would a college student want to be a jockey?

Mike Morgan, Keeneland's best, was to be a college student. Well, someday.

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Yankees fire Billy Martin . . . one more time

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, fresh from another of his celebrated controversies, was fired yesterday as manager of the New York Yankees.

It is the second time in his stormy career that Martin has parted ways with the always news-making Yankees. In the middle of the 1978 season, Martin bid a tearful and bitter farewell after a series of problems with both management and Yankee superstar Reggie Jackson.

The baseball world less than a week later by announcing that Martin would be back in 1980. He made the disclosure in a dramatic announcement at an oldtimers' game in Yankee Stadium.

UK's Lady Kat tennis team wins KWIC championship

The UK Lady Kat tennis team won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship to journey this weekend in Richmond.

Coach Claudia Young's troops defeated Eastern 5-4 Saturday in the championship match in Richmond.

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Cats lose 20-6

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Keeneland's leading jockey Mike Morgan, shown here above Gray's Exclusive before last Friday's fourth race, says he would like to return to college once he finishes racing. Morgan rode 26 winners during the racetrack's fall meet which concluded Saturday.

By DAVID O'NEIL-Kernell Staff

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HONDA BRAND HELMET "Hawk" Med. size 278-5013, \$13.00. 26020
1973 NOVA - one owner, three speed standard. Best offer. 277-4788. 26030

help wanted
PARTIME RADIOLOGY CLERK 4:30 to 9:30PM, Monday through Saturday minimum typing required Apply personnel St. Joseph, Hospital Equal Opportunity Employee. 26029

classifieds

young male mixed part golden setter white stripe on forehead. Leather collar and flea collar. Lost on UK campus 254-8738 252-2902. 29029
LOST blue Sigma AE Jacket at Southpark Cinemas, Oct. 14 Reward 269-4521. 29029

for rent
SMALL BUT NICE 2 1/2 room furnished apartment utilities paid 123 Hagerman Court. \$200 lease deposit. Go around back and upstairs after 5 or call 272-2237. 29N2
THREE ROOMS PLUS KITCHEN and bath 374 Aylesford Place \$325 month plus deposit includes all utilities. Ph. 269-1300. 26030

roommate wanted
MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 3 bedroom house \$125 to 135 plus 113 electricity. Call Tom 254-4016 8AM to 5PM or 272-9344 nights. 29N1
FEMALE TO SHARE 2br. apt. laundry. Come by 121 Forest Av. Apt. 10 after 5PM 102 per month plus 112 electricity. 29031
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Spring semester \$110 per month Call 259-1826. 29031
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$112 plus 112 general electric Call Connie at 272-1180 share 3 BR apartment off Alexandria 575 month plus electricity plus deposit 253-1483 or 277-1237 keep trying. 25030
MALE ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately 2 bedroom \$117.50 electric call 272-9638. 25029

lost & found services
LARGE REWARD FOR INFORMATION THAT leads to return of property stolen from gold Buick Theft occurred Tuesday or Wednesday night on street behind Memorial Coliseum call 257-2090. 29030
BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER 6 months old. Reward \$25. 26030
LOST Blue back pack somewhere along Route 4 and Elwood. Reward. Don 253-0282. 25029

WANTED good rates good service, experienced. Terry Huber 293-2756. 26N21
TYPING-thesis dissertation, term paper, etc. Wanda Hodge 299-4832. 26N21
RESUMES - General typing Executive resumes and high quality Executive Secretarial Services 276-4523 386 Waverly. 25N16
TYPING-experienced thesis, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates Marsha 272-3816. 29N2
EXPERIENCED AND PROFESSIONAL typing Nancy Jones 299-4467. 25N16
PORTRAITS beautifully drawn. Excellent prices. 255-2706. No obligation 252-8347. 25031
STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 269-9969 6:10PM. 24N9
SLACKS TAPERED alterations, affordable prices Call 2 UK 200-77-7355. 26030

HOLLY NEAR ON TOUR for a Nuclear Free Future Nov. 7, 7:30PM Memorial Hall. 24N7
PRAYER AND SHARE at the Wesley Foundation. Tuesday nights at 7PM. Drama Group. 8PM 151 E. Maxwell 257-3714. 16030

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE "The Limits of God's Power," by Professor Calvin Normore, Department of Philosophy, Princeton University, on Tuesday 30 October 1979, in Room 206, Student Center, 8PM Presented by the Department of Philosophy and The Graduate School. 29030
THE EARLY CHILDHOOD LABS taking registration for the 5 day afternoon nursery interested parents call the Lab/237-2739-. 29030
GURNEY NORMAN - reading his fiction. Faculty writer's series. Free Library. Hours: Tuesday October 29th 8PM. 29030
USED BOOK EXCHANGE MEETING - tonight at 6 in Student Center Room 117. All interested invited. Sell for more. Buy for less. 2908
TWO UK SCHOLARSHIPS - one two months abroad 31 countries two information sessions 3:30PM, 4:30PM Monday Oct. 29 Student Center Room 245 For more information call 258-8908. 29029
LALACHE LEAGUE will meet Tuesday, November 6, 1979, 8PM, 375 Galloway Drive, Lexington to discuss Baby Arrives. Babies welcome. For information call 266-1232 or 266-8667. 26029
EYE TEST FOR CLAUSTRAPHOBIA - urine tests for blood and sugar, blood pressure checks, blood tests for cholesterol and sugar, anemia tests, intestinal bleeding checks, eye tests and breast examinations for women. 26029

memos
CAMPUS GIRL SCOUT - Organizational meeting, everyone invited! Oct. 30 7PM, Room 109 in the Student Center. 29030
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE for Homecoming Queen at Student Center, Classroom Building, Complex, Commerce Building, King Library, and Blazer from 5-5 Mon. Wed. 29030
THE GREAT COMPOSITE SKITCH - We have what you can get them for a song or two. Phi Gamma Delta. 26029

Rates
CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.00
Three days, 95 cents per day
Five days, 90 cents per day
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

LALACHE LEAGUE OF LEXINGTON Couples Series, November 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2 from 3:30PM to 5:00PM. 29029
BETTER PARENTING Through Breastfeeding. Babies welcome. Interested couples call 277-7377 or 266-4484. 29030
TWO UK SCHOLARSHIPS - one two months abroad 31 countries two information sessions 3:30PM to 4:30PM Monday Oct. 29 Student Center Room 245 for more information call 258-8908. 29029
WALLETTA - my car misses you. Is things ok with you? 29029
BECKY - you sleep in arms of Wiles Lovestonight. 29029
MY GIRLS - Parking Department. Thanks again for making my 2nd Happy Steve. 29029
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS - IN 281ura and Karla. At the pull-up bars, bar course, 11pm, be there or be square C. Manson. 29029
KAPPA SIG RUDY - we're going to have a blast this year. You're the greatest! Love, K.J. 29029
ELIZABETH M. HAPPY 18th birthday. I love you. Paul 29029
"LUCY" - You're another year older and our friendship is another year stronger. The good times just keep on comin' - we're still waiting for the guys! Happy Birthday! Love, E. 29029
"JEWELS" 29029
MICHELE - The best roomie ever! Thanks for putting up with me this past week. M.G. 29029
DOUG - that best was murder. I still love you! Kathy. 29029
ZAX - sorry about this weekend. Happy Anniversary. Love Tom. 29029

personals
SOCCER TEAM - good luck at State Tournament. We're with you the way! Karen and Marcie. 29029
HOMECOMING MUMS - last day to order Tuesday Oct. 31 11:45AM at Student Center and Commons Cafeteria. Price 2.50 Boutoniere \$1.25. 29029
SAE PLEDGES - thanks for the roses you all are the greatest! DZ Love, Ella and Beth. 29029
MR FRENCH - Happy Birthday for your last teen year. Family Affair. 29029
JACK - now was the great outdoors! E.Z. 29029
HUNTO - either a month late or a year early, Happy Birthday Boo! 29029
JERRY OAKS - lives in third floor Probie Hall Studio. 29029
BETH M. - we have the ingredients when can you make the crust. R.S.V.P. 29029
TIM W. - let's get together real soon. Mike. 29029
GNIMOC - 31 phrats eh! 29029

Masters and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees in Nuclear Engineering
Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$800 to \$1000 per year plus out-of-state tuition waiver. President's Fellowships for outstanding applicants provided for more than \$5000 per year plus full tuition waiver. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

VOTE FOR 1979 HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS

Voting Locations and Times:

- Student Center 9-3 Mon.-Wed.
- Classroom Bldg. and Commerce Bldg. 9-5 Mon.-Tues;
- Complex Commons and Blazer Cafeteria 9-4 Wed.
- M.L. King Library 4-6 Mon.-Tues.
- 6-11 Mon.-Tues.

You can vote for 3 candidates; be sure to bring your student I.D.



Leslie Beatty - Jr.
Zeta Tau Alpha



Tomi Anne Blevins - Fr.
Kirwin IV



Bettie Camic - Sr.
Kappa Alpha Theta



Paula DeSimone - Sr.
Chi Omega



Marie Donhoff - Jr.
Blazer Hall



Beverly Donnell - Fr.
Agricultural Engineering



Kim House - Sr.
U.K. Panhellenic



Susan Hutson - Sr.
Alpha Gamma Delta



Stacey Kwozolla - Sr.
Sigma Chi



Sheila Prewitt - Jr.
Kappa Alpha



Lynn Pugh - So.
Keeneland Hall



Jill Rappis - Sr.
Delta Gamma



Kathy Shaver - Sr.
Kappa Delta



Sandra Shroat - Jr.
Pi Beta Phi



Ann Watkins - Jr.
U.K. Dancers



Joan Whitworth - So.
Phi Kappa Tau



Campus Calendar

Voting for Homecoming Queen Mon, Tues, and Wed.
Oct. 29, 30, 31st.
at Commerce Bldg. During Blazer Dinner
Classroom Bldg. the Commons Cafeteria Hours
Student Center Day
Library at night 6-11 pm
All polls close at 4 pm on Wednesday
Thurs. Wildcat Roar at Memorial Coliseum at 6:30
Nov. 1 5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Announced

Reserved Tables are available for the Homecoming Dance.
— Tickets must be bought in lots of ten (10 singles or 5 couples)
— Will only be held until 10:30 pm
— Will try to accommodate for adjoining tables
— No more than 40 tables reserved

First Come-First Serve
Sign up at the Student Center Ticket Office

Big Blue Breakfast with Coach Joe Dean
Thurs., Nov. 8th at 8:00 am
in Student Center

UK Concerts Spotlight Jazz Series Presents Jeff Lorber Fusion
Friday, Nov. 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall
All Seats Reserved \$6.00
Tickets at Student Center Ticket Window

SCB's Performing Arts Committee presents Great Acts in the Great Hall II with The UK Jazz Ensemble
Nov. 5 in Student Center's Great Hall
Free to the Public

This Weeks Movies

	Mon. & Tues.	Wed. & Thurs.	Fri. & Sat. Sun.
"Soylent Green"	7:00 9:15		
"Bitter Tears of Petravonkant"	9:00 7:00		
"Night of the Living Dead"	6:00/9:30	9:00	
"Images"	7:40	7:00	
"Boys from Brazil"	6:30 & 8:45		
"Magic Christian"	11:00		
"Misfits"			2:00

OCTOBER 29 MONDAY
SCB Movie: "Soylent Green." SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Bitter Tears of Petravonkant." SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—HOMECOMING EVENTS—"Voting for Homecoming Royalty Candidates." Oct. 29, 30, 31.
SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Concord Trio." SC, Great Hall, 12 noon.
Workshop "Female Sexuality." Carnahan House, 9am-2pm. Registration fee: \$4.00.
—Intramurals "Play begins for Racquetball (5)".
—Continuing Ed. Planning and Implementation Conference. Holiday Inn North. October 29-Nov. 1.
—Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems "The Ethics Revolution in American Medicine." Chem Physics Bldg. L.Rm. 137, 7pm-9pm.
—Student Distribution of Football Tickets for the Nov. 3, 1979 game "UK vs Bowling Green." Memorial Coliseum, 8am.

30 TUESDAY
SCB Movie: "Bitter Tears of Petravonkant." SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Soylent Green." SC, Theatre, 9:15 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Panhellenic Meeting 5:30 pm.
Seminar "Wood A Modern Structural Material Seminar." Student Center, Theatre, 1pm-5pm.
—UCM Luncheon Forum "Issues in Graduate Programs in the 80's." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
—Council on Aging Forum "Current Crime Prevention Issues." Student Center.
—UK Women's Volleyball UK vs Morehead-Marshall. Away.
—Human Development Advisory Board Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.
—Lecture "The Limits of God's Power." Student Center, Rm. 206, 8pm.
—HOMECOMING EVENTS "Voting for Homecoming Queen."

31 WEDNESDAY
SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead." SC, Theatre, 4pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Images." SC, Theatre, 7:40 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead." SC, Theatre, 9:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—HALLOWEEN NIGHT!!
—School of Music "Concert: Ky Wind Quintet." Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
SCB Brown Bag Forum. SC, Theatre, 12:30pm-1:30pm.

Deadline for applying to Graduate School.
—Happy Birthday Dr. Singletary!!
Special Film Showing for Halloween Night "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and "Phantom of the Opera." Classroom Bldg. Rm. 118, 7pm-9:30pm. Free.
—Lecture "Productivity While Maintaining Morale." Memorial Hall, Rm. 15, 12noon-1pm.
—Intramurals "Ky, 10,000 meter run for faculty, staff, students and spouses." Entry fee: \$3.50 bring to Seaton Center Rm. 135. Last day to enter Oct. 31 by 5pm. Event to be held Sunday Nov. 4, 2pm.
—HOMECOMING EVENTS "Voting for Homecoming Queen, polls close at 3pm."

NOVEMBER 1 THURSDAY
SCB Movie: "Images." SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Night of the Living Dead." SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—HOMECOMING EVENTS "Wildcat Roar." Memorial Coliseum, 6:30pm. (Pep Rally).
—Council on Aging Forum "Wildflowers." Student Center.
—College of Medicine Family Practice Faculty Meeting. Nov. 1, 2. Carnahan House.
—Auditing and Accounting Workshop. Student Center, Nov. 1-2.
—Lecture "Operation of Nuclear Power Reactors." Health Science Bldg., Rm. 115, 7:30 pm.

2 FRIDAY
SCB Movie: "Boys from Brazil." SC, Theatre, 4:30 pm and 8:45 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "The Magic Christian." SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—HOMECOMING EVENTS "Homecoming Dance featuring The Drifters". Hyatt Regency Exhibition Hall. Ticket Prices: Couple \$7, Single \$4.
—College of Law Seminar on Appellate Practice and Procedure. Law Bldg., Nov. 2, 3.
—UK Womens Volleyball UK vs Northwestern University Invt. Tournament. Away.
—Arts Professions "Veronique Foti, UK Dept. of Philosophy will present several views by philosophers on the nature of creative activity." Classroom Bldg. Rm. 118, 12noon.

3 SATURDAY
SCB Movie: "Boys from Brazil." SC, Theatre, 4:30 pm and 8:45 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "The Magic Christian." SC, Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—UK Football Homecoming Game: UK vs Bowling Green. Home.
—International Student and American Counterpart at Natural Bridge. Nov. 3-4.

4 SUNDAY
SCB Movie: "Misfits." SC, Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "The Boys from Brazil." SC, Theatre, 6:30 pm and 8:45 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Hillel Bagle Brunch. 11pm.
—Intramurals "Ky, 10,000 meter run for faculty, staff, students and spouses." 2pm.

5 MONDAY
SCB Movie: "Dark Star." SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Mr. Roberts." SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Election Day! Nunn vs Brown for Kentucky Governor.
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense "Cross Court Commitment and Change: A Test of a Partial Theory." Patterson Tower, Rm. 1445, 2:30 pm.
—SCB Coffeehouse "Folk Rock with Second Notice." Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7pm-9:30pm. FREE. Nov. 5.
—SCB "Great Acts in the Great Hall-UK Jazz Ensemble." Student Center, Great Hall, 12 noon.

6 TUESDAY
SCB Movie: "Mr. Roberts." SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "Dark Star." SC, Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Performing Arts Steve Banks: Mime, Magic, Music. Memorial Hall, 8pm.
—SCB Coffeehouse "Folk Rock with Second Notice." Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7pm-9:30pm. FREE.
—Educational Conference "Ky. High School Press Newspaper." Student Center, 10am-3pm.
—Council on Aging Forum "Wildflowers." Student Center.
—Strengthening Clinical Instructional Skills. Carnahan House Conference Center, Nov. 6-9.
—Womens Volleyball "UK vs University of Louisville." Away.
—UCM Luncheon Forum "Programs to Meet Adult Student Needs in the 80's." Koinonia House, 12 noon.

7 WEDNESDAY
SCB Movie: "The Thord Man." SC, Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie: "The Glass Menagerie." SC, Theatre, 9:15 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Brown Bag Forum. Student Center, Rm. 245, 12 pm.
—Film "Afro-American Film Festival: The Wiz." White Hall, rm. 118, 7:30 pm.