

## Grad student says she's proud of Nobel prize-winning father

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

Naomi Tutu-Seavers, an economics graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and daughter of this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, said in a press conference yesterday she hoped the award would generate worldwide attention to the racial problems in South Africa.

Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday morning for his decades of non-violent struggle for racial equality in South Africa.

Tutu-Seavers, who learned about her father's award through a phone call from New York, said he had been nominated for the award in the past, but she was still surprised that

he had won it. She said she tried to contact him in New York, where he is a visiting professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York, but was not able to. She did contact her mother however, whom she said was in a state of shock.

She said she considered the award to be an honor to her father and that "any award given to him in his name would go to the South African people."

The major problems her father has struggled against, according to Tutu-Seavers, stem from a system of legalized racism known as "apartheid." Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School, said blacks have to have work permits under apartheid, need internal passports to travel throughout the country and are under curfews. In general,

he said, blacks face "harrassment of every form at every turn."

Although she hopes the prize raises awareness of South Africa's problems, Tutu-Seavers said she's wary of the possibility. She said that when Albert J. Lutuli, a South African, won the prize in 1960, there were no significant changes in that country's social policies and no major shift in public opinion.

Davis said a constitutional amendment establishing "bantustans" — sections of the country ruled by blacks — that was heralded by the government as a major civil-rights concession was actually another form of restriction.

He said that bantustans are tracts of the poorest land in the country and blacks are forcibly



See NOBEL, page 2

## Committee adopts a preference policy for accepting bids

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Managing Editor

The finance committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday adopted a "Kentucky preference" policy regarding the acceptance of tie bids from service contractors.

"We adopted a policy within our committee that we will accept the low bid, but in case of a tie bid, preference will be given to the Kentucky resident," said Albert G. Clay, committee chairman.

However, James O. King, vice president for administration, said the committee's purpose in addressing the issue was "to review our policy and what we decided is what we're doing is the best policy. The committee reaffirmed that the present policy is sound and one that we should continue."

Deciding on tie bids has traditionally been handled by seeking additional proposals by the two lowest bidders, according to King. "You seek in every practical way to find the lowest and best offer," and the preference policy would apply only in the case of an absolute tie.

"I don't remember that we have ever had an absolute tie bid," said Clay, who has served on the board for 15 years. Despite the unlikelihood of a tie, Clay said the policy

clarification was needed to make clear the University's policy for such an occurrence.

The issue of state preference was prompted by a question from board member Breton C. Jones "as a result of the bookstore problem." Clay said Jones' question was raised this summer when monetarily equal bids were received for the leasing of the University Bookstore.

The initial bids from Follett Corp. and local businessman Wallace Wilkinson were equal and both parties were asked to resubmit their bids. Follett Corp. was eventually chosen to lease the bookstore.

"That wasn't actually a tie bid," Clay said.

Jack C. Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the bids received by the two companies were not absolute tie bids because other criteria were involved in the offer. "They were tied in the respect to the dollars," he said.

Clay said in the case that bids include other criteria besides money, tied proposals would be returned to the parties for revision and resubmission.

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-Chief John Voskuil.

## ZIP plus four speeds up mail sorting on campus

By MICKEY MEECE  
Staff Writer

UK's postal service leads the way in its region with speed sorting.

According to Eugene Carter, the address information assistant manager at the Lexington post office, UK was one of the first postal services in the central region, comprised of 13 states, to begin speed sorting.

A speed sort program was started in 1978, "as an incentive for the University community to save money by doing some of the work for the post office," said Gerald Greene, UK's postal service manager.

Since then, the University postal service has averaged a savings of \$24,000 to \$28,000 on the yearly postage bill, according to Greene. Most of the savings has been used to update equipment.

UK has special ZIP codes where building numbers are used for what is known as a four digit add on, or the ZIP plus 4. The move to speed sort at UK was to simplify the sorting process because of the large number of letters handled and because of the easy transition to nine digits on campus, Carter said.

Mailers who pre-sort pay 17 cents instead of 20 cents if they combine at least 10 pieces with the same five-digit ZIP code in a stack with a rubber band around it, Greene said.

If larger mailers combine 500 or more pieces of mail, they will get an additional one-half cent savings when they use ZIP plus 4.

Nine digits are used by the U.S. postal service for large businesses which mail in bulk and can there-

fore benefit by the ZIP plus 4 program. Carter said these large mailers make up 94 percent of the total postal business.

ZIP plus 4 is completely voluntary, Carter said, and nine digits will not be added on a full-time basis. "This allows the post office to be able to sort down to the individual carrier and bypass several mailing processes," he said.

While neither the University nor U.S. postal service has gone to nine digits full time, UK will be able to start in about one year, Greene said. Two years ago UK's postal service began to add nine digits on to letter heads and all campus material. In time, Greene said he hopes the University community will become comfortable with using it. "We hope the use will go up all the time," he said.

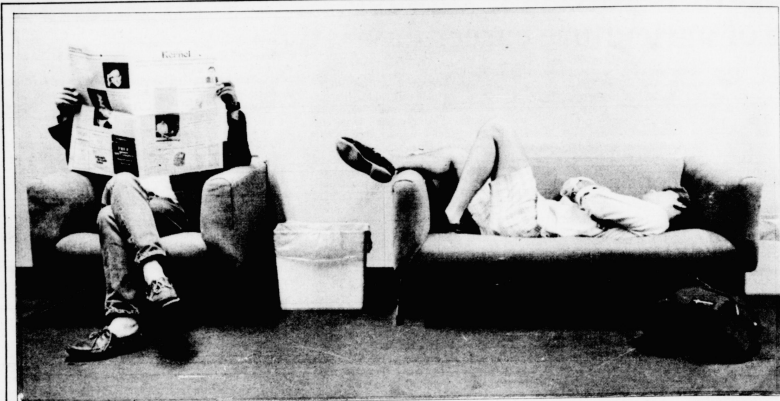
"When the numbers become available on every address people will use them," he said. "By providing the numbers on out-going mail, the numbers will return on in-coming mail."

"I assume in a number of years, if it (ZIP plus 4) becomes common practice people will use nine digits instead of five," Greene said. The five-digit ZIP code has been used for 20 years.

Carter said the primary reason for using ZIP plus 4 is that the return from using the five-digit ZIP has been exhausted.

Originally, sorting of mail was handled manually. Carter said the cost for sorting 1,000 pieces of mail

See MAIL, page 2



See SOFA, page 2

### Sofa, so good

Karl Firman, a business sophomore, and Jim Anderson, a biology senior, take a break between classes. While Firman re-

laxed on a couch in the Student Center Addition yesterday, Anderson read the *Kentucky Kernel*.

## SGA task force finds campus poorly lit

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

It was a clear and warm Monday night and the Special Task Force on Campus Safety was preparing for their walking tour of the campus.

The task force, which has been operating since mid-September, decided to walk across campus to see firsthand what safety problems existed on campus.

"I think we need someone who should do this periodically, to go around and check (the campus)," said John Cain, Student Government Association senior vice president and co-chairman of the task force.

Cain toured the campus with three other task force members: Bob Figg of the University Extension System, Twyla Scudder, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Kellie Towles, an SGA senator. The group left the Student Center

"You could light this place like a city but you're still going to have your unsafe spots. Why walk in a place like that when it could be avoided?"

John Cain,

SGA senior vice president.

about 9:15 p.m. through the exit near the banking machines. The participants proceeded along the walkway across from the Classroom Building.

Scudder stopped to notice some high bushes along the walkway, which looked ominous in the dimly lighted area. "It's different when you're by yourself," she said.

"Someone could be hiding back there."

The member continued to walk toward Maxwell Place, home of President Otis A. Singletary. Maxwell Place has been described as one of the worst places on campus to walk alone at night.

"I think it's kind of creepy," Cain said about Maxwell Place. "I wouldn't want to walk through here alone," Towles added.

Cain led the group to sorority row on Columbia Terrace. The walkway behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat-

ernity caught the group's attention because it was not well lit and there were high bushes all around.

"Why would anyone in their right mind want to want to walk here?" Scudder asked. "Girls do it, though."

"You could light this place like a city but you're still going to have your unsafe spots," Cain said. "Why walk in a place like that when it could be avoided?"

The idea of brightways, a main walking area which would be brightly lit, is being discussed by the task force.

See SAFETY, page 2

## A ticket abroad . . .

Students can study and work in several European countries by taking advantage of internships

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Reporter

Jennifer Stevenson was a "clerk" this summer in a Scottish law firm, running errands and straightening files, meeting clients and observing the law process in court.

In her spare time she traveled around Edinburgh, Scotland, and studied comparative English and Scottish law.

Stevenson, a pre-law junior, went to Scotland through the Education Programs' Abroad Internship Program, sponsored through the Office for International Programs. International programs also coordinates other work, study and travel opportunities abroad, said Kathy Lynch, study abroad adviser.

Scholarships are available through international programs to help finance internships and foreign study in London, Germany, France, Spain, Scotland and England.

Lynch shows students applying to the program guides and explains how to

apply to foreign universities and for scholarship programs.

"Our aim is to find a program which is available for each individual's needs and personality," she said. "Students are investing a lot of money so we need to find a program which is suitable for them."

Students also must go through a screening process which includes an interview with a faculty committee, which determines if students have the ability to adjust to another culture, if they are serious about the program and if they can communicate well, said Margaret Jones, chairwoman of the Spanish and Italian department and faculty adviser for the Madrid internship program.

Good communications skills and poise are important traits for students who will be dealing with important people in a professional setting, she said.

If accepted for a program, international programs offers cross-cultural orientations to teach students how to adapt and to prepare them for a new experience.

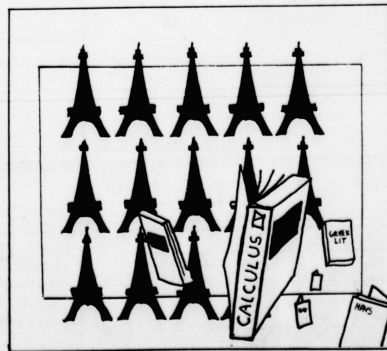
Once abroad students must dig in

and try to adjust to the new culture, Lynch said. "You're out there on your own, and boom it's different," she said. Some students have trouble adapting and they let trivial things bother them, such as the lack of ice for colas or showers that trickle water, she said.

Those who are not outgoing enough sometimes become lonely. "But that's rare," Lynch said. "Most students, after two or three months, realize it's different, and they just have to adjust."

Students can live with a family or in independent housing, such as campus residence halls or apartments; but either way, it's coordinated through international programs, Lynch said. Different students have different housing needs. But if they do live with a family, they must abide by their rules, she said.

Stevenson said she views her experience as a positive one. "It's definitely an experience that helps your education a lot," she said. "Now when you're a student is the time to take these opportunities."



By TIM HAYS, Staff Artist

### INSIDE

"Morning's at Seven," the latest theatrical offering from Lexington's Studio Players, may not be worth getting up for. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

The Lady Kats will enter the 1984-85 basketball season with their claws sharpened. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

Beauty is only skin-deep, but ugly is to the bone. Or is it? For commentary, see **VIEWPOINT**, page 4.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the low to mid 70s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tomorrow will also be cloudy with a high in the low to mid 70s.

## • Safety

Continued from page one

By 10:10 p.m. the task force had made their way toward the College of Education's Taylor Building and Dickey Hall. Cain said this area too needs more lights.

Cain said he feels the area was one of the worst the group had seen. "This and the alley behind the SAE house," he said.

The task force members continued to walk around the area before entering Dickey Hall through a door that was supposed to be locked.

Tom Edwards, an electrical engineering senior and a Dickey Hall security guard, said the door was broken, so it was not locked. He added that the area was "pretty secure all around."

Edwards said students were only supposed to enter through the main entrance where he was stationed. He added that students were only allowed in the library and the lounge areas, although they did walk throughout the building. Edwards said he made periodic checks of the building.

After walking to the second floor of the building, the members found an open classroom which was right by the stairwell. A 16-mm projector and two overhead projectors were in the room, free for the taking.

"I think that's indicative of the safety problem we have on campus," Cain said, referring to the availability of the equipment.

The tour ended about 10:30 p.m. The task force members said they now had a better understanding of the campus' safety problems.

"We observed open doors and bad lighting," Cain said.

Monday will be the task force's next meeting, where the group members who took the tour will report their findings to the full committee.

## • Mail

Continued from page one

manually was \$27. When the post office went to a mechanized system, the cost dropped to \$22. With the four digit add on, the cost drops further — \$18 to \$20 for 1,000.

The pre-sort system is not a luxury — it is a necessity at the postal service to keep up with the continued growth of mail. Greene said UK, like the federal post office, expects a 10 percent increase in volume. "Being able to machine mail will help you keep up with labor costs," he said.

On the average UK's postal service handles about 18 million pieces of mail per year — 10 million incoming and eight million outgoing.

The savings depend on the out-going volume, Greene said. "I see no big jump on pre-sorting mail," because there will be a gradual increase, but not a significant one.

## • Nobel

Continued from page one

Blacks who oppose the system face political, legal, and even physical harassment.

Tutu-Seavers, who was born in South Africa, said these problems in her native country are not widely known for three main reasons.

First, she said, the Western media do not cover the events and problems in South Africa adequately. She said, however, that attention may change with the focus on the Peace Prize, as it did in Poland when Polish dissident Lech Walesa won the prize in 1983 and media focused on the Solidarity movement.

"I would hope the Nobel Prize would put the problems in the forefront," she said.

Another problem she cited was the Western view of South Africa as the "last bastion against communism in Africa." She said there is a prevailing attitude that any anti-communist country is a friend of the West. Because of this, no action is taken to correct civil rights violations.

She said the Reagan policy of "constructive engagement" — a policy of economic subsidies to South Africa — exemplifies this. She said the administration believes that "if they are nice enough to South Africa, it will see the errors of its ways."

She also said government propaganda obscures the truth about South Africa. She said that when tourists travel to the nation, they "see the South Africa that the South African government wants them to see."

Tutu-Seavers said she was not sure how the prize would affect her father's life. Tutu is traveling on temporary documents since the revocation of his passport by the South African government three years ago. Tutu-Seavers said that because of this, she is not sure whether he will be able to leave South Africa to accept the Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway this December. The government has not announced a decision yet.

She also said she didn't know whether the South African government will increase threats and restrictions on her father or "will be more careful what they say to, and about, my father."

Tutu-Seavers left Lexington yesterday afternoon headed for New York, where she was to meet with her family to go to Johannesburg, South Africa, to celebrate with the people of South Africa. She said it was right to celebrate where the people struggled.



**Beyond be-leaf**  
Kim Fuller, a nursing freshman sits on the steps of the Commerce Building yesterday, surrounded by a sea of fallen leaves.

## 'Intelligent' students may find job because of agriculture career day

By ANDY ELBON  
Staff Writer

About 650 agriculture students yesterday met with company representatives as part of the college's 10th annual Career Day.

Thirty-three companies sent regional or national representatives to the event, which was held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Agricultural Science Center North.

"If the student is really intelligent, this can pave the way for a career," said Larry Crouch, director of the UK Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We have 35 representatives here. Last year we had 21," he said. "We try and get as many... organizations as we can."

Representatives of many organizations in the agriculture community were there, displaying opportu-

nities as diverse as the Peace Corps and the U.S. Marine Corps.

"We try to invite all the major companies that employ our graduates," said John C. Robertson, the Agriculture College's associate dean of instruction. He said Career Day gives students a better perspective on the breadth of companies that want agriculture graduates.

"The agriculture industry is so diverse, there are a lot of opportunities that students don't realize," said Bob Wade, director of student relations in the Placement Center. Career Day is "a good chance for them," he said.

Career Day wasn't presented with only the graduating seniors in mind, however. Robertson said the program also provides an opportunity for agriculture undergraduates to explore the careers that will be open to them as agriculture graduates.

"A lot of students don't realize

that the Dow Chemical Company may be interested in agriculture students," he said. He added that undergraduates also might learn from speaking to representatives the courses that they may need to take to prepare them for certain fields.

"We have a special interest not only that (students) are employed but that many of them will have many opportunities for employment," Robertson said.

Floyd Bush of Southern States Company, one of the companies represented at Career Day, called it "a preliminary for future employment." He said Southern States has hired eight students from UK in the past.

"I'm interested in teaching people about Monsanto," said J.E. Ruzio, a representative from Monsanto Agriculture Products. He said he wasn't conducting "serious interviews," but he wanted to "let people know what it's like to work for Monsanto."

## Judge rules prostitution solicitors do not break any Kentucky statute

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A judge has come up with a legal obstacle for city police in their crackdown on street prostitution. He says it isn't a crime for someone to solicit sex for money, under Kentucky law.

"I realize this is probably a bad decision politically, but I call them the way I see them," Kenton County District Judge Wil Schroder said. "That's the way I interpret the law."

But authorities in the northern Kentucky county and fellow county District Judge James Godsey said they disagree with Schroder's ruling, issued Monday. City Solicitor Joe Condit said the ruling is to be appealed to a county circuit court.

Schroder ruled in favor of Tony York of Loveland, Ohio, one of nearly a dozen men arrested

within the past month in Covington and charged under Kentucky's anti-prostitution law with soliciting sex from a plainclothes officer.

Harry Heilings, York's lawyer, argued that York could not be convicted of criminal solicitation under the state's prostitution law. Schroder agreed and cleared York of the charge.

Schroder's ruling could, at least temporarily, hamper the Covington Police Department's crackdown on street prostitution. Police in the Ohio River town have been arresting men who solicit undercover female police officers for sex.

But Police Chief Al Casson said, "We're not going to let up. We're going to continue to hammer away at it. We're not shut out of the ballgame."

According to a commentary section of the state law, a "patron" or customer does not commit a criminal offense by engaging in sex with a prostitute. Only the prostitute is criminally liable. The commentary section of Kentucky law is intended to explain statutes and aid judges in interpreting the law.

Condit said he differs with Schroder's interpretation. Condit said the law itself, apart from the commentary section, makes it a crime for the customer to solicit a prostitute.

He said the Kenton County prosecutor's office informed him yesterday that it will appeal to the circuit court. The county prosecutor is handling the case because the city solicitor's office does not prosecute criminal cases.

## Mondale demands apology; candidates prepare for debate

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged yesterday that George Bush was a "political hit-and-run driver and he's hit us with a false charge" on Lebanon, while President Reagan attacked his Democratic opponent for what he said about the Iranian hostage crisis and didn't say about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The emphasis yesterday was on foreign policy as the two presidential candidates looked to their second and final debate Sunday.

However, the age issue surfaced again, when Geraldine Ferraro said voters should consider Reagan's age — 73 — when they go to the polls in November. Reagan dodged the issue with humor, declaring, "I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Mondale and Ferraro lambasted Bush for his continued insistence that they had suggested that U.S. servicemen died in shame in Lebanon.

Citing several news stories and using two dictionaries, Bush told reporters in Los Angeles, "Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies every day. But the fact of the matter is, accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame."

In a brief San Francisco news conference, Mondale said Bush was "trying to avoid his responsibility. He should stand up like a man and apologize."

"The American people see somebody, sort of like a political hit-and-run driver, and he's hit us with a false charge," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Speaking to students at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Reagan attacked Mondale for remarks he allegedly made on Iran and for not distancing himself from Jackson.

"My opponent failed to repudiate the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he went to Havana, stood with Fidel Castro and cried, 'Long live Cuba... long live Castro... long live Che Guevara,'" Reagan said.

However, Reagan did not deliver the entire Jackson quote.

In a June 27 speech at the University of Havana, Jackson had said, "Long live Cuba. Long live the United States. Long live Castro. Long live Martin Luther King Jr. Long live Che Guevara. Long live Patrice Lumumba. And long live our drive for freedom."

Reagan also had sharp words for Mondale's remark that the Iranian hostage crisis was "a temporary problem." Reagan also contended that Mondale had referred to the Carter administration's handling of the crisis as "masterful."

Asked about his age during an appearance at the WILCO Area Career Center in Romeoville, Ill., Reagan replied, "Well, the way I put it is, I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Ferraro suggested at the Cleveland City Club that voters consider Reagan's age when they go to the polls next month.

## Salvadoran government, rebels find little agreement

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels announced yesterday they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks, a list that did not include the guerrillas' long-time insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel ruler, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "bring peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil war.

Duarte also put a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisal.

**Need CASH In A Hurry?**

**Use the KERNEL Classifieds.**

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0002, 508-257-2971.

It's published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester. Member The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps Howard Web Company, 418 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40222.

**GENERAL CINEMA**

LEGEND MATHEMATICS-EVERYDAY

**\$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.**

**TURFLAND MALL**

LEXINGTON, KY. 40502 (502-377-4444)

IMPULSE (R)

1:40 2:45 3:47 4:49 5:40

THE JIGSAW MAN (PG)

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30

**FAYETTE MALL**

BUCKLEUPVILLE, KY. (502-377-4444)

IMPULSE (R)

1:40 2:45 3:47 4:49 5:40

THE JIGSAW MAN (PG)

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30

NEVA III (R)

The Dominator

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30

**BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS**

**THEY BRING RESULTS**

**S.G.A. Polling Locations & Times**

Freshmen Senator Elections

Oct. 17 & 18

**Donovan Cafeteria: 11-1 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**\*L.C.C. (Main Entrance): Oct. 17 10:30-12:30 p.m.**

**Oct. 18 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**Commons Cafeteria: 11-1 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**Classroom Building (1st floor): 9-5 p.m.**

**Student Center (1st floor by S.G.A. Office): 9-5 p.m.**

**Blazer Cafeteria: 11-1 p.m. 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

**Must have I.D. and Activity Card to vote. Those without I.D.'s and part-time students must vote at the Student Center.**

**\*L.C.C. Students (full and part-time students) must vote at L.C.C.**

## Flu Shots

Will be given to UK students  
Faculty, Staff and their spouses at the Student  
Health Service, Medical Plaza Building  
Across Rose St. from University Hospital  
Look for the Wildcat Blue Doors.

**Wed. Oct. 17 & Thurs. Oct. 18**  
(Shots will be given these two days only)  
**9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$3.00**  
**Faculty, Staff, Spouses, and UK Students**  
**without the health fee, \$6.00**

**IMPORTANT**

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, renal and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccination. Influenza vaccination will not be given at the Health Service to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken or feathers.

Albert's Auto Express

**MAJOR PARTS FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CARS**

254-8882

215 National Ave.

---

**SEAFOOD FESTIVAL!**

ET-PA-SEAFOOD

215 National Ave.

---

**Preparation - It's A Great Feeling!**

- GMAT - Classes Beginning Oct. 18
- Speedreading - Classes forming now
- MCAT - Be an early bird - enroll now for April

Call Now!

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**

Medical Plaza - Suite 16  
2134 Nicholasville Road  
Lexington, Kentucky 40503  
(606) 278-6416



Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

# DIVERSIONS

## Latest Studio Players production variously charming, static

Studio Players' first offering of the season, "Morning's at Seven" by Paul Osborn, is a comedy that comes off as just not very funny.

"Morning's" centers around the complicated lives of four sisters. Cora (played by Freda Lerner) is tired of sharing her house and husband, Thor (David Greenwood), with her sister Myrtle (Katherine Bean). Cora thinks that having Aarie around the house for the past 40 years or so is quite long enough and sets out to try to rent a house owned by her sister, Ida (Doris Scripture), and her husband, Carl (Joe Marks).

The only hang-up is that Ida and Carl have promised their son, Homer (Jon Pichardo), and his fiancée, Myrtle (Peggy Nichols), the house when they marry.

When Cora, Aarie and Ida's sister, Esther (Grace Lynch), comes calling to meet Myrtle, she is caught visiting them when Cora and David (Jack Lynch). Because David has forbidden her to ever visit them she finds them all depressing — he informs her that she is now a "free agent" and will live on the second floor of their home while he resides on the first.

Complicating matters further are

*Greenwood handles the role of Thor very well, though. Occasionally it seems as though he suffers from a lack of direction, but he brings a good touch of warmth and charm to his character. He is particularly effective in a scene wherein he is confused about just how bald Carl really is and in his reactions to Myrtle after discovering her pregnancy.*

Carl's spells and Myrtle's pregnancy. Greenwood directs the show as well as starring in it. This double duty may have hurt the show. The pacing seems labored and lacks energy. The blocking often leaves actors with important lines in weak stage position.

One very static scene occurs early in the production when Cora and Esther are sitting and talking, and talking, and talking. A chase scene later in the show also lacks any believability.

Greenwood handles the role of Thor very well, though. Occasionally it seems as though he suffered from a lack of direction, but he brings a good touch of warmth and charm to

his character. He is particularly effective in a scene wherein he is confused about just how bald Carl really is and in his reactions to Myrtle after discovering her pregnancy.

Lerner's performance as Cora is not up to par. She seems far more worried about her lines and blocking than in establishing her character.

The best overall performance is given by Katherine Bean as Aarie. In her stage debut she demonstrates a deft comic touch, although her walk and some of her mannerisms are those of a much younger woman. Her obsession in one scene with an envelope Cora has in her pocket is a joy to watch.

Scripture is also quite good as Ida. Her reaction to the realization that

Honer's wife will be buying his underwear after he's married is hilarious.

Nichols gives a good, valiant performance as Myrtle. She is animated and bubbly but has to cope with some of the most inane lines ever written.

At times Pichardo's Homer is truly funny. What is badly lacking in his performance is any change of pace in his character. He achieves a whine that is good but never breaks away from it, even in his more tender scenes with Myrtle.

Marks and both Grace and Jack Lynch fail to reach their characters' potential. All are stiff and miss the subtle aspects of their roles.

The set is simply fabulous. Huett Tomlin, the "King of Carboard," has done a super job of recreating two backyards on the small Carriage House stage. It must be seen to be believed. Faith Fine's costumes also look very good.

"Morning's at Seven" will be performed at 8 p.m. tomorrow through Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students. For more information, call 253-3212.

RICK JENNINGS



DAVID PIERCE/Staff Artist

## Thompsons hit big time with a flair

The Thompson Twins aren't sure whether their music or their distinctive appearance sells their records and concert appearances. So they're concentrating on both.

In the first place, the Thompson Twins are three British people, not related. Alannah Currie, her head shaved on the sides, emphasizing a curly Mohawk; Tom Bailey, hair red with one long lock down his back, accessorizing his suit with a double strand of pearls, and Joe Leeway, hair in Rastafarian dreadlocks.

In the second place, the Thompson Twins is one of the hottest bands of 1984. Hit LPs on Arista Records are Side Kicks and Into the Gap and single hits are "In the Name of Love," "Love on Your Side," "Doctor, Doctor" and "Hold Me Now." "You Take Me Up" was No. 54 and climbing on its second week on the best-selling single chart, Sept. 8.

Bailey was in the first version of the Thompson Twins in 1977. Sometimes it was seven people. Two records were made for Arista. In 1982, when Bailey, Miss Currie and Leeway, both members by then, became a trio, they intended to name themselves the Bermuda Triangle. Arista preferred the Thompson Twins. "It isn't important what the name is," Currie said.

Fame has come since 1982, starting with "In the Name of Love." Leeway recalled the first American tour, October and November 1982. "It was cold."

Bailey said, "We did small clubs. If it was Friday or Saturday night, the place would be full. If it was Tuesday, we might play to 150 people. It was sort of sobering. Now we've reached the stage of doing big concerts."

Asked when they realized they had crossed the threshold of fame, Currie said, "When we got bank accounts. It was great. We never had any money or bank accounts before. We were strictly poor."

Bailey said, "It hits me when we go to a place we've never been before and fame precedes us. You arrive in Normal, Ill., and there's a



Alannah Currie (left), Tom Bailey and Joe Leeway of the Thompson Twins have gone from rags to riches rags.

crowd of fans waiting at the airport and the backstage door.

"These days they know us from MTV. That's why they know what we looked like in Normal before we went there."

Bailey added, "It is fun to be a star. When that fantasy becomes reality, there are exciting parts about it. It is not all as amazing as most people would think. In some ways it's more amazing."

"Any young band survives on 'if only.' We did. When it actually happens, you're faced with possibilities of what to do next, are you going to make a new record, what songs, what instrumentation, what sort of video will you make, where will you go."

The Thompson Twins' current American tour ends in San Diego, the last show will be filmed.

"Then we're into finishing writing and recording the next album, which will take us through the winter, apart from a few Christmas shows in England," Bailey said.

They'll record in Paris. "That is very good for us," Currie said. "One

of our main aims is to transcend the whole rubbish of separate categories of people, black and white, male and female. By the time we're 80, we'll speak several languages and be human. That's why we like travel.

"We see the planet and cease to be so nationalistic. It's a good thing, I think for the '80s."

"All those things are in my lyrics. 'Into the Gap' is precisely about that."

Bailey said, "It is not just ideology. It is fun. Form a pop group and see the world."

"Travel, as the Victorians said, broadens the mind."

The three, all of whom live out of suitcases and call no house home, said they like to talk to people on their travels.

"You can become isolated," Bailey said. "We spend a lot of time in hotel rooms waiting for the phone call that says it's OK to come to the hotel lobby because the limo has arrived. Sometimes we just go on down to the lobby and talk to whoever is there. Otherwise you can end up like Howard Hughes."

## 'Impulse' proves a procrastinator

If you act on impulse, you probably won't enjoy "Impulse." The minimal acting raises your eyebrows. The action frequently drags its feet. Many of the situations are tough to swallow.

But after you wade through all the preparation required to set up this mystery-think film, you realize there's more here than you thought.

"Impulse" has a message, but it's just not fun to sit through.

Our hero and heroine, Tim Matheson ("Animal House") and Meg Tilly ("The Big Chill"), journey to a small town after Meg's mother shoots herself. As Meg stumbles into many old friends during her visit, the bizarre creeps in.

At the bank, a lady snatches some cash because the teller can't meet her demand for more money. An angered housewife rams Tim's car because he takes her parking space. The doctor (Hume Cronyn) hurls with the respirator of Meg's mother.



People do whatever strikes them.

The sheriff guns down a youth for cracking parking meters. Children trap Meg momentarily in a garage and set it ablaze. Townspeople ravage the streets.

Hysteria fills the screen, but Matheson's cardboard emotions, and Tilly's uncomprehending whining and the townspeople's hucksterish

tarnish the film's believability. The characters carry out their impulses without really feeling them. And neither does the viewer.

Tim and Meg's search to discover the reason behind the weird events

solves "Impulse" to a crawl. We are supposed to read what's going through the characters' minds, so we further feel the dragging drain of the film.

The entire premise of a toxic chemical putting people in the mood to fulfill their urges smacks of fiction. It could happen. But the results of such a disaster as depicted in "Impulse" defy viewer acceptance.

Confusion and unbelievability milk "Impulse" of any hopes of box office success. If you like a film that keeps you dangling until the last minute, maybe "Impulse" is for you. But if you're smart enough to realize what's going on during most of the run, then forget your urge to see "Impulse."

KERNEL RATING: 5

"Impulse" is playing at Fayette Mall, TurfLand Mall and Northpark cinemas. Rated R.

DAMON ADAMS

## YOUR JOB SEARCH SHOULD BEGIN

HERE



## The Student Placement Project A Service of U.K.'s Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) and Alpha Systems

This new concept in career marketing gives you an opportunity to have your resume considered by a great many potential employers who have openings for an individual of your qualifications.

### How Does It Work?

Information about your academic qualifications, interests, geographic preference, and foreign language skills is entered into a computer database along with similar information regarding thousands of other graduating students.

### Who Sees My Resume?

By specifying their requirements for a given job opening, companies search for a match among the students whose resumes are on file. For example, a company needing a French-speaking banking major searches for resumes of students meeting its criteria and we electronically forward resumes of qualified students to its office.

### Don't I Have To Pay Something?

No, a registering student pays nothing at all to enter his/her name into the database. Employers who use our service pay a fee for each resume examined. By participating, you are not

now or in the future, under any type of obligation to either Alpha Systems or any prospective employer.

### What's The Advantage To Me?

You get much broader exposure, not only to the employers who don't recruit on the campus, but also to those you might not even think of contacting. Because an employer specifies precisely what type of individual he's looking for, you have far less chance of going to an unsatisfactory interview, or accepting an unsuitable position.

### How Do I Register?

Simply enter your personal information into the computer matching system, located in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 201 of the Matthews Building. This should take approximately 15 minutes.

We do hope that you will take advantage of this innovative opportunity to add your resume to our national student marketing database. Such exposure can help you significantly increase your opportunities for success in today's employment market.

The Student Placement Project  
U.K. Career Planning & Placement Center  
and  
Alpha Systems Resource  
201 Matthews Building  
University of Kentucky

**CHILDREN**  
of the  
**13th HOUR**

A musical written by U.K. students.

Time: Sunday, October 21 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 23 8:30 p.m.

Place: Christian Student Fellowship  
\*Corner of Woodland & Columbia

**TALL and BIG**  
men's shop

Featuring:

- Levi
- Sedgefield
- Woolrich
- Members Only
- John Henry
- Converse

Eastland Center  
Lexington, Ky 40503

Zandale Center  
Lexington, Ky 40503

SHIRT SIZES  
• Reg. XL to 5X  
• Talls Med Tall  
to 3X Tall

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
**VIEWPOINT**  
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl  
 Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner  
 Managing Editor

Elizabeth Caras  
 News Editor

James A. Stoll  
 Editorial Editor

# Westmoreland case should not be used to impede the press

The time has come to be a bit harder on journalists in this country . . . but journalism must not be impeded in the process.

The ongoing libel trial of General William C. Westmoreland v. CBS, Inc., has brought this fact to light. The essence of Westmoreland's case is that CBS broadcast a documentary which was later found to be less than completely accurate and possibly downright unethical. The documentary claimed that Westmoreland falsified reports of enemy troop strength in Vietnam to his superiors, even to then-president Lyndon Johnson.

Westmoreland claimed that not only was the charge untrue, but the creators of the broadcast ignored his side of the story and slanted the documentary to support their own theory.

This, if true, is not good journalism. But beyond the question of CBS's ethics — or those of producer George Crile and narrator Mike Wallace — there is the question of libel . . . just who can sue for libel, and under what circumstances?

CBS has argued that Westmoreland, because of the number of microphones available to him upon request, has ample means to respond to CBS's charges without going after punitive damages in court. And the \$120 million Westmoreland has asked seems to underscore this point — surely clearing his name should be the general's main concern in this matter.

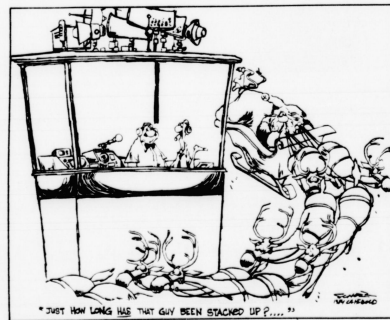
Meanwhile, the law insists that because Westmoreland is a public official, he must not only prove the broadcast to be inaccurate, but also that CBS knew it was inaccurate. Otherwise, legally, CBS (and Crile and Wallace) are not liable. In this sense, journalists seem to have the upper hand.

But if it were otherwise, any reporter preparing a story would have to realize he could be sued for libel if one fact in his article was wrong. While that might encourage reporters to be much more thorough in their research, it would also mean that many important stories would never get printed.

In short, journalism is like any other profession — it has its bad apples.

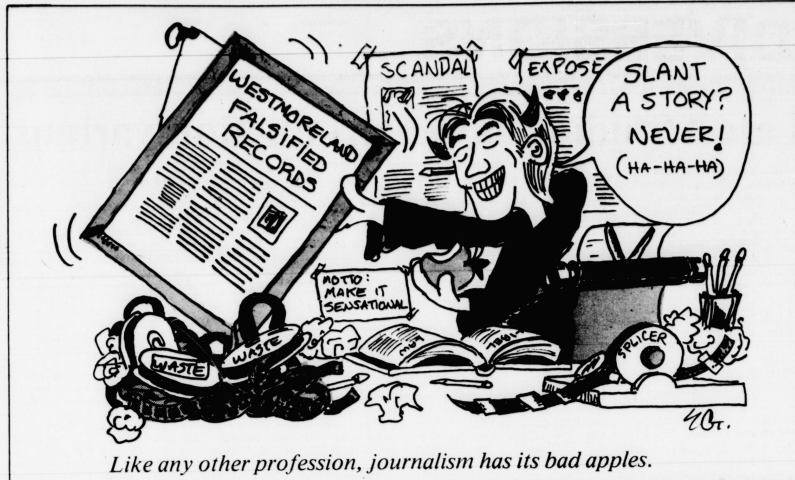
If the CBS broadcast was inaccurate, the truth should be broadcast. If those who created the documentary lied knowingly, they should be punished. But the one thing that must not happen is for this case to initiate a witch hunt for malicious journalists.

While all people — from public officials to the average citizen — have the right to defend themselves against false charges, the freedom of the press in America must never be taken away.



**KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF**

Artis Editor	Gary Pierce
Sports Editor	Andy Damsch
Assistant Sports Editor	Keri Drake
Photo Editor	Jack Struss
Graphics Editor	David Parris
Special Projects Editor	Angelo Henderson
Senior Staff Writers	Darrell Clem
	Andrew Davis
	Nacha DeVoumen
	Frank Stewart
	Linn Kaulbach
	Lori Cannon
	Gene Sullivan
Copies Editor	
Night Production Manager	



Like any other profession, journalism has its bad apples.

# Practicality of beauty sometimes unreal

I'm no expert, but I think it's time to blow the lid off this female vanity story.

For years I've watched women smear their faces with paint, gild their nails with shellac and hang baubles from every available part of their bodies. It's all part of "looking your best," they say.

Fine. I suppose some women — those whom nature has cursed — need to mask their ugliness with expensive camouflage. It may not be honest, but in a world dedicated to honoring beauty, it is certainly practical.

It has been my observation, however, that attractive women spend far more time and money in these cosmetic endeavors than do women who could do the world a favor by hiding behind a wall of greasepaint.

Why? Maybe it's just fatalism. Ugly is ugly, regardless of what it hides behind. The best to be hoped for is to divert attention from the most hideous aspects of one's physiognomy.

After all, you can paint an outdoor house in fancy colors and hang up a sign saying "Shady Rest Spot," but it's still just as full of crap.

Or maybe ugliness — once you've accepted it — breeds a kind of personal honesty. Since first impressions are often the strongest, perhaps the ugly among us resign themselves to the knowledge that they will forever be judged at a face



Gary PIERCE

value which leaves much to be desired.

In other words, ugliness is bliss. Not an attitude that goes over well with the ad folks at Madison Avenue, but an admirable one.

Perhaps less admirable — or at least less understandable — is the attitude that a pretty face is more attractive when buried under cosmetics.

I don't think so. As I said, I'm no expert in these matters, but I do know a pretty face when I see one. I've spent a fair portion of my post-pubescent life seeking them out, with varying degrees of success.

Women keep telling me that all this artificial dedication to one's appearance pays off in attention received. Maybe so.

I suspect — and this thought is not original with me — that the attention received comes more often from other women who judge the quality and application of the stuff than from men, who in most cases are more interested in what lies underneath it all.

I have often heard women animatedly discussing — dissecting — an-

other woman's made-up appearance, with voluminous comments about how they would have painted themselves differently.

I have never heard a heterosexual man discussing the matter, except to complain that he couldn't see a face anywhere under all the paint, or that the stuff left stains on his collar and pillowcases.

Women tell me that men look upon them with disfavor, or even distaste, when they show themselves in the flesh without makeup. Again, I'm no expert, but some of the most attractive faces I've ever seen have shown themselves at daybreak, complete with pillow-lines and tousled hair, and not a trace of makeup in sight — except on the pillow.

They look kind of real, y'know? Sad to say, I'm not talking about just stupid — er, shallow — women, either. I've known a few card-carrying intellectuals and rampant feminists who persisted in painting themselves into living objects of art even as they railed against our culture's tendency to treat women as men's inferiors.

There's the really troublesome aspect of the whole business. Why would otherwise intelligent women twist themselves into physical and psychological pretzels just to meet someone — anyone — else's standards?

I'll say it once more. I'm no expert. But it's clear enough why any of us bother to make ourselves more

Ugly is ugly, regardless of what it hides behind . . . you can paint an outdoor house in fancy colors and hang up a sign saying "Shady Rest Spot," but it's still just as full of crap.

attractive. I guess the Boss, Bruce Springsteen, said it best: "Don't make no difference what nobody says. Ain't nobody likes to be alone."

Maybe it's just that simple. Maybe these questions about female vanity are unfair. Maybe both sexes make different kinds of fools of themselves in their attempts to attract friends and lovers, and maybe we should just learn to accept those differences with understanding and

What? Say what . . . Excuse me, but an intelligent female friend of mine just told me she doesn't have enough money for lunch because she spent her last \$35 on a haircut.

I think I'll just go off somewhere and be quietly ill.

Art Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

# Some males cannot take no for answer

This column is dedicated to all women who have been involved with a creep.

Every woman, at one time or another, has known a man who is truly repulsive and annoying. He is usually someone you do not know and invites himself to invade your life, your privacy and your sanity.

This genetic mutation will sit outside your classes and mouth the words "I love you." He will call your house (you have no idea how he got your number) at 2 a.m. and threaten to kill himself. He will leave flowers on your car. He may even threaten to kill your boyfriend.

No matter how much you protest, this unabashed, pimply creature will hound your days like some kind of a gruesome walking nightmare.

Let's face it, there are just some guys who cannot take "no" for an answer.

These types fall into two basic categories: the stranger and the dissatisfied. The stranger is a guy you meet by chance somewhere and decides that he's in love with you although you only exchanged 10 words between each other. He is usually a very desperate and unhappy creature who is constantly trying to win his mother's love. He does not like himself and his appearance confirms it. If he did like himself, he wouldn't subject himself to crawling on his belly and licking your shoes.

The dissatisfied is a person you've broken it off with and he has decided to make your life hell. He claims that he really cares about you but if he sincerely did he would stay out of your life and stop trying to make you feel guilty all the time. If his affection is true, he will naturally protest the break up but he won't

## Contributing COLUMNIST

act like a spoiled child whose favorite toy has been confiscated.

For some reason, he figures that if he manipulates you enough you will realize that this whining brat is the love of your life. Fat chance.

If you are soft-hearted you probably feel sorry for this obsessed hound, and although you wouldn't be seen in public with him, you spend time with him out of pity. It's wise to give someone a chance and try to get to know him but, believe me, this could potentially be the cruelest thing to do because you might raise his hopes. The worst part is that you might not get to know him and ruin the chances of making a great friend or deciding that he isn't your cup of tea and never be able to get rid of him.

This is, however, a decision that only the individual can decide for herself.

I believe in the subtle approach but sometimes that will get you out of this awkward position. A few times I've had to wave a sign in their face and yell, "I'm not interested, you Bozo, get out of my life!"

I've had several experiences with such jerks. I had one guy who cried to me on the phone for three hours part is that you might not get to know him and ruin the chances of making a great friend or deciding that he isn't your cup of tea and never be able to get rid of him.

This is, however, a decision that only the individual can decide for herself. I believe in the subtle approach but sometimes that will get you out of this awkward position. A few times I've had to wave a sign in their face and yell, "I'm not interested, you Bozo, get out of my life!" I've had several experiences with such jerks. I had one guy who cried to me on the phone for three hours part is that you might not get to know him and ruin the chances of making a great friend or deciding that he isn't your cup of tea and never be able to get rid of him.

asked me out and I truthfully said I couldn't because I didn't even know him. Then he asked me to put my sister on the phone and tried the same stunt with her.

Believe me, this is no way to get a date.

I am not a cruel person. I don't like to walk up to some poor guy and say, "Gee, you would have to be the most disgusting person I know and I would rather suck slime than go out with you."

I've had my disappointments along the way and I dare say that I will have a few more but I will never go out of my way to hurt someone's feeling without a good reason.

Obsession is a dangerous thing and obsessed people are emotionally unbalanced. These matters require some delicacy most of the time. You're dealing with the feelings of another human being and just by the virtue that they are human, they deserve respect.

One of the best things that can come of these situations is that these people need a few good friends. Should the guy prove not to be dangerous and really has a heart of gold underneath that plaid shirt with the gravy stains, he can be a candidate for a great companion — if he is not the type that will carry a disappointment to the grave.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

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

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications, or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

We all have different tastes and one woman's beef jerky is another's sirloin steak.

I have several friends that, after I turned them down, were really great individuals and who I wouldn't trade for Frank Langella or Harrison Ford.

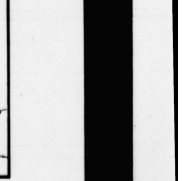
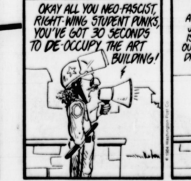
Another thing to keep in mind is that it is a really great compliment when someone, no matter who it is, finds you attractive enough to risk rejection and ask you for a date.

We all have different tastes and one woman's beef jerky is another's sirloin steak. Sometimes you can get lucky and fix him up with someone else and, with some luck, they'll hit it off. This will put him off the scent of one rabbit onto that of another's.

The best thing to do is roll with the punches, do your best to avoid being cruel and somewhere beneath that double-knit suit is either a madman or a gentleman. Culture is advised.

Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism sophomore.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Local IBM announces changes

Three new typewriters and two new printers will be produced at IBM Lexington, company officials said here yesterday.

Richard H. Linton, director of advance typewriter production who headed the team that developed the products at IBM Lexington, said the new IBM Selectric System 2000 includes three new typewriters.

No new jobs will be added in Lexington, although IBM's current employment of about 6,000 will continue, said Ted A. Lasseter, site general manager.

2 plead innocent in murder case

LOUISVILLE — Two men have pleaded innocent to charges of murder, kidnapping, robbery and sodomy in the slayings last month of two Trinity High School students.

Victor Dewayne Taylor and George Ellis Wade entered the pleas Monday amid tight security during their arraignment before Jefferson Circuit Judge William E. McNulty. Each man was charged with two counts of kidnapping, one count of sodomy, two counts of robbery and two counts of murder in deaths of Trinity juniors Scott Christopher Nelson and Richard David Stephenson, both 17, of Louisville.

Their bodies were found in a downtown alley on Sept. 30, a few hours after they apparently got lost on their way to a football game at another high school.

Mark Posnansky, a private attorney appointed by the court to represent Wade, has asked the judge to bar the news media and the general public from pretrial hearings.

CBS to give George tryout

NEW YORK — Phyllis George, CBS sportscaster and wife of former Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., is to be given a two-week tryout as co-anchor of "The CBS Morning News," starting Monday, network officials said.

A permanent spot with the show will be dependent on both her performance during the tryout and her ability to get along with the show's news crew. If all goes well, George would succeed Louisville native Diane Sawyer, who left the program in August to join the staff of CBS' "60 Minutes."

News officials at CBS said the selection of George, a one-time Miss America from Texas, would coincide with the introduction of a new format for the morning news program, which has undergone several changes over the years.

Reagan proclaims food day

GLEN ELLYN, Ill. — President Reagan proclaimed yesterday as World Food Day and said the United States "will not be diverted from our intention to achieve victory over world hunger."

In a statement released while the president was campaigning in Illinois, Reagan said the nations of the world "must vigorously resist policies which inhibit growth or discourage free and equitable international trade in food products."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 44 Scientist calls 54 Ship's route 56 Supply 61 Full moon 62 Ship's name 63 1000 ft. high 64 1000 ft. high 65 1000 ft. high 66 1000 ft. high 67 1000 ft. high 68 1000 ft. high 69 1000 ft. high 70 1000 ft. high 71 1000 ft. high 72 1000 ft. high 73 1000 ft. high 74 1000 ft. high 75 1000 ft. high 76 1000 ft. high 77 1000 ft. high 78 1000 ft. high 79 1000 ft. high 80 1000 ft. high 81 1000 ft. high 82 1000 ft. high 83 1000 ft. high 84 1000 ft. high 85 1000 ft. high 86 1000 ft. high 87 1000 ft. high 88 1000 ft. high 89 1000 ft. high 90 1000 ft. high 91 1000 ft. high 92 1000 ft. high 93 1000 ft. high 94 1000 ft. high 95 1000 ft. high 96 1000 ft. high 97 1000 ft. high 98 1000 ft. high 99 1000 ft. high 100 1000 ft. high

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Spending reports indicate advantages of incumbency

FRANKFORT (AP) — Spending reports that began trickling into Frankfort yesterday underscored the advantage of incumbency in the fierce competition for the political dollar.

Copies of reports filed by six of Kentucky's Capitol Hill incumbents arrived by mail yesterday at the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Federal officials are required to file quarterly reports on their campaigns with the Federal Election Commission in Washington. They also are required to make copies available in their home states.

The spending leader among Kentucky incumbents was U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who reported a net expenditure of \$803,540 from July 10 to Sept. 30 in his media-blitz campaign against Republican Mitch McConnell.

At the opposite end of the spectrum was U.S. Rep. William H. Natcher of Bowling Green, who spent \$70 for advertisements in three weekly newspapers. Natcher, whose Republican opponent is Philpot Locksmith Timothy Morrison, reported no contributions.

Like Huddleston, McConnell invested heavily in radio and television advertising, which accounted for the bulk of his \$863,314 net expenditure.

The McConnell State Committee reported raising

\$278,057 during the reporting period and more than \$1.3 million overall. The quarterly figure included \$28,110 from political-action committees, compared with \$155,319 in PAC contributions to Huddleston.

Huddleston reported contributions totaling \$335,734 for the quarter and \$1.9 million to date, including \$407,619 from PACs.

U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, a Republican from Lexington, reported spending \$18,705 during the quarter, compared with \$9,612 for his Democratic opponent, Jerry W. Hammond of Versailles.

The disparity was even greater in other respects. The reports show Hopkins has raised \$164,211 for the year to Hammond's \$10,666. Hammond, a trade union official, showed no PAC contributions, while the committees gave Hopkins \$28,712 for the quarter and \$81,062 for the year.

Hopkins reported no debts and a cash balance of \$282,803. Hammond's report showed debts of \$9,900, including a \$9,000 personal loan to his campaign.

State Rep. Carl "Chris" Perkins, running in two elections at once, reported raising \$20,855 in the two months since the death of his father, U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins.

Trustees approve law college professorships

Staff reports

The funding of two \$100,000 professorships in the College of Law was approved yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The professorships are named in honor of two former faculty members of the college, the late William L. Matthews, Jr., a former dean, and the late Dorothy Salmon, the first woman member of the faculty.

Matthews was a member of the law faculty from 1947 until his recent death and served as dean from

1954 to 1971. For many years he was the UK faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Southeastern Conference.

"The distinguished himself as a scholar and administrator and was truly outstanding teacher," said President Otis A. Singletary.

The college intends to solicit gifts from the funding of the Matthews professorship and the Dorothy Salmon Professorship. Dean Robert Lawson requested permission to direct at his discretion certain other private gifts into a fund for that purpose.

The younger Perkins and Republican Aubrey Russell of Ashland are running in a special election to fill the remainder of Carl D. Perkins' term, as well as a general election for a full term from the 7th District of eastern Kentucky.

No report was available for Russell. But Chris Perkins reported spending \$3,274 during the quarter, leaving a cushion of \$27,560. He reported PAC contributions totaling \$24,250, including \$5,000 from the United Auto Workers and \$4,860 from the National Rifle Association.

U.S. Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, a Democrat from the 3rd District in Louisville, reported spending \$35,121 during the quarter and \$71,946 to date. Mazzoli reported contributions of \$38,912 for the quarter, \$67,769 for the year and total PAC contributions of \$53,307.

U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers, an overwhelming favorite to defeat Democrat Sherman W. McIntosh in the heavily Republican 5th District, reported raising \$64,648 during the quarter, bringing his total contributions to \$132,585. McIntosh's report was not available, but he has said he raised no money.

Rogers' report showed he has spent \$68,045 to date on his campaign, with a war-chest surplus of \$93,332. He also has received \$7,313 from PACs.

Party files election suit

(AP) — With less than three weeks until the Nov. 6 general election, the Libertarian Party in Kentucky is attempting to get three of its candidates on the ballot.

A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Lexington by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the party asks that the state law setting deadlines for third party candidates to file nomination petitions be declared unconstitutional.

The Libertarians also seek preliminary and permanent injunctions prohibiting Secretary of State Drexell Davis and the state Board of Elections from enforcing the deadlines. A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 25 in federal court.

UK Greek Blood Drive



Farmhouse Fraternity October 17-18 6:30-10:00 p.m. All Donors receive a free t-shirt and a record album or tape

THE LIBRARY Announces LADIE'S NIGHT Featuring Special Guest Stars Tonight The Usual Suspects Ladie's Drinks .50¢ All Night at the LIBRARY CHARGE IT 257-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

for sale, for rent, personals, ANNOUNCEMENTS, HELP WANTED, FREE PREGNANCY TESTING, FOR SALE: Fender Guitar Amplifier and Complete Sound System

UK Greek Blood Drive, wanted, roommates, services, KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!

Wanted, delivery persons, TACO JOHN'S 95¢ Taco Burger

ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC 161 Burr Road All calls confidential (606) 278-0331

TACO JOHN'S 95¢ Taco Burger, delivery persons, Part or full time Flexible hours and days Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work weekends. Drivers can earn over \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at any Lexington location.

# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor  
Ken Dyke  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Coach thinks lady's team can win 20

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 season has officially started for the UK Lady Kat basketball team. Sharing the spotlight with the Wildcats during their annual "12 01 Cats on the Run" practice.

But the Lady Kats appear to have opened their season with a bang of an alarm clock rather than a drum.

Whereas last year the Lady Kat coaching staff was looking at problems, this year it's counting its assets.

"I think we're definitely capable of winning 20 games this year," Assistant Coach Mike Kindred said. "We could be one of the top two or three teams in the conference."

Head Coach Terry Hall said one of the biggest pluses on the team will be a strong bench. The lack of depth was one of the main problems facing the squad last year.

"Overall, our bench is going to be strong," Hall said.

Kindred agreed.

"Lack of bench strength is not going to hurt us this year," he said.

The Lady Kats schedule was ranked as the fourth toughest in the nation.

According to Kindred, the schedule could be something to get the players fired up this year.

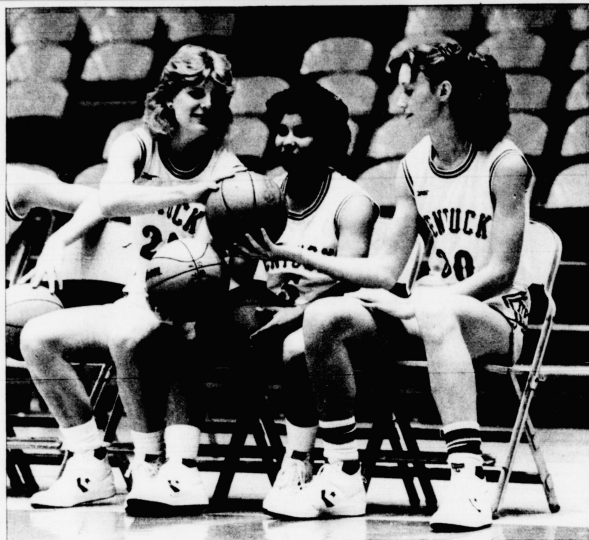
Two of the crowd and player pleasers could be the games on Nov. 27 and Jan. 19. The first will be against Toledo at Rupp Arena and the second will be against the University of Louisville Cardinals at Freedom Hall before the men's game.

Another asset to the Lady Kats is their increase in speed.

This, according to Lady Kat Karen Mosley will be very important for the team's outcome.

"We're going to be a running team," she said. "We didn't run those steps for nothing. We didn't run around that track for nothing. We're going to run people into the ground."

The Lady Kats return three starters from last year's squad. Five-foot-9 guard Diane Stephens, who is the lone senior on the squad, 4-foot-11 sophomore guard Sandy Harding and 6-foot-0 junior forward Leslie Nichols.



Lady Kats Shelly Miller (left), Sandy Harding and Melanie Warren clown around with some basketballs during yesterday's press day at Memorial Coliseum.

Hall said she will be counting on all three to provide experience for the squad.

"Leslie is a real talented player who will have to be our floor leader this year," Hall said. "They (the players) look to Leslie when things are going bad or we need a shot."

Harding, who played this summer in the Empire State Games in Syracuse, N.Y., said she used the games to work on her mental awareness on the court as well as her fundamentals.

"I worked on my jump shot, passing and knowing when to create things," Harding said. "I improved mentally as far as being aware of things on the court."

Hailed by Hall as a potential All-Southeastern Conference performer, Harding has been compared to ex-Lady Kat standout guard Patty Jo Hedges.

"She handles the ball as well as P.J. did," Hall said. "I would say

that she's a better passer than P.J."

Stephens, who had her knee worked on earlier in the summer, has been under a rehabilitation process.

After extensive workouts, Hall said she feels Stephens has worked to improve on her skills also.

"She's a great shooter, a smarter player and she sees what's going on on the court," Hall said.

Counted on to fill the void left by center Jody Runge will be 6-foot-3 junior Karen Mosley, 6-foot-1 sophomore Debbie Miller and 6-foot-6 sophomore Melanie Warren. The center spot, according to Hall, will be better this year because of the vast improvement of all three players.

"Karen worked all summer with weights," Hall said. "This maturity will help her mental attitude."

"Melanie's aggressiveness has improved along with her jumping abilities."

Providing added depth at the forward position will be Shelly Miller, a 6-foot-1 sophomore. Miller, a transfer from Penn State where she played volleyball, was a redshirt player last year.

"I think once she gets her mental aspect under control, she'll definitely be a contributor," Kindred said. "She's a strong rebounder and we need rebounders."

Bounding out the squad are six exciting new freshmen who will contribute greatly to the success of the Lady Kats. Five-foot-8 guard Monique Tarantini, 6-foot-1 forward Laurie Hudgens, 5-foot-11 guard Michele Pennie, 5-foot-3 guard Nancy Cowan and 5-foot-10 guard Belitta Coleve.

Croley joined the Lady Kat squad in September after she was released from a national letter-of-intent she had signed earlier with Florida.

## Kentucky looking for its sixth victory

Andy DUMSTORF

### Six-and-oh

The main goal of the UK football team this week.

This Saturday's opponent, Louisiana State, is the only thing that stands in the way of the Cats snaring their sixth straight win this season.

But LSU is not an ordinary opponent at that.

The fighting Tigers are only ranked 10th in the nation by the most recent Associated Press Top 20 poll released Monday.

For the Wildcats, Saturday's game will be more than facing another tough opponent.

UK wants a shot at the big time as well.

Recently ranked 16th in the AP poll — up three spots from last week's poll — the Cats came from behind to knock off Mississippi State in the doldrums of Starkville, Miss., last Saturday, 17-13, to better their current record to 5-0.

The Wildcats haven't been in the Top 20 since 1978 and UK hasn't won five straight games at the beginning of a season since the 1950 squad won 10 straight. The eleventh game was a loss to Tennessee in the closing game of regular season.

And the bowl people are coming around and knocking on UK's door.

One major problem the Cats will have to overcome is the numerous injuries the team has.

Players were falling left and right in Saturday's game because the grass was too long and the Cats' footing, pardon the expression, was bad.

"Numerous players had ankle injuries because the grass was too long," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said at yesterday's weekly press conference. "The grass had been wet and the Mississippi State people hadn't been able to cut it. We noticed they were wearing turf shoes which is what we should have worn."

Among the more noteworthy players who will be missing from Saturday's game are brothers Jeff and Larry Smith. Claiborne said both players will undergo surgery today.

"Larry might be out for the rest of the season, and we don't know about Jeff," Claiborne said.



### LARRY SMITH

day's game are brothers Jeff and Larry Smith. Claiborne said both players will undergo surgery today.

"Larry might be out for the rest of the season, and we don't know about Jeff," Claiborne said.

"This apparently hasn't really hindered the other players. Both Smiths have been missing action recently because of their injuries and the other holes they and other players have left have only been making the Cats play harder.

"LSU is going to give us trouble and we will miss the guys that are hurt," receiver Cornell Burbage said. "I don't think it (the injuries) is really going to affect us. We realize that all we can do is suck it up and play our hardest."

The Turner Broadcasting System (WTBS-Atlanta) will televise the UK football game with the University of Georgia next Saturday.

This Saturday, the Wildcats' game with Louisiana State will be telecast regionally by ABC. UK changed its kickoff time from 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Keenland moved its first race post time back to noon from 1:30 p.m.

*Sports Editor Andy Dumstorf is a journal editor under Saturday.*

## Lawrence is named racetrack manager

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Gerald Lawrence, who has managed a golf tournament, a soccer franchise and a harness racing track, was appointed general manager of Churchill Downs yesterday.

Lawrence, currently general manager of Yonkers Raceway, also will become executive vice president, said Downs President Tom Meeker.

Meeker said Lawrence is expected to assume his duties before the fall meeting begins Oct. 29, adding that the appointment is subject to approval by the board of directors.

Lawrence, 41, will be in charge of day-to-day operations at Churchill, a thoroughbred track and home of the Kentucky Derby. Yonkers is a major showcase for harness racing.

### BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

**PDQ CLEANERS**

is offering

**20% off with U.K. I.D.**

On Dry Cleaning

Excluding Suede and Leather

462 New Circle Rd.

2335 Versailles Rd. 255-1523

### Life's Masquerade

Costume Rentals and Sales For All Your Halloween Needs

169 E. Reynolds Rd. No. 204 (Above Dominos) 10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-Sat.

## Give Plasma for Your Landlord



Help pay the rent while you help save lives. \$2 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.

2043 Oxford Circle  
Phone 254-8047 Open 7 Days  
Bonus offer expires 12/30/84

### Socially Concerned Students Presents:

<b>17 WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>18 THURSDAY</b>
<b>The Reagan Administration and South Africa: The Unholy Alliance</b>	<b>Apartheid: South African Naziism</b>
<b>12:00</b>	<b>Guest Speaker</b>
<b>Room 113</b>	<b>Molefe Ike Mafote</b>
<b>Old Student Center</b>	<b>Pan-American Congress of Azania's Chief Representative to the U.S. &amp; Caribbean</b>

Sponsored By: Office of Minority Students Affairs • Black Student Union • Black Graduate and Professional Students • DSA-Democratic Socialists of America

**ALFA LFA**

International Dinner  
Mid Eastern  
Night

557 S. Limestone 253-0014

**OFF BROADWAY COSTUMES**

1099 S. Broadway 278-9278

Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-6

**THE BOTTOM LINE**

CORNER - SHORT & BROADWAY

Featuring:

Wednesday - Saturday  
October 17th - 20th

• **Hesitation Blues Band**  
From Birmingham, Indiana

Monday, October 22nd

• **First Light**  
(Wagner)  
From Cleveland, Ohio

Tuesday, October 23rd

• **Tom Cool**  
From Cincinnati, Ohio

Friday-Saturday  
October 26th-27th

**The Buzz Tones!**

**TWO FOR ONE • TWO FOR ONE • TWO FOR ONE •**

**TWO FOR ONE** **TWO FOR ONE**

**\$79.99**

FOR ONE LOW PRICE OF \$79.99 RECEIVE BOTH A PAIR OF BAUSCH & LOMB DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES AND A PAIR OF GLASSES WITH SINGLE VISION PLASTIC LENSES (SPH OR -6.)

**CHOOSE FROM A SELECT GROUP OF FASHION FRAMES**

**Optical Outlet**

3 Area Locations  
2417 Nicholasville Rd. 972 Delaware Ave.  
Lexington, Ky.  
Orchard Shopping Center, Nicholasville, Ky.

Expires 12-31-84 NO OTHER DISCOUNTS MAY APPLY

**TWO FOR ONE • TWO FOR ONE • TWO FOR ONE •**

**NEED TO DROP A COURSE?**

You can still add an **INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE** today!

Come see us!  
We can help.

**Basement of Frazee hall 257-3466**