

CHE praises UK-UL plan for dental schools

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education yesterday commended the proposal introduced by the presidents of UK and the University of Louisville aimed at keeping the state's two dental schools open.

CHE Chairman Morton Holbrook requested that President Otis A. Singletary and UL President Donald Swain draft a report "fleshing out the program" by Jan. 15, 1984. The plan is designed to cut costs by increasing cooperation and sharing faculty between the two dental facilities.

The Singletary-Swain proposal was submitted as an effort to deter

a consultant's recommendation that the Council consider merging the schools to save money.

"The Council welcomes and commends the spirit of cooperation that Dr. Singletary and Dr. Swain have exhibited," Holbrook said. "If we can pull this off, we can avoid a great deal of fratricide — a lot of things we would not want to do."

Swain told the Council at their quarterly meeting at Kentucky State University that the proposal was innovative, stressing that it would preserve unity within the higher education system as the 1984 General Assembly approaches.

"What we proposed is in many ways innovative. I think it will break some new ground if we can actually pull it off. The concept is to

take the two schools and bring them together as much as possible without a merger," he said.

The base of the proposal, Swain said, calls for establishing a core curriculum for both schools and having each institution take the lead in certain individual areas of speciality training.

Efficiency and quality can be enhanced because students and faculty can flow back and forth between the two institutions, Swain said. And although each institution has a "tradition of instruction" that could pose problems, a core training program can be established.

"What we are trying to do here is focus on eliminating the unnecessary duplication by assigning to one school or another lead responsibility

to carry out a speciality program," he said.

Singletary, in his presentation, said the UK dental school has received recognition as one of the country's top dental programs and a merger would eliminate the school completely.

"The word merge is a softer word than the word close," he said. "What you are talking about in the report of the consultant is the closing of the UK dental school."

"If you are going to look at savings only, if dollars only are what you are talking about, then I think any such decisions ought to be made on the context of analyzing all possible savings, not to single out one," Singletary said.

He said if saving \$2 million a year

— not considering the quality of an institution — is the only thing the Council is examining, he suggested the CHE reconsider eliminating one of Kentucky's three law schools as well.

The Council's Frichard Committee on Academic Excellence, in its report *In Search of Excellence*, suggested that Kentucky had too many law schools and pointed toward the elimination of Chase Law School, located at Northern Kentucky University.

"If \$2 million a year looks all that important to you in the higher education budget, let me remind you that the budget of the Chase Law School is \$1.3 million," Singletary said. "I'm not quite sure where you

draw the line about what's real money and what isn't."

Singletary and Swain requested a May 1 deadline for a report. Former Gov. Bert Combs, a member of the Council, said he would want quicker action. Combs said he feared the proposal was made largely to blunt the impact of the consultant's report.

"If you believe this is an attempt to blunt the consultant's report, you ought to vote against us," Singletary told Combs.

Both Singletary and Swain said they would bring the proposal before their governing boards for support.

"I'm willing to put this proposal before my Board of Trustees to endorse its principles, to show that we are not playing around with this," Singletary said.

Muckraker

Anderson tells investigative tales

By ELIZABETH WOOD
Staff Writer

Jack Anderson doesn't mind being called a muckraker.

"A muckraker is an investigative reporter and I am certainly that," he said in a recent telephone interview. Anderson will be on campus at 8 p.m. Monday to give a speech titled "Washington: The Merry-Go-Round" at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Best known for his role in uncovering part of the Pentagon Papers and for obtaining grand jury testimonies on the Watergate break-in that the Senate Watergate Committee could not get access to, he also wrote a syndicated column that appears in more than 900 newspapers across the country.



JACK ANDERSON

Anderson said he decided to become a journalist because "I was probably too young to know any better."

He has developed standards for his profession, however. "I do not agree with those investigative reporters who say that anything goes. A reporter is a citizen of this country, just like anyone else," Anderson said.

"I don't think that it is necessary, therefore, to violate the laws, steal documents or (to do) anything else that would be improper," he said. "I think we can get the news without doing that. We go to sources and get information. What they tell other reporters, they tell us, but we (investigative reporters) are not satisfied. I always ask for documentation," he said.

"The role of the investigative reporter has always been to dig up the stories that the government doesn't want us to know," Anderson said. "The government belongs to the people. As sovereigns, the people are entitled to know what their paid employees are doing," he said. "The rare exceptions being in cases where national security is involved."

University receives \$3 million for new horse research center

The University has received a donation of \$3 million to go toward the construction of a \$9-million equine research center on campus. The gift is one of the largest individual gifts in the history of the institution.

Although the name of the donor is not available at this time, details will be announced at a press conference at Keeneland race course today at 11 a.m., an anonymous University source said yesterday.

The donation is a challenge gift, with the provision that the horse industry and the Kentucky also donate \$3 million apiece.

At the press conference today,

Anderson said the people's employees include the president of the United States, his cabinet members, the Senate and House, generals and admirals who run the Pentagon.

"I have a network of informants who keep me up to date on what is happening — people inside the CIA, the Defense Department and the State Department," he said.

Despite his track record in bringing "muck" to light, Anderson has written some columns so controversial that they failed to make it to press or even outside the editor's office, he said.

"The Washington Post did not want to use a column that I wrote about Ted Kennedy being involved as a purchaser of drugs. There is testimony before the House Ethics Committee and before a federal grand jury about his involvement as a purchaser in that cocaine ring," Anderson said.

"It was published everywhere else except in *The Washington Post*. The editor of *The Post* is a good friend of the Kennedys," he said.

Anderson said he played a major role in Watergate (by obtaining the transcripts), which made him a Nixon target. "After the hearings, Woodward and Bernstein admitted ... that acquisition of the grand jury testimony was the most crucial part of the investigation," he said. "Nixon considered my role to be the biggest role, because he had all these federal agents investigating me and not Woodward and Bernstein," he said.

Anderson said Nixon had the CIA, FBI, IRS, State Department and Pentagon after him. "G. Gordon Liddy was actually out to kill me," he said.

Liddy and E. Howard Hunt had devised several methods to "do away with the source," Anderson said. The most imaginative, he said, being "aspirin roulette" — planting a deadly pill in the medicine cabinet at Anderson's home and putting LSD on the steering wheel of Anderson's car.

"I didn't know about it at the time. Their immediate supervisor, Job Magruder, told me about it afterwards. They were doing all this in violation of the law," he said. "He was a civilian war correspondent during World War II before being drafted and assigned to the Shanghai edition of *Stars and Stripes*. Anderson joined Drew Pearson's staff in 1947 and took over *The Washington Merry-Go-Round* when Pearson died in 1969. Anderson was the Washington editor of *Parade Magazine* and did a syndicated TV commentary until earlier this year.

Tickets for the speech are \$1 for University students with a UK identification card and \$3 for the general public. The speech is co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association.

University receives \$3 million for new horse research center

University officials will recognize the donor and tell what steps have been taken to obtain the matching dollars.

Many University and state officials have said UK has been long considered an appropriate place for a horse research center.

In 1982, an equestrian education program was cut from the University's department of animal sciences because expenses for keeping horses ran too high. The 20-year-old program taught riding instruction. The new center will deal entirely with research, the source said.

JOHN VOSKLUH



Ankles away

Bob Figg, assistant dean of extension, enjoys a singing telegram delivered by an employee from Eastern Ontario. Figg's secretary, Mary Ann Noble, arranged the birthday surprise.

Renowned feminist author to speak on the gender gap at law conference

By LINDA KADABA
Executive Editor

Time magazine hailed Karen De Crow as one of the 100 future leaders of the United States. Another poll cited the nationally-known author and feminist as one of the 50 most influential women in the nation.

De Crow will be the keynote speaker on "Will There Always Be a Gender Gap in the Law?" at a conference on "Women and the Law" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

"Her name is not as widely known in non-feminist circles," said Karen Greenwell, co-chairwoman of the Women's Law Caucus, which is one of the sponsors of the event. "But among feminist circles, she is known."

De Crow was president of the National Organization for Women from 1974 to 1977. She is now a practicing attorney whose work concerns discrimination cases.

Author of three books — *A Young Woman's Guide to Liberation*, *Sexist Justice* and, in conjunction with Robert Seidenberg, *Women Who Marry Husbands: Panic and Protest in Agrophobia* — De Crow is known for her political savvy.

"As a keynote at the end of a conference, we wanted a wrap-up and a look into the future," Greenwell said about De Crow's topic. "I don't think it will just be limited to women as lawyers but hold a wide audience."

Missy Hood, director of the Speakers Bureau for the Student Govern-

ment Association, said she thinks De Crow's connection with NOW and her interesting background should appeal to both women and men. "I'm sure there is a lot to learn from Karen De Crow."

David Bradford, SGA president, agreed: "I think anyone would benefit from going to this lecture. She brings out a certain viewpoint not heard very often or very loudly around here."

The more than 30 sessions of the conference are designed to explain the law to the public and at the same time offer UK law students an opportunity to learn subjects not taught in most courses.

"The forum provides a lot of issues that don't get touched on in law school," Greenwell said. The forum, See GOALS, page 3.

Official hopes to increase minority opportunities

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

UK's highest ranking black administrator has two goals — increasing the number of minorities at the University and increasing the opportunities available for them.

John T. Smith, vice chancellor of minority affairs, said his office was established eight years ago to promote those goals.

Smith was described by Nancy Ray, coordinator of Affirmative Action for the University, as "clearly the highest ranking black administrator at UK." He grosses a salary of \$55,700 a year according to the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

Smith said he came to UK in 1975 as vice president of minority affairs. "This was a new position which was organized for coordination and emphasis on minority interests," he said. "Really, I think the president and the Board of Trustees saw a need to establish a central office that was at cabinet

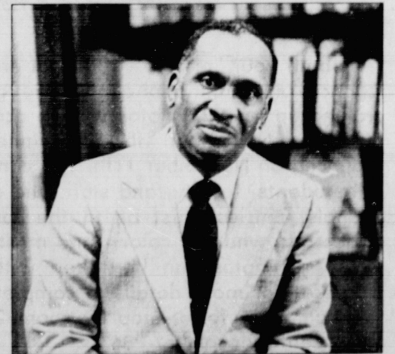
John T. Smith is "clearly the highest ranking black administrator at UK."

level, where I really have a voice in what happens here at the University.

"We were able to get a full-time recruiter," Smith said. "We were also able to get established the learning center and two programs over in the Medical Center, which are the Health Careers Opportunity Program and the Professional Education Preparation Program."

Smith's title was later changed from vice president of minority affairs to vice chancellor of minority affairs. He said that before the reorganization he reported directly to President Otis A. Singletary, but now he reports to Art

See GOALS, page 2



JOHN T. SMITH

Committee recommends staggered tuition hikes

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education will consider a recommendation to increase significantly tuition for out-of-state students attending Kentucky's professional schools over a four-year period rather than two.

The CHE's Financial Affairs Committee, in an early morning meeting yesterday, approved a proposal calling for a 61-percent increase in tuition for out-of-state law students and more than 90 percent for out-of-state medical and dental students, staggering the hikes over two bienniums.

The original recommendation, unveiled at a committee meeting Wednesday, called for the increases to be instituted through 1985. The amended version will be sent to the full Council on Nov. 15 for final approval.

Angela Ford, the CHE's student representative from Northern Kentucky University, asked the committee to support the staggered increase because the hike would drastically affect the 200 to 225 out-of-state students enrolled in Kentucky's professional schools.

"I've met with the student body presidents, and the students realize that we have to have some type of increase," said Ford, a second-year law student at NKU's Chase Law School.

"We need to move toward a spreading of tuition," she said. "We do need to spread it out during a longer period of time."

George Street Boone, a CHE member from Elkhart, said he did not believe there would be a problem in staggering tuition increases for out-of-state professional school students because its "impact on spending would not be particularly large."

The proposal now calls for a 61-percent tuition increase for non-resident law students, a 92-percent tuition increase for non-resident dental students and a 100-percent hike for non-resident medical students — all instituted through 1987.

Increases in resident and non-resident tuition in the community college system, regional and major universities and the graduate schools were recommended to be instituted through 1985.

The committee also recommended to the Council a resolution introduced by Ford, calling for the CHE to encourage the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, a state financial aid organization, to provide an increased amount of student financial aid to compensate for the increase in tuition.

"CHE would encourage the aid organization to provide 'the necessary bonding authority and appropriation support for the 1984 to 86 biennium' to provide a higher level of financial aid," she said.

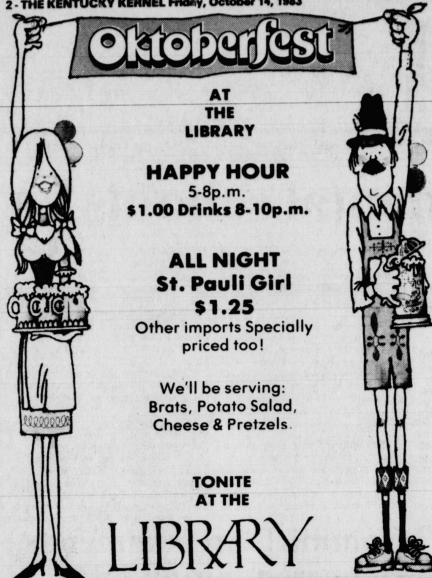
INSIDE

The Lady Kats face their toughest opponent — the Rainbow Wahines from Honolulu. The team from the University of Hawaii is ranked No. 1 in the nation. See SPORTS, page 3.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" opened last night at the Opera House. For a review, see page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and warmer with a high near 60. Tonight will be clear with a low in the low and mid 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the low and mid 60s.



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TONITE
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•Goals

Continued from page one

Gallagher, who is chancellor for the main campus.

Despite the change in title, Smith still has a voice in campus matters, he said. "I'm doing exactly the same things that I've always done up here."

His job is not just getting minority students to UK, he said, but keeping them here until they can graduate.

"Very often, minority students are reluctant to go for help while they can still be helped," he said. "Some wait until it's too late to be helped and then go and seek help."

"But first of all we encourage black students to use campus-wide services. Whatever is available to any student is available to minority students here at UK," he said. "And things we (OMA) have begun are just additions to other services already available here."

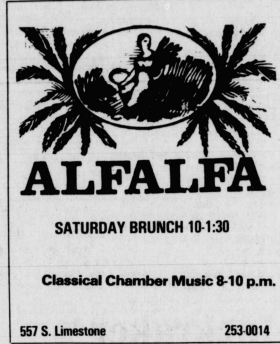
"Luckily, this year we are getting more

and more students who go and use these places. Black students are finally beginning to realize that these services are here for them and there is no stigma attached," he said. "They want to help students in any way they can be helped."

But, he said, "You (students) have to go out there and get it!"

This is the second part of a series on the Office of Minority Affairs.

<p>CHEVYCHASE 1&2 249-A-302 811 E. G. W. I.</p> <p>STUDENT PRICE \$1.75 AFTER 8PM AT CHEVY CHASE</p> <p>NEW AGAIN</p> <p>They're here. The Aliens WAVE LENGTH Starts Today</p>	<p>Rebel. Rocker. Lover. Idol. Vanished.</p> <p>EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS</p> <p>with TIM BERENGER MICHAEL PINE</p> <p>Starts Today</p> <p>Exclusive Showings! NORTH PARK 4 231 4420 SOUTH PARK 6 272 6031</p> <p>\$2.00 Prior to 6:00 p.m. Daily CHEVY CHASE \$1.50 Prior to 6:00 p.m. Daily</p>	<p>Brilliant The New York Times</p> <p>Magic Newsweek</p> <p>Zelig</p>
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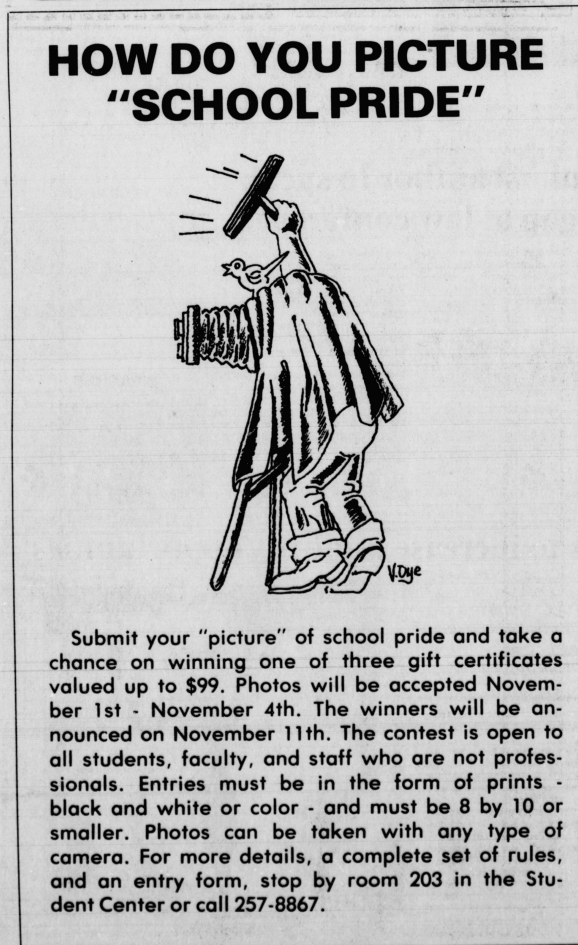
A guest faculty includes outstanding professionals in the field of Sports Medicine as well as two well known competitive runners from Lexington Mark Nenow and John Sensenig.

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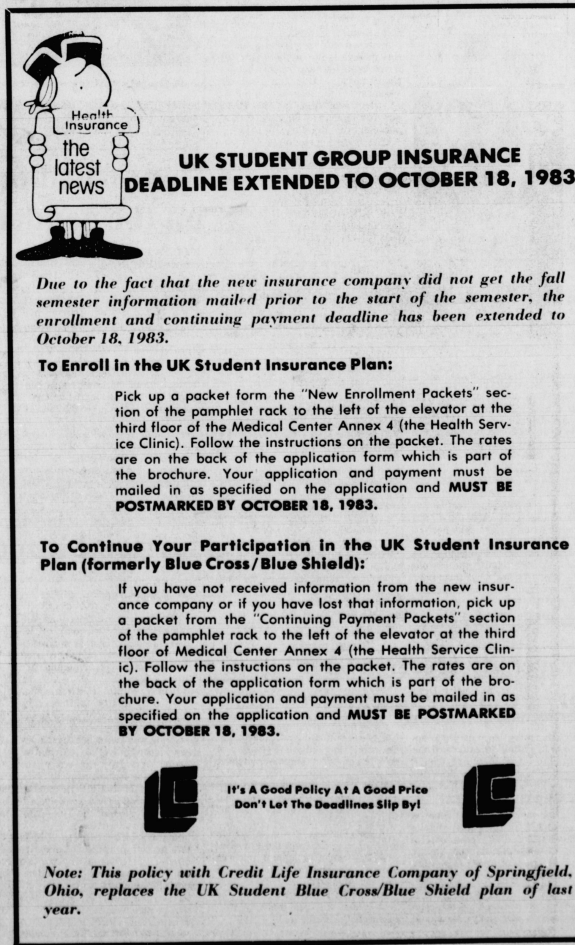
All interested persons are invited to attend. No registration is necessary. (Being held in conjunction with "Fitness and Rehabilitation in the Competitive and Recreational Athletic" Seminar, October 14 and 15.)

<p>Lexington Clinic 1221 South Broadway Lexington, Ky. 40504 (606) 255-6841</p>	<p>Lexington Clinic East Primary Care Center 100 N. Eagle Creek Dr. Lexington, Ky. 40509</p>
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HOW DO YOU PICTURE "SCHOOL PRIDE"



Submit your "picture" of school pride and take a chance on winning one of three gift certificates valued up to \$99. Photos will be accepted November 1st - November 4th. The winners will be announced on November 11th. The contest is open to all students, faculty, and staff who are not professionals. Entries must be in the form of prints - black and white or color - and must be 8 by 10 or smaller. Photos can be taken with any type of camera. For more details, a complete set of rules, and an entry form, stop by room 203 in the Student Center or call 257-8867.



UK STUDENT GROUP INSURANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 18, 1983

Due to the fact that the new insurance company did not get the fall semester information mailed prior to the start of the semester, the enrollment and continuing payment deadline has been extended to October 18, 1983.

To Enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan:

Pick up a packet from the "New Enrollment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of the Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

To Continue Your Participation in the UK Student Insurance Plan (formerly Blue Cross/Blue Shield):

If you have not received information from the new insurance company or if you have lost that information, pick up a packet from the "Continuing Payment Packets" section of the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the third floor of Medical Center Annex 4 (the Health Service Clinic). Follow the instructions on the packet. The rates are on the back of the application form which is part of the brochure. Your application and payment must be mailed in as specified on the application and **MUST BE POSTMARKED BY OCTOBER 18, 1983.**

It's A Good Policy At A Good Price
Don't Let The Deadlines Slip By!

Note: This policy with Credit Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ohio, replaces the UK Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan of last year.

SPORTS

Lady Kats face No. 1 Hawaii tonight

Tonight's the big evening — the one the Lady Kats volleyball team has been looking toward since they upset San Diego State in the season opener. It will likely be the biggest night until postseason play, when UK hosts the Southeastern Conference and NCAA Final Four tournaments.

The opponent is top-ranked Hawaii, and the Kats will be putting their No. 6 ranking and a 29-2 record on the line in Memorial Coliseum as part of the "Volleyball Fun — Cats on the Run," festivities beginning at 8:30. The Chicken will be on hand to help usher in the Wildcat basketball season at 12:01 following the volleyball match.

The Kats don't get a break though, as they must face the Rainbow Wahines, 15-4, again tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

"Everyone's real excited and real fired up. We're all more together than we've ever been," UK associate head coach Mary Jo Peppier said at yesterday's practice in Alumni Gym. "The players are all ready to have a good experience."

One of the goals of the team this season has been to bring in large crowds. So far the largest was slightly over 2,000 for the Sept. 9 home loss to UCLA in five games.

"Hopefully this will start to bring the people out more," senior middle blocker Marsha Bond said. "I've been here four years and I'd like to see people start to recognize us."

Bond will have to recognize a formidable opponent in Hawaii's 5-11 middle blocker Deitre Collins. The senior from Lancaster, Calif., won the Broderick Award last year as the nation's most outstanding collegiate volleyball player. She has been



Jason WILLIAMS

named NCAA All-American the past two years and is a superb leaper, capable of dunking a volleyball.

"I think it's a challenge, but I'm ready to accept it," Bond said. "I've heard about how good she is, but I think I can handle her."

Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji is prepared for that. "It should be interesting. I really haven't seen Marsha Bond play that much and neither has Deitre," he said. "There really hasn't been one person who can stop Deitre."

"Most teams put two blockers on her. But we understand physically Marsha is as good a player as she'll go up against this season."

Hawaii doesn't just stop with Collins. The defending national champions have all six starters returning (five seniors and one junior), including Kori Pulaski, a killer 5-8 senior outside hitter who also was named to the All-America team last year.

Peppier and fellow coach Marilyn McReavy talked with their players for a long time in the team huddle following practice yesterday. More than a few heads turned toward the other side of the gym where the Wahines were warming up. Nobody on UK's side is underestimating these matches.

But the same goes for Hawaii, which schedules most of the top west coast teams. "We've played Karoly Kirby and we've played Tanya Diamond (when the two UK players were at Utah

State) and we've seen Marsha Bond play," Shoji said. "The players aren't taking the game lightly. We know Kentucky's sixth-ranked."

Shoji said his team isn't necessarily ready to repeat as champions. "Right now they're playing just good enough to win," he said. "Our offense is not real good, but other phases are. Our serving is excellent; our defense is very good. I like our ability to scramble, and we don't make many mistakes."

"So that's all Hawaii can do? The Kats aren't retreating yet. Kirby's injured shoulder is now just a little sore — a plus in the spiking department. And, whatever jitters the Kats may have aside, they are playing their best volleyball of the year right now."

No matter what, returning to earth after this weekend may be hard. "It may take a while," Peppier said. "It's hard to return to normal after being on this kind of emotional high."

Cats on the run

The UK basketball team opens preseason practice just after midnight tonight with its second consecutive "Cats on the Run at 12:01."

With tomorrow being the first day that teams can practice under NCAA rules, the Wildcats will get the earliest possible start at 12:01 a.m. for the 1983-84 season.

UK has been picked number one in preseason polls by numerous sports publications.

Wildcat Warmup

Game: UK Wildcats vs. Louisiana State Tigers
Place: Baton Rouge, La.
Kickoff: 7:30 p.m. CDT (8:30 Lexington time)

Records: UK 4-1; LSU 2-3
Coach: UK — Jerry Claiborne is 4-1-1 in his second year and 142-87-6 overall, 61.7 percent; 0-1 vs. LSU
LSU — Jerry Stovall is 20-17-2, 53.8 percent; in his fourth year at LSU, 3-0 vs. UK

Offense: UK — Multiple
LSU — Multiple
Defense: UK Wide Tackle Six; LSU — 3-4
Series History: LSU leads 24-8-1, including a 14-2-1 advantage in Baton Rouge. The Tigers defeated UK last season in Lexington 34-10 enroute to the Orange Bowl.

Injuries: LSU: Mike Gambrell, ankle, out; Ricky Chatman, ankle, probable
UK: none
Favorite: LSU by five
Players to watch: LSU — tailbacks Dalton Hillard and Gary James, and quarterback Jeff Wickersham. Defensive stars include linebackers Rydell Malanco and Gregg Dubroc.

UK — quarterback Randy Jenkins, tailback George Adams, defensive guard Keith Martin and defensive end Brian Williams.



Dalton Hilliard

Notes: LSU has lost two consecutive games and two in Tiger Stadium this year. Tennessee upset the Tigers 20-6 last week in Knoxville and Florida and Florida State were victorious in Baton Rouge. UK dropped to 4-1 with a 49-21 loss to Auburn.

Expected attendance: 75,672 (capacity)
Television Radio: TV — WKYC Ch. 27. Radio — The Kentucky network (WKV and WHAS)

L	SE 41 Eric Martin	LSU	SE 41 Eric Martin
S	LT 79 Gene Berry	LSU	LT 79 Gene Berry
U	LSU 68 Jeff Furdman	LSU	LSU 68 Jeff Furdman
K	C 38 Mike Gambrell	LSU	C 38 Mike Gambrell
	RC 77 Kevin Langford	LSU	RC 77 Kevin Langford
	RT 71 Leland Smith	LSU	RT 71 Leland Smith
	TE 83 Mitch Andrews	LSU	TE 83 Mitch Andrews
	QB 5 Jeff Wickersham	LSU	QB 5 Jeff Wickersham
	FB 21 Dalton Hillard	LSU	FB 21 Dalton Hillard
	FB 25 Gene Long	LSU	FB 25 Gene Long
	FB 40 Herman Frazier	LSU	FB 40 Herman Frazier
	LSU	LSU	LSU
	TE 87 Oliver White	LSU	TE 87 Oliver White
	LT 51 Bob Stewart	LSU	LT 51 Bob Stewart
	LSU 71 Donald Parris	LSU	LSU 71 Donald Parris
	C 43 Jerry Kite	LSU	C 43 Jerry Kite
	RC 40 Ron Bledsoe	LSU	RC 40 Ron Bledsoe
	RT 84 Don Corbin	LSU	RT 84 Don Corbin
	SE 20 Rick Mason	LSU	SE 20 Rick Mason
	WB 4 R. Lee Phillips	LSU	WB 4 R. Lee Phillips
	QB 22 Randy Jenkins	LSU	QB 22 Randy Jenkins
	FB 41 Curt Smith	LSU	FB 41 Curt Smith
	FB 31 George Adams	LSU	FB 31 George Adams
	K 1 Chris Caldwell	LSU	K 1 Chris Caldwell

Board of Experts

Kennel Board of Experts Week of Oct. 15	Mickey Patterson Sports Editor 61-24-3 724	Das Metzger Assistant Sports Editor 61-26-3 791	Jason Williams Senior Staff Writer 56-31-3 444	Rubbar Kaler Features Assistant 56-31-3 444	Bruce Kuhnelt Production Manager 61-24-3 724	John Griffin Managing Editor
UK at LSU	LSU	LSU	UK	UK	UK	UK
Texas at Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Cincinnati at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Georgia at Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Illinoi at Illinois	Illinoi State	Illinoi State	Illinoi State	Illinoi State	Illinoi State	Illinoi State
Pittsburgh at Louisville	Miami	Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh
Miami at Mississippi St.	North Carolina	Miami	North Carolina	Miami	North Carolina	Miami
North Carolina at North Carolina St.	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Virginia Tech at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Notre Dame at Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kansas St. at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Arizona St. at Southern California	Southern California	Arizona St.	Southern California	Arizona St.	Southern California	Arizona St.
Auburn at Georgia Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn

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CHE should study all possible effects of proposed hikes

The Council on Higher Education is considering a recommendation that will increase tuition for out-of-state students attending Kentucky's professional schools by a staggering 61 percent in the law school and over 90 percent for medical and dental schools through 1987.

Presently the plan would be instituted over a four-year period rather than the two years originally proposed. In either form, it will have a dramatic effect on the costs of attending those schools.

It is only reasonable to assume such an increase will cause a significant drop in out-of-state enrollment. And those that will continue to attend or enroll in the future will be those who can afford it, not necessarily those who can get the most from it.

David Carter, special assistant for business and financial affairs, indicated that as much as \$75,000 to \$100,000 could be lost because of out-of-state students who were discouraged from attending UK. He also noted that UK might be forced to accept students with lower academic qualifications to keep UK competitive.

The higher costs, Carter said, would make UK unable "to attract students of the caliber wanted in this state."

President Otis A. Singletary indicated UK might lose the 70 out-of-state students presently enrolled in the professional schools if their tuition were to take such a jump. And that does not begin to address the concern of future enrollment.

As Singletary put it, "How salable is your product? I don't know. I think those are considerations that ought to be looked at."

The proposal before the CHE's proposal include a wide range of increases. Hikes vary from 13 percent for resident students in law school and a 100 percent increase for non-resident medical students. While the plan calls for the increases to be instituted over four years, in hopes to lessen the effect upon students now enrolled, even that period will seem too short for some.

Some increase may be necessary, but there may be other sources of revenue which could offset the more stunning increases under consideration.

The economics of the professional schools — the reasons for the increase — will certainly be thoroughly addressed before the full Council during their meeting Nov. 15, when the proposal seeks final approval. But the Council should also consider very strongly what kind of message it is sending to non-resident students.

If the academic quality of the professional schools goes down, it will greatly reduce the good done by creating sound economic footing. Without the continued attraction of serious students — not just those that can foot the higher bill — even the most well-financed program will lose its credibility.

And, inevitably, its value.

LETTERS

Party politics

It's October and if you're into the party scene, you know that the most festive time of the year is on its way. The period between October and January always holds many good reasons to throw a good bash. Halloween, Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve are just a few of the good excuses to party down.

But before we get too festive let us recollect a few points that seem to be misplaced in our "social" gatherings. This is a very sad time for many people around the world. I am appalled at the distasteful behavior that is exhibited during this time. This is supposedly a society of people educated in the institutions of higher learning, yet we still seem to feel the need to regress to the level of such childish behavior as cele-

brating the human suffering of others.

Halloween, Thanksgiving, and New Year's Eve are all very rememorable times. In celebrating Halloween we must remember the demerited actions which this occasion is based upon. How can we condone through our celebration such demerited actions as human sacrifice, the calling of the living dead and the terrorism upon society of vicious non-human creatures? Likewise, in commemorating Thanksgiving we must remember the thousands of people who courageously gave their lives to form this great country. New Year's Eve is always a very popular time of merry making. But in our rejoicing we very seldom remember the millions of people who have lost their loved ones on this day. Thousands of people have died on this occasion due to motor accidents and intoxicating incidents.

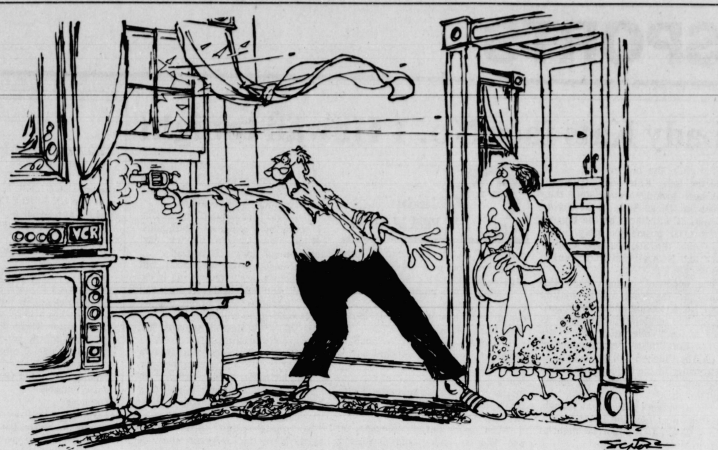
In this light, I ask these questions: How can we consciously have fun knowing that other people in this world are suffering? How can we have fun when others in this world cannot? Is this human equality? Is this the result of the subversive communist movement of the '50s?

What are the answers to these questions? What can you do about it? If you are a concerned co-ed, you can help now. For just pennies a day you can give a Nam child a buzz. Send your contributions to "Vietnam's Funhouse," the heart of Lexington.

Mike Ekman
Undecided freshman

Anderson to speak

Today at 8 p.m., Jack Anderson will speak in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Jack Anderson is the author of Washington Merry-



"PLEASE, SIDNEY, FOR MY SAKE... STOP TAPING REMINGTON STEELE AND GIVE YOURSELF UP..."

Common sense, computers don't mix

One of the silliest episodes of "The Twilight Zone" featured Wally Cox as a computer expert whose computer, affectionately named Edna, persistently offers him advice concerning the young secretary he's trying to woo.

Not surprisingly, Edna has a thing for Wally Cox, and "she" sees to it that he fails in his romantic endeavors. In the final scene, Cox sits laughing insanely at the console, as Edna's data banks grind rhythmically, and her terminal flashes "I love you."

Goofy as the episode was, there are more than a few people these days who teeter on the brink of Cox's dilemma.

All over campus, to say nothing of the rest of the world, little packs of computer experts hoard specialized knowledge, the true nature of which the rest of us can only speculate about. Throughout the computer center, floppy disc-junkies wander about in a digital daze, silently plotting new ways to put the glorified abacus through its number-crunching paces.



Gary W. PIERCE

Fine. It's one of the dirtiest jobs in our grand new "information society," and somebody's gotta do it. But what about the rest of us poor slobs who still labor in the Philistine vineyards of analog thought?

Consider the case of the poor student required to run a program, any program, as a class project, a quantitative thesis, or any of the other academic reasons with which the contemporary scholar is burdened. The poor, innocent waif strays into the technical vastness of bytes, IP-statements, and variable ID's, finding to his or her chagrin that the time-honored techniques of common sense don't mean nothin' to a computer.

Common sense operates largely on intuition, you see, while those peskyness computers crunch drearily along, counting zeros and ones in inhumanly logical fashion.

Where to turn for help? Well, the computer center displays fat sheaves of information on CJS procedures, SAS user's guides and the like, many of which are available for a price, and they're all filled with the most technical, jargonistic

prose this side of the CIA's operations manual.

And to the technologically uninitiated, the manuals may as well be printed out in the most obscure Martian dialect.

There are a few Martians lurking about the corridors of the computer consulting center, as well. Our unfortunate student will stand in line behind other knowledge-seekers, each of whom will be utterly confused by the computerized mumbo-jumbo that flows as if by rote from the consultants' routinized mouths.

Too often, these admittedly overworked consultants assume certain fundamental knowledge on the part of the inexperienced users, which at best, results in total confusion. At the worst, students find themselves late with assignments, while their repeated mistakes waste professors' precious computer dollars.

Well, who's to bless and who's to blame?

If computer manuals require a good working knowledge of computer language, as well as an initial mathematical inclination, students without such qualifications are hardly at fault. They're here to learn, after all.

Unfortunately, the burgeoning mass of students needing this specialized information overloads the channels through which that information must travel. Consultants, for

all their intimacy with micros and modes, suffer the same lapses of patience as the rest of us, particularly when they must repeatedly answer what for them are tediously elementary questions.

In fact, with the proliferation of new software packages, it becomes increasingly difficult for even the most knowledgeable expert to fathom all the ins and outs of a given computer system. Our belligerent old nemesis, specialization-of-labor, rears its narrow little head once more.

However distasteful computers may be for many of us, they're here to stay, at least until we learn to utilize that vast majority of our respective brains which, medical science tells us, lie in dormant and wasteful disease. (Please God, soon!)

Until then, unfortunately, computers watch smugly as we wander through their data banks like rats in a laboratory maze. Ironically enough, we train ourselves to fathom their digital mysteries, so that we may store massive quantities of information about our ever-changing world in a static vacuum few of us can understand.

Thank God for irony. It's so refreshingly human.

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

Sleazy magazines make journalist's day

I admit it. I indulge.

At the grocery store, while waiting for a friend to finish shopping or for the checkout lady to ring up the 15 people ahead of me in line. I pour over the sordid, sleazy publications displayed next to the lady's under-arm shavers and Halloween masks.

The National Enquirer, The Star, People, Time, Us, TV Guide — I can't get enough!

I even push my cart by the magazine section to peruse *The New Yorker*, *Vanity Fair*, *Mad* and *Road and Track*.



John GRIFFIN

Some people go in for junk food; but me, give me junky magazines. If it's got Linda Evans on the cover, I know it's got to be good.

That woman gets around more now than she did when she was mar-

ried to John Derek! Boy, he sure goofed in that case.

The biggest goof of all, though, was made by the Secret Service. According to one paper, they let Marilyn Monroe escape from a guarded insane asylum. Now she's fleeing to Switzerland where she and John F. Kennedy will be reunited at last. He, by the way, has been locked away in some brain clinic for years and years.

Marilyn had better watch out, though. According to a rival publication, JFK and Jackie O. have rendered inseparable. I'd love to see the sparks when the three of them meet.

Perhaps they have this little *me-a-trois* arrangement, ya see. And they'll all go together to pay their respects to Elvis or Grace Kelly. (Poor David Niven! One paper said he died because of his unrequited love for Grace, and she's still alive — I read all about it yet another newspaper.)

I know there has been a lot of flack about these papers printing all sorts of wild ideas. But ever since Carol Burnett, I think they've gotten scared and pulled their act together. Now they're printing the gospel truth.

If they aren't, do you mean that there really isn't a mermaid family like the *World Weekly News* wrote about?

That paper is really high class. They unearthed (probably from beneath a rock) my all-time favorite: "Sicko love affair ends in murder." In sordid detail, it described the case of two lesbians and their "unnatural love affair" (their words, not mine).

It seems that these two killed some kids who got in their way, and later were released scot-free.

They're still practicing those "sicko" actions they call love. The *New York Post* is rarely that interesting.

The color used in these tabloids of priceless worth use is getting better. The pictures of Joan Collins' flesh are no longer light shades of blue. And the cover photos that are obviously pasted together seem more professional in their tackiness.

Their magazine equivalents are also wondrous pieces of journalism — *Us* and *People*. The people who brought us that great concert this summer bring us a bi-weekly publication. Just think of it, one week we get the photos of Morgan Fairchild's exercise routines, and the next week we get the Heather Locklear dieting-for-bigger-breasts photo spread.

I've reveled in every glorious moment and every glossy photo. That kind of thrill just can't be beat — unless they had videos or home training parties.

I know that serious journalists, of which group I consider myself a member, would never stoop to producing such degrading literature, but that nonetheless doesn't stop me from reading it.

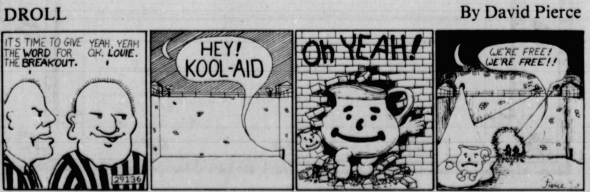
No, you'd probably never catch me with a subscription to *People* — much less renewing my old one for *The New Yorker* — but, I will always be one of those that reads it religiously.

After all, it is there to read, just like the ingredients label on the Post Toasties box. And it allows me to do my weekly devotions in the proper surroundings — with 600 women screaming at one another about the quality of the produce and, yes, the situation the world is presently in.

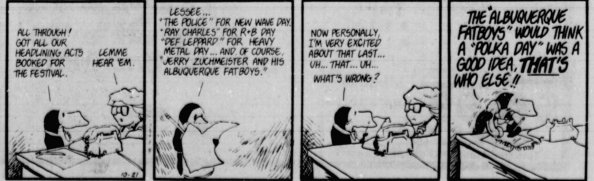
John Griffin is a journalism senior and Kernel managing editor.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



By David Pierce



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Book explores Eastern Kentucky

PIKEVILLE — One of the needs in eastern Kentucky, historian Harry Caudill said recently, has been for someone with "knowledge of how the political system works to describe (it) ... and who owns Kentucky."

Extra car light to be required

WASHINGTON — Automakers will have to install a third rear stop lamp, mounted high, on all cars starting in the 1986 model year under a new safety rule issued yesterday by the Transportation Department.

Reagan names Watt's successor

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday named his national security adviser, William P. Clark, to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Reagan begins campaign for '84

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave the go-ahead yesterday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the reelection of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt ... that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for reelection."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Gender

she said, focuses on two areas: how the law relates to women — "Stress and the Female Attorney/Law Student" and "Legal Careers" — and the ways in which the law touches women's lives.

Greenwell expects about 200 to 300 participants in the two-day conference that begins today at 9 a.m. in the Student Center. The conference, also sponsored by the American Bar Association, Continuing Education for Women and Student Government Association, runs through Saturday afternoon, concluding with De Crow's speech.

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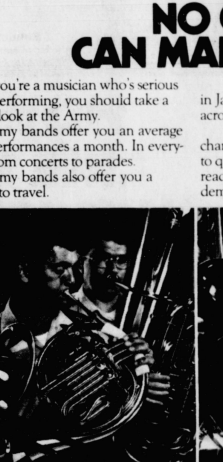
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etc. available at the door, are \$6. \$7 and \$8. Greenwell said the conference should be of interest to most people. "Try as you will, you can't deny the legal system affects you even if you don't know it."

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Pirate treasure

Gilbert and Sullivan romp back in glory

REVIEW

Come, friends who plow the seas. And come anybody else to a rollicking revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest show "The Pirates of Penzance."

This merry musical, which has graced stages across the world for more than 100 years, opened to overwhelming acclaim last night at the Opera House.

The delightful tale of a slave of duty and his heart-rendering decisions offers numerous chances for giddy entertainment, and Gilbert takes advantage of them all.

The laughs never stop coming from his script, which pokes fun at the prissy ways of the Victorian society (and in many ways our own).

Sullivan's music captures the speed and hilarity of the script without becoming overly sentimental. His greatest moment comes during the middle of the second act with the show-stopping "With Cat-Like Tread."

Gilbert's lyrics are a charming paradox in that they are about a surprise attack and yet suggest something louder; Sullivan caught the hint and wrote a thunderous march that never fails to bring the house down.

The music has been given a rousing, modern treatment by William Elliott, whose orchestrations include sections for various electric instruments including a synthesizer. Elliott uses them to their best advantage by enlivening the love songs, which, in the wrong hands (or voices), can get too drifty.

As a result, Mabel's "Poor Wand'ring One" becomes a humorous polka that combines unabandoned sexuality with virginal purity.

Wilford Leach, who directed the revival on Broadway, gives the work an irreverent touch that might send many Gilbert and Sullivan purists reeling. Gilbert, however, would have been most definitely pleased: His work, after all,

was a spoof of Victorian times and this revival carries that playfulness to its logical extreme.

When this version of the show opened on Broadway in 1981, it was a star-laden event; the appearances of Linda Riestadt, Rex Smith, Kevin Kline and Estelle Parsons led many to believe that its success would depend solely on the number of guest stars in the cast.

So strong is the production, however, that it is not dependent on its stars. The touring company ably handled the production, especially in the non-stop, mad-cap second act.

Maria Muldaur, better known for her singing of "Midnight at the Oasis," makes a blank Mabel. Her charming voice and bland personality is totally suited to the part.

All of the women in the cast are highly comical, especially Barbara Brussell as a pucker-mouthed, overweight Edith.

Lou Valenzi, as Mabel's lover Frederic, has an appealing voice, but his stage presence echoes that of Tom Jones. In tight black pants, he gyrates across the stage, just as ignorant as the character should be.

Zale Kessler as General Stanley, performs a devilish version of that patter classic "Modern Major General." Prancing about the stage in a nightgown during the second act, he is so uninhibited that his glee is as infectious as the rest of the show.

This production of "Pirates" glitters with a natural joy that is rarely found in the synthetic gleam of other shows making their way from Broadway into the provinces. So much care and affection has been poured into this show from the entire ensemble that it can't help but steal your heart.

Additional performances of "Pirates of Penzance" will be held at 8 tonight and tomorrow with a matinee at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets for the evening performances are \$19 and \$28. Tickets for the matinee are \$25 and \$17.

JOHN GRIFFIN

HOT DATES

- Today through Oct. 18 — The Peoland Printmakers show will be exhibited at the Center for Contemporary Art.
- Today — Linda Tillery and Adriane Torf will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Today and tomorrow — UK Theater will present Whose Life

- Is It Anyway? at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.
- Oct. 16 — Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.
- Oct. 17 — The Caracas New World Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Call 276-2508.

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