

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 39

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, October 20, 1986

Cancer patient's struggle helped by fund-raising efforts

By JANET BIXLER
Contributing Writer

Heroes aren't just in the movies. They are ordinary people courageously fighting personal battles against overwhelming odds and winning.

Joe Bieschke is a hero. Bieschke, 17, a junior at Lexington Catholic High School, is combating one of the most formidable enemies of all — cancer. He has Burkitt's Lymphoma, a rare and aggressive form that affects the lymph nodes throughout his body.

Bieschke began to recognize some of the symptoms of the disease when he started experiencing jaw and leg pains in March. He thought the source of the leg pain was from running because he was a track runner and the jaw pain had to do with his teeth.

Then Bieschke felt a lump in his stomach. In April, the doctors at UK Medical Center diagnosed it as a malignant tumor, that couldn't be surgically removed.

He began receiving chemotherapy treatments from April to May. Bieschke's cancer went into remission, but came back in June. So the doctors put him back on the chemotherapy.

Because the chemotherapy kills healthy cells along with the cancerous cells, the doctors said that Bieschke needed something that would harvest new cells to make him well again.

"They decided that the best way to get rid of this type of cancer once and for all was to have a bone marrow transplant," said Louise Bieschke, his mother.

The entire family including the other children, Mark, 15, Eric 14, and Christina 5, traveled to Minneapolis, Minn., for Bieschke to undergo an experimental type of bone marrow transplant called Autologous.

The procedure involved removing marrow from Bieschke's pelvis before he received chemotherapy. After the chemotherapy is completed the marrow is injected back into the body.

Bieschke's medical expenses cost about \$200,000, said Joe's father, Patrick.

Of that amount, their insurance company will pay about 5 percent, he said. The insurance considers the bone marrow transplant procedure Burkitt's as experimental, said Patrick Bieschke.

"The reason they call it experi-

"I'm sure we're going to be able to meet (the projected amount) and maybe go over. This is a way to show the community that yes, we do care."

Scott Parsons,
Interfraternity Council

mental is because they don't see it as being that good against Burkitt's. They don't know enough about it. It's the disease that makes it experimental," he said.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have organized all the greek organizations in a fund-raiser to help the Bieschke family cope with the financial burdens of Joe's illness.

Each organization is raising \$1 donations per member. During the Greek Olympic Week of Oct. 20-24, the council has planned kick-off parties at such places as Two Keys, The Bearded Seal, 803's, and the University Club.

There will be a \$1 donation at the door for each person admitted with a 10-percent gross of the profits going to the Bieschke family, said Scott Parsons, vice president at large of the Interfraternity Council.

"I'm sure we're going to be able to meet that and maybe go over," Parsons said. "This is a way to show the community that yes, we do care. We want to get

See STRUGGLE, Page 7

Survey reveals attitude toward Toyota plant

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

Kentuckians living in Scott and the surrounding counties are optimistic about the benefits of the new Toyota plant, but somewhat wary of the possible social and environmental drawbacks, according to a UK survey.

The survey, conducted to provide an early reading of the people's opinions about the Toyota Motor facility to be built in Scott County, showed that about two-thirds of those interviewed felt the plant would benefit them and their community.

More than half — 54.8 percent — of the Scott County residents interviewed where the plant is being constructed felt they or a member of their immediate family would benefit from the plant, according to the survey, which was made public Friday.

Just more than one-third of the people in the surrounding counties surveyed — Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Grant, Harrison, Owen and Woodford — said they expect to see direct benefits of the plant.

Most of those surveyed also agreed to statements that the plant would bring more jobs, higher wages and increased business activity.

Central Kentuckians in general, and Scott Countians in particular,

did foresee some drawbacks, however.

About 17 percent of the Scott Countians interviewed said they strongly agreed and 65.5 percent agreed that the plant would lead to crowded schools; the figures for the surrounding counties were 6.6 percent and 44.2 percent, respectively.

Figures were similar for increased crime with respect to Scott County — 9.6 percent strongly agreed and 57.5 percent agreed that the building of the plant would lead to higher crime rates. Just more than one-third of those interviewed in surrounding counties either strongly agreed or agreed with the statement.

Overall, Kentuckians showed an ambivalence toward the highly publicized \$125 million incentive package offered to entice Toyota to the state. Fifty-two percent of the Scott County respondents and 53 percent of those from other counties said the state was "somewhat justified" in offering the package.

About 60 percent of the Scott Countians who responded and 55 percent of the respondents in other counties agreed with the statement:

"The state should provide support for additional industrial development like the Toyota plant in Kentucky."

In Frankfort, the heart of Kentucky's package of incentives for Toyota Motor Corp. was upheld as

constitutional Friday in a Franklin Circuit Court ruling that the state was not giving land to the Japanese automaker.

The ruling by Judge Ray Corns also said the 1986 General Assembly legally appropriated money for the incentives because Toyota's new assembly plant in Scott County would serve a "public purpose" — creating jobs and reducing unemployment.

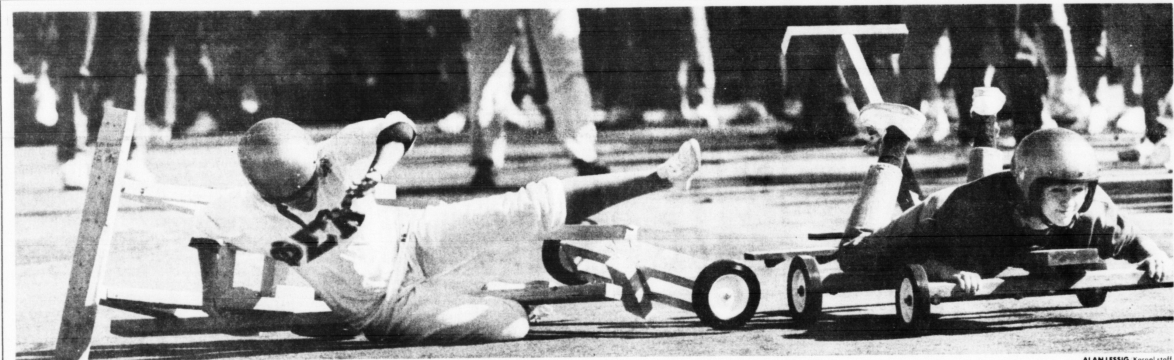
The ruling came in the "friendly suit" with which the Collins administration sought to justify the offer that prompted Toyota to choose Kentucky over several other states for its \$800 million plant.

The UK researchers who conducted the survey said at a press conference Friday that although the results to the survey may not be surprising, the study is being conducted to see how the building of a foreign plant affects a community.

The survey was conducted by James Houglund, an associate professor of sociology, and Howard Sypher, an associate professor in the department of communication. It was coordinated by Timothy Johnson, the research coordinator at the UK Survey Research Center.

Random-digit phone dialing was used to reach the survey's 1,049 respondents, which consisted of 322 in Scott County and 727 in the other counties.

Information for this story was also gathered by the Associated Press.



Crash and burn

Diane Kuntz, a business sophomore, wipes out while racing in the Pi Beta Phi-Phi Kappa Psi 500 soap-box derby race Saturday. Paula Hayden, a business sophomore, was riding in the other car.

Outstanding alumnus named by engineering

By DAVID NAYLOR
Staff Writer

Terrell A. Lasseter, site general manager for Lexington Information Products of IBM, has been named the 1986 Outstanding Alumnus of the UK College of Engineering.

According to Ray M. Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, Lasseter has "already had a distinguished career."

In praising Lasseter for his numerous contributions to both UK, the commonwealth, and the nation, Bowen said that Lasseter had progressed much sooner than many men his age.

"Of course, he's done a lot for the college, not to mention his help with IBM's \$1.6 million donation last January," Bowen said.

Bowen added that Lasseter has helped in recruitment of students for the program, but that his major

achievement for the college has occurred in his capacity as member of the Commission of Higher Education.

"Lasseter was appointed as chairman of the engineering education committee, and in that capacity, he has helped structure education programs that will benefit all of us, meaning all the engineering programs in the state," Bowen said.

In conjunction with Lasseter's involvement with UK's College of Engineering, he also serves on UK's Board of Trustees, is on the board of directors for the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, and is a board member for the Kentucky Economic Development Corporation.

"The thing you have to remember about Terrell Lasseter is that he has led both a distinguished career as an engineer and as a civic leader, both of which are no small feats," Bowman said.

Think and drink

BACCHUS's Alcohol Awareness Week offers numerous opportunities to learn responsible drinking

By JAMES HOUNCHELL
Contributing Writer

The UK chapter of BACCHUS begins a weeklong schedule of activities today to promote alcohol awareness on campus as part of National College Alcohol Awareness Week.

Mindy Martin, public relations director for the student organization, said the purpose of the week was "to give students the information they

otherwise wouldn't get, like the issue of liability, women and alcohol, the physical and psychological effects of alcohol and the responsibilities that students have to take on when they decide to drink."

BACCHUS, which takes its name from the Greek god of wine, stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, was founded nearly a decade ago by students at the University of Florida, Martin said.

INSIDE

Despite William Hurt's outstanding performance, "Children of a Lesser God" is mediocre at best. See **DI-VERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Cats' disappointing loss to LSU over the weekend put the record at 3-2-1 on the season. See **SPORTS**, Page 5.

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with a high in the mid to upper 60s. Clear tonight with a low in the lower to mid 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high from 65 to 70.

Peace Corps drive to begin today

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

A strong will. A great desire to help others without a care for yourself. A love of humankind. These are all characteristics associated with the Peace Corps, the organization founded in 1961 upon the premise of promoting friendship and world peace.

The Peace Corps manual says it serves 92 nations in Latin America, Asia, Africa, the South Pacific and the Caribbean. It has had more than 120,000 volunteers since 1961. Stephen J. Dorage, a public affairs specialist of the Corps, said of those 120,000, there have been 704 volunteers from Kentucky, 160 of whom graduated from UK. There are currently 25 Kentuckians overseas, seven from UK, he said.

This week there will be several of those recently returned from service here on campus, helping with the Corps' promotional drive.

The drive begins tomorrow with information tables in the Student

Center arcade and the Agriculture South building. Sherlene McCarther, the area recruiter, said the tables will hold basic information and there will be presentations in some education, agriculture and engineering classes.

From 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, there will be film presentations and talks given by recently returned volunteers. McCarther said some of the people the Peace Corps has helped also will be present to give their opinions on how the Corps touched their lives.

Thursday the recruiters will hold interviews with those interested in joining.

McCarther described the program as being "very competitive."

"It's not something you can just join because you have nothing else to do," she said.

She said the program is difficult to enter because "we do try to select the most qualified, the most skillful person for the various positions we have open."

McCarther suggested those grad-

uating in May and interested in the Peace Corps apply now.

The steps to becoming a Peace Corps volunteer are designed to help the applicants be sure the job is what they want, McCarther said. She said there is an application of 10 pages first, which asks for eight references and "basically your life story."

Then there is an hour and a half-long interview with a Peace Corps recruiter.

See CORPS, Page 4

Today last day to drop any classes

Staff reports

Today is the last opportunity students will have to withdraw or reduce their course load and receive any refund.

Any student may withdraw from any class, except for classes used to meet the University Writing Requirement.

Students who choose to drop a class today should take a copy of their Add/Drop slip to 106 Gillis Building to request refund authorization. Add/Drop slips must be submitted by noon Oct. 27 in 9 Gillis Building or no refund will be given.

Students with approved requests will receive a grade of "W" on their University transcript.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

20 MONDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Task Taking \$10. UK student \$25; non-student: 201 Fraze Hall. 11-1:30 PM. Call 7-8701.
- Academics: Teaching Programs faculty complete admission decisions.
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: A week of events to promote responsible attitudes about alcohol. Call 7-6597.
- Academics: Last day to drop a course.
- Academics: Last day to drop from the University of course schedule and receive any refund.
- Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'Chekhov On Official Business'. Free: 137 Chem. Phys. Bldg. 7:30 PM. Call 3-5563.
- Academics: Medical Ethics Grand Rounds: Integrative Studies: Physiology & Biophysics. Free: MN 363 Med. Ctr. Noon-12:50 PM. Call 3-5563.
- Seminars: Phys-Chemistry: Prof. Bachas: Fiber-Optic Based Sensors. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. Bldg. Noon. Call 7-3484.
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game. 10:25. Free w. full time student ID. Memorial Coliseum. 8 AM-8 PM. Call 7-3151.
- Lecture: America in World War II: The Home Front (Prof. Allan Winkler). Free: King Library. Gallery. 3:30 PM. Call 7-1419.
- Seminars: Miracles in a Scientific Age? Dr. Norman Geisler. Free: Haggin Hall lounge. 8:30 PM. Call 273-1783.

21 TUESDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Organizing to Remember \$10. UK student \$25; non-student: 201 Fraze Hall. 11-1:30 AM. Call 7-8701.
- Academics: Pathogenesis of a Facultative Intracellular Bacterial Parasite. Free: MN 463. 4 PM.
- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Dale Warren: trombone. Free: Recital Hall. 8 PM. Call 7-4930.
- Intramurals: Volleyball Entry Deadline: Entries to be turned in at Mgrs. meeting ONLY. SC Old Theatre. 5 PM. Call 7-2898.
- Intramurals: Co-Rec Volleyball Entry Deadline: Entries to be turned in at Mgrs. meeting ONLY. SC Old Theatre. 5 PM. Call 7-2898.
- Intramurals: Volleyball Managers Meeting: Entries to be turned in at Mgrs. meeting ONLY. SC Old Theatre. 5 PM. Call 7-2898.
- Seminars: Organic-chem: Fang Fang Wu: Addition Reactions to Ketenes. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. Bldg. 4:30 PM. Call 7-3484.
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game. 10:25. Memorial Coliseum. 9 AM-4 PM. Call 7-3151.
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free: Alumni Gym (left). 6-8 PM. Call 266-0102.
- Workshops: Pathogenesis of a Facultative Intracellular Bacterial Parasite. Free: 463 Med. Ctr. 4 PM.
- Workshops: Mock Interviews (register in Mathews Bldg. Rm. 103 C for 30 min. time slot). Free: POT Rm. 35. 2-4 PM. Call 7-2746.
- Other: Open House & Garden Tour: Biology Dept.: Mathews Garden Lime & Washington. Free: Mathews Garden. 12-1 PM. Call 7-4852.
- Seminars: Scientific Evidence for Existence of God: Dr. Norman Geisler (SGA, Campus Crusade). Free: Commons Lounge. 7:30 PM. Call 273-1783.



MOVIES

- 10:22. Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 PM. Call 7-8867.
- 10:22. Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 PM. Call 7-8867.
- 10:23. Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- 10:23. Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- 10:24. Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- 10:24. Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- 10:25. Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.

- 10:25. Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867.

22 WEDNESDAY

- Other: Marking on the Brink: A Multi-Media Presentation (Great Commission Students). Free: SC Theatre. 7:30 PM. Call 254-2997.
- Intramurals: Volleyball Official's Clinic. 135 Seaton. 4 PM. Call 7-2898.
- Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting. Free: SC Rm. 106. 4:30 PM. Call 254-7765.
- Meetings: Food for Thought: Why Isn't Every Woman Feminist? (bring sandwich). Free: Room 110 SC. Noon. Call 7-2295.
- Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 PM. Call 7-8867.
- Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 PM. Call 7-8867.
- Plays: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit. Briggs Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385.
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game. 10:25. Free w. full time student ID. Memorial Coliseum. 9 AM-4 PM. Call 7-3151.
- Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Florida. Free w. UKID. \$3 public. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 PM. Call 7-1419.
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free: Alumni Gym (left). 8:30 PM. Call 266-0102.
- Other: Word processing in a Unix environment: A.C.M. Free: CB 204. 4 PM. Call POT 907.
- Religious: Holy Communion: Supper & Clowning Around: Canterbury Fellowship. Free: St. Augustine Chapel. 5:30 PM. Call 254-3726.
- Seminars: Should Pat Robertson Run for President? Dr. Norman Geisler (SGA, Campus Crusade). Free: 230 SC. 8 PM. Call 273-1783.

23 THURSDAY

- Academics: Ground Water Monitoring Principles and Statistics. Call 7-2847.
- Seminars: 11th Annual Mineral Law Seminar \$153.00 (natural resources law sec. memb.) \$175.00 others. Hyatt Regency. 8-9 p.m. Call 7-1161.
- Concerts: Guest Recital: Miles Anderson: trombone; Erica Sharp: violin. Free: Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- Intramurals: Volleyball Official's Clinic. 135 Seaton Center. 4 p.m. Call 7-2898.
- Lectures: Women and Alcohol (Lecture: Program: part of alcohol awareness week). Free: Memorial Hall. 7 p.m. Call 8-6994.
- Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Free: Kirwan Basement. 9 p.m. Call 8-6222.
- Meetings: D & L Grill-Baptist Student Union. \$1.00. 429 Columbia Ave. Noon. Call 7-2989.
- Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- Other: ASID: Program Topic: Marketing the Interior Designer. Free: 113 Funkhouser Bldg. Call 277-7318.
- Plays: Talking With: a collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for stu. & Sr. Cit. Briggs Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385.
- Meetings: Japan Korea Association - JKA. \$3.50 semester. Alumni Gym (left). 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call 7-1195.
- Workshops: Special Interest: Gov't Employment. Free: Rm. 103 A Mathews Bldg. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call 7-2746.
- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club. Free: Seaton Ctr. 7:10 p.m. Call 252-7081.



ARTS & CONCERTS

- 10:21. Concerts: Faculty Recital: Dale Warren: trombone. Free: Recital Hall. 8 PM. Call 7-4930.
- 10:22. Plays: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for students & senior citizens: Briggs Theatre. 8 PM. Call 7-1385.
- 10:23. Concerts: Guest Recital: Miles Anderson: trombone; Erica Sharp: violin. Free: Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- 10:23. Plays: Talking With: a collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for stu. & Sr. Cit.: Briggs Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385.
- 10:24. Concerts: Graduate Recital: Suzanne Barber: cello. Free: Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4930.

- 10:24. Concerts: Octobfest: Skip Gray, Richard Domek, the UK Tub Quartet. Free: Festival Market. 6:30 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- 10:24. Plays: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385.
- 10:24. Concerts: The Graduate String Quartet Playing Beethoven - UK Libraries. Free: King Library N. Noon. Call 7-5895.
- 10:25. Concerts: Octobfest: Guest Artist to be announced. Free: Festival Market. 1:30 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- 10:26. Exhibits: Recent Acquisitions: Old Master Tues-Sun. Only. Free: UK Art Museum. 12-5 p.m.
- 10:26. Exhibits: Still Life: Hollywood Photographs. Tues-Sun. Only. Free: UK Art Museum. 12-5 p.m.

24 FRIDAY

- Sports: UK Men's Tennis Governors Classic. Free: Clarksville, TN. Call 254-4072.
- Concerts: Graduate Recital: Suzanne Barber: cello. Free: Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- Concerts: Octobfest: Skip Gray, Richard Domek, the UK Tub Quartet. Free: Festival Market. 6:30 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- Other: United Nations Day.
- Plays: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit. Briggs Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385.
- Seminars: Biochemistry: David Aminoff: The Role of Serology in congenital on Red Cell Membr. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. 3:30 p.m. Call 7-3484.
- Seminars: Inorganic-chem: John F. Davis: Metal Atom Vapor Synthesis. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. 2 p.m. Call 7-3484.
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club. Free: Seaton Ctr. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 3-5157.
- Concerts: The Graduate String Quartet Playing Beethoven - UK Libraries. Free: King Library N. Noon. Call 7-5895.

25 SATURDAY

- Sports: UK Men's Tennis GA Tech Fall Classic. Free: Atlanta, GA. Call 254-4072.
- Concerts: Octobfest: Guest Artist to be announced. Free: Festival Market. 1:30 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- Meetings: Interact Meeting: Interact Pot Luck Dinner (Mary Balles on Central Africa). Free: 412 Rose St. 5 p.m. Call 254-1881.
- Movies: Legend. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- Movies: Rambo. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867.
- Other: College of Arts and Sciences (Dr. Joseph Bryant, professor of English). Free: 346 White Hall Bldg. 3:43 p.m. Call 7-2622.
- Other: College of Education: Application of Biomechanics to Sport. Free: Seaton Bldg. 1-3 p.m. Call 7-2622.
- Other: UK Research - ongoing research programs of importance to KY: the nation and the world. Free: 349 White Hall. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call 7-2622.
- Plays: Talking With: A collection of eleven extraordinary monologues. \$5 & \$4 for stu. & sr. cit.: Briggs Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1385.
- Sports: UK Football vs. Georgia: Commonwealth Stadium. UK 7-3838.
- Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Georgia. Free w. UKID. \$3 Pub. Memorial Coliseum. 1 p.m. Call 7-1419.



SPORTS

- 10:20. Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game. 10:25. Free w. full time student ID. Memorial Coliseum. 8 AM-8 PM. Call 7-3151.
- 10:21. Intramurals: Volleyball Entry Deadline: Entries to be turned in at Mgrs. meeting ONLY. SC Old Theatre. 5 PM. Call 7-2898.
- 10:21. Intramurals: Co-Rec Volleyball Entry Deadline: Entries to be turned in at Mgrs. meeting ONLY. SC Old Theatre. 5 PM. Call 7-2898.
- 10:21. Intramurals: Volleyball Managers Meeting: Entries to be turned in at Mgrs. meeting ONLY. SC Old Theatre. 5 PM. Call 7-2898.

- 10:21. Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game. 10:25. Memorial Coliseum. 9 AM-4 PM. Call 7-3151.
- 10:21. Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free: Alumni Gym (left). 6-8 PM. Call 266-0102.
- 10:22. Intramurals: Volleyball Official's Clinic. 135 Seaton. 4 PM. Call 7-2898.
- 10:22. Sports: Football ticket distribution for Georgia game. 10:25. Free w. full time student ID. Memorial Coliseum. 9 AM-4 PM. Call 7-3151.
- 10:23. Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Florida. Free w. UKID. \$3 public. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 PM. Call 7-1419.
- 10:23. Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free: Alumni Gym (left). 8:30 PM. Call 266-0102.
- 10:25. Sports: UK Football vs. Georgia: Commonwealth Stadium. Call 7-3838.

26 SUNDAY

- Exhibits: Recent Acquisitions: Old Master: Tues. Sun. Only. Free: UK Art Museum. 12-5 p.m.
- Exhibits: Still Life: Hollywood Photographs: Tues-Sun. Only. Free: UK Art Museum. 12-5 p.m.
- Concerts: Octobfest: Afternoon Family Concert: Skip Gray, Tubo: The UK Ensemble. Free: Festival Market. 1:30 p.m. Call 7-4930.
- Concerts: Center Sundays: The Maysville College Chorus. Free: Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900.
- Other: DZ Frat Man's Classic. Call 7-3151.
- Other: Art Museum: Recent Acquisitions: Old Master Prints: Still Life: Hollywood Photographs: Free: Art Museum. Noon-5 p.m. Call 7-3145.
- Other: Lecture: Marvin Heiferman in conjunction with Still Life: Hollywood Photographs. Free: Art Museum. 2 p.m. Call 7-3145.
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club. Free: Seaton Ctr. 2:30 p.m. Call 3-5157.
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free: Alumni Gym (left). 1 p.m. Call 266-0102.
- Religious: Contemplative Prayer Workshop: Canterbury Fellowship. Free: St. Augustine Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Call 254-3726.
- Religious: Holy Communion: Canterbury Fellowship. Free: St. Augustine Chapel. 10:30 & 5:30. Call 254-3726.
- Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action). Free: K. House. 4:12 Rose. 5 p.m. Call 254-1881.

27 MONDAY

- Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Notetaking. \$10. UK. \$25-Non UK Stu. 201 Fraze Hall. 3-5:30 p.m. Call 7-8701.
- Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on the Cooperatives of Mondragon. Free: 137 Chem Phys. 7:30 p.m. Call 3-5563.
- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Joe Fratanni. Free: Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900.
- Seminars: Phys-Chemistry: Prof. Bhattacharyya: Low Pressure Membr. Separations. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. Noon. Call 7-3484.
- Other: Walt Disney World Internships - Office for Experiential Education. Free: Rm. 230 SC. 7 p.m. Call 7-3522.



MEETINGS & LECTURES

- 10:20. Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Task Taking \$10. UK student \$25; non-student: 201 Fraze Hall. 11-1:30 PM. Call 7-8701.
- 10:20. Seminars: Phys-Chemistry: Prof. Bachas: Fiber-Optic Based Sensors. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. Bldg. Noon. Call 7-3484.
- 10:20. Lecture: America in World War II: The Home Front (Prof. Allan Winkler). Free: King Library. Gallery. 3:30 PM. Call 7-1419.
- 10:20. Seminars: Miracles in a Scientific Age? Dr. Norman Geisler. Free: Haggin Hall lounge. 8:30 PM. Call 273-1783.
- 10:21. Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Organizing to Remember \$10. UK student \$25; non-student: 201 Fraze Hall. 11-1:30 AM. Call 7-8701.
- 10:21. Meetings: American Advertising Federation. Journalism Bldg. 7:30 PM.
- 10:21. Meetings: Tuesday Night Together: Worship Service: Baptist Student Union. Free: 429 Columbia Ave. 7:30 PM. Call 7-3989.
- 10:21. Seminars: Organic-chem: Fang Fang Wu: Addition Reactions to Ketenes. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. Bldg. 4 PM. Call 7-3484.
- 10:21. Workshops: Pathogenesis of a Facultative Intracellular Bacterial Parasite. Free: 463 Med. Ctr. 4 PM.
- 10:21. Workshops: Mock Interviews (register in Mathews Bldg. Rm. 103 C for 30 min. time slot). Free: POT Rm. 35. 2-4 PM. Call 7-2746.

- 10:21. Seminars: Scientific Evidence for Existence of God: Dr. Norman Geisler (SGA, Campus Crusade). Free: Commons Lounge. 7:30 PM. Call 273-1783.
- 10:21. Seminars: Single Parent Student: United Campus Ministry (Free child care provided). Free: K House. 4:12 Rose St. 7:30 PM. Call 254-1881.
- 10:22. Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting. Free: SC Rm. 106. 4:30 PM. Call 254-7765.
- 10:22. Meetings: Food for thought: Why Isn't Every Woman Feminist? (bring sandwich). Free: Room 110 SC. Noon. Call 7-2295.
- 10:22. Seminars: Should Pat Robertson Run for President? Dr. Norman Geisler (SGA, Campus Crusade). Free: 230 SC. 8 PM. Call 273-1783.
- 10:22. Workshops: Peace-Corp Opportunities. Free: 245 SC. 9:30 AM-7 PM.
- 10:23. Seminars: 11th Annual Mineral Law Seminar \$153.00 (natural resources law sec. memb.) \$175.00 others. Hyatt Regency. 8-9 p.m. Call 7-1161.
- 10:23. Lectures: Women and Alcohol (Lecture: Program: part of alcohol awareness week). Free: Memorial Hall. 7 p.m. Call 8-6994.
- 10:23. Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Free: Kirwan Basement. 9 p.m. Call 8-6222.
- 10:23. Meetings: D & L Grill-Baptist Student Union. \$1.00. 429 Columbia Ave. Noon. Call 7-2989.
- 10:24. Seminars: Biochemistry: David Aminoff: The Role of Serology in congenital on Red Cell Membr. Free: Rm. 137 Chem Phys. 3:30 p.m. Call 7-3484.
- 10:25. Meetings: Interact Meeting: Interact Pot Luck Dinner (Mary Balles on Central Africa). Free: 412 Rose St. 5 p.m. Call 254-1881.



SPECIAL EVENTS

- 10:20. Academics: Teaching Programs faculty complete admission decisions.
- 10:20. Other: Alcohol Awareness Week (A week of events to promote responsible attitudes about alcohol). Call 7-6597.
- 10:20. Academics: Last day to drop a course.
- 10:20. Academics: Last day to drop from the University or reduce course schedule and receive any refund.
- 10:20. Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'Chekhov On Official Business'. Free: 137 Chem Phys. Bldg. 7:30 PM. Call 3-5563.
- 10:21. Academics: Water Quality Management. Call 7-2847.
- 10:21. Academics: Pathogenesis of a Facultative Intracellular Bacterial Parasite. Free: MN 463. 4 PM.
- 10:21. Other: Open House & Garden Tour: Biology Dept.: Mathews Garden Lime & Washington. Free: Mathews Bldg. 12-1 PM. Call 7-4852.
- 10:22. Academics: Stability Analysis of Refuse Embankments, Hollow Fills and Spoil Banks. Call 7-2847.
- 10:22. Other: Word processing in a Unix environment: A.C.M. Free: CB 204. 4 PM. Call POT 907.
- 10:22. Religious: Holy Communion: Supper & Clowning Around: Canterbury Fellowship. Free: St. Augustine Chapel. 5:30 PM. Call 254-3726.

- 10:23. Academics: Ground Water Monitoring Principles and Sampling Techniques. Call 7-2847.
- 10:23. Other: ASID: Program Topic: Marketing the Interior Designer. Free: 113 Funkhouser Bldg. Call 277-7318.
- 10:24. Other: United Nations Day.
- 10:25. Other: College of Arts and Sciences (Dr. Joseph Bryant, professor of English). Free: 346 White Hall Bldg. 3:43 p.m. Call 7-2622.
- 10:25. Other: College of Education: Application of Biomechanics to Sport. Free: Seaton Bldg. 1-3 p.m. Call 7-2622.
- 10:25. Other: UK Research - ongoing research programs of importance to KY: the nation and the world. Free: 349 White Hall. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call 7-2622.
- 10:26. Other: DZ Frat Man's Classic. Call 7-3151.
- 10:26. Other: Art Museum: Recent Acquisitions: Old Master Prints: Still Life: Hollywood Photographs. Free: Art Museum. Noon-5 p.m. Call 7-3145.
- 10:26. Other: Lecture: Marvin Heiferman in conjunction with Still Life: Hollywood Photographs. Free: Art Museum. 2 p.m. Call 7-3145.
- 10:26. Religious: Contemplative Prayer Workshop: Canterbury Fellowship. Free: St. Augustine Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Call 254-3726.
- 10:26. Religious: Holy Communion: Canterbury Fellowship. Free: St. Augustine Chapel. 10:30 & 5:30. Call 254-3726.
- 10:26. Religious: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action). Free: K. House. 4:12 Rose. 5 p.m. Call 254-1881.



LOOKING AHEAD

- 10:28. Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Words, Words, Words. \$10. UK Stu. \$25-Non UK Stu. 201 Fraze Hall. 11-1:30 p.m. Call 7-8701.
- 10:30. Other: Co-Editions in 19th Century Germany: Principles, Prejudices, Pragmatism - Jim Albisetti. Free: Rm. 203 SC Annex. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-4641.
- 10:31. Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Texas A & M. Free w. UKID. \$3 Pub. Memorial Coliseum. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-1419.
- 10:31. Workshops: Resume Writing Workshop. Free: Rm. 103 A Mathews Bldg. 12-12:30 p.m. Call 7-2746.

- 11:31:11. Other: Come join the party: College of 8 & E Words. \$10. UK Stu. \$25-Non UK Stu. Commerce Bldg. 6:30-10 p.m. Call 7-7656.
- 11:7-11. 9. Other: Campus Wide Parents Weekend.
- 11:7. Concerts: Diane Warwick - Parents Weekend Concert. \$12.50 & \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867.

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Sounds of silence

Unresolved ending, feeble screenplay weaken 'Lesser God'

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Critic

It's hard to criticize a film like "Children of a Lesser God." To be sure, one is able to sympathize with the film from the start.

"Children of a Lesser God" is based on Mark Medoff's successful play of the same name and concerns the efforts of deaf people to live in the hearing world. Medoff's feeling is that even the most well-intentioned hearing people treat deaf people with insensitivity. Unfortunately, the film does not completely live up to its admirable premise.

The film's story centers around James Leeds (William Hurt, last year's Oscar winner for "Kiss of the Spider Woman"), a new teacher at a school for the deaf, and his relationships with the students at the school. In particular, the film focuses in on Leeds' relationship with the most obstinate of these students, Sarah Norman (Marlee Matlin).

Sarah has finished her education and is working as a cleaning woman for the school. She feels she will not be required to speak to perform her job.

Leeds detects the intelligence that underlies Sarah's decision and tries to persuade her to learn to speak.

MOVIE REVIEW

She adamantly refuses, insisting that her deafness is not a disability but simply a difference in perception. He argues that she refuses to learn to speak only due to her fear of failure. In the midst of this conflict, the two begin an intense, combative love affair.

The script contains several noticeable flaws. In an attempt to portray the deaf students as "regular" people, the film lapses at times into shameless cuteness. In several such instances, Leeds reacts with laughing dismay as his students haltingly mouth obscene words. When the students sing and dance onstage for their parents, the film takes on all the qualities of the "feel-good" movies Hollywood has been so fond of making for the last few years.

Another of the film's problems lies in the means by which non-speaking Sarah's feelings are communicated to the audience. Even when Sarah and James are alone, he is given the job of verbally repeating what she is signing. The technique is awkward and obtrusive, to say the least. A more effective method might have

been to subtitle the signed dialogue as is done with foreign films.

"Children of a Lesser God" does succeed on some levels. The script is deftly written, excluding some occasionally ridiculous lines, such as when Leeds spouts, "Only stupid hearing people think deaf people are stupid."

The script is also, in many ways, effective in its purpose. We get a real sense of the patronizing treatment the deaf are often subjected to and some good examples of how they cope. The characters in the film and their relationships with one another are, for the most part, fully realized.

Likewise, the acting in the film is superlative. As Leeds, William Hurt is superb. Even in the film's weakest moments, his sincerity and commitment triumph over the weakness of the material. As Sarah, the young Marlee Matlin lends great eloquence and earnestness to the role.

A final decision about "Children of a Lesser God" is difficult. Although one admires the sincerity of the film and its actors, its flaws make it an only moderately effective film.

"Children of a Lesser God" is showing at Lexington Mall. Rated R.

Hal Linden seeks life after TV role

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Frances Lipshitz, age 83, of the Bronx recently came to see her son Harold play a cantankerous 81-year-old Socialist in the Broadway hit "I'm Not Rappaport."

After the performance, the star took off his makeup and wig before greeting his biggest fan. "You know, you don't look all that different," mother told son.

"A lot of this character is my mother," laughs Hal Linden, explaining where he went to find the man he plays in Herb Gardner's Tony Award-winning comedy. "My father's there too. He had a sense of the theatrical, even though he wasn't in the theater. He was an excellent speaker."

Linden relaxes on a barber's chair in his dressing room at the Booth Theater and talks about that search.

"My ancestors were of this character's time, his social class. I knew a lot of people in the Socialist movement," he said in describing Nat, the elderly man who meets each day on a Central Park bench with another old friend, played by Ossie Davis.

Linden sits in that barber's chair eight hours each week, and with the help of a makeup man adds the 26 years to make him 81 in the play.

"It's really a marvelous role because it leads you into experimentation," he said. "You can try different things and they all seem to work."

Linden and Davis joined the comedy after Labor Day, replacing the original stars, Judith Hirsch and Cleavon Little, who are taking the show out on a national tour.

For Linden, appearing on Broadway is a homecoming of sorts. Most people know him today as television's Barney Miller, a character he played for eight seasons on ABC. But before Barney, Linden worked for 18 years in New York as an actor and not only survived but flourished.

"In some circles, I am ridiculed for my versatility. A lot of it stems from the survival aspects of those early years," Linden said. "I once did a number in a television special about myself called 'Yes!' and the premise of the number was that you never said no to a job."

Linden followed his own advice, developing his craft in a lot of different areas. Besides appearing in 20-odd Broadway shows — most of which didn't last very long — he did voice-overs, singing commercials, summer stock, backers' auditions, soap operas and industrial shows.

"I was just unwilling to give up, I guess," Linden said. "It was nerve-racking, frightening, but I had a

great deal of confidence in my ability."

Linden started in show business as a musician, a saxophone player who later started singing with bands. He didn't set foot on a stage until joining the Army and was assigned to the 35th Army Band at Fort Belvoir, Va. Linden did shows and reviews for Army Special Services.

His first big break came in 1956, understudying Sydney Chaplin in the Judy Holliday musical "Bells Are Ringing." Linden also appeared in a succession of short-lived musicals like "Something More!" "Illya Darling" and "The Education of Hyman Kaplan."

In 1975 California beckoned, and the debut of "Barney Miller" was the lure that made Linden stay.

"It was a hard decision. I didn't give up New York right away," Linden said. "There was even a question of whether the show was going to be picked up for a second season."

When the series about a New York precinct captain and his merry band of officers was finally renewed for a second season, Linden moved his family to California. "Barney Miller" lasted eight years and still is around in reruns.

Now he's back in New York to shake off his "Barney Miller" image and rejuvenate his theater skills.

MOVIES ON MAIN
230 EAST MAIN 250-0210
LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
7:30
NOTHING IN COMMON (PG)
1:30 4:30
ALL SEATS



Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief	Frans Stewart
Managing Editor	Scott Ward
News Editor	Jay Blanton
Assistant News Editor	Brad Cooper
Editorial Editor	Anthony A. Palormo
Sports Editor	Andy Dumstorf
Arts Editor	Erik Reece
Special Projects Editor	Sean Anderson
Photo Editor	Alan Lessig
Adviser	Paula Anderson
Advertising Manager	Linda Collins
Production Manager	Rhonda O'Nan


The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40365.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

803

Food & Fun

*25¢ Draft *25¢ Kamikazes
*30¢ Hot Dogs
*\$2.50 Pitchers of Lite
Miami vs. Cleveland

BE A COOL CAT!



WHERE: Haggin Hall Rec. Room
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 21 4-9 p.m.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
FREE Cool Cats Jersey to all donors

FLU SHOTS

will be given to U.K. students, faculty and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital.

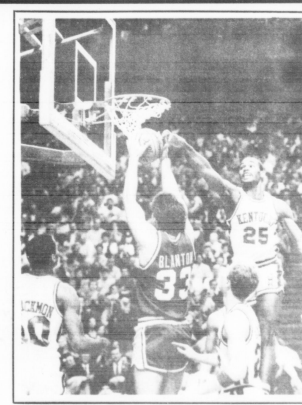
Parking: Medical Plaza Structure
Thursday, Oct. 23rd & Friday, Oct. 24th
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Charge: Students and Spouses \$5.00
Faculty, Staff & Spouses \$5.00

IMPORTANT

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

Coming Soon... University of Kentucky 1986 BASKETBALL PREVIEW



Follow the Action...

Publication Date: Friday, November 21, 1986
Space Deadline: Wednesday, November 12, 1986

Make your advertising cost efficient!
CALL US TODAY TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE!

Kentucky Kernel

For further information contact:
LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director
257-2872

•Corps

Continued from page one

officer. McCarthy said the interviewing officer tries to determine if the applicant is "competitive for the program."

After a screening in Chicago, the applicant goes to the volunteer placement office. McCarthy said it was at this time the person finds out what country he or she will be going to and what his/her job will be.

McCarthy said the interviewer examined the person's educational background and experience. She added that leadership qualities are also highly desirable in an applicant.

Mary Balles, a first year master's degree student in special education, returned last year from the Central African Republic. She served in the rural health program in a village where she was responsible for 24 "bush" schools and their health education.

Balles also worked on what she describes as "secondary programs," which included working with polio victims and those suffering from an iodine deficiency.

"Sometimes it's still so overwhelming to me," she said. "I encourage anyone to go into the Peace Corps, but I think that person has to be realistic, and be able to assess and make decisions."

She said a volunteer has to be "open-minded and flexible" and not too idealistic about the job.

"For any Peace Corps volunteer, for any culture they're going to, they should look for similarities rather than differences," she said. "It helps you look at it more positively and it helps you adapt."



Rocktoberfest

Lexington band "Rebel Without a Cause" plays on the north side of campus during the annual

Octoberfest yesterday, featuring the band, food, a dunking machine and other games.

Fight brewing over superintendent vote, mayoral succession

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Although a survey indicated most of them don't know it, voters will have two chances to amend the Kentucky Constitution when they go to the polls on Nov. 4.

One amendment would allow the mayors of Kentucky's largest cities to seek re-election. The other would delete the superintendent of public instruction from the constitution's list of elected officeholders and allow the State Board of Education to hire a superintendent.

In terms of public interest, the superintendent's amendment appears to have attracted most of the attention and all of the passion.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins is backing it, as is the current superintendent, Alice McDonald. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Council on Higher Education and the private Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence head a long list of groups that have endorsed it.

The Kentucky PTA has formally opposed it. So has the Kentucky Education Association, which set aside \$50,000 in case some anti-amendment advertising is needed before election day.

A survey taken by the governor's pollster in August showed 63 percent of the respondents were opposed to the concept of appointing instead of electing the state superintendent. But only 47 percent of those sur-

veyed were aware the issue would be on the November ballot.

"So far, the opponents shouldn't be losing any sleep," said Robert Sexton, the Prichard Committee's executive director, who has been traveling the state to pitch the amendment to small audiences.

His opponent has at times been PTA lobbyist Marlene Helfrich, who said: "I think it's going to lose. How badly it's going to lose, I don't know. We have not launched a campaign outside our own organization to defeat this amendment. We have gone to where we've been invited."

A major point of contention between them is the perception of gubernatorial power if the amendment is approved.

Helfrich contends the governor would be able to control selection of a superintendent because the state school board would remain a panel of gubernatorial appointees.

Sexton counters that the governor's power would actually be diminished because the superintendent would be hired for five years at a time, not four years, and appointees of the state board have to be confirmed by the state Senate.

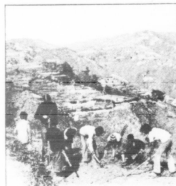
No organized opposition to the mayoral succession amendment has emerged and its proponents, while not forgoing the spotlight, have carefully avoided any shrillness.

BES-TYPE TYPE SETTING SERVICE

- Resumes
- Brochures
- Flyers
- Posters

Rm. 040
Jou. Bldg.

257-6525



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

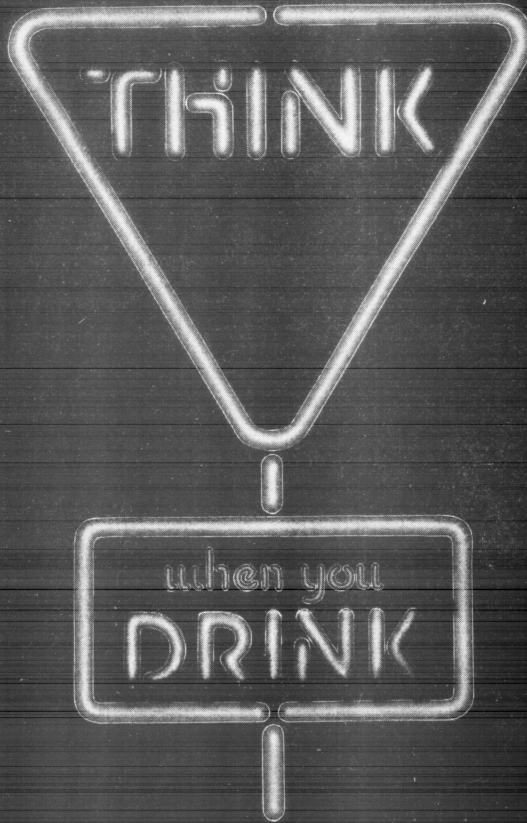
Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

Recruiters on Campus:
Tuesday, October 21
Wednesday, October 22
and
Thursday, October 23

For Information
Call:
1-800-241-3862
ext. 34

Peace Corps
The toughest job
you'll ever love.



SUPPORT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 20-26,
1986

NCAAW
NATIONAL
COLLEGIATE
ALCOHOL
AWARENESS
WEEK



Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Injured Hodson leads Tigers past Cats

LSU freshman ignites SEC comeback win

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

It was fourth down. Fourth and inches, and the LSU Tigers were clinging to a two-point lead.

Time was running out in the fourth quarter. UK desperately needed the ball, which sat on its own 37-yard line.

LSU tailback Harvey Williams took the hand-off and went airborne over his right guard. He smacked into Wildcat cornerback Tony Mayes, and both crashed into the pile of players below.

The whistle blew. The referee spotted the ball. First down Tigers.

"I couldn't see the spot because I was up and over, but I thought by the way everybody else was talking, we had stopped them," Mayes said.

"I thought we had them stopped," said UK defensive guard Tom Wilkins. "I was at the bottom of the pile, but I could hear everybody else saying that we had them stopped."

Five plays later, freshman running back Eddie Fuller bolted up the middle for a 16-yard touchdown to ice a 25-16 Tiger victory.

The victory raised the No. 12 ranked Tigers to 4-1, 3-0 in the conference. Two straight SEC defeats have dropped the Wildcats' record to 3-2-1 overall, 0-2 in the race to the Sugar Bowl.

"LSU is a good football team," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "And when you play a good football team like LSU, you can't make many mistakes."

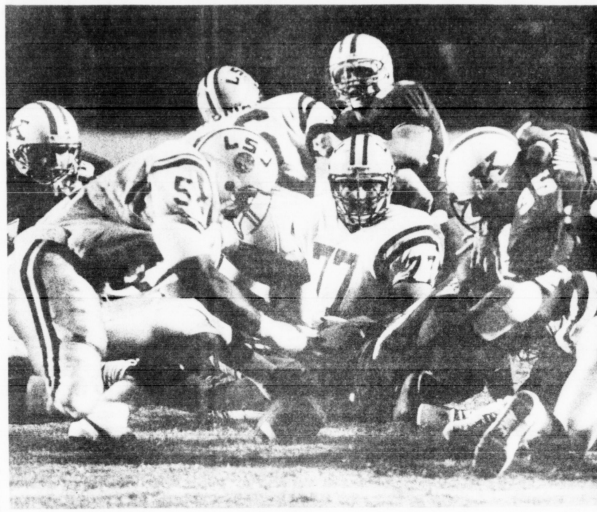
The mistakes that hurt the Wildcats the most occurred late in the first half with UK leading 7-0.

With less than three minutes to go in the half, UK punter Jay Tesar shanked his first punt all season. The kick traveled only 26 yards and gave the Tigers excellent field position just a shade over midfield.

"We didn't punt the ball well," Claiborne said of his punters' 36.3 average. "We gave them good field position practically every time we punted the ball."

"We just didn't get them far enough away from the goal line, and it seemed most of the time we were backed up pretty good when we were starting our drives."

After the short kick LSU freshman quarterback Tom Hodson, who played with five stitches in his leg and a mild concussion he suffered on the third play of the game, drove his club to the UK 10-yard



ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

LSU linebacker Eric Hill prepares to scoop up a fumble during the first half of Saturday's game.

The Tigers went on to defeat Kentucky, 25-16, to improve their record to 2-0 in the SEC.

line. On second down he rolled right and hit fullback Garland Jean Baste for six points.

But six was all the Tigers got. LSU kicker Ron Lewis, perfect in 46 extra-point attempts in his career, was wide left with his kick.

UK stalled on its next possession and Jeff Nelson returned to punt in place of Tesar.

But lightning struck again. Mark Wheeler's snap was high and after scrambling Nelson was dropped for a loss of two.

"I figured I didn't have enough time to get it off," Nelson said. "I thought I was going to eat it anyway. I thought about kicking the ball, but I was running so fast to my left I didn't think I had time to get ready and try to get it off."

Only 28 showed on the clock but LSU again took advantage of its field position. Hodson found split-end Wendell Davis open twice on the right side to move the ball to the 1-

yard line. Williams dove in for a 12-7 lead.

Even though the two-point conversion attempt failed, the damage had been done.

Instead of leading, UK headed into the dressing room five points down. But that didn't bother Kentucky.

"Going into halftime, we still had confidence that we could come out and play a good second half," Wilkins said. "When something bad happens you just have to bounce back."

And bounce back UK did.

On its first possession of the second half, backup quarterback Kevin Dooley led the Wildcats on an 81-yard scoring drive. Dooley, replacing Bill Ransdell who had fainted during the intermission, connected on five of eight passes. Mare Logan's 5-yard sweep around the right end, gave UK a 13-12 lead.

UK didn't hold the lead for long. LSU came right back with a 66-yard scoring drive of its own. Hodson's 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brian Kichen gave the Tigers an 18-13 lead they would not relinquish.

In the fourth quarter, UK kicker Joe Wortley boomed a 49-yard field goal to draw the Cats within two. But that was as close as they got.

LSU, with the aid of its fourth-down conversion, chewed up nearly six minutes of the period. With three minutes left, the Tigers closed out the game's scoring with Fuller's touchdown.

"We're definitely disappointed," Logan said. "This was one game we really wanted to win. LSU is a great team, a well-coached team, but we thought we could beat them. We were up for it. We had a lot of enthusiasm, and played with a lot of heart. But we didn't come up with a victory."

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

UK captures 1986 Lady Kat Invitational

Placing three golfers in the top 10, the Lady Kat golf team won the 1986 Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday with a four-stroke win over the Indiana Hoosiers, 912-916, at the Spring Lake Country Club.

The victory marked the fourth time in as many years the Lady Kats have captured their own invitational.

South Florida placed third in the 17-team field at 22 shots off the mark. Alabama won fourth at 941 and Western Kentucky edged out sixth-place North Carolina by three shots with a total score of 946.

Tracy Chapman of Indiana University captured the tournament's individual honors by shooting a 69, 6-under par on the last day of the tournament to give her a total of 222 and defeat Donna Andrews of North Carolina by one stroke.

UK's Kate Rogerson finished third overall with a 224, Lois Ledbetter of Alabama came in fourth with an overall score of 225 and Kentucky's Cindy Mueller and Liz Fry finished fifth and sixth overall with scores of 226 and 227 respectively.

Kentucky volleyball team drops two

UK's volleyball team lost two road matches against Pittsburgh Friday night and Penn State Saturday, dropping its record to 13-7 on the year.

Both matches were decided in four games. Pitt defeated UK 12-15, 13-15, 15-13 and 9-15.

Penn State, previously ranked 14th in the nation, won by scores of 11-15, 8-15, 15-12 and 9-15.

UK was led by senior Jill Ackerman against Pitt. Ackerman had 13 kills in a losing effort.

Saturday, Ackerman and freshman Carrie Dorion paced Kentucky. Ackerman had 13 kills and nine digs while Dorion had 16 digs.

Minnesota sends Bears deep into hibernation

(AP) — The Chicago Bears were beaten for the first time this season as they fell to the Minnesota Vikings in Minneapolis, 23-7.

With Chicago's regular quarterback Jim McMahon sitting out with an injury, the Minnesota Vikings manhandled backup Steve Fuller en route to a 23-7 upset of the defending Super Bowl champions.

"Today, we were like maniacs," said Minnesota rookie defensive end Gerald Robinson, whose 2½ sacks keyed the Vikings defense.

Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, including two long first-quarter touchdown passes, to key Minnesota's victory over Chicago.

Kramer also scored a touchdown, as the Vikings, 5-2, snapped a six-game losing streak to Chicago. The Bears, 6-1, lost for only the second time since the 1964 NFL championship game and had won nine straight regular-season games.

The contest was a complete reversal of the Oct. 5 meeting in Chicago, which the Bears won 23-0 by sacking Kramer seven times and with superb quarterbacking from McMahon.

HOT PRICES

Replacement Soft Lenses Starting at 40.00/pair
Bring in your specifications

PECK OPTICIANS
370 LONGVIEW DRIVE
Behind Foodtown on Southland Dr. VISA/MC
276-2574
*No other discounts apply effective thru 12-31-86

Contemporary & Vintage Clothing

Many One-Of-A-Kind Items

RE-CREATIONS
203 Woodland
255-3844
Mon. thru Sat. 11-6 p.m.

Now Accepting Fall/Winter Consignments

Fashion Eyewear • Contacts

SHOUSE OPTICAL SERVICE

ATTENTION ALL UK STUDENTS & FACULTY

We have

- Replacement Contacts by Hydron, CIBA, and B & L Daily Wear Regularly \$25/Lense NOW \$12.50
- Heat Kits Regularly \$25 NOW \$12.50
- Complete Fitting Regularly \$69 NOW \$55 (Includes all supplies and heat kit)

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 Fri. 9-7
121 Melabu Drive No. 7 276-1594

Richer Relationships through Communication

SPEAKING from the HEART

HEARING-HEARING-PRAYER-ANGRY WORDS
COMMUNICATING-HEARING-ACCEPTANCE-SARCASM
ENCOURAGEMENT-SEEKING FAITH-PROFANEITY-OPENNESS
DISPOSITIVE-PROFANEITY-CHRISTIAN BODY LANGUAGE

KEN DURHAM
ON CAMPUS SEMINAR
OCTOBER 20-21

Speaker: Dr. Ken Durham, Stamford, Conn.
Time : Monday & Tuesday Evenings (Oct. 20th & 21st)
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Place : New Student Center Room 230

Monday's Topic : 'Speaking: The Power of Life and Death'
Tuesday's Topic : 'Listening: Dialogues of Death'
ALL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENTS INVITED!

For further info. call 278-9333

268-8826

One number brings out the best in U of K

Some night when you just don't want to move from that comfortable chair, you're going to be glad you remembered this number.

It's the only one you need to get the best pizza in town delivered right to your front door.

Godfather's Pizza.
Call us. It's worth it.

<p>\$6.99 LARGE PIZZA SPECIAL</p> <p>Receive a large 1-topping Thin Crust Pizza delivered to your door for \$6.99 plus tax with this coupon.</p> <p>Offer valid from participating locations. Not good with other offers or coupons. No cash value. Offer expires 10/27/86</p> <p>Godfather's Pizza. Call us. It's worth it.</p>	<p>SAVE \$2/\$1</p> <p>Save \$2 off any large or \$1 off any medium delivered pizza with this coupon.</p> <p>Offer valid from participating locations. Not good with other offers or coupons. No cash value. Offer expires 10/27/86</p> <p>Godfather's Pizza. Call us. It's worth it.</p>	<p>FREE COKE</p> <p>Receive 2-16 ounce bottles of soft drink free with any large delivered pizza and this coupon.</p> <p>Offer valid from participating locations. Not good with other offers or coupons. No cash value. Offer expires 10/27/86</p> <p>Godfather's Pizza. Call us. It's worth it.</p>	<p>\$7.99 ORIGINAL PIZZA DEAL</p> <p>A large 1-topping original crust pizza delivered for \$7.99 plus tax with this coupon.</p> <p>Offer valid from participating locations. Not good with other offers or coupons. No cash value. Offer expires 10/27/86</p> <p>Godfather's Pizza. Call us. It's worth it.</p>
--	---	---	---

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-Chief

Jay Blanton
News Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palormo
Editorial Editor

More than a week needed to promote alcohol awareness

Once again Alcohol Awareness Week has arrived and once again UK students will probably ignore it.

Each year members of the UK chapter of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students spend their time, money and energy to inform students about the dangers of drinking irresponsibly.

Beginning today, the organization will spend the week conducting several presentations about the importance of exercising responsible drinking and bring Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson to address the issue of alcohol.

But if the student turnout to such programs is any reflection of how students on this campus view responsible drinking, then one is left thinking Alcohol Awareness Week is somewhat superficial.

Last year about 100 students appeared at three BACCHUS-sponsored events during Alcohol Awareness Week, out of a campus community population of about 21,000 students.

The low attendance at these events is indicative of the prevailing apathetic attitude that students have on this campus toward alcohol and the responsibilities that should accompany its consumption.

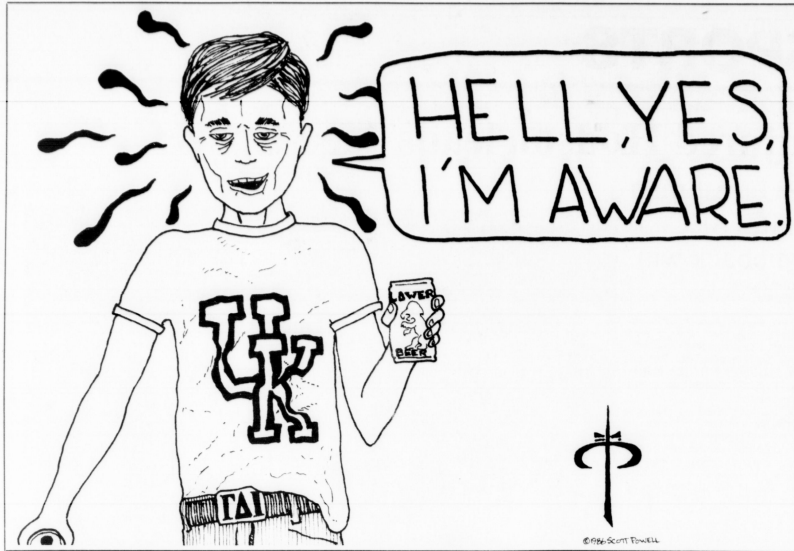
BACCHUS is trying to reach an admirable goal, but one week out of the year is not good enough. Alcohol consciousness should be year-round, not just one week when students wear buttons urging other students to drink responsibly.

There is seemingly a hypocritical mood that encompasses this campus when it comes to alcohol awareness.

This week we'll hear the talk and see the buttons from some students not involved with BACCHUS.

But come Saturday, when the Georgia Bulldogs come into town, the flasks will be out and the beer will be flowing.

And once again we'll be wondering — Why is there an Alcohol Awareness Week when the campus already knows about it?



UK students often first to be overlooked

UK students are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

One minute we're blasted for not wearing our allegiance on our sleeves and the next we're having doors slammed in our faces for trying.

Such was the instance last Tuesday at the Kentucky Wildcats' mid-night practice. Only in Kentucky, and only at UK would more than 11,500 people push and shove to find a spot to see a midnight basketball practice. And only at UK would such an effort be sponsored . . . not to mention shown on TV.

For as long as anyone can remember, basketball games have been the premier events in this state and Tuesday night, a basketball practice was the premier event — but not for several hundred UK students.

It seems the fire marshal decided only so many people would be allowed in to Memorial Coliseum to watch the Cats scrimmage each other on the official opening of basketball season.

What I ask, is why?

For safety reasons?

OK, that's understandable, BUT

Cynthia A. PALORMO

why then were so many extra people allowed in? From my view — in the living room of my neighbor's apartment (yes, I watched it on TV because the Coliseum was filled to capacity and then some so I couldn't get in), I saw plenty of extra people sitting on the floor, in the aisles and along the deck.

Capacity of the coliseum is 11,500, so one can argue that not every UK student who is a UK fan could get in just because of sheer numbers. There are twice as many potential student/fans as there are seats.

UK events should be for people of the UK community first and foremost and that means UK students.

Granted we have some students, like many other fans, who think the purpose of going to a UK game is to be seen and not heard, but there are more of us who bleed blue no matter what.

Rarely do you find us leaving a game early.

. . . But the same cannot be said for the "fans" across the field or basketball court.

Day in and day out, we get called on to support our teams and our school. Whether the Cats win or lose, or even tie, we're expected to be there to yell and scream and show our undying school spirit.

And granted we students don't have the financial resources to make a difference, but our dollars pay the bills of this University.

Having first rights to a UK event is not asking much, after all this is OUR school.

But what do we get in return? That night, we got closed, chained doors and stone-faced security guards who simply shook their heads rather than take the time to say something like, "Sorry, but every crevice and corner is already

stuffed to the brim with overzealous fans."

It's not so much the fact that some people had to be turned away because we all know there are more UK fans, especially UK basketball fans than any coliseum anywhere can hold, but it's just not fair that when push comes to shove, the students are the ones who get shoved.

Rarely do you find us leaving a game early, even if the Cats are down. But the same cannot be said for the "fans" across the field or basketball court (oh sure, we don't have to fight the traffic, but I can guarantee that such a thought wouldn't cross students' minds. We're there to be heard and to be supportive, not to be seen).

To the people of this University who decide who can and cannot attend an event, please remember that when the chips are down, or when the game is tied with time running out, we'll still be there — cheering for our team, our fellow students, OUR Wildcats. We won't be fighting to escape the traffic.

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palormo is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Columnist wrong

Fran Stewart is way off base in criticizing fans of the University's sports teams. For someone who doesn't "wear her allegiance on her sleeve," she is nevertheless quick to censure everyone else who does.

I don't see what's wrong with knowing all of Rupp's Rums, knowing the name of UK's opponent in the 1978 NCAA championship, or wearing my UK sweatshirts with pride. Fran seems to think that the only UK pride is exhibited through its sports programs. Why then do alumni donate millions of dollars to UK every year? I'm sure it's not for Winston Bennett's laundry money.

Fran says we should focus more attention on academic aspects of the University. Not to take anything

away from the debate team, but is it going to draw 23,000 fans to Rupp Arena? Is it going to draw a large number of fans at any university? I think not. A friend of mine who was on an award-winning debate team in high school admitted he would much rather go to a basketball or football game than sit through a "boring" debate match.

Sports need to be put in their proper perspective. They are an outlet for people to express their pride in their entire University. By cheering on the Big Blue and wearing the school colors with pride, we are telling the world that we are proud to go to UK.

My suggestion to you, Fran, is to pick at people such as yourself who don't openly show support for the school's sports teams. Without see-

ing you in blue and white, how are we to know who you're cheering for?

Jonathan Niemeyer, Undecided freshman

SDI illogical

According to a New York Times/CBS News post-summit opinion poll, Reagan's approval-rating jumped from 64 percent before the summit to 73 percent afterward. This means that the majority of the American public think SDI is necessary. This is disturbing, because it is hard to find any strong logic behind Reagan's persistence in his desire to build SDI.

Because the focal point of disagreement in Reykjavik centered around Reagan's SDI, some perti-

nent facts follow concerning the defense shield.

Reagan will be disregarding the 1972 ABM treaty if he decides to test and develop SDI.

U.S. scientists are split over whether SDI is practical or will even work in 10-20 years.

SDI will cost billions of dollars, with some experts projecting long-run expenses to near \$1 trillion.

SDI cannot defend against cruise missiles (missiles that fly below radar).

SDI, if perfected, could be used offensively to destroy enemy satellites.

From the Soviet perspective, it is quite easy to understand their objection to SDI. It is possible, if not likely, that the U.S. could develop new weapons through a technological breakthrough, thus shifting the bal-

ance of power. In addition, Gorbachev has stated that a new arms race is inevitable if the U.S. proceeds with the development of SDI. Is this what the world wants?

Reagan's argument for SDI seems to be ill-conceived and shows a lack of understanding of the Soviet perspective. It appears that Reagan's SDI can lead to only one reasonable conclusion; that pursuit of building SDI is a profound strategic mistake in the context of dealing with the Soviet Union.

Also, I would like to say that I am glad to see students out voting and having input in student government.

Throughout the year, we vote as a board representing you, the students on issues, policies, etc. It is vital that we select leaders who we feel we can trust to make these major decisions.

Again, thanks for your input.

Donna Greenwell, SGA President

Voters thanked

As president of Student Government Association, I would like to say thanks to the voters and candidates

Nobel message

Committee reaffirms its commitment to humanity by awarding Jewish writer peace prize

The Norwegian Nobel committee, by awarding the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize to Elie Wiesel has reaffirmed mankind's commitment to humanity.

Wiesel, a critically acclaimed author who has chronicled the history of the survivors of the holocaust as well as the plight of Soviet Jews, survived the horrors of the Auschwitz and Buchenwald death camps. The committee recognized Wiesel's sufferings of a people. It recognized that in the greater sense his words apply to "all repressed peoples and races."

The message underlying his writings is more than remembrance of

Guest OPINION

the past; it is that we should never allow such inhumanity to reoccur.

It is important that we realize that such tragedies do not simply spring up over night. It is when conditions are allowed to ferment and grow increasingly intolerable, little by little, step by step, that a society's moral standards can collapse and people

no longer recognize their fellow man as their brother.

This state's two major newspapers realized the significance of this award by running front-page stories on Elie Wiesel and his accomplishments. World leaders from every civilized nation recognized the importance of this man's selection. Bishop Desmond Tutu, a previous recipient for his efforts to liberate the people of South Africa from the tyranny of apartheid applauded Wiesel's selection.

It is important that all mankind realize what Wiesel stands for and

It is when conditions are allowed to ferment and grow increasingly intolerable, little by little, step by step, that a society's moral standards can collapse and people no longer recognize their fellow man as their brother.

why his message is so imperative to contemporary society.

As stated by Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel committee, "Wiesel is a messenger to mankind. His message is one of peace, atonement and human digni-

ty. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard won belief."

To help to understand the tragedy and despair of the era Wiesel writes in his works, I would encourage everyone to read some of these

works. Perhaps most well-known among his more than two dozen books is the novelette *Night*. Another interesting and recommended book is *The Jews of Silence* describing the activities of Jews in the Soviet Union.

It is through an understanding of the horrors of the past that we can solidify our commitments, to take action against those societies where in conditions are currently festering, and to ensure that such situations are not allowed to progress to a point of no return.

Aton S. Rubin is a third-year law student and president of the UK Hill-El Foundation.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 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.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may

publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

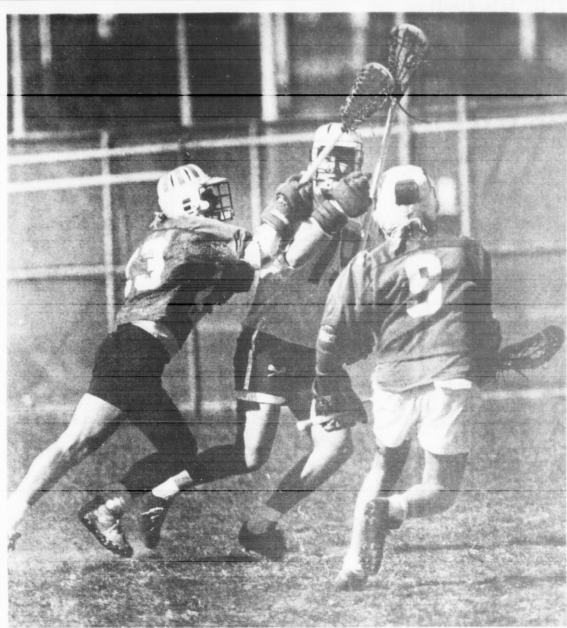
Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

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

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, and eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY





ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky State

Take it away

Terry Justice (left) and John Jones, both members of the UK lacrosse team, try to take the

ball away from a player from Marietta College of Ohio during a game yesterday.

Five Americans forced to leave Soviet Union

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats yesterday, five days after the last of 25 Soviet U.N. envoys ordered out of the United States returned home.

A Kremlin official linked the expulsions to the U.S. order against the Soviet U.N. diplomats. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz responded, "We will protest and we will take some action."

Yesterday's expulsions of four diplomats in Moscow and one in Leningrad were announced by the official news agency Tass. It said in a brief report that the Foreign Ministry determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities," a catchphrase for espionage.

The five are Jack Roberts of the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: William Norville, a first secretary, Charles Ehrenfried, a third secretary, and attaches Gary Lomquist and David Harris.

The Tass announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, but Georgy Arbatov, a chief Kremlin spokesman, indicated that the Soviets were retaliating. Arbatov spoke in a satellite interview from Moscow on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

"The Americans will see that

Mr. Gorbachev is a very forthcoming man if he has good partners. But if you behave in such a way he becomes very tough," Arbatov said, referring to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"It can cool down to zero in both countries if you go on this way of retaliation after retaliation," Arbatov added.

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said it is up to President Reagan to decide what action to take.

Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, said on "Face the Nation": "I'm disappointed to see that (the expulsions). I thought that after Reykjavik, relationships would have improved somewhat. We are now going to have to consider taking appropriate action to consider what our alternatives are."

Neither Shultz nor Regan would elaborate on the possible U.S. response.

The expulsions came after U.S. and Soviet officials gave indications that the dispute over the U.N. envoys was quieting down.

In March, the United States ordered the Soviet Union to reduce its U.N. Mission staff by 105 people over a two-year period, contending that the Soviets were retaliating. Many of the diplomats were engaged in espionage. It was stated that it was up to the Soviets to determine whom to recall.

In September, two days before So-

viet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in the United States for talks with Reagan and Shultz, Washington issued a specific list of 25 Soviets it accused of using their U.N. status as a cover for spying. It ordered them to leave, but the deadlines were extended several times, the last to yesterday — the same day the Soviets expelled the five Americans.

The last of the Soviets had left Tuesday before the deadline.

Shevardnadze said after his talks with Shultz in New York that the Soviet Union had prepared "major and very sensitive" retaliatory measures, but was postponing them until after the Oct. 11-12 summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze also said he and Shultz "agreed we should not engage in competition in this area," alluding to retaliatory expulsions.

Moscow denied that its U.N. envoys engaged in spying. The United States claimed two of the 25 ordered to leave were station chiefs for the KGB espionage agency and the GRU, the military intelligence agency.

The Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar have said the U.S. expulsions violated the United States' legal agreement for being host country to the international body's headquarters.

**BES-TYPE
Typesetting
Service**

Call 257-6525
for more information

- Resumes
- Brochures
- Posters

PRECISION TINTING



Most 2 Door Cars \$119.95 Pick-ups \$79.95

277-4755
200 Gold Rush Road Suite 1



**Prenancy should be beautiful,
but if it isn't...**

Services Include:

- Free Pregnancy Testing
 - Free Birth Control Counseling
 - Family Planning
- ABORTION IS LEGAL, SAFE AND AVAILABLE:
TO EVERY WOMAN, OF EVERY AGE, MARRIED
OR SINGLE, IN EVERY STATE.

Robinson Medical Clinic
161 Burt Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
278-0331



INTERNSHIPS

Walt Disney World recruiters will be on campus October 28 to select students for Spring internships. Everyone is welcome to attend a presentation Monday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 230 Student Center. For more information contact the Office for Experiential Education Room 201, Mathews Bldg.



*One call
does it all!*



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.**

\$5.00 SPECIAL



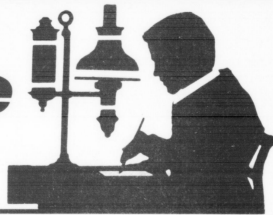
One 12" one item pizza for only \$5.00. One coupon per pizza, not valid with any other offer. Expires: 10-23-86

Fast, Free Delivery™
Good at any Lexington location.

KK170

Covers carry over from \$20.00. Limited delivery area. © 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Makin' the Grade Mid-Term Sale



ARMADILLO ATTACHE'

Soft Attache' with Organizer

\$1599

REG. 19.99



FARSIDE

Books, T-Shirts
Coffee Mugs
Note Cards, Pads
Posters, Calenders

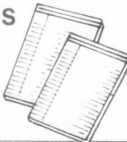


CUT **20%**

LEGAL PADS

CUT

20%



SPIRALS

1 Subject Stuffer
\$169 or **2/300**
3 Subject 6 Pockets
\$219 or **2/400**



**ELDON RAINBOW
DESK ACCESSORIES**

Desk Trays Add-A-File Notery

\$289

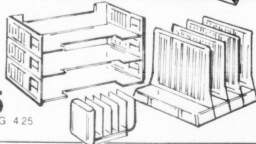
REG 3.99

\$149

REG 2.19

\$325

REG 4.25



**ASSORTED
BOOKS**

Great Prices for
Excellent Gifts



**INSIGNIA
MERCHANDISE**

Selected T-Shirts,
Sweatshirts, Etc.

CUT **30%**



**For Great Mid-Term Savings
Visit Your Complete Bookstore!**

SALE PRICES VALID THROUGH NOVEMBER 15, 1986



STUDENT CENTER • 257-6309 • MEDICAL CENTER



U.K. BookStore
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY