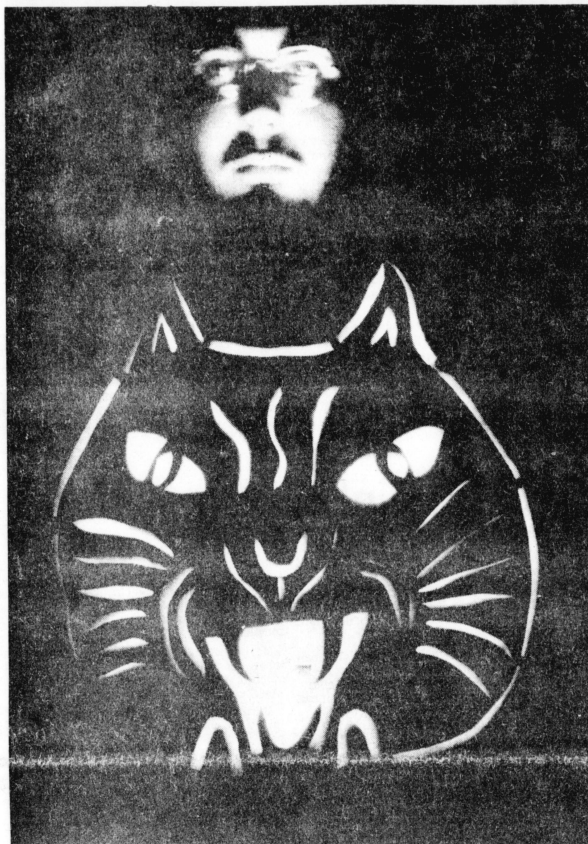


KENTUCKY Kerrel

Vol. LXXII, No. 54
Wednesday, October 31, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Cat-o-lantern

By GARY LANDERS/Kerrel Staff

In the spirit of both Halloween and Homecoming designs for parties around campus. Although it began Weekend, Business Administration Junior Philip Thompson carves leering Wildcat pumpkins and other

Marble Hill construction may resume

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Safety-related construction at the troubled Marble Hill nuclear plant could resume by Jan. 1 if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approves Public Service Indiana's plan to correct problems at the site, an NRC official says.

"They (Public Service Indiana officials) have not submitted their program to us. But I don't think January 1980 is necessarily unrealistic," NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said yesterday from his Chicago office.

Construction defects and personnel problems at the plant being built by PSI on a bluff overlooking the Ohio River 30 miles upstream from Louisville prompted the utility's decision to halt work in safety-related areas on Aug. 15.

PSI spokesman Brad Bishop said the utility's plan of "corrective action" was not complete, but PSI hoped to have it done in time to resume work early next year.

"Some of the things we said we would do, we're just in process of doing, like relocating quality assurance and quality control people down to the site," Bishop said. "We just started that and we're partially in the process. That's one of the things that will have to be completed before we go any further."

Seth Shields, vice president of PSI electric division told a meeting Monday that he had no doubt the NRC would approve PSI's program.

"Unless somebody throws in some ringers in the form of government regulations, we will start up again and we will be licensed to operate it," Shields told the Indianapolis Science Club.

The U.S. Justice Department has not yet released its investigation into its investigation into evidence

turned up in an earlier probe by the NRC on alleged cover-up of concrete defects, which could result in criminal charges against the utility. Shields said before safety-related construction was halted, work on one generating unit at the site was 20

percent complete and construction at the other was 6 percent complete. Strasma said he could not predict how far behind schedule the delay would set completion of the plant, which was expected to be on-line in late 1982 or early 1983.

today

campus

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DR. OTIS SINGLETARY. Singletary, who is 58, has been the president of UK since August of 1969. Before coming to UK, Singletary served as chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Texas and director of the Job Corps for the Office of Economic Opportunity. We wish him many happy returns.

state

FORMER INSURANCE COMMISSIONER HAROLD MCGUFFEY yesterday bitterly criticized his friend Gov. Julian Carroll for firing him last week.

In a speech before the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky convention in Louisville, McGuffey said "It is terrible to feel the stab wounds of a friend."

Although he never mentioned Carroll by name, McGuffey left little doubt who he was referring to when he quoted from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and likened his former friend to Brutus.

Carroll requested and received-McGuffey's resignation last week for alleged "improper handling of insurance licenses."

JULIAN CARROLL REPORTED TO legislators yesterday that a significant number of state agencies are alleging potential budget problems "even at this early date in the current fiscal year."

He said he is notifying all agencies with such problems. "I expect them to take whatever remedial steps may be necessary to live within their current budget." Eight months remain in the fiscal year.

Customarily, not until the final months of a biennium do state departments report their appropriated funds are running out. By law Kentucky cannot operate under a deficit. If not enough money is available until the end of a biennium, spending has to be reduced to keep expenses in line with revenue.

Brown defends his inexperience, says providing jobs major priority

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — John Y. Brown Jr. defended his inexperience in government yesterday, contending that his administration would use new, innovative methods in solving Kentucky's problems.

"Some politicians don't understand that government should be run like a business," Brown declared. "No successful businessman would permit the waste that goes on. I want to stop that."

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee said that, if elected, he planned to bring in "12 to 15 key advisers to help me keep tabs on roads, revenue and other issues. These are people who believe like me that the state needs to get going again."

Brown, appearing on a morning television show (Omelette, WHAS-TV), said he was aware of the critics who termed him an "aloof candidate."

"They don't know me," he said. "I've always tried to be friendly and outgoing. It's true that I haven't dropped in on all the county clerks and judges in the state but time doesn't permit that, even with a helicopter."

He took a helicopter swing through western Kentucky later in the day. Brown denied that he was running a "slick campaign."

"I am what I am," he said. "I've spent my adult life selling this state, through fried chicken and through the basketball team I once owned."

He called attacks on his lifestyle "disgusting" campaign tactics by the opposition. It's wrong and most of the voters know it."

His Republican opponent, Louie B. Nunn, has been demanding that Brown release his income tax

election '79

returns, claiming Brown's failure to do so indicates he may be trying to hide something.

"I wish he (Nunn) would let me know what it is," Brown said. "My books have been gone over time and again by the Internal Revenue Service and they've found nothing wrong. I'm clean."

He also challenged the Republicans' contention that he did little to help the state when serving as chairman of the Economic Development Commission.

"I could spend all my time

defending myself against such stuff. Gov. (Julian) Carroll gave me credit for what I did with the commission."

Brown said his three children have maintained a low profile during the campaign which also prevents him from seeing his wife, Phyllis George, as much as he would like.

"She's been going off in one direction and I in another, looking for voters," he explained. "We did manage to slip away last Sunday for six hours together."

Asked what he believes is Kentucky's major problem, Brown replied:

"It's difficult to pinpoint any one area. We need to change and to grow. And most of all, we need to find jobs for people."

Nunn campaigns in Albany

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, Ky. — Former Gov. Louie Nunn told a courthouse rally yesterday that he is proud of the blacktop laid in this heavily Republican area during his administration.

Saying he has been criticized for authorizing 124 miles of road resurfacing projects, Nunn said "we did replace the dirt and mud... that was more than anyone cared to do for you people since I left office."

Nunn said the only complaint residents of the area would have had if subsequent Democratic governors had kept up his road repair efforts would be that "somebody would have fallen off and broken his leg."

Nunn arrived by helicopter and was met by a caravan of mule and horse-drawn carts.

Bantering with the drivers, the

GOP nominee quipped that he "didn't know the roads had gotten so bad since I left."

Nunn's first stop was at a senior citizens center, where he recalled being on nearby Dale Hollow Lake when he heard the sirens signaling the end of World War II.

Nunn praised the modern center but told about 50 elderly residents that "I don't want you all to just stay here and just share with the elderly. I want you to serve on boards and commissions."

Later, standing outside the courthouse, Nunn cited the accomplishments of his first administration and took a few digs at his opponent, John Y. Brown Jr.

Nunn said that he initiated the creation of a state park at Dale Hollow Lake to serve the people of the area and to bring tourism to south central Kentucky.

Continued on page 3

Council appoints resource allocation chairman

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

Accounting Professor A.W. Patrick was appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the Resource Allocation subcommittee yesterday by the Senate Council.

The council appointed members to the subcommittee in September to inform the University Senate and its committees about matters concerning the University's budget, space and services.

However, the subcommittee has not been active because the council couldn't find anyone to act as chairman. When the subcommittee was approved, the council said the chairman must be a member of the senate committee on academic organization and structure.

Because no committee member would serve as chairman, the University Senate passed a rule Oct. 8 allowing the council to appoint a chairman who is not a member of the senate committee — Patrick is

not a committee member.

In other business, the council discussed a recommendation to include students' college, major and minor on their diploma.

College of Fine Arts Dean Robert Willis represented the Academic Council of the College of Fine Arts when he made the recommendation.

However, members of council postponed action because they were "dubious" about the recommendation and will ask Willis to explain why the proposal was made.

nation

THE PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION ON THREE MILE ISLAND called yesterday for "fundamental changes" in the way nuclear plants are built, operated and regulated, but said adoption of its recommendations still would not "assure the safety of nuclear power."

The commission told President Carter that a broad range of deficiencies — from licensing and regulating atomic plants to the training of operators made an atomic accident such as the one at Three Mile Island "eventually inevitable."

Calling last March's accident the worst to occur at a U.S. commercial nuclear reactor, the commission said health effects probably were limited to "severe mental stress" to area residents.

Radiation released was so minor that it may never be possible to detect whether the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will cause additional cases of cancer among those who live near the facility, the commission said.

The 12-member panel's findings are advisory and many of its recommendations, including a proposal that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished, would take congressional approval.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE RICHARD HOLBROOKE said yesterday that more U.S. military hardware is being rushed to Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines to strengthen the armies of those countries.

In Prague, Vietnam's defense chief was quoted in a Czechoslovak newspaper as saying the United States and China are arming unidentified forces for an attack on Cambodia.

Holbrooke told a news conference here that the United States was again getting involved in Southeast Asia by supporting the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Asked whether Vietnam would invade Thailand, he said "the Vietnamese have stated that they would not. We attach great importance to that statement."

He said the United States supported ASEAN efforts to reduce tension in the region, and "my impression is that the situation is dangerous."

Holbrooke told reporters he was pessimistic about a political solution to Cambodian problems.

PRESIDENT CARTER YESTERDAY CHOSE Shirley M. Hufstetter, the first woman federal appeals judge, to be the first secretary of the Department of Education. She is now on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in California.

Deputy White House press secretary Rex Gramus said Hufstetter, 54, met with Carter Monday afternoon, when the job offer was made and accepted. Her selection is subject to Senate confirmation.

world

KOREAN ACTING PRESIDENT CHOI KYU-HAH named a new director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency yesterday to replace the man accused of assassinating President Park Chun-hee.

Choi appointed vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Huisung and sources say the appointment was an important move to take over the now-disorganized secret police organization.

The KCIA was a mainstay of support for Park in suppressing dissent and political opposition during his 15 years of autocratic rule.

300 MILITANT LEFTISTS attacked the San Salvador U.S. Embassy yesterday, firing guns and screaming "We will take the embassy," authorities reported.

U.S. Marine guards and Salvadoran troops used tear gas to repel the invaders who climbed the embassy fence but were driven back before they could force their way into the building.

Two Marines were reported to have been slightly wounded. "They surrounded the embassy building for a few minutes and they may have hurled a Molotov Cocktail on the western side of the building," said an embassy spokesman.

Washington officials said Salvadoran soldiers responded quickly to help the Americans and fired on the attackers, but there was no report of casualties among the left-wing invaders.

weather

WARM AND WINDY FOR WITCHES and goblins today, with highs near 60. Rain possible tonight and tomorrow. Highs tomorrow near 70.

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Oil companies' profits not as harmful as they appear

There are quite a few angry folks around the United States these days. And one of the biggest sources of their anger is the oil industry.

Last week, most of the major U.S. oil companies announced huge profits for the third quarter of fiscal 1979. Exxon, the world's largest oil producer, reported a 118 percent rise over third-quarter earnings for 1978. Experts say this \$1.14 billion profit is one of the largest ever for a U.S. corporation for one quarter.

Mobil's earnings were up 130 percent, Marathon's nearly 60 percent and Sohio's a whopping 191 percent.

So consumers are fuming and politicians are raising hell. But how much of this bad-mouthing is really justified?

It cannot be denied that refineries are making a fortune, and motorists are paying very high prices for gasoline — too high for many pocketbooks. But, as industry executives are more than eager to point out, most of the profits are made overseas.

Exxon, for example, recorded a 145 percent gain in foreign profits, while here in the States the

rise was only 19 percent. That, most assuredly, won't elicit any American tears; even if Exxon sold oil only to this country, it would be rich.

But the point is — oil companies make most of their money abroad, primarily in industrialized European nations. And while the money is taken in from foreigners, American stockholders are reaping the benefits.

The Wall Street Journal said in an editorial last Thursday that "some 65 percent of Exxon's shares are held by institutions... pension funds, insurance companies, mutual funds and other mechanisms for small savers to pool their resources."

It went on to say that other groups with large shareholdings include "charitable and educational foundations, colleges and universities and the like. Employee pension funds alone own 28 percent of Exxon."

Meanwhile, President Carter, reacting to the enormous oil-company earnings, threatened the industry with "punitive legislation" unless Congress passes an acceptable windfall profits tax.

Citing the involvement of "tens of billions of dollars," Carter said he was "determined to make sure the American people are treated fairly."

What most people apparently do not realize is that the greater part of the money from oil profits are re-invested into refinement, most notably in obscure, remote areas, and into researching other energy sources. Drastic windfall taxes would cut dramatically the funds available for such purposes.

This is not meant to sound like PR for the oil industry; it won't be denied Exxon, Texaco and Standard are making money. And it is imperative they not make it at the expense of American consumers.

The kind of legislation needed is that which guarantees that oil corporations are, in fact, investing their earnings in research and development, and not in restaurant chains and other profit-making ventures.

What else should oil companies do to help? The Wall Street Journal argues that lowering domestic prices would have only short-term ef-

fects in reducing industry profits, "since only so much oil is available, and since prices below market-clearing levels would leave them swamped with orders they could not fill."

But holding prices steady, at least in this country, is surely feasible. Oil use has fallen somewhat recently; it appears the public is finally aware the energy crisis is indeed real. Big companies like Exxon can afford to sacrifice some profit in the sale of gasoline, even when dealing with OPEC.

There aren't too many people who like to pay a dollar and a half for a gallon of gas; at this rate bicycles and walking shoes are going to become quite popular, and the automobile industry will continue to slump.

Still, people have got to realize huge oil profits may well continue, and no amount of ranting, raving and taxing will stop it. Next time you feel like condemning an oil company, remember that consumption is our real problem, not prices. When the world runs out of oil, high prices won't be recorded as the cause.

Kuhn could better spend time on Steinbrenner, Martin

One of the most illogical news events of the past week was Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's proclamation the Willie Mays must "dissociate" himself from baseball.

Mays' sin? He accepted a job as a public spokesman for the Bally Corporation, which operates a gambling casino in Atlantic City, N.J. There have been allegations that Bally, best known as a manufacturer of pinball machines, is connected with organized crime.

Kuhn said he wanted to avoid any implication of a connection between gambling interests or organized crime and baseball. That's understandable.

What's not understandable is why this whole matter was handled in this manner. People close to the incident say Kuhn knew months ago of Mays' plan to accept the position with Bally.

Certainly he could have quietly come to some agreement with Mays, who is a coach and public spokesman for the New York Mets.

Surely Mays, Kuhn and the Mets could have come to some agreement that would have allowed Mays to leave the team quietly and with dignity. Instead, Kuhn purged him from the sport like a diseased pariah.

There's a larger question here: Why should Mays have to seek a job outside baseball? He said it was necessary to help support his family properly.

Willie Mays is considered by most to have been the best all-around player in modern baseball. He hit with authority, ran with impunity and played the outfield with an ease most players only fantasize about. His enthusiasm for the game, first

with the Giants and later the Mets, was almost unlimited.

And the basket catch, Mays' trademark catch was a picture of ease, simplicity, and elegance that surely made the "form follows function" fans of modernist architecture drool with envy.

Is there nothing this man can do in baseball today? The question Bowie Kuhn should investigate is why a man of this stature and ability is being forced to work as a flack for a pinball machine manufacturer.

If Kuhn really feels compelled to purge people from baseball, he should look north from his midtown Manhattan office toward Yankee Stadium. He'll find a convicted felon, George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees.

He'll also find Billy Martin, the on-and-off

manager of the Yankees. Currently, Martin is off again, apparently after punching someone in the mouth in a Minnesota hotel lobby. Throughout his playing and managing career, Martin has had a problem: his fists often run into other people's mouths.

Martin, a small man, is boisterous, argumentative and short-tempered. As a player, sportswriters called him "feisty." Jonathan Swift would call him a "yahoo."

If Kuhn is sincerely concerned about baseball's image, he could direct his attention toward this pair.

Willie Mays was thrilling baseball fans when Bowie Kuhn was still a young, over-eager corporate lawyer. Mays deserves to be treated with more respect.

Canada trip reveals many differences between natives, North Americans

Anyone familiar with the works of Stephen Leacock is well aware of the sharp differences between the Canadian and American approaches to such basics as democracy, plurality, order, and the like. Yet newspapers in the United States — if they bother to report matters from our huge northern neighbor — continually give the impression that "well, really, Canadians are like us; they just happened not to have had the good fortune of being freed of England." Moreover, even semi-respected newsmagazines, running feature stories on Canadian politics or problems, emphasize either the flaky behavior of the former prime minister's wife or the "independence movements" a-brewing in Quebec, Alberta, British Columbia, or elsewhere in Canada. "Too bad," runs the usual summary, "that Canada seems to be coming apart, and soon there will be a continuation of the North American capitalism — which will be best both for Canada and the United States."

Having just returned from several days in Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario, I can report that these impressions are simply false, and especially from the views of the Canadians. My sources were not only academics in several departments and in the medical schools of McMaster University and the University of Toronto, but also a number of non-academics hailing from such diverse locations as Yellowknife, Halifax (Nova Scotia), Victoria, and Prince Edward Island, a number from Quebec City and Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver, and, of course, the booming cities of Alberta.

One opinion came through to me "loud and clear": Canadians are not Americans. They are extremely proud of their different approaches

to democracy through parliamentary government; they are contemptuous of the American predilection to homogenize everything and everybody; they chuckle at the cacophonous waste of

"in mente agitare"
by John Scarborough

our upcoming presidential campaign, and will follow it with barbed amusement (they don't joke about Carter like they did about Nixon, but they wonder if we've buried our collective heads in the sand if we should choose the last Kennedy). They fear the overwhelming power of the United States, not because they might have visions of a military takeover, but because they treasure their regional and ethnic variations as much as we traditionally have prided ourselves on our so-called Melting Pot.

And this last opinion is the key to what has transpired in Quebec. I was reminded, good-naturedly, that Americans have the impression that the French-speaking majority of Quebec "wants out" of Canada; but especially from the views of the Quebecois is that they have been fighting for the uniqueness of their ways, both in terms of French as a language and also in terms of their heritage as colonists of France in a continent overwhelmingly English-speaking north of the Rio Grande. One of my Montrealers asked, "Now what if Quebec would go it alone? What would we do? Independent, could we make it, eh? Nonsense. We'd have to apply to the Uncle Sam for aid, and that is the last thing we'd want: more Americanization. We've got what we want. Recognition of Francophone rights within the Canadian experiment."

From Yellow Knife came the following: "Suppose that one of your Yank companies really controlled the Northwest. What would happen to the Eskimo? Would you Yanks

leave them alone? Really alone? And what of the floppy mess you Yanks are about to make with that pipeline across the Alaskan tundra? We wouldn't want anything like that."

Halifax too added his bit, being a pilot in the Canadian air force: "Yes we want your planes. We drooled at the last showing of your latest, and our PM has made it impossible for us to build our own. So we covet your technology, envy your control and our involvement in your erratic wielding of world power."

Prince Edward Island spoke too, and she muttered, "well, if we had to, we could prevent the hordes of tourists who would destroy the island. They would be those from Away (anyone not from the island) and they could not understand the wind, the creaks of rock, the roots of our people."

From Vancouver I got something like this: "We have a beautiful coast. Our poles (Indian totem poles) are undefiled by Yanks and their penknives. We must have Canada to keep us from becoming like California. We want to remain clean."

That last comment had me thinking for some time. He happens to be right, if my impressions of Vancouver, taken last year, are any measure. One can wander about the streets at night, one can look up and down any street and not see one ounce of trash, and one can, indeed look at the beautiful totem poles on Victoria Island and realize that they do not bear the marks of tourism as do the redwoods of California.

Journalists might call all this "instant expertise." Perhaps so. But I have the distinct impression that those same journalists never bothered talking to people, to ordinary folk living and working in non-newsworthy professions. Politicians cannot by definition of their goldfish bowl lives ever really give answers that apply exactly

generally. And Canadian politics appears ruthless until one penetrates into the methods of that venom: cartoonists like Macpopepion of the Toronto Star poke holes in pompous politicians in a manner that would be considered offensive here in the States. Brutal fun. But rarely does anyone get hurt. And my ordinary academics, air force pilot, lady from Prince Edward Island, my roughnecks from Alberta, and the ex-lumberjack from British Columbia all gave me greater insights in the few days that all the years of pseudo-learned jargon in Time, the New York Times, and elsewhere.

What I felt and heard was a pride in being Canadian and provincial, but not provincial at the expense of being Canadian. And that included my Quebecois from Montreal and Quebec City. Collectively they hooted at the American perception of Canadian breakup, and laughed even louder at the American assumption that there were a few more states in the making. Canadians and their history demonstrate just the opposite: there may indeed be free and easy movement across the border, but Canadians have insisted since 1789 that we treat them as equals who have chosen another way. That other way speaks of careful respect for local customs, sure-footed knowledge of the paths taken by numbers of minorities, an assumption of the importance of historical antecedents to help explain why we are what we are in the 20th century, and most importantly, a much more conservative evolution of democracy. Canadians have as much "free speech" as we do. I have the impression that they listen to one another as much as they shout.

K. W. Wilson
A & S freshman

Campus or Greek?

After seeing Monday's Kernel (Oct. 28) with the complaints by the UK Black population that there were no black Homecoming Queen candidates, it made us think of an even larger group of students who were not adequately represented. We are speaking specifically of the non-Greeks. It seems very unfair to us that on a campus where Greeks make up only ten percent of all the students, that they compose about eighty percent of the Queen candidates. If it is a prerequisite that one must be connected to a Greek organization before being selected, the nominees should have been informed beforehand.

I know of three nominees from residence halls who had to answer

South to rise?

Equal rights have finally tilted the scales of minority justice. Allowing the Black Student (Union) to dictate policy to the Administration is the equivalent of permitting the NAACP to rule on the Bakke Case. Let the majority stand for its rights.

If Joe B. Hall finds it advantageous to start (not barring some freak injury to Kyle Macy) five black athletes this winter, will the University's white population call for the "South" to rise again? Hell no! So why should a little whimpering from only one interest group find success in legislating over 2,000 other students. Is this to be an institution of pacifists ruled by a small number of powerful constituents?

This not an argument against the policy the BSU proposed, it is an argument against the process by which the Administration enacted it. As for my views: Homecoming finalists should be chosen because of merit and not color; and, \$8,000 beer-drinking, dope-smoking, girl chasing, football crazy fans will not care if the Page Ceremony is conducted in the nude!

Tammi Baker
Mining engineering junior

Robert M. Robinson
Accounting senior

Andrea West
Psychology senior

John R. Bachmann
Accounting junior

Karen Sullivan
Accounting junior

Jeff Schuster
Accounting senior

Tom Crutchfield
Electrical engineering senior

David Harrod
Accounting junior

Debbie Karen
Art history junior

questions about sororities and fraternities for more than half of their interviews. The following five questions were included:

- "I see you are not in a sorority, why not?"
- "Since you are not in a sorority, what do you do on the weekends?"
- "What do fraternity guys think about you?"
- "Does not being in a sorority give you a feeling of independence?"
- "Would a fraternity guy ask you out?"

Does anyone see how this relates to Homecoming? It must have been disheartening to the girls with other interests, that so much emphasis was placed on Greek Life. The only question left to ask is — is this a Greek Homecoming, or a Campus Homecoming?

Pam Price
Accounting senior

Cindy Clevenger
BA senior

Jeff Denning
Undecided sophomore

Criticizes Brown's proposals

Nunn praises his accomplishments as governor

Continued from page 1
He said his opponent had brought in Robert Trent Jones, a national authority on golf course design, to advise him what to do with Kentucky's parks.
"I'm going to fill up the chigholes before I start on the golf holes."
Nunn jabbed at Brown for

not spending enough time in Kentucky. "I just didn't fly over in a helicopter to make the race. I've been here 54 years."
Nunn said perhaps the most distressing thing in his opponent's campaign is Brown's endorsement of a plan to tie the gasoline tax to a consumer price index.

Nunn reiterated that if that had happened in 1972, Kentuckians would be paying \$1.45 a gallon for gasoline today.
He told the crowd to vote for Brown if they were interested in higher gas costs, spiraling inflation and higher interest rates. He urged the crowd to vote for him if they

wanted a change.

Hal Rogers, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, also jabbed at Brown, saying Kentuckians should elect a governor who cares more about them than the people of Las Vegas, New York and other world capitals.

Correction

Because of erroneous information given to a Kernel reporter, Monday's homecoming special edition incorrectly identified Julie Bright as Delta Delta Delta sorority's homecoming weekend chairman. Bright is the Student Center Board's homecoming chairman.

Also, the Hyatt Regency homecoming dance is sponsored by the Student Center Board, Student Government, IFC and Panhellenic — not Tri Delta, as was stated.

And, a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity member incorrectly stated that the little sisters dress up as cocktail waitresses for a "100 proof meeting" before the homecoming game.

Fraternity President Mark Hinkel said the women do not dress in that attire, but do serve drinks at the meeting — which is held Friday, not Saturday as the fraternity member stated.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 12-13

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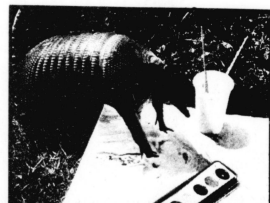
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Kernel Crossword


ACROSS

1	Bouquet	63	Solo
5	Stylish	64	Friendly
9	Sword	66	Upstairs
14	Top-drawer	67	Preposition
15	Appraise	68	Bye-bye
16	Satire	69	—
17	by League member	70	— off! Angry
19	Loop	71	Luge
20	Hole —		
21	Soft jobs		
23	Tentfold		
25	Examples		
28	Exegency		
28	Summary		
32	Dressing aid		
37	Eat into		
38	Ending for act or arr		
39	Building style		
41	Corrida cry		
42	Outburst		
45	Armor plates		
48	Strand		
50	Affection		
51	Schemes		
54	— Inferno		
58	Permeate		
62	— blood		
62	Our Gang		
62	girl		
63	27	Decrease	

DOWN

1	Tasty
2	Lena —
3	Shallot
4	Banner
5	Before
6	Feed
7	Impassive
8	Dye
9	Candid
10	Alarm clock
11	Lout
12	Noun suffix
13	Canadian
32	Smash
33	Pledge
34	Swan genus
35	Memors
36	Tablet
40	Earth
43	Is sorry
44	The —
29	Water hen
30	Inactive
31	Com-
32	prehends
52	implied
53	Inquest
55	Gladden
57	Cold dish
58	Chum
59	Mr. Lamb
60	Midday
61	Being Sp-
65	Deity

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



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sports

Macy, Bowie star in Wildcats' first scrimmage

From staff reports

LOUISVILLE — Led by Kyle Macy's 20 points, the Blue team came from behind to down the White squad 85-67, in the Kentucky Wildcats first intra-squad scrimmage of the season last night in Freedom Hall.

Macy, along with Charles Hurt (16 points), Lavon Williams (15) and Dirk Minniefield (15), pulled the Blue team from a 42-40 deficit to the victory.

However, freshman center Sam Bowie stood out for the White team. The 7-2 center scored 15 points and pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

Overall, UK coach Joe Hall said he was pleased with his squad's effort. "I thought it was extremely good experience, but not well played at times," said Hall after the game. "We showed a lot of poise. It was very good for first time in front of a crowd."

However, Hall still saw some problems. "I pointed out things we need to work

on," he said "And I think this will help them realize what they are doing wrong." "They got burned several times on defense, and offensively, didn't read their keys well at times."

Hall said he was pleased with Bowie's play and looked ahead to what the big man will be able to do for the Cats. "I think we'll have some new possibilities with Bowie that we haven't had in the past," said Hall. "Such as feeding the ball into him more."

"In high school my job was over when I got the rebound," said Bowie after the game. "But coach Hall has me filling in the lane more coming down the floor. I'm coming along pretty well, but not to the point where I'm statistied yet."

Kentucky fans are expecting a lot out of me," added Bowie. "And, I'm expecting a lot out of myself. I think there is more pressure on me than any other player on the team. The center spot is open and people are expecting me to fill it."

Lexington native, Dirk Minniefield also impressed scoring 15 points for the victorious Blue team. That brought questions about whether the 6-3 freshman has a chance at taking the starting job along side Macy.

"Macy and Minniefield played very well together, tonight," said Hall. "They play very much alike." "But it's also true with other combinations we tried," added Hall.

The game benefiting the Kentucky chapter of the

Arthritis Foundation drew 12,300 to Freedom Hall.

Blue (85) — Macy 20, Hurt 16, Williams 15, Minniefield 15, Cowan 11, Gettlefinger 8, Molsberger 0, Hocker 0

White (67) — Anderson 15, Bowie 15, Verderber 12, Hord 10, Shidler 7, Heitz 5, Lanter 3, Randolph 0, Ingram 0, Gettlefinger 0

Blue 40-45-85
White 42-25-67

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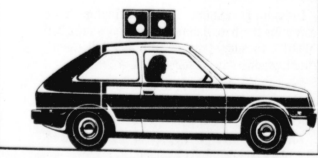
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An advisory committee is being formed to assist the Dean of Students Office in the development of program and services for students who live off-campus.

We request that all students who live off-campus complete and return this form to: Dean of Students Office, 513 Patterson Office Tower, Campus 00273.

Students who would like to be considered for membership on the advisory committee should so indicate in the space provided below.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Telephone No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Classification _____ College _____

Home of parents _____ Apt./room _____ other _____

Please indicate your interest:

Advisory Committee Member Improving Communications
 Landlord/Tenant Concerns Safety Programs
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 Consumer Information and Programs Other (specify) _____

Please complete: My interest in the item above is the result of _____

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FERO - come get your treats in my patch! Love, Tris. 31031

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JOE - was it a trick or a treat. Dappy first. M.M. 31031

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thanks for making my birthday the greatest! I love you all. Tammi. 31031

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ANN IN CHE115014 here it is! You make bad reactions look good Let's talk about other things sometime. Paul. 31031

HEY BRENDA wanna help me try out my new chain. saw?! 31031

BRITT B. I haven't forgotten about you

Have you forgotten about me. Chief. 31031

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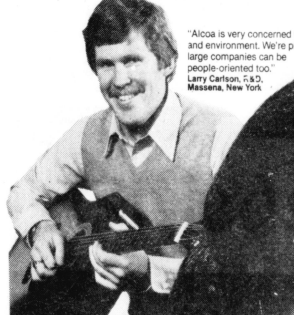
MER - I like grey and black.... and you! Love Meanie. 31031

BUSHY HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a wonderful friend and roommate. Live it up and try not to exhibit bizarre behavior! Love, Kim. 31031

WHEATIE let's go pass-out? at the house, could be gameville Love Nappyhead. 31031

WARREN C. you're such a doll a friend. 31031

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ALCOA

Meeting Bowling Green excites freshman Andy Molls

By JEFF HOWERTON
Reporter

Once upon a time, there was an all-around high school student. A triple letterman and All-Star game participant, he was also involved in other extra-curricular activities. When it came time for college, numerous schools waged a war for his services. He chose one away from his home state, and, consequently, started as a freshman against two of the teams who had recruited him.

Although this could doubtlessly be true of thousands of college athletes, it is descriptive of at least one Kentucky freshman, defensive back and kick returner Andy Molls.

A native of Parma Heights, Ohio, Molls lettered in football, basketball, and track at Valley Forge High School. He was the captain of the football and basketball teams, a participant in the North-South All-Star game, and a member of numerous school organizations.

After graduation, Molls was recruited by Michigan, Syracuse, Maryland, Bowling Green, and UK.

The fact that Molls was recruited by Bowling Green gives him added incentive for this Saturday's homecoming game with the Falcons. Located just two hours from his home, the school was the first one in which Molls expressed an interest. Since many of his hometown

friends attend the Ohio school, Molls said he would "go all out" when the two teams tangle. "I'll do the best I can," he added.

Molls said he chose to pass up the Mid-American and head south because, "The (UK) coaches were very honest with us. They were legitimate about our playing time." He added that he enjoys the atmosphere of the UK campus.

Not many freshmen get an opportunity to start and Molls termed his good fortune, "a great opportunity. Starting in front of a senior like Richie Boyd is a great feat." He adds that Boyd and members of the coaching staff have helped him a lot.

Molls, with 29 solo tackles and 16 assists to his credit, is generally pleased with his performance so far this season. He also has returned four kickoffs for a total of 94 yards for an average of 23.5 yards per return.

He cited the West Virginia game, in which he intercepted a pass (he has two on the year) is lone interception so far and returned it 16 yards, as one of his best efforts. "I played very smart," he said. "I knew what was going on and came up on my tackles."

Whether or not Molls plays

a "smart" game depends a lot on such factors as the crowd and general atmosphere. For example, the Wildcats' game against Louisiana State University, with its long tradition of frenzied fan support during its games, 71,295 screaming LSU fans packed Tiger Stadium to cheer the Tigers as they erased a 19-3 Wildcat lead in route to a 23-19 comeback win.

Molls said UK dominated the first half and played "full of adrenalin." The second half brought about an unexplainable mental let-down. "I have no idea what happened," Molls said.

"Maybe it was because we were winning at the time. Certain things just didn't go our way."

According to Molls, things are looking up for the injury-plagued 1979 Wildcats. Players are starting to recover from injuries, and there are other factors.

"Coach Curci is one of the best coaches in the nation," he said, citing the staff's ability in "filling us with enthusiasm."

Then there's the UK crowd. "Even if you lose," he said, "they're always there to back you up."



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Molls makes a tackle against LSU earlier this year.

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